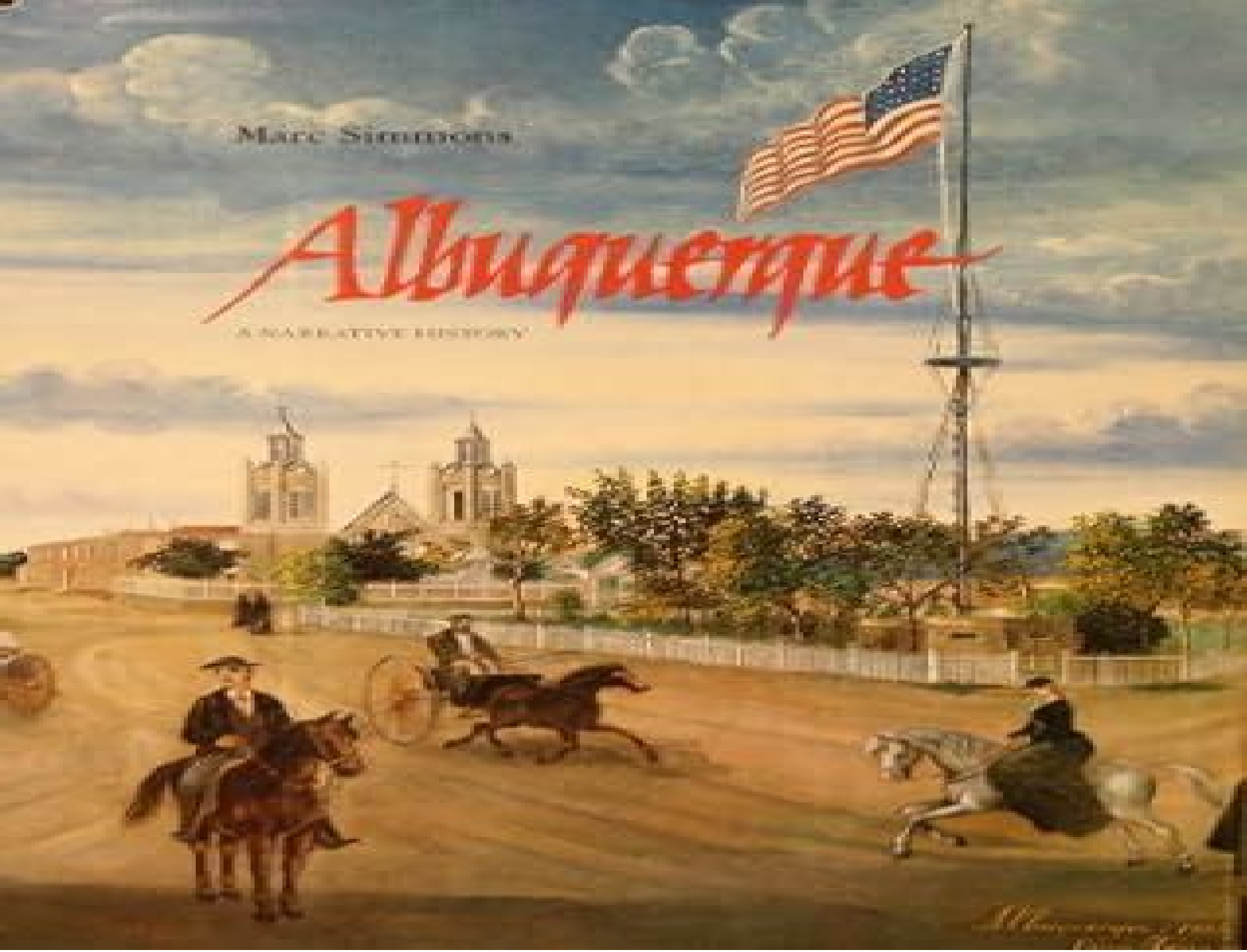


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from Washington and Richmond the Civil War raged in a struggle that could have decided the fate of the nation In the summer and fall of 1861 Gen Henry Hopkins Sibley raised a brigade of young and zealous Texans to invade New Mexico Territory as a step toward the conquest of Colorado and California and the creation of a Confederate empire in the Southwest Of the Sibley Brigade s sixteen major battles during the war their most excruciating experiences came during the ill fated New Mexico Campaign Civil War in the Southwest tells the dramatic story of that campaign in the words of some of the actual participants Noted Civil War scholar Jerry Thompson has edited and annotated eighteen episodes written by William Lott Old Bill Davidson and six other members of Sibley s Brigade that were originally published in a small East Texas newspaper the Overton Sharp Shooter in 1887 88 Written to set the record straight these veterans stories provide colorful accounts of the bloody battles of Valverde Glorieta and Peralta as well as details of the soldiers tragic and painful retreat back to Texas in the summer of 1862 With his extensive knowledge of Sibley s campaign Thompson has provided context for the eyewitness accounts and corrections where needed to produce a campaign history that is intimate and passionate yet accurate in the smallest detail History readers will find much to ponder in these unique first person recollections of a campaign that had it succeeded would have radically altered the history of the Southern Confederacy and the United States

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activism but also important differences for example Tucson provides the stronger example of resistance based on valuation of the physical environment while Albuquerque better demonstrates anti annexation politics For each locale it offers a testament to grass roots activism that will be of interest to historians as well as to citizens of its subject cities **New Mexico's Spanish Livestock Heritage** William W. Dunmire,2013-04 This study of livestock and its history focuses not only on the impact of horses and cattle but also the wide variety of animals that shaped life and culture in New Mexico for the Spaniards Natives and Anglos who lived in or settled the region Viva Elfego! Stan Sager,2008-03-20 I will show them there is at least one Mexican in the country who is not afraid of a Texas cowboy Having drawn the line teenager Elfego Baca backed up his words with his six guns Nobody but nobody even Texans would any longer subject the peaceful Mexican settlers of the New Mexico frontier to abuse mutilation or humiliation It took Baca just thirty six hours in the fall of 1884 to earn his reputation as savior of the Hispanics of the Territory of New Mexico When the gun smoke had blown away the eighty Texans who had poured over 4 000 bullets and a few charges of dynamite into the hut where the teen had taken refuge toasted his survival with drinks at Milligan s Whiskey Bar In the sixty years that followed Elfego made himself into a lawyer often known for sleaze a politician suspected of dealing under the table a guy who liked his liquor too much a bankrupt and the object of a 30 000 reward by Pancho Villa But why Why did the hero fall from grace Stan Sager has laid out the reasons for Baca s heroism and why he later destroyed his own reputation Sager s book looks into the hero s childhood in Kansas to find the roots of both his valor and his vulnerability It tells of the events of his young manhood that made it necessary for the kid who grew up in Topeka speaking English only to fit himself into the Spanish speaking community of Socorro the only way he knew how by bravado and bluster It relates the bizarre activities that led him to lose his reputation as a hero And finally it explains why the hero self destructed and it pleas for his forgiveness Spanish Colonial Women and the Law (English Edition) Linda Tigges,2016 Women in early 18th century Spanish Colonial New Mexico had rights and privileges under Spanish law that were not enjoyed by other women in North America until the late 19th and early 20th century Women were considered separate entities under the law and valuable members of Spanish society As such they could own property inherit in their own name and act as court witnesses In particular they could make accusations and denunciations to the local alcalde mayor and governor which they frequently did The documents in this book show that Spanish Colonial women were aware of their rights and took advantage of them to assert themselves in the struggling communities of the New Mexican frontier In the documents the women are shown making complaints of theft physical and verbal abuse by their husbands or other women and of non payment of dowries or other inheritance Other documents are included showing men accusing women of misrepresenting property ownership and dowry payments and of adultery and slander Spain was a legalistic society and both women and men used the courts to settle even minor matters Because the court proceedings were written down by a scribe and stored in the archives many documents still exist From these thirty one have been selected allowing us

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