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Quartermasters of Conquest Christopher N. Menking, 2025-03-18 The Mexican American War 1846 1848 resulted in the largest militaristic land acquisition in American history It also as Christopher Menking contends in this book shaped the distribution of power and wealth in South Texas in profound ways that still resonate throughout the region s political and economic landscape The US Army Quartermaster Department oversaw the logistical war effort which continued to operate a new chain of forts and depots along the southern and western boundary with territories controlled by Native Americans after the war ended In Quartermasters of Conquest Menking explores the Quartermaster Department s critical but generally unappreciated

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France, Mexico and Informal Empire in Latin America, 1820-1867 Edward Shawcross, 2018-02-06 This book explores French imperialism in Latin America in the nineteenth century taking Mexico as a case study The standard narrative of nineteenth century imperialism in Latin America is one of US expansion and British informal influence However it was France not Britain which made the most concerted effort to counter US power through Louis Napol on s military intervention in Mexico begun in 1862 which created an empire on the North American continent under the Habsburg Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian Despite its significance to French and Latin American history this French imperial project is invariably described as an illusion an adventure or a mirage This book challenges these conclusions and places the French intervention in Mexico within the context of informal empire It analyses French and Mexican ideas about monarchy in Latin America responses to US expansion and the development of anti Americanism and pan Latinism the consolidation of Mexican conservatism and finally the collaboration of some Mexican elites with French imperialism An important dimension of the relationship between Mexico and France explored in the book is the transatlantic and transnational context in which it developed where competing conceptions of Mexico and France as nations the role of Europe and the United States in the Americas and the idea of Latin America itself were challenged and debated

The Mexican Frontier, 1821-1846 David J. Weber, 1982-06 Reinterprets borderlands history from the Mexican perspective

American Indians and the Market Economy, 1775-1850 Lance Greene, Mark R. Plane, 2010 Provides a clear view of the realities of the economic and social interactions between Native groups and the expanding Euro American population The last quarter of the 18th century was a period of extensive political economic and social change in North America as the continent wide struggle between European superpowers waned Native groups found themselves enmeshed in the market economy and new state forms of control among other new threats to their cultural survival Native populations throughout North America actively engaged the expanding marketplace in a variety of economic and social forms These actions often driven by and expressed through changes in material culture were supported by a desire to maintain distinctive ethnic identities Illustrating the diversity of Native adaptations in an increasingly hostile and

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Sleuthing the Alamo James E. Crisp, 2010-04-10 In *Sleuthing the Alamo* historian James E Crisp draws back the curtain on years of mythmaking to reveal some surprising truths about the Texas Revolution truths often obscured by both racism and political correctness as history has been hijacked by combatants in the culture wars of the past two centuries Beginning with a very personal prologue recalling both the pride and the prejudices that he encountered in the Texas of his youth Crisp traces his path to the discovery of documents distorted censored and ignored documents which reveal long silenced voices from the Texan past In each of four chapters focusing on specific documentary finds Crisp uncovers the clues that led to these archival discoveries Along the way the cast of characters expands to include a prominent historian who tried to walk away from his first book an unlikely teenaged speechwriter for General Sam Houston three eyewitnesses to the death of Davy Crockett at the Alamo a desperate inmate of Mexico City's Inquisition Prison whose scribbled memoir of the war in Texas is now listed in the Guinness Book of World Records and the stealthy slasher of the most famous historical painting in Texas In his afterword Crisp explores the evidence behind the mythic Yellow Rose of Texas and examines some of the powerful forces at work in silencing the very voices from the past that we most need to hear today Here then is an engaging first person account of historical detective work illuminating the methods of the serious historian and the motives of those who prefer glorious myth to unflattering truth

Fort Jesup Scott DeBose, 2022-11-07 Visit a Louisiana landmark that tells a big piece of the American story Fort Jesup was founded two centuries ago a bulwark on the youthful nation's western frontier During its long run as a military post it was visited by over one thousand soldiers and officers many of whom would make a lasting impact on American history The long list of luminaries includes Presidents Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S Grant over forty officers who would become Civil War generals and two Surgeons General one of whom would treat Abraham Lincoln after he was shot Thousands of settlers also passed through on their way to Texas using the fort as a waypoint on their journey As citadel and stopping post Fort Jesup played a critical role during the nation's formative years Author Scott DeBose shares the sprawling story of this Louisiana icon

Beyond the Alamo Raúl A. Ramos, 2009-08-31 This book is divided into two parts Part 1 uses the first three chapters to examine 1821 taking stock of the multiple changes underway at independence The chapters set up three social worlds coexisting in the region and affecting the development of the others Part 2 follows the development of ethnicity and nationalism through Texas secession

A World Not to Come Raúl Coronado, 2013-06-01 In 1808 Napoleon invaded Spain and deposed the king Overnight Hispanics were forced to confront

modernity and look beyond monarchy and religion for new sources of authority Coronado focuses on how Texas Mexicans used writing to remake the social fabric in the midst of war and how a Latino literary and intellectual life was born in the New World *Harper's New Monthly Magazine* Henry Mills Alden, 1893 Harper's informs a diverse body of readers of cultural business political literary and scientific affairs **Texas Rangers, Ranchers, and Realtors** Thomas O. McDonald, 2021-03-25 A native Georgian James Hughes Callahan 1812 1856 migrated to Texas to serve in the Texas Revolution in exchange for land In Seguin Texas where he settled he met and married a divorcee Sarah Medissa Day 1822 1856 The lives of these two Texas pioneers and their extended family would become so entwined in the events and experiences of the nascent nation and state that their story represents a social history of nineteenth century Texas From his arrival as a sergeant with the Georgia Battalion through the ill fated 1855 expedition that bears his name to his shooting death in a feud with a neighbor Callahan was a soldier a Texas Ranger a rancher and a land developer at every turn making his mark on the evolving Guadalupe River Basin Separately Sarah's family's journey reflected the experience of many immigrants to Texas after its war of independence Thomas O McDonald traces the pair's respective paths to their meeting then follows as together they contend with conflict troublesome social mores the emergence of new industries and the taming of the land along the way helping to shape the Texas culture we know today With a sharp eye for character and detail and with a wealth of material at his command author Thomas O McDonald tells a story as crackling with life as it is steeped in scholarly research In these pages the lives of the Callahan and Day families become a canvas on which the history of Texas from revolution frontier defense and Indian wars to Anglo settlement and emerging legal and social systems dramatically inexorably unfolds History of the North Mexican States... Hubert Howe Bancroft, 1889 **The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft ...: The native races. 1882** Hubert Howe Bancroft, 1889 *The works of Hubert Howe Bancroft* Hubert Howe Bancroft, 1889 The works of Hubert Howe Bancroft history of Arizona and New Mexico 1530 1880 **History of the Pacific States of North America** Hubert Howe Bancroft, 1889

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