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Buried Treasures Richard Melzer, 2007 Melzer offers an impressive new book about famous New Mexico gravesites usually the only monuments left to honor the human treasures who helped shape state national and often international history

Good Time Girls of Arizona and New Mexico Jan MacKell Collins, 2019-08-21 As settlements and civilization moved West to follow the lure of mineral wealth and the trade of the Santa Fe Trail prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps small towns and cities of the nineteenth century Southwest Whether escaping a bad home life lured by false advertising or seeking to subsidize their income thousands of women chose or were forced to enter an industry where they faced segregation and persecution fines and jailing and battled the other hazards of their profession Some dreamed of escape through marriage or retirement and some became infamous and even successful but more often found relief only in death An integral part of western history the stories of these women continue to fascinate readers and captivate the minds of historians today Arizona and New Mexico each had their share of working girls and madams like Sara Bowman and Dona Tules who remain notorious celebrities in the annals of history but Collins also includes the stories of lesser known women whose roles in this illicit trade help shape our understanding of the American West

Albuquerque's Huning Castle Neighborhoods Jane Mahoney, 2013 As a 21 year old German immigrant Franz Huning could not have envisioned his future in New Mexico when in 1849 he signed on as a bull whacker for a wagon train heading down the Santa Fe Trail From his beginnings as a clerk in Albuquerque s Old Town Huning s entrepreneurial talents flourished over the next half century He took on the roles of merchant flour mill operator and land speculator helping to secure Albuquerque as a division point with a depot offices and major repair shops for the Atchison Topeka Santa Fe Railway Huning s 700 acre estate home to the once legendary but now demolished Castle Huning fronted Albuquerque s main thoroughfare midway between Old Town and the bustling new downtown one mile east It was a front row seat to the city s development after the flood prone Rio Grande was stabilized Huning s former estate is now home to fine diverse homes near the Albuquerque Country Club as well as historic Route 66 Tingley Beach the zoo the Little Theatre and a Christmas Eve luminaria tradition

Red Light Women of the Rocky Mountains Jan MacKell Collins, 2009 These profiles of the soiled doves who plied the oldest trade in the Rocky Mountains explain many of the facts of life in the nineteenth and twentieth century West

Borders of Violence and Justice Brian D. Behnken, 2022-10-07 Brian Behnken offers a sweeping examination of the interactions between Mexican origin people and law enforcement both legally codified police agencies and extralegal justice across the U S Southwest especially Arizona California New Mexico and Texas from the 1830s to the 1930s Representing a broad colonial regime police agencies and extralegal groups policed and controlled Mexican origin people to maintain state and racial power in the region treating Mexicans and Mexican Americans as a foreign population that they deemed suspect and undesirable White Americans justified these perceptions and the acts of violence that they spawned with racist assumptions about the

criminality of Mexican origin people but Behnken details the many ways Mexicans and Mexican Americans responded to violence including the formation of self defense groups and advocacy organizations Others became police officers vowing to protect Mexican origin people from within the ranks of law enforcement Mexican Americans also pushed state and territorial governments to professionalize law enforcement to halt abuse The long history of the border region between the United States and Mexico has been one marked by periodic violence but Behnken shows us in unsparing detail how Mexicans and Mexican Americans refused to stand idly by in the face of relentless assault

Wyatt Earp's Cow-boy Campaign Chuck Hornung, 2016-05-12 What can be learned from another retelling of the Tombstone saga Recent revelations challenge the traditional view of Wyatt Earp's campaign against the Cow boy confederation as a bloody personal feud a la western fiction It was a seek and destroy mission sanctioned by the United States attorney general the U S marshal and the Arizona Territory governor following a year of corrupt law enforcement in league with the Cow boys livestock raids stagecoach holdups and other atrocities Presented in three sections this book establishes the major players involved in the convergence on Tombstone provides an account of Earp's activities during the 18 months prior to the final action and discusses the provenance and credibility of the Otero Letter Discovered in 2001 the letter believed to be written by New Mexico Territory Governor Miguel Otero offers evidence that Earp's party was given government aid The author examines the details of the letter including the shotgun dual between Earp and Curly Bill the split between Earp and Doc Holliday sanctuary for the Earp posse in Colorado and Holliday's extradition fight Earp's covert assault resulting in Johnny Ringo's death and the controversial courtship and marriage of Earp and Josephine Marcus

Pablo Abeita Malcolm Ebright, Rick Hendricks, 2023-06 Abeita dealt with many issues that are still relevant today including reform of US Indian policy boarding schools and Pueblo sovereignty Pablo Abeita's story is one of a people still living on their ancestral homelands struggling to protect their land and water and ultimately thriving as a modern pueblo This is the first biography of a Pueblo leader Pablo Abeita a man considered as the most important Native leader in the Southwest in his day Pablo Abeita's life in Isleta Pueblo just south of Albuquerque was a colorful and important one Educated in the best schools in New Mexico Abeita became a strong advocate for Isleta and the other eighteen New Mexico pueblos during the periods of assimilation boarding schools and the reform of US Indian policy Working with some of the most progressive Indian agents in New Mexico with other Pueblo leaders and with advocacy groups he received funding for much needed projects such as a bridge across the Rio Grande at Isleta To achieve these ends Abeita testified before Congress and was said to have met and in some cases befriended nearly every US president from Benjamin Harrison to Franklin D Roosevelt

Remembering Antônia Teixeira Mikeal C. Parsons, João B. Chaves, 2023-08-15 Uncover the truth about the scandal that shook the Texas Baptist community buried for over a century In 1894 Steen Morris raped Ant nia Teixeira Both had been guests in the house of Baylor University president Rufus Burleson The assault took place in Burleson's backyard and was the first of a series of assaults that

eventually left the young Baylor student pregnant Rather than hold the guilty party accountable Rufus Burleson and other prominent members of the Baptist community in Waco launched a campaign of intimidation victim blaming and cover up to preserve the virtuous image of their institution In *Remembering Ant nia Teixeira* Mikeal C Parsons and Jo o B Chaves painstakingly peel back the layers of concealment that have accumulated over a century of enforced silence about the case Beginning with Antonia s father Ant nio Teixeira a priest who had renounced Catholicism and become a pillar of the Baptist community in Brazil Parsons and Chaves uproot romanticized and hagiographical accounts of the Southern Baptist Convention s foreign missions They then follow Ant nia s journey north her assault and the subsequent scandal that shook Texas until it was intentionally erased Iconoclastic and meticulous *Remembering Ant nia Teixeira* calls attention to how religious institutions have used selective memory to maintain power In doing so this book takes a first step toward dismantling those structures of oppression Foreword Reviews INDIES Book of the Year Award in Biography Finalist 2023

Mimbres Life and Society Patricia A. Gilman, Steven A. LeBlanc, 2017-12-19 This book offers a detailed account of the archaeological excavation of one of the last possible Mimbres Classic pueblos including photography of the painted black on white pottery Provided by publisher *Remembering*, 2006 Within this volume s pages readers will find descriptions and directions to some of New Mexico s unique sometimes controversial cemeteries monuments and memorials as well as a beginner s guide to geneology Environmental Studies **Remembering the Centennial**, 1993 *Germans in the Southwest, 1850-1920* Tomas Jaehn, 2005 A history of the German presence in the American Southwest from the mid nineteenth century through the World War I era *Arfer and the Abq* Stephen "Stee" Stabler, 2016-02-24 Arfer came into the world alongside five other puppies two brothers and three sisters He was smaller than all the rest The little dog lived with his mother and family behind Teds Garage It was discovered that although he was the smallest pup he had the biggest voice No one wanted to adopt Arfer and his owner threatened to send him to the shelter Arfer was happy when Mr Mann showed up to take him home Arfer was so excited he was going to be a companion for Mr Manns wife Mary Lou The two turned out to be good friends and Arfer learned a lot of tricks But Arfer was very inquisitive and one day he escaped from the backyard Running all over the city he tried to find Mary Lou He remembered she was going to the airport to pick up Mr Mann Arfer found himself in a scary situation and wondered if he would ever find his family In the end he was glad the Manns had a microchip put under his skin Hearings United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, 1960 *Hearings* United States. Congress. House, 1960 **Remembering Conquest** Omar Valerio-Jiménez, 2024-04-10 This book analyzes the ways collective memories of the US Mexico War have shaped Mexican Americans civil rights struggles over several generations As the first Latinx people incorporated into the nation Mexican Americans were offered US citizenship by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war Because the 1790 Naturalization Act declared whites solely eligible for citizenship the treaty pronounced Mexican Americans to be legally

white While their incorporation as citizens appeared as progress towards racial justice and the electorate's diversification their second class citizenship demonstrated a retrenchment in racial progress Over several generations civil rights activists summoned conquest memories to link Mexican Americans poverty electoral disenfranchisement low educational attainment and health disparities to structural and institutional inequalities resulting from racial retrenchments Activists also recalled the treaty's citizenship guarantees to push for property rights protection from vigilante attacks and educational reform Omar Valerio Jimenez addresses the politics of memory by exploring how succeeding generations reinforced or modified earlier memories of conquest according to their contemporary social and political contexts The book also examines collective memories in the US and Mexico to illustrate transnational influences on Mexican Americans and to demonstrate how community and national memories can be used strategically to advance political agendas

Overhaul Richard Flint, Shirley Cushing Flint, 2021-04 Winner of the 2021 Southwest Book Award from the Border Regional Library Association In Overhaul historians Richard Flint and Shirley Cushing Flint present the largely forgotten story of Albuquerque's locomotive repair shops which were the driving force behind the city's economy for more than seventy years In the course of their study they also document the thousands of skilled workers who kept the locomotives in operation many of whom were part of the growing Hispano and Native American middle class Their critical work kept the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe's steam trains running and established and maintained Albuquerque's unique character in the region Including a generous selection of historic photographs Overhaul provides a glimpse into the people places culture and special history found in Albuquerque's locomotive shops during the boom of steam railroading The Flints provide an engaging and informative account of how these shops and workers played a crucial role in the formation and development of the Duke City

Shoulda Turned Left at Albu-Quirky Debora L. Carr, 2010-12 Ever wonder why Bugs Bunny kept getting lost and why it was always due to that missed left turn at Albuquerque Well in this book you just might discover that perhaps ol Bugs didn't have such a poor memory or bad sense of direction after all Perhaps he knew something the rest of us didn't Come along for yet another marvelous meandering road trip courtesy of author Debora L Carr as she continues to explore the mind boggling sights in the vast and varied state of New Mexico There are more natural wonders strange towns and wild artwork to goggle at as well as unexplained mysteries bizarre news items and unusual characters that will keep you scratching your head in amazement You never know what you'll discover around the next bend in the rutted winding road or what you'll miss out on if you don't miss that left turn So keep your eyes peeled for those hidden gems of weird wonders that lurk at the side of the road and watch out for those spandex clad two wheeled kamakazis Just turn off the GPS and follow that wascally wabbit as the adventure continues in the Wild Wacky Land of Enchantment Debora Carr was born and raised in the central New Jersey area graduating from Rutgers University with a BA in Art Education in 1980 and became a successful professional graphic artist and packaging designer She chose to accompany her parents when they decided to relocate to and retire in Albuquerque

New Mexico in 2003 where she continued her chosen profession of graphic artist working as a one person art department for a small print shop She continued to keep in touch with friends and family members back east by means of periodic humorous newsletters which she called her Albu Quirky Journals in which she detailed her perspective on life in New Mexico She later collected some of these reports and rewrote them in a tongue in cheek essay form emulating the short stories written by two of her favorite authors James Thurber and Mark Twain Her collections of these amusing vignettes include her first two books You Don t Need a Passport to Move to New Mexico and Home on the Strange Debora still revels in collecting stories and photos of all things weird odd and unusual and is delighted to find that her new home state of New Mexico is overflowing with them With any luck it will continue to provide fodder for more entries into her Albu Quirky Journals for many years to come Visit Debora s website at www.DeboraLCarr.com for more information on her books or to contact her with weird New Mexico sights and stories you think might be of interest or worthy of inclusion in future books

Remembering Africa Jo Paroz, 2005 After a 30 year career in New Mexico it was time for a change but what to do next That was the dilemma Jo was seeking something unknown and unnamed until she found her way to Africa a place where she could live out her dream of adventure and travel *Remembering Africa* Moments in Time is the author s memoir of the two years she lived in Dar es Salaam Tanzania while teaching at an International School with students and teachers from many different countries Through her personal stories she portrays both the humor and struggle of daily life in Dar and working at the International School there She provides a window for the reader to share her travel adventures to the exotic island of Zanzibar the Seychelles Zimbabwe Ethiopia Namibia and safari adventures into the Serengeti Ngorongoro Crater etc Jo was enchanted with the land and people of this amazing continent and she recorded events from those memorable years in a journal When she returned to the states the memories of her life in Africa lingered and begged to be shared *Remembering Africa* had to be written The poem Moments in Time written by Jo was inspired by her experiences while living and working in Dar es Salaam Tanzania

San Juan-Chama Reclamation Project and Navajo Indian Irrigation Project United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation, 1960 Committee Serial No 22 Considers H R 2352 H R 2494 and S 72 to authorize the Interior Dept to construct and operate the Navajo Indian irrigation project and the initial stage of the San Juan Chama project as participating projects of the Colorado River storage project

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