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Bisbee Carlos A. Schwantes,1992 Situated near the Mexican border in southeastern Arizona the city of Bisbee gained prominence as a mining center around the turn of the century and by 1981 had produced almost eight billion pounds of copper This large format illustrated volume focuses on the boom years of 1880 to 1920 within the broader context of western mining history and shows how despite its isolation Bisbee was influenced by regional national and even international forces *Events, Exhibitions, and Programs* National Endowment for the Humanities. Division of Public Programs,2007

Undermining Race Phylis Cancilla Martinelli,2015-10-19 Undermining Race rewrites the history of race immigration and labor in the copper industry in Arizona The book focuses on the case of Italian immigrants in their relationships with Anglo Mexican and Spanish miners and at times with blacks Asian Americans and Native Americans requiring a reinterpretation of the way race was formed and figured across place and time Phylis Martinelli argues that the case of Italians in Arizona provides insight into in between racial and ethnic categories demonstrating that the categorizing of Italians varied from camp to camp depending on local conditions such as management practices in structuring labor markets and workers housing and the choices made by immigrants in forging communities of language and mutual support Italians even light skinned northern Italians were not considered completely white in Arizona at this historical moment yet neither were they consistently racialized as non white and tactics used to control them ranged from micro to macro level violence To make her argument Martinelli looks closely at two white camps in Globe and Bisbee and at the Mexican camp of Clifton Morenci Comparing and contrasting the placement of Italians in these three camps shows how the usual binary system of race relations became complicated which in turn affected the existing race based labor hierarchy especially during strikes The book provides additional case studies to argue that the biracial stratification system in the United States was in fact triracial at times According to Martinelli this system determined the nature of the associations among laborers as well as the Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West Gordon way Americans came to construct whiteness Morris Bakken, Alexandra Kindell, 2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West's development Arizona Mary Jo Churchwell, 2007 The author relates her seven month experience when at age 63 she set off to see Arizona in her Saturn sedan making and breaking camp hiking official and unofficial trails fly fishing for Apache trout and wandering around Arizona's little towns soaking up regional history Italian Americans: Bridges to Italy, Bonds to America, In this volume attesting to the Italian American influence on the United States nine professors of Italian American studies and a curator of an ethnic museum provide original essays on the Italian American experience using the theme bridges to Italy and bonds to America Drawing

from a wide variety of primary sources such as census tracts local directories diaries voting records newspaper accounts personal interviews and scholarly and polemical books and articles the authors show how Italian Americans adapted through work prejudice strife and advancement to the social and political life in America while still retaining an element of Italianita A bibliography of the colonial period reveals how Italians and Italian Americans impacted the creation exploration and settlement of America While many studies are concentrated in the eastern United States Italian Americans settled early in the west including Arizona Their history in Arizona parallels the labor strife religion music and entrepreneurship that engaged their countrymen in the East Italian Americans responded in a massive way to help their families that were devastated by the earthquake that leveled Messina Sicily and Reggio Calabria A study of a sculptor who settled in Pittsburgh shows how he produced works depicting American and Italian themes often on a grand scale suitable for outdoor placement and mingled with native born community leaders and clubs and fraternal organizations Tracing the life of a controversial Brooklyn politician Francis B Spinola the authors show how he was elected to local and state political office and fought in the U S Civil War Italian Americans were key components in the early years of jazz history in the 1920s and 1930s This study adds some balance to the development of jazz by tracing the bonds that Italian Americans formed with Black musicians and their pioneering use of the guitar and violin An obvious example of the theme of this book is a study of Italian prisoners of World War II who were transported to the United States and settled in a camp in Texas The author shows how they helped farmers by their work and how artists among them helped decorate a local church with paintings and murals A comparison of the Italian and Mexican immigration to the United States shows the similarity and differences of these two groups over time An examination of the proposition that Mexicans are like Italians is examined in detail A bibliographical study of the southern question in Italian history shows the explosive forces that erupted during and after Italian unification Italians and Italian Americans are still debating whether this incorporation of the Italian south into the kingdom of Italy was detrimental to the people who lived there and contributed to the massive emigration that followed This study is an outgrowth of a desire by scholars to honor the passing of Professor Salvatore Mondello coauthor of the national bestseller The Italian Americans One of a few historians of Italian American immigration who appeared on the scene in the late 1950s and early 1960s he approached the subject with enthusiasm passion and a relentless search for relevant material marked by digging into primary sources rooting out individuals who had lived through the immigrant experience and pouring over the contemporary accounts found in newspapers and magazines Sal was one of the first to see the important link between railroads and Italian American settlements He saw that the rail lines accelerated the Italians movement beyond the large cities in the coastal areas They used the railroads as the means to establish new lives in many urban and rural communities across the country In many ways the articles presented in this book reflect the Mondello approach The authors continue as pioneers by dealing with important topics that have been overlooked ignored and or newly arisen They add a dimension to Italian immigration

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