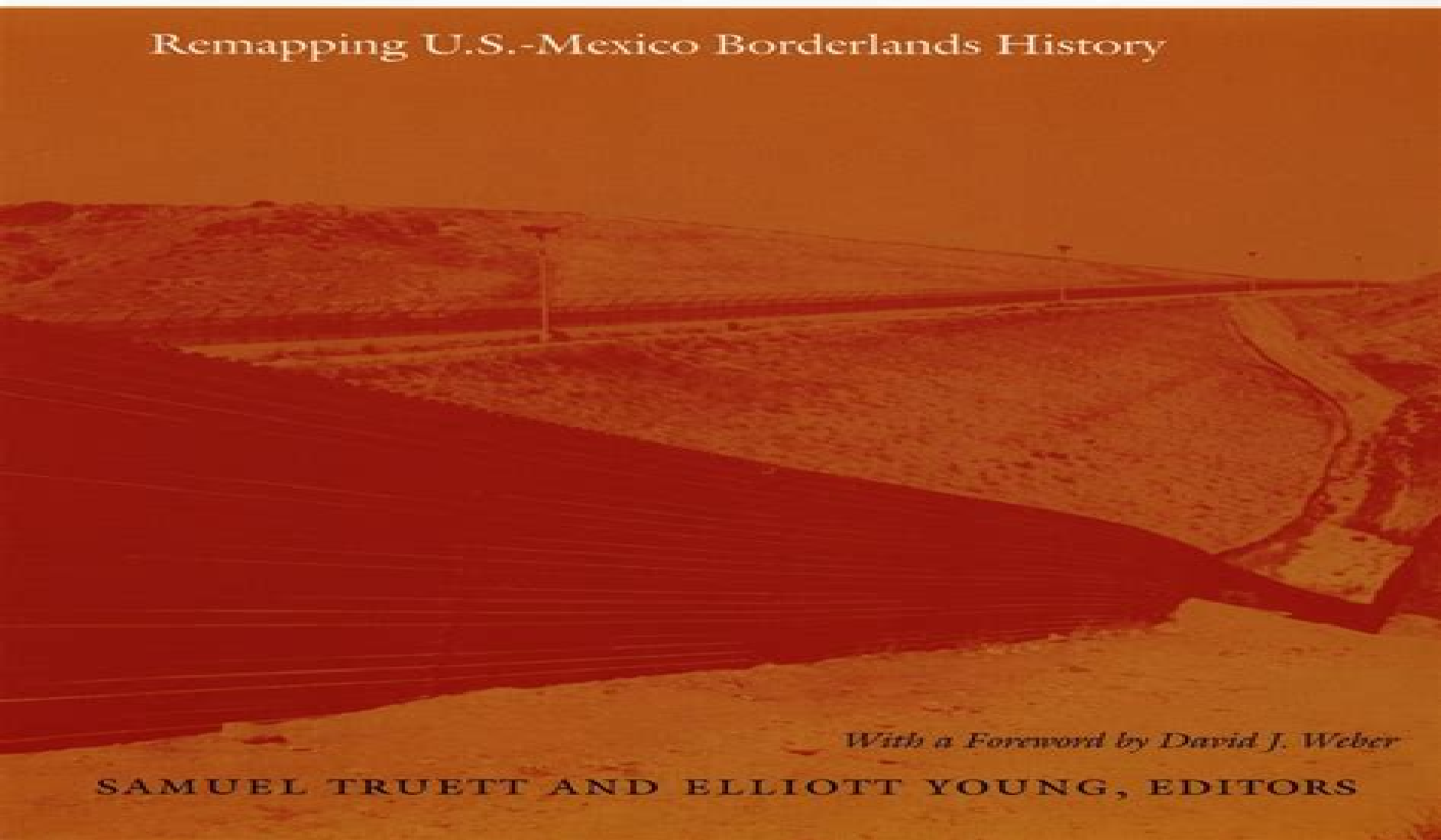


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Remapping U.S.-Mexico Borderlands History



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## **Continental Crossroads:**

**Fugitive Landscapes** Samuel Truett, 2008-10-01 Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U S Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona Sonora border this book shows how entrepreneurs corporations and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labor struggles social conflict and revolution Fugitive Landscapes explores the making and unmaking of the U S Mexico border telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires nations and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms By moving beyond traditional national narratives it offers new lessons for our own border crossing age *Saints and Citizens* Lisbeth Haas, 2014 *Saints and Citizens* is a bold new excavation of the history of Indigenous people in California in the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries showing how the missions became sites of their authority memory and identity Shining a forensic eye on colonial encounters in Chumash Luise o and Yokuts territories Lisbeth Haas depicts how native painters incorporated their cultural iconography in mission painting and how leaders harnessed new knowledge for control in other ways Through her portrayal of highly varied societies she explores the politics of Indigenous citizenship in the independent Mexican nation through events such as the Chumash War of 1824 native emancipation after 1826 and the political pursuit of Indigenous rights and land through 1848 *Civil War Wests* Adam Arenson, Andrew R. Graybill, 2015-03-07 This volume unifies the concerns of Civil War and western history revealing how Confederate secession created new and shifting borderlands In the West both Civil War battlefields and Civil War politics engaged a wider range of ethnic and racial distinctions raising questions that would arise only later in places farther east Likewise the histories of occupation reincorporation and expanded citizenship during Reconstruction in the South have ignored the connections to previous as well as subsequent efforts in the West The stories contained in this volume complicate our understanding of the paths from slavery to freedom for white as well as non white Americans By placing the histories of the American West and the Civil War and Reconstruction into one sustained conversation this volume expands the limits of both by emphasizing how struggles over land labor sovereignty and citizenship shaped the U S nation state in this tumultuous era This volume highlights significant moments and common concerns of this continuous conflict as it stretched across the continent and throughout the nineteenth century Provided by publisher *Smugglers, Brothels, and Twine* Elaine Carey, Andrae M. Marak, 2011-11 In this volume the borders of North America serve as central locations for examining the consequences of globalization as it intersects with hegemonic spaces and ideas national territorialism and opportunities for or restrictions on mobility The authors of the essays in this collection warn against falling victim to the myth of nation states engaging in a valiant struggle

against transnational flows of crime and vice They take a long historical perspective from Mesoamerican counterfeits of cacao beans used as currency to cattle rustling to human trafficking from Canada's and Mexico's different approaches to the illegality of liquor in the United States during Prohibition to contemporary case studies of the transnational movement of people crime narcotics vice and even ideas By studying the historical flows of contraband and vice across North American borders the contributors seek to bring a greater understanding of borderlanders the actual agents of historical change who often remain on the periphery of most historical analyses that focus on the state or on policy To examine the political economic and social shifts resulting from the transnational movement of goods people and ideas these contributions employ the analytical categories of race class modernity and gender that underlie this evolution Chapters focus on the ways power relations created opportunities for engaging in deviance thus questioning the constructs of economic reality versus concepts of criminal behavior Looking through the lens of transnational flows of contraband and vice the authors develop a new understanding of nation immigration modernization globalization consumer society and border culture

### **Bridging**

**National Borders in North America** Benjamin Johnson, Andrew R Graybill, 2010-04-07 A collection of essays by historians of the Canadian U S border region and those focused on the Mexican U S border examining borderlands events and phenomena from the mid nineteenth century through the mid twentieth

Department of Defense Appropriations for 1990: Commanders in Chief United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of Defense, 1989

The American Reaper Gordon M. Winder, 2016-04-01 The American Reaper adopts a network approach to account for the international diffusion of harvesting technology from North America from the invention of the reaper through to the formation of a dominant transnational corporation International Harvester Much previous historical research into industrial networks focuses on industrial districts within metropolitan centres but by focusing on harvesting a typically rural technology this book is able to analyse the spread of technological knowledge through a series of local networks and across national boundaries In doing so it argues that the industry developed through a relatively stable stage from the 1850s into the 1890s during which time many firms shared knowledge within and outside the US through patent licensing to spread the diffusion of the American style of machines to establishments located around the industrial world This positive cooperation was further enhanced through sales networks that appear to be early expressions of managerial firms The book also reinterprets the rise of giant corporations especially International Harvester Corporation IHC arguing that mass production was achieved in Chicago in the 1880s where unprecedented urban growth made possible a break with the constraints felt elsewhere in the dispersed production system It unleashed an unchecked competitive market economy with destructive tendencies throughout the transnational American reaper networks a previously stable and expanding production system This is significant because the rise of corporate capital in this industry is usually explained as an outworking of national natural advantage as an ingenious harnessing of science and technology to solve production problems and as a rational

solution to the problems associated with the worst forms of unregulated competition that emerged as independent firms developed from small scale artisanal production to large scale manufacturers on their own and within the separate and isolated US economy The first study dedicated to the development and diffusion of American harvesting machine technology this book will appeal to scholars from a diverse range of fields including economic history business history the history of knowledge transfer historical geography and economic geography      *Mapping Region in Early American Writing* Edward Watts,Keri Holt,John Funchion,2015-11-15 Mapping Region in Early American Writing is a collection of essays that study how early American writers thought about the spaces around them The contributors reconsider the various roles regions imagined politically economically racially and figuratively played in the formation of American communities both real and imagined These texts vary widely some are canonical others archival some literary others scientific some polemical others simply documentary As a whole they recreate important mental mappings and cartographies and they reveal how diverse populations imagined themselves their communities and their nation as occupying the American landscape Focusing on place specific local writing published before 1860 Mapping Region in Early American Writing examines a period often overlooked in studies of regional literature in America More than simply offering a prehistory of regionalist writing these essays offer new ways of theorizing and studying regional spaces in the United States as it grew from a union of disparate colonies along the eastern seaboard into an industrialized nation on the verge of overseas empire building They also seek to amplify lost voices of diverse narratives from minority frontier and outsider groups alongside their more well known counterparts in a time when America s landscapes and communities were constantly evolving      **Department of Defense Appropriations**

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Territories of Empire Andy Doolen,2014 Practically speaking nineteenth century American literary history really refers to writings from the East seaboard of the United States In fact no author from the West prior to Mark Twain has been admitted into the canon of American literature a longstanding bias that continues to define the narrative arc of U S literary nationalism Western authors are absent from the canon and classroom largely because their regional writings are assumed to be second rate in comparison with the ostensibly more complex literary cultures of the eastern states Andy Doolen s monograph reorients literary history turning to the neglected Western writings that shaped the distinctive process of U S expansionism in the years following the Louisiana Purchase As Doolen shows these cartographic texts legitimated U S occupancy of contested border zones and justified the nation s move westward In five chapters Territories of Empire surveys an understudied archive of these texts ranging from exploration narratives novels oratory and natural histories to autobiographies travel narratives poetry and periodical literature In writings as dissimilar as protest petitions from white Louisianans

Kentucky newspaper accounts of the Burr conspiracy the explorer Zebulon Pike's 1810 account of the upper Rio Grande and Timothy Flint's 1826 novel about a young New Englander who fights in the Mexican independence struggle Americans were expanding the national imagination into new continental dimensions Ultimately these texts show how literature reflected and fed the expansionist ideology of the U S by linking national greatness to the urgent necessity of territorial and commercial growth

Cultural Construction of Empire Janne Lahti, 2012-12-01 From 1866 through 1886 the U S Army occupied southern Arizona and New Mexico in an attempt to claim it for settlement by Americans Through a postcolonial lens Janne Lahti examines the army its officers their wives and the enlisted men as agents of an American empire whose mission was to serve as a group of colonizers engaged in ideological as well as military conquest Cultural Construction of Empire explores the cultural and social representations of Native Americans Hispanics and frontiersmen constructed by the officers enlisted men and their dependents By differentiating themselves from these less civilized groups white military settlers engaged various cultural processes and practices to accrue and exercise power over colonized peoples and places for the sake of creating a more civilized environment for other settlers Considering issues of class place and white ethnicity Lahti shows that the army's construction of empire took place not on the battlefield alone but also in representations of and social interactions in and among colonial places peoples settlements and events and in the domestic realm and daily life inside the army villages

*Changing National Identities at the Frontier* Andrés Reséndez, 2005 This book explores how the diverse and fiercely independent peoples of Texas and New Mexico came to think of themselves as members of one particular national community or another in the years leading up to the Mexican American War Hispanics Native Americans and Anglo Americans made agonizing and crucial identity decisions against the backdrop of two structural transformations taking place in the region during the first half of the 19th century and often pulling in opposite directions

**The Expeditions of Zebulon Montgomery Pike To Headwaters of the Mississippi River Through Louisiana Territory, and in New Spain, During the Years 1805-6-7** Elliott Coues, 2020-09-28

**Line in the Sand** Rachel St. John, 2012-11-25 The first transnational history of the U S Mexico border Line in the Sand details the dramatic transformation of the western U S Mexico border from its creation at the end of the Mexican American War in 1848 to the emergence of the modern boundary line in the first decades of the twentieth century In this sweeping narrative Rachel St John explores how this boundary changed from a mere line on a map to a clearly marked and heavily regulated divide between the United States and Mexico Focusing on the desert border to the west of the Rio Grande this book explains the origins of the modern border and places the line at the center of a transnational history of expanding capitalism and state power in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Moving across local regional and national scales St John shows how government officials Native American raiders ranchers railroad builders miners investors immigrants and smugglers contributed to the rise of state power on the border and developed strategies to navigate the increasingly regulated landscape Over the border's history the U S and Mexican states gradually

developed an expanding array of official laws ad hoc arrangements government agents and physical barriers that did not close the line but made it a flexible barrier that restricted the movement of some people goods and animals without impeding others By the 1930s their efforts had created the foundations of the modern border control apparatus Drawing on extensive research in U S and Mexican archives Line in the Sand weaves together a transnational history of how an undistinguished strip of land became the significant and symbolic space of state power and national definition that we know today

**Catholic Borderlands** Anne M. Martinez, 2014-08-21 In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America Drawing attention to the common link of religion Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society's duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries public school teachers and others from separating people from their natural faith Catholicism Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity Exploring international racial and religious implications Anne M Martinez's Catholic Borderlands examines Kelley's life and actions including events at the beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico Puerto Rico and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization Kelley's cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders Kelley's work with the U S Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers

**The Cavalier Club** Stanley Goldyn, 2018-10-01 The year is 1618 and the beginning of the brutal Thirty Years War Lieutenant Jack Channing's life is about to be immutably altered by two events He falls in love with a beautiful countess and witnesses an attempt on the Polish King Sigismund's life News reaches the court that assassination attempts on Catholic monarchs have occurred elsewhere in Europe and Jack is charged with the responsibility of finding and crushing the perpetrators murderers that became known as the Green Scarf Fraternity Mixing real historical events with fictional retelling The Cavalier Club is a richly detailed impeccably researched story of adventure bravery and love set during one of Europe's longest and most destructive conflicts

**The Limits of Liberty** James David Nichols, 2018-07-01 The Limits of Liberty chronicles the formation of the U S Mexico border from a unique vantage of how mobile peoples assisted in constructing the international boundary from both sides

**Healy's West** Gordon E. Tolton, 2014 Through his incredibly varied fifty year career John J Healy left an indelible mark on the Canadian and American west At different points in his storied life Healy was a soldier a trapper a prospector a free trader an explorer a horse dealer a scout a lawman a newspaper editor a speculator a merchant a capitalist a historian and a politician He defied classification while defining the lifestyle of a frontier adventurer and buccaneer capitalist in the

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