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IN MODERNIZING NEW MEXICO.

1880-1930



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Coyote Nation Pablo Mitchell, 2008-08-04 With the arrival of the transcontinental railroad in the 1880s came the emergence of a modern and profoundly multicultural New Mexico Native Americans working class Mexicans elite Hispanos and black and white newcomers all commingled and interacted in the territory in ways that had not been previously possible But what did it mean to be white in this multiethnic milieu And how did ideas of sexuality and racial supremacy shape ideas of citizenry and determine who would govern the region *Coyote Nation* considers these questions as it explores how New Mexicans evaluated and categorized racial identities through bodily practices Where ethnic groups were numerous and in the wake of miscegenation often difficult to discern the ways one dressed bathed spoke gestured or even stood were largely instrumental in conveying one's race Even such practices as cutting one's hair shopping drinking alcohol or embalming a deceased loved one could inextricably link a person to a very specific racial identity A fascinating history of an extraordinarily plural and polyglot region *Coyote Nation* will be of value to historians of race and ethnicity in American culture

Wardship and the Welfare State Mary Klann, 2024 *Wardship and the Welfare State* examines the ideological dimensions and practical intersections of public policy and Native American citizenship Indian wardship and social welfare rights after World War II By examining Native wardship's intersections with three pieces of mid twentieth century welfare legislation the 1935 Social Security Act the 1942 Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act and the 1944 GI Bill Mary Klann traces the development of a new conception of first class citizenship *Wardship and the Welfare State* explores how policymakers and legislators have defined first class citizenship against its apparent opposite the much older and fraught idea of Indian wardship Wards were considered dependent while first class citizens were considered independent Wards were thought to receive gratuitous aid from the government while first class citizens were considered responsible Critics of the federal welfare state's expansion in the 1930s through 1960s feared that as more Americans received government aid they too could become dependent wards victims of the poverty they saw on reservations Because critics believed wardship prevented Native men and women from fulfilling expectations of work family and political membership they advocated terminating Natives' trust relationships with the federal government As these critics mistakenly equated wardship with welfare state officials also prevented Native people from accessing needed welfare benefits But to Native peoples wardship was not welfare and welfare was not wardship Native nations and pan Native organizations insisted on Natives' government to government relationships with the United States and maintained their rights to welfare benefits In so doing they rejected stereotyped portrayals of Natives' perpetual poverty and dependency and asserted and defined tribal sovereignty By illuminating how assumptions about gratuitous government benefits limit citizenship *Wardship and the Welfare State* connects Native people to larger histories of race inequality gender and welfare in the twentieth century United States

Handbook of Research on Teachers of Color and Indigenous Teachers Conra D. Gist, Travis J. Bristol, 2022-10-15 Teachers of Color and Indigenous Teachers are

underrepresented in public schools across the United States of America with Black Indigenous and People of Color making up roughly 37% of the adult population and 50% of children but just 19% of the teaching force Yet research over decades has indicated their positive impact on student learning and social and emotional development particularly for Students of Color and Indigenous Students A first of its kind the Handbook of Research on Teachers of Color and Indigenous Teachers addresses key issues and obstacles to ethnoracial diversity across the life course of teachers careers such as recruitment and retention professional development and the role of minority serving institutions Including chapters from leading researchers and policy makers the Handbook is designed to be an important resource to help bridge the gap between scholars practitioners and policy makers In doing so this research will serve as a launching pad for discussion and change at this critical moment in our country s history The volume s goal is to drive conversations around the issue of ethnoracial teacher diversity and to provide concrete practices for policy makers and practitioners to enable them to make evidence based decisions for supporting an ethnoracially diverse educator workforce now and in the future

Heterosexual Histories
Rebecca L. Davis, Michele Mitchell, 2021-02-09 The history of heterosexuality in North America across four centuries Heterosexuality is usually regarded as something inherently natural but what is heterosexuality and how has it taken shape across the centuries By challenging ahistorical approaches to the heterosexual subject *Heterosexual Histories* constructs a new framework for the history of heterosexuality examining unexplored assumptions and insisting that not only sex but race class gender age and geography matter to its past Each of the fourteen essays in this volume examines the history of heterosexuality from a different angle seeking to study this topic in a way that recognizes plurality divergence and inequity Editors Rebecca L Davis and Michele Mitchell have formed a collection that spans four centuries addressing the many different racial groups geographies and subcultures of heterosexuality in North America The essays range across disciplines with experts from various fields examining heterosexuality from unique perspectives a historian shows how defining heterosexuality sex and desire were integral to the formation of British America and the process of colonization a legal scholar examines the connections between race sexual citizenship and nonmarital motherhood a gender studies expert analyzes the Clinton Lewinsky scandal and explores the intersections of heterosexuality with shame and second wave feminism Together these essays explain how differently earlier Americans understood the varieties of gender and different sex sexuality how heterosexuality emerged as a dominant way of describing gender and how openly many people acknowledged and addressed heterosexuality s fragility By contesting presumptions of heterosexuality s stability or consistency *Heterosexual Histories* opens the historical record to interrogations of the raced classed and gendered varieties of heterosexuality and considers the implications of heterosexuality s multiplicities and changes Providing both a sweeping historical survey and concentrated case studies *Heterosexual Histories* is a crucial addition to the field of sexuality studies

Who's Your Paddy? Jennifer Nugent Duffy, 2014 After all the green beer has been poured and the ubiquitous shamrocks

fade away what does it mean to be Irish American besides St Patrick's Day Who's Your Paddy traces the evolution of Irish as a race based identity in the U S from the 19th century to the present day Exploring how the Irish have been and continue to be socialized around race Jennifer Nugent Duffy argues that Irish identity must be understood within the context of generational tensions between different waves of Irish immigrants as well as the Irish community's interaction with other racial minorities Using historic and ethnographic research Duffy sifts through the many racial class and gendered dimensions of Irish American identity by examining three distinct Irish cohorts in Greater New York assimilated descendants of nineteenth century immigrants white flighters who immigrated to postwar America and fled places like the Bronx for white suburbs like Yonkers in the 1960s and 1970s and the newer largely undocumented migrants who began to arrive in the 1990s What results is a portrait of Irishness as a dynamic complex force in the history of American racial consciousness pertinent not only to contemporary immigration debates but also to the larger questions of what it means to belong what it means to be American

Our Lady of Controversy Alicia Gaspar de Alba, Alma López, 2011-04-01 Months before Alma López's digital collage *Our Lady* was shown at the Museum of International Folk Art in 2001 the museum began receiving angry phone calls from community activists and Catholic leaders who demanded that the image not be displayed Protest rallies prayer vigils and death threats ensued but the provocative image of la Virgen de Guadalupe hands on hips clad only in roses and exalted by a bare breasted butterfly angel remained on exhibition Highlighting many of the pivotal questions that have haunted the art world since the NEA debacle of 1988 the contributors to *Our Lady of Controversy* present diverse perspectives ranging from definitions of art to the artist's intention feminism queer theory colonialism and Chicano nationalism Contributors include the exhibition curator Tey Marianna Nunn award winning novelist and Chicana historian Emma Pérez and Deena González recognized as one of the fifty most important living women historians in America Accompanied by a bonus DVD of Alma López's *I Love Lupe* video that looks at the Chicana artistic tradition of reimagining la Virgen de Guadalupe featuring a historic conversation between Yolanda López Ester Hernández and Alma López *Our Lady of Controversy* promises to ignite important new dialogues

TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY DYNAMICS OF MULTICULTURALISM Martin Guevara Urbina, 2014-09-19 In the twenty first century few studies have delineated the U S multiculturalism story beyond black and white to include the truths and realities of other Americans over time resulting in highly skewed academic publications While the white experience and to a lesser extent the black experience has been well documented the brown experience for instance has been neglected minimized or excluded from the pages of history Clearly there has been a great need for researchers to examine the multiple intertwining forces of historical and contemporary movements defining shaping and governing the everyday experience of America's people In the face of centuries of manipulation exploitation oppression and sometimes brutal violence blacks browns reds yellows and others are still here fighting not only for ethnic and racial tolerance but also for equality justice respect and human dignity In fact despite the long legacy of hate violence and

oppression against America's most disadvantaged communities particularly undocumented people the minority population will continue to grow and with pressing demographic shifts ethnic and racial minorities will soon become the new face of America In delineating the dynamics of multiculturalism over the years contributing authors illustrate that the United States is nowhere near a post racial society and thus we must prioritize equality justice and multiculturalism if the U S is in fact going to have a balanced system Globally the United States must actively engage in significant and positive social transformation in the new millennium if the U S is going to be situated and reflective of a post racial society in the twenty first century Twenty First Century Dynamics of Multiculturalism will be of benefit to professionals in the fields of sociology history minority studies Mexican American Chicano studies ethnic Latino studies law political science and also those concerned with sociolegal issues

Beyond the Missouri Richard W. Etulain, 2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans

Beyond the Borders of the Law Katrina Jagodinsky, Pablo Mitchell, 2018-09-19 In the American imagination the West denotes a border between civilization and wilderness past and future native and newcomer and its lawlessness is legendary In fact there was an abundance of law in the West as in all borderland regions of vying and overlapping claims jurisdictions and domains It is this legal borderland that Beyond the Borders of the Law explores Combining the concepts and insights of critical legal studies and western borderlands history this book demonstrates how profoundly the North American West has been and continues to be a site of contradictory overlapping and overreaching legal structures and practices steeped in articulations of race gender and power The authors in this volume take up topics and time periods that include Native history the US Canada and US Mexico borders regions from Texas to Alaska and Montana to California and a chronology that stretches from the mid nineteenth century to the near present From water rights to women's rights from immigrant to indigenous histories from disputes over coal deposits to child custody their essays chronicle the ways in which marginalized westerners have leveraged and resisted the law to define their own rights and legacies For the authors legal borderlands might be the legal texts that define and regulate geopolitical borders or they might be the ambiguities or contradictions creating liminal zones within the law In their essays and in the volume as a whole the concept of legal borderlands proves a remarkably useful framework for finally bringing a measure of clarity to a region characterized by lawful disorder and contradiction

[Finding the Movement](#) Finn Enke, 2007-11-07 An analysis of the role public spaces parks clubs book stores played in shaping the feminist movement in three Midwestern cities during the 1960s and 1970s

Demographic Engineering: Population Strategies in Ethnic Conflict Paul Morland, 2016-05-23 Demography has always mattered in conflict but with conflict increasingly of an inter ethnic nature with sharper demographic differences between ethnic groups and with the spread of democracy numbers count in conflict now more than ever This book argues for

and develops a framework for demographic engineering which provides a fresh perspective for looking at political events in countries where ethnicity matters. It asks how policies have been framed and implemented to change the demography of ethnic groups on the ground in their own interests. It also examines how successful these policies have been focusing on the cases of Sri Lanka, Israel, Palestine, Northern Ireland, and the USA. Often these policies are hidden but author Paul Morland teases them out with skill both from the statistics and documentary records and through conversations with participants. Offering a new way of thinking about demographic engineering, hard demography versus soft demography, and how ethnic groups in conflict deploy demographic strategies, this book will have a broad appeal to demographers, geographers, and political scientists.

Trans Medicine Stef M. Shuster, 2021-06-15. Creating worthy patients 1950-1970. Legitimacy wars between physical and mental healthcare providers. Making it up: evidence in contemporary trans medicine. Medical uncertainty working with trans patients. Uncertain expertise in trans medicine. Conclusion: Rethinking the treatment of gender.

Raising the Redwood Curtain Michael T. Karp, 2025-10. Raising the Redwood Curtain explores how settler colonialism and the expansion of capitalism promoted migrations across the Pacific, instances of genocide, ethnic cleansing, and labor struggles in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The Pastoral Clinic Angela Garcia, 2010-06-08. The Pastoral Clinic takes us on a penetrating journey into an iconic Western landscape: northern New Mexico's Española Valley, home to the highest rate of heroin addiction and fatal overdoses in the United States. In a luminous narrative, Angela Garcia chronicles the lives of several Hispanic addicts, introducing us to the intimate physical and institutional dependencies in which they are entangled. We discover how history pervades this region that has endured centuries of social inequality, drug and alcohol abuse, and material and cultural dispossession, and we come to see its experience of the opioid epidemic as a contemporary expression of these conditions as well as a manifestation of the human desire to be released from them. With lyrical prose evoking the Española Valley and its residents through conversations, encounters, and recollections, *The Pastoral Clinic* is at once a devastating portrait of immigration and addiction, a rich ethnography of place, and an eloquent call to political activists, politicians, and medical professionals for a new ethics of substance abuse treatment and care.

Bodily Fluids, Fluid Bodies and International Politics Jenn Hobbs, 2024-06-24. In recent years, security actors have become increasingly concerned with health issues. This book reveals how understandings of race, sexuality, and gender are produced, reproduced through healthcare policy. Analysing the plasma of paid Mexican organ donors in the US, airport vomit in Ebola epidemics, and the semen of soldiers with genitourinary injuries, this book shows how security practices focus upon governing bodily fluids. Using a variety of critical scholarship, feminist technoscience, queer studies, and critical race studies, this book uses fluids to reveal unequal distributions of life and death.

Policing Sex and Marriage in the American Military Kellie Wilson Buford, 2018-11. The American military's public international strategy of Communist containment, systematic weapons build-ups, and military occupations across the globe depended heavily on its internal and often less visible strategy.

of controlling the lives and intimate relationships of its members From 1950 to 2000 the military justice system under the newly instituted Uniform Code of Military Justice waged a legal assault against all forms of sexual deviance that supposedly threatened the moral fiber of the military community and the nation Prosecution rates for crimes of sexual deviance more than quintupled in the last quarter of the twentieth century Drawing on hundreds of court martial transcripts published by the Judge Advocate General of the Armed Forces Policing Sex and Marriage in the American Military explores the untold story of how the American military justice system policed the marital and sexual relationships of the service community in an effort to normalize heterosexual monogamous marriage as the linchpin of the military's social order Almost wholly overlooked by military social and legal historians these court transcripts and the stories they tell illustrate how the courts construction and criminalization of sexual deviance during the second half of the twentieth century was part of the military's ongoing articulation of gender ideology Policing Sex and Marriage in the American Military provides an unparalleled window into the historic criminalization of what were considered sexually deviant and violent acts committed by U S military personnel around the world from 1950 to 2000

Breaching the Colonial Contract Arlo Kempf, 2009-05-30 Almost a decade in Empire remains the 21st Century's dominant mode of cultural production and North America remains at the apex of the colonial imperative The contributors to this volume argue that far from being a post colonial world the struggle for independence of polity and culture is still alive and relevant The book brings together relevant examples of anti colonial discourse and struggle from across the US and Canada providing unique perspectives on resistance activism scholarship and pedagogy Anti colonialism is an evolving framework to which this book hopes to make a unique contribution with the range depth and analytical approach of the chapters it contains The emphasis on anti colonial resistance here is significant as it consistently reveals the personal commitment required for the undoing of domination as well as the ways in which people can collectively pursue radical politics in their aim of bringing about social justice The book examines a multitude of actions which could be termed anti colonial from student walkouts along the US Mexico border to interrogations of the relationship between indigenous and anti racist struggles in North America to analyses of the implications of anti colonialism for community unionism as well as disability rights struggles Chapters also look at the movement for Africentric schools in Toronto provide an annotated and comparative look at the myriad struggles for and by the Fourth World and Fourth World nations and analyze the creation of an anti colonial classroom in a Montreal university They also explore the colonial underpinnings of multicultural education in the US With contributions from leading thinkers such as Henry Giroux Ward Churchill and Peter McLaren as well as fresh perspectives from junior academics this book provides a diverse and varied survey of anti colonialism in the US and Canada It will be a thought provoking read for those working in a wide variety of disciplines from Sociology to Politics In daring and incisive ways Arlo Kempf's collection further positions anti colonialism as the necessary educational project for the colonizer and colonized within us all it reflectively re sets the radical education

agenda with telling historical and current instances that are used by the book's authors to move constructively forward in critical ways John Willinsky Stanford University USA **Re-Dressing America's Frontier Past** Peter Boag, 2011-09-01

Americans have long cherished romantic images of the frontier and its colorful cast of characters where the cowboys are always rugged and the ladies always fragile But in this book Peter Boag opens an extraordinary window onto the real Old West Delving into countless primary sources and surveying sexological and literary sources Boag paints a vivid picture of a West where cross dressing for both men and women was pervasive and where easterners as well as Mexicans and even Indians could redefine their gender and sexual identities Boag asks why has this history been forgotten and erased Citing a cultural moment at the turn of the twentieth century when the frontier ended the United States entered the modern era and homosexuality was created as a category Boag shows how the American people and thus the American nation were bequeathed an unambiguous heterosexual identity **On the Borders of Love and Power** David Wallace Adams, Crista DeLuzio, 2012-07-09

Embracing the crossroads that made the region distinctive this book reveals how American families have always been characterized by greater diversity than idealizations of the traditional family have allowed The essays show how family life figured prominently in relations to larger struggles for conquest and control Crossroads of Change Cori Knudten, Maren Bzdek, 2020-07-02 Encompassing nearly seven thousand acres amid the woodlands of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in northern New Mexico the land that is now Pecos National Historical Park has witnessed thousands of years of cultural history stretching back to the Native peoples who long ago inhabited the pueblos of Pecos then known as Cicuye Once a trading center where Pueblo Indians Spanish soldiers and settlers and Plains Indians encountered one another not always peacefully Pecos was a stop on the Santa Fe Trail in the early 1800s and later on the first railroad in New Mexico It was the site of a critical Civil War battle and in the twentieth century became a tourist destination This book tells the story of how over five centuries cultures and peoples converged at Pecos and transformed its environment ultimately shaping the landscape that greets park visitors today Spanning the period from 1540 when Spaniards first arrived into the twenty first century Crossroads of Change focuses on the history of the natural and historic resources Pecos National Historical Park now protects and interprets the ruins of Pecos Pueblo and a Spanish mission church a stage stop along the Santa Fe Trail the Civil War battlefield of Glorieta Pass a twentieth century cattle ranch and the national park itself In an engaging style authors Cori Knudten and Maren Bzdek detail the transformations of Pecos over time often driven by the collision of different cultures such as that between the Franciscan friars and Pecos Indians in the seventeenth century and by the introduction of new animals crops and agricultural practices but also by the natural forces of fire drought and erosion Located on a natural trade route Pecos has long served as a portal between different cultures and environments Documenting this transformation over the ages Crossroads of Change also perhaps shows us Pecos National Historical Park as a portal to the future

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