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**Aztlán** Rudolfo Anaya, Francisco A. Lomelí, Lamadrid R. Enrique, 2017-04-01 During the Chicano Movement in the 1960s and 1970s the idea of Aztlán homeland of the ancient Aztecs served as a unifying force in an emerging cultural renaissance Does the term remain useful This expanded new edition of the classic 1989 collection of essays about Aztlán weighs its value To encompass new developments in the discourse the editors have added six new essays *Arizona Trails Central Region* Peter Massey, Jeanne Wilson, Angela Titus, 2006-10 This field guide includes meticulous trail details for 44 offroad routes located near the towns of Phoenix Wickenburg Quartzsite south Payson Superior Globe and Yuma north NEW full COLOR addition to our Trails series These handy 6x9 books include scenic drives plus a whole lot more Including some of America's best mountain biking hiking camping and fishing areas Ghost towns galore Step back into the past while wandering through abandoned mining areas old buildings and even entire towns INCLUDES GPS coordinates throughout each book **Arizona Trails South Region** Peter Massey, Jeanne Wilson, Angela Titus, 2007 Arizona Trails South Region navigates 726 miles of the best backcountry trails in south Arizona in and around Tucson Yuma Oracle Sierra Vista Coronado National Forest Douglas Ajo and Nogales Trails feature ghost towns old mines and mill workings old railroads and stage lines along the 33 off road trails Directions include GPS coordinates and all trails are rated for difficulty mileage driving time remoteness and more Descriptions highlight places to camp hike mountain bike fish and sightsee Histories recount the days of the Wild West

**Backcountry Adventures Arizona** Peter Massey, Jeanne Wilson, 2006-05 Beautifully crafted high quality sewn 4 color guidebook Part of a multiple book series of books on travel through America's beautiful and historic backcountry Directions and maps to 2 671 miles of the state's most remote and scenic back roads from the lowlands of the Yuma Desert to the high plains of the Kaibab Plateau Trail history is colorized through the accounts of Indian warriors like Cochise and Geronimo trail blazers and the famous lawman Wyatt Earp Includes wildlife information and photographs to help readers identify the great variety of native birds plants and animal they are likely to see Contains 157 trails 576 pages and 524 photos both color and historic **Arizona Trails Northeast Region** Peter Massey, Jeanne Wilson, Angela Titus, 2007-02 This handy 6 x 9 guidebook is a new full color volume that navigates 1153 miles of backcountry trails in Northeast Utah near the towns of Vernal Logan Salt Lake City Price Wendover Beaver and Milford See ghost towns old mines and mill workings old railroads and stage lines along the 35 off road trails Directions include GPS coordinates and all trails are rated for difficulty mileage driving time remoteness and more Descriptions highlight places to camp hike mountain bike fish and sightsee Histories recount the days of the Wild West

*Aztlán and Viet Nam* George Mariscal, 1999-01-30 Showcasing over sixty short stories poems speeches and articles Aztlán and Viet Nam is the first anthology of Mexican American writings about the U S war in

Southeast Asia The words are startlingly frank moving and immensely powerful as they call to our attention an important and neglected part of U S history Gathered from many little known sources the works reflect both the soldiers experience and the antiwar movement at home Taken together they illustrate the contradictions faced by the traditionally patriotic Mexican American community and show us the war and the grassroots opposition to it from a new perspective one that goes beyond the familiar dichotomy of black and white America George Mariscal offers critical introductions and provides historical background by identifying specific issues which have not been widely discussed in relation to the war noting for example the potential for Chicano soldiers to recognize their own ethnic and class identities in those of the Vietnamese people Drawing upon interviews with key participants in the National Chicano Moratorium Committee Mariscal analyzes the antiwar movement the Catholic Church traditional Mexican American groups and an emerging feminist consciousness among Chicanas Also included are personal accounts Norma Elia Cant s remembrance of her brother who died in combat B rbara Renaud Gonz lez s evocative poem about Chicanas on the homefront Alberto R os s and Naomi Helena Qui onez s moving poetry about the Wall and the recollections of Abelardo Delgado and others on the August 29 1970 Moratorium

**The Routledge Handbook of Latinx Life Writing** Maria Joaquina Villaseñor,Christine J. Fernández,2024-05-23 The Routledge Handbook of Latinx Life Writing provides an in depth introduction to Latinx life writing taking a historical approach to the study of a variety of key Latinx life writers genres and thematic concerns This volume includes chapters on fundamental genres of Latinx life writing including memoir autobiography oral history testimonio comics and graphic texts poetry of protest and theatre to more fully depict the breadth dynamism and vibrancy of Latinx life writing Latinx people continuously engaged in the empowering act of telling their stories and narrating their lives producing writing that at various times and in various ways expressed their joy expressed their rage and anguish and ultimately asserted their subjectivity all the while indelibly contributing to the American literary landscape

**A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism** Christopher Douglas,2011-08-15 As an anthropology student studying with Franz Boas Zora Neale Hurston recorded African American folklore in rural central Florida studied hoodoo in New Orleans and voodoo in Haiti talked with the last ex slave to survive the Middle Passage and collected music from Jamaica Her ethnographic work would serve as the basis for her novels and other writings in which she shaped a vision of African American Southern rural folk culture articulated through an antiracist concept of culture championed by Boas culture as plural relative and long lived Meanwhile a very different antiracist model of culture learned from Robert Park s sociology allowed Richard Wright to imagine African American culture in terms of severed traditions marginal consciousness and generation gaps In *A Genealogy of Literary Multiculturalism* Christopher Douglas uncovers the largely unacknowledged role played by ideas from sociology and anthropology in nourishing the politics and forms of minority writers from diverse backgrounds Douglas divides the history of multicultural writing in the United States into three periods The first which spans the 1920s and 1930s features minority writers such as Hurston and D

Arcy McNickle who were indebted to the work of Boas and his attempts to detach culture from race The second period from 1940 to the mid 1960s was a time of assimilation and integration as seen in the work of authors such as Richard Wright Jade Snow Wong John Okada and Ralph Ellison who were influenced by currents in sociological thought The third period focuses on the writers we associate with contemporary literary multiculturalism including Toni Morrison N Scott Momaday Frank Chin Ishmael Reed and Gloria Anzald a Douglas shows that these more recent writers advocated a literary nationalism that was based on a modified Boasian anthropology and that laid the pluralist grounds for our current conception of literary multiculturalism Ultimately Douglas s unified field theory of multicultural literature brings together divergent African American Asian American Mexican American and Native American literary traditions into one story of how we moved from thinking about groups as races to thinking about groups as cultures and then back again *Chicano Art Inside/Outside the Master's House* Alicia Gaspar de Alba,1998 In the early 1990s a major exhibition Chicano Art Resistance and Affirmation 1965 1985 toured major museums across the United States The exhibit attracted both praise and controversy This book presents the first interdisciplinary cultural study of the CARA exhibit Alicia Gaspar de Alba shows how the exhibit reflected and serves as a model for the cultural and sexual politics of the Chicano Movement 20 color and 58 b w photos **North to Aztlan** Arnolando De Leon,Richard Griswold del Castillo,2012-06-05 Contemporary observers often quip that the American Southwest has become Mexicanized but this view ignores the history of the region as well as the social reality Mexican people and their culture have been continuously present in the territory for the past four hundred years and Mexican Americans were actors in United States history long before the national media began to focus on them even long before an international border existed between the United States and Mexico North to Aztlan an inclusive readable and affordable survey history explores the Indian roots culture society lifestyles politics and art of Mexican Americans and the contributions of the people to and their influence on American history and the mainstream culture Though cognizant of changing interpretations that divide scholars Drs De Le n and Griswold del Castillo provide a holistic vision of the development of Mexican American society one that attributes great importance to immigration before and after 1900 and the ongoing influence of new arrivals on the evolving identity of Mexican Americans Also showcased is the role of gender in shaping the cultural and political history of La Raza as exemplified by the stories of outstanding Mexicana and Chicana leaders as well as those of largely unsung female heros among them ranch and business owners and managers labor leaders community activists and artists and writers In short readers will come away from this extensively revised and completely up to date second edition with a new understanding of the lives of a people who currently compose the largest minority in the nation Completely revised re edited and redesigned featuring a great many new photographs and maps North to Aztlan is certain to take its rightful place as the best college level survey text of Americans of Mexican descent on the market today

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unique comparative study of immigrant and diaspora literatures in America      *National Union Catalog* ,1981 Includes entries for maps and atlases      *The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000* John M. Findlay,2023-07 In the years between 1940 and 2000 the American Far West went from being a relative backwater of the United States to a considerably more developed modern and prosperous region one capable of influencing not just the nation but the world By the dawn of the twenty first century the population of the West had multiplied more than four times since 1940 and western states had transitioned from rural to urban becoming the most urbanized section of the country Massive investment both private and public in the western economy had produced regional prosperity and the tourism industry had undergone massive expansion altering the ways Americans identified with the West In *The Mobilized American West 1940 2000* John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West in its decades of modern development During the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant distinct region even as its development accelerated rapidly and in many ways it became better integrated into the rest of the country By examining events and trends that occurred in the West Findlay argues that a distinctive region wide political culture developed in the western states from a commitment to direct democracy the role played by the federal government in owning and managing such a large amount of land and the way different groups of westerners identified with and defined the region While illustrating western distinctiveness Findlay also aims to show how in its sustaining mobilization for war the region became tethered to the entire nation more than ever before but on its own terms Findlay presents an innovative approach to viewing the American West as a region distinctive of the United States one that occasionally stood ahead of at odds with and even in defiance of the nation      **Latino America** Mark Overmyer-Velázquez,2008-10-30 A Hispanic and Latino presence in what is now the United States goes back to Spanish settlement in the sixteenth century in Florida and the progressive U S conquest of the Spanish controlled territory of California and the Southwest by 1853 and the Gadsden Purchase Mexicans in this newly American territory had to struggle to hold on to their land The overlooked history and the debates over new immigration from Mexico and Central America are illuminated by this first state by state history of people termed Latinos or Hispanics Much of this information is hard to find and has never been researched before Students and other readers will be able to trace the Latino presence through time per state through a chronology and historical overview and read about noteworthy Latinos in the state and the cultural contributions Latinos have made to communities in that state Taken together a more complete picture of Latinos emerges The information allows understanding of the current status where the Latino presence is now what types of work they are doing and how they are faring in places with only a small Latino presence All 50 states and the District of Columbia are covered in individual chapters A chronology starts the chapter giving the main dates of Latino presence and important events and population figures The historical overview is the core of the chapter The cast of Latino presence and how they have made their livelihood along with relations with non Latinos are discussed A Notable Latinos section then provides a number of

short biographical profiles Cultural contributions are showcased in the final section followed by a bibliography A selected bibliography and photos complement the chapters

Recovering History, Constructing Race Martha Menchaca, 2002-01-15

An unprecedented tour de force A sweeping historical overview and interpretation of the racial formation and racial history of Mexican Americans Antonia I Castañeda Associate Professor of History St Mary's University Winner A Choice Outstanding Academic Book The history of Mexican Americans is a history of the intermingling of races Indian White and Black This racial history underlies a legacy of racial discrimination against Mexican Americans and their Mexican ancestors that stretches from the Spanish conquest to current battles over ending affirmative action and other assistance programs for ethnic minorities Asserting the centrality of race in Mexican American history Martha Menchaca here offers the first interpretive racial history of Mexican Americans focusing on racial foundations and race relations from preHispanic times to the present Menchaca uses the concept of racialization to describe the process through which Spanish Mexican and U S authorities constructed racial status hierarchies that marginalized Mexicans of color and restricted their rights of land ownership She traces this process from the Spanish colonial period and the introduction of slavery through racial laws affecting Mexican Americans into the late twentieth century This re viewing of familiar history through the lens of race recovers Blacks as important historical actors links Indians and the mission system in the Southwest to the Mexican American present and reveals the legal and illegal means by which Mexican Americans lost their land grants Martha Menchaca has begun an intellectual insurrection by challenging the pristine aboriginal origins of Mexican Americans as historically inaccurate Menchaca revisits the process of racial formation in the northern part of Greater Mexico from the Spanish conquest to the present

Hispanic American Historical Review We Are Aztlán! Norma Cárdenas, Oscar Rosales Castañeda, Josué Q. Estrada, Theresa Meléndez, Carlos Maldonado, Rachel Maldonado, Dylan Miner, Ernesto Todd Mireles, Dionicio Valdés, 2021-07-06 Mexican Americans Chicana/os Chicana/x form a majority of the overall Latino population in the United States In this collection established and emerging Chicana/x researchers diverge from the discipline's traditional Southwest focus to offer academic and non academic perspectives specifically on the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest Their multidisciplinary papers address colonialism gender history immigration labor literature sociology education and religion setting El Movimiento the Chicana/x movement and the Chicana/x experience beyond customary scholarship and illuminating how Chicana/xs have challenged racialization marginalization and isolation in the northern borderlands Contributors to We Are Aztlán include Norma Cardenas Eastern Washington University Oscar Rosales Castaneda activist writer Josue Q Estrada University of Washington Theresa Melendez Michigan State University emeritus the late Carlos Maldonado Rachel Maldonado Eastern Washington University retired Dylan Miner Michigan State University Ernesto Todd Mireles Prescott College and Dionicio Valdes Michigan State University Winner of a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title

Red River Valley Historical Review, 1979 *Our Sacred Maíz Is Our Mother* Roberto Cintli Rodríguez, 2014-11-06 Weaving archival records

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