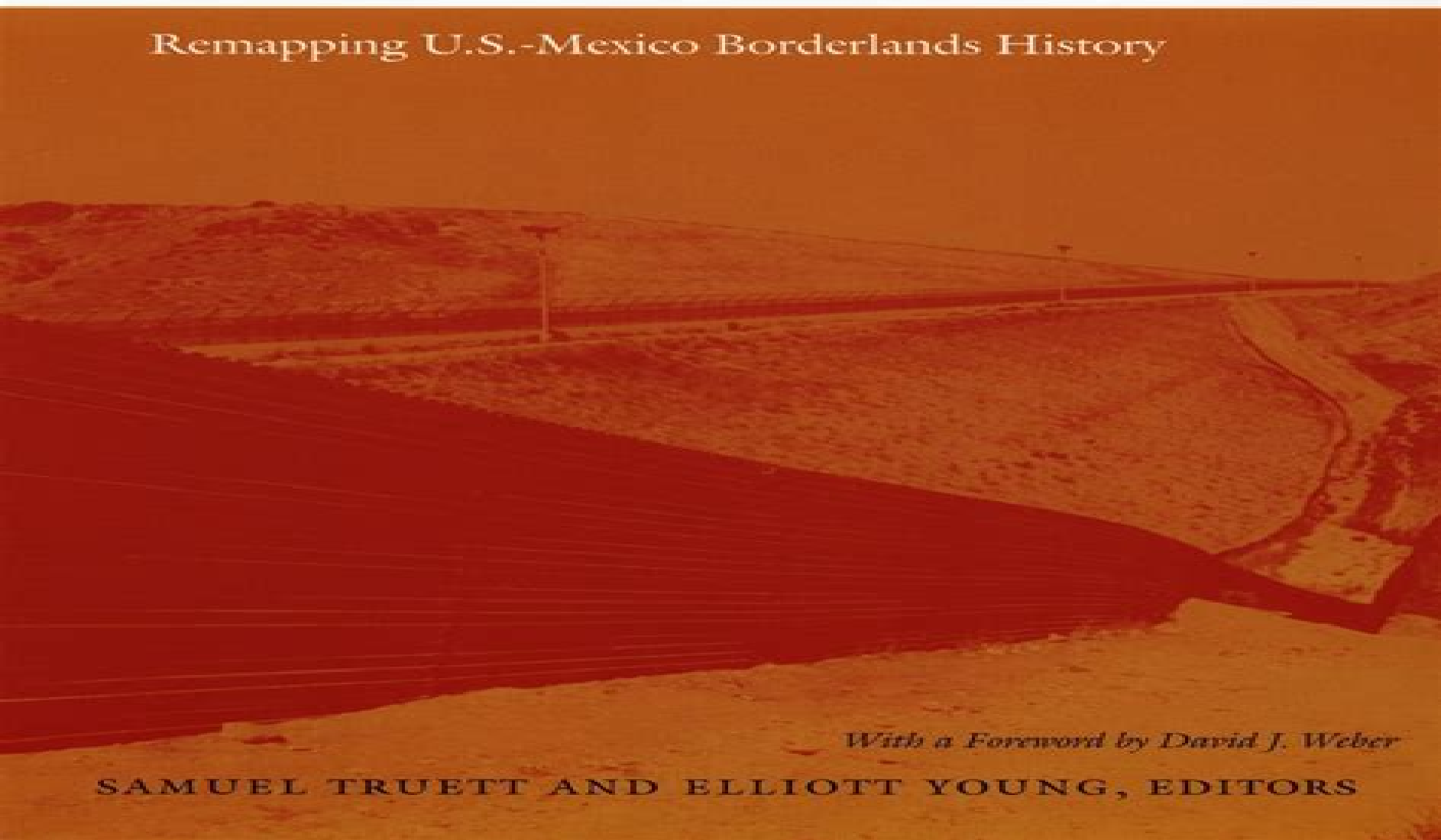


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ignored the connections to previous as well as subsequent efforts in the West The stories contained in this volume complicate our understanding of the paths from slavery to freedom for white as well as non white Americans By placing the histories of 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

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Dying to Live Joseph Nevins, 2013-12-15 A compelling account of U S immigration and border enforcement told through the journey of one man who perished in California s Imperial Valley while trying to reunite with his wife and child in Los Angeles At a time when Republicans and Democrats alike embrace increasingly militaristic border enforcement policies under the guise of security and local governments around the country are taking matters into their own hands Dying to Live offers a timely confrontation to such prescriptions and puts a human face on the rapidly growing crisis Moreover it provides a valuable perspective on the historical geography of U S Mexico relations and immigration and boundary enforcement illustrating its profound impact on people s lives and deaths In the end the author offers a provocative human rights based vision of what must be done to stop the fatalities and injustices endured by migrants and their loved ones Praise for Dying To Live In Dying to Live Joseph Nevins and Mizue Aizeki have produced an important and visually moving book that adds to our knowledge of the border and its place in history Nevins painstaking research documents the development of the Imperial Valley its industrial agriculture its divided cities and the chasms between rich and poor Mexican and anglo that have marred its growth Through the valley runs the border and Nevins accounts of the growth of border enforcement on the U S side and the racism of its legal justifications will be a strong weapon for human rights activists Mizue Aizeki takes her camera and tells the story of Julio Cesar Gallegos who died in the desert trying to make it across Her images of the stacked bodies of border crossers held in refrigerator trucks and the barrenness of the ocotillo cactus on the flat hardpan are eloquent testimony to the terrible risks and human costs imposed on migrants Her beautifully composed portraits of Gallegos family make a direct appeal to the heart in a way that words cannot And her documentation of border protests and immigrant rights demonstrations including the rows of jugs of water put out in the desert to save lives are all compelling evidence that there is a struggle going on to halt the human rights crisis she and Nevins document David Bacon author of Communities Without Borders Images and Voices from the World of Migration Joseph Nevins blows the cover off the scapegoating of illegal immigrants by meticulously and grippingly compiling the history of why so many try to come to the U S and tragically why so many die This book strikes at our very moral core Deepa

Fernandes author of *Targeted Homeland Security and the Business of Immigration* A fierce and courageous denunciation of the foul politics of immigration and the two thousand mile tragedy of the Mexican border snaking its way between two worlds two nations separated at birth but forever joined at the hip Starting from one man's blackened corpse the tale wends its way across the desert of racial amnesia to reveal the sources of America's reactionary and futile attempt at closure of a porous frontier Deftly stitching together disparate times and places from the Imperial Valley to Zacatecas to Mexicali and back to East L A Nevins and Aizeki weave a memorial quilt to the hundreds of innocents in unmarked graves Richard Walker professor of geography UC Berkeley and author of *The Conquest of Bread and The Country in the City* Dying to Live is a compelling perceptive and invaluable book for our times Our new apartheid as explored here is as bleak and hostile as the landscapes in which people lose their lives trying merely to survive Those lives delineated here are unforgettable Susan Straight author of *A Million Nightingales* and *Highwire Moon* Invisible in life like most exploited immigrants Julio Cesar Gallegos now judges us from the hour of his terrible death He reminds us thanks to the passionate investigations of Nevins and Aizeki that the eyeless corpses in the Imperial Valley are murder victims abandoned to heat thirst and anonymous graves by a border politics compounded of historical ignorance and contempt for human rights Mike Davis author of *Planet of Slums* and *In Praise of Barbarians*

End of the Megafauna Ross D E MacPhee, 2018-11-13 The fascinating lives and puzzling demise of some of the largest animals on earth Until a few thousand years ago creatures that could have been from a sci fi thriller including gorilla sized lemurs 500 pound birds and crocodiles that weighed a ton or more roamed the earth These great beasts or megafauna lived on every habitable continent and on many islands With a handful of exceptions all are now gone What caused the disappearance of these prehistoric behemoths No one event can be pinpointed as a specific cause but several factors may have played a role Paleomammalogist Ross D E MacPhee explores them all examining the leading extinction theories weighing the evidence and presenting his own conclusions He shows how theories of human overhunting and catastrophic climate change fail to account for critical features of these extinctions and how new thinking is needed to elucidate these mysterious losses Along the way we learn how time is determined in earth history how DNA is used to explain the genomics and phylogenetic history of megafauna and how synthetic biology and genetic engineering may be able to reintroduce these giants of the past Until then gorgeous four color illustrations by Peter Schouten re create these megabeasts here in vivid detail

Wars for Empire Janne Lahti, 2017-10-05 After the end of the U S Mexican War in 1848 the Southwest Borderlands remained hotly contested territory Over following decades the United States government exerted control in the Southwest by containing destroying segregating and deporting indigenous peoples in essence conducting an extended military campaign that culminated with the capture of Geronimo and the forced removal of the Chiricahua Apaches in 1886 In this book Janne Lahti charts these encounters and the cultural differences that shaped them Wars for Empire offers a new perspective on the conduct duration intensity and ultimate outcome of one of America's longest wars Centuries

of conflict with Spain and Mexico had honed Apache war making abilities and encouraged a culture based in part on warrior values from physical prowess and specialized skills to a shared belief in individual effort In contrast U S military forces lacked sufficient training and had little public support The splintered protracted and ferocious warfare exposed the limitations of the U S military and of federal Indian policies challenging narratives of American supremacy in the West Lahti maps the ways in which these weaknesses undermined the U S advance He also stresses how various Apache groups reacted differently to the U S invasion Ultimately new technologies the expansion of Euro American settlements and decades of war and deception ended armed Apache resistance By comparing competing martial cultures and examining violence in the Southwest Wars for Empire provides a new understanding of critical decades of American imperial expansion and a moment in the history of settler colonialism with worldwide significance

Soldiers and Diplomacy in Burma Renaud Egreteau, Larry Jagan, 2013-06-10 *Soldiers and Diplomacy* addresses the key question of the ongoing role of the military in Burma s foreign policy The authors a political scientist and a former top Asia editor for the BBC provide a fresh perspective on Burma s foreign and security policies which have shifted between pro active diplomacies of neutralism and non alignment and autarkical policies of isolation and xenophobic nationalism They argue that important elements of continuity underlie Burma s striking postcolonial policy changes and contrasting diplomatic practices Among the defining factors here are the formidable dominance of the Burmese armed forces over state structure the enduring domestic political conundrum and the peculiar geography of a country located at the crossroads of India China and Southeast Asia Egreteau and Jagan argue that the Burmese military still has the tools needed to retain their praetorian influence over the country s foreign policy in the post junta context of the 2010s For international policymakers potential foreign investors and Burma s immediate neighbors this will have strong implications in terms of the country s foreign policy approach

Civilization and Beyond Scott Nearing, 2017-12-02 We may think and talk about civilization as one pattern or level of culture one stage through which human life flows and ebbs In that sense we may regard it abstractly and historically as we regard the most recent ice age or the long and painful record of large scale chattel slavery

Transnational Indians in the North American West Clarissa Confer, Andrae Marak, Laura Tuennerman, 2015-10-07 This collection of eleven original essays goes beyond traditional border driven studies to place the histories of Native Americans indigenous peoples and First Nation peoples in a larger context than merely that of the dominant nation As *Transnational Indians in the North American West* shows transnationalism can be expressed in various ways To some it can be based on dependency so that the history of the indigenous people of the American Southwest can only be understood in the larger context of Mexico and Central America Others focus on the importance of movement between Indian and non Indian worlds as Indians left their reserved lands to work hunt fish gather pursue legal cases or seek out education to name but a few examples Conversely even natives who remained on reserved lands were nonetheless transnational inasmuch as the reserves did not fully belong to them but were administered by a

nation state Boundaries that scholars once viewed as impermeable it turns out can be quite porous This book stands to be an important contribution to the scholarship that is increasingly breaking free of old boundaries **Globalizing Central Asia** Marlene Laruelle, Sebastien Peyrouse, 2015-02-12 In this global era Central Asia must be understood in both geo economic and geopolitical terms The region's natural resources compel the attention of rivalrous great powers and ambitious internal factions The local regimes are caught between the need for international collaborations to valorize these riches and the need to maintain control over them in the interest of state sovereignty Russia and China dominate the horizon with other global players close behind meanwhile neighboring countries are fractious and unstable with real potential for contagion This pathbreaking introduction to Central Asia in contemporary international economic and political context answers the needs of both academic and professional audiences and is suitable for course adoption *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 Luiseño 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 *Working Women into the Borderlands* Sonia Hernández, 2014-02-18 In *Working Women into the Borderlands* author Sonia Hernández sheds light on how women's labor was shaped by US capital in the northeast region of Mexico and how women's labor activism simultaneously shaped the nature of foreign investment and relations between Mexicans and Americans As capital investments fueled the growth of heavy industries in cities and ports such as Monterrey and Tampico women's work complemented and strengthened their male counterparts labor in industries which were historically male dominated As Hernández reveals women laborers were expected to maintain their proper place in society and work environments were in fact gendered and class based Yet these prescribed notions of class and gender were frequently challenged as women sought to improve their livelihoods by using everyday forms of negotiation including collective organizing labor arbitration boards letter writing creating unions assuming positions of confianza trustworthiness and by migrating to urban centers and or crossing into Texas Drawing extensively on bi national archival sources newspapers and published records *Working Women into the Borderlands* demonstrates convincingly how women's labor contributions shaped the development of one of the most dynamic and contentious borderlands in the globe Department of Defense Appropriations United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Department of Defense, 1990 Borderland Films Dominique Brégent-Heald, 2015-11 The concept of North American borderlands in the cultural imagination fluctuated greatly during the Progressive Era as it was affected by similarly changing concepts of

identity and geopolitical issues influenced by the Mexican Revolution and the First World War. Such shifts became especially evident in films set along the Mexican and Canadian borders as filmmakers explored how these changes simultaneously represented and influenced views of society at large. *Borderland Films* examines the intersection of North American borderlands and culture as portrayed through early twentieth century cinema. Drawing on hundreds of films, Dominique Brigent Heald investigates the significance of national borders, the ever-changing concepts of race, gender, and enforced boundaries, the racialized ideas of criminality that painted the borderlands as unsafe and in need of control, and the wars that showed how international conflict significantly influenced the United States' relations with its immediate neighbors. *Borderland Films* provides a fresh perspective on American cinematic, cultural, and political history and on how cinema contributed to the establishment of societal narratives in the early twentieth century. **Department of Defense**

Appropriations for ... United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations, 1989. 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 befriended 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. **A Continuous State of War** Maria Angela Diaz, 2024-04-15. From 1845 to 1865, the Gulf of Mexico was at the center of American expansion and southern imperialism. *A Continuous State of War* tells the story of several communities such as Galveston, New Orleans, and Pensacola, as well as countries such as Mexico and Cuba, to uncover the way that wars within the upper rim of the Gulf of Mexico facilitated American and southern attempts to conquer Latin American nations. In the push for westward expansion that preceded the Civil War, white southerners, along with other Americans, engaged in violent conquest in Latin America and the American West. Through the wars that are chronicled here, white southern concepts of race became more rigidly fixed. Maria Angela Diaz covers several conflicts leading up to the Civil War with Mexicans, Cubans, and Native Americans. She places the Civil War within this framework and follows the trajectory

of relations with Latin America through the end of the Civil War and ex Confederates attempts to emigrate abroad Gulf Coast communities facilitated both the physical efforts to seize territory and the construction of the highly racialized imperialist ideas that reimagined Latin America as a region that could secure the South's future Yet the pursuit of that territory created a fluctuating and uncertain situation that shaped the choices of the diverse peoples who lived along the upper rim of the Gulf of Mexico in ways they did not expect

Remote Homeland, Recovered Borderland Shao Dan, 2011-08-31 Remote Homeland Recovered Borderland addresses a long ignored issue in the existing studies of community construction How does the past failure of an ethnic people to maintain sovereignty over their homeland influence their contemporary reconfigurations of ethnic and national identities To answer this question Shao Dan focuses on the Manzhus the second largest non Han group in contemporary China whose cultural and historical ancestors the Manchus ruled China from 1644 to 1912 Based on deep and rigorous empirical research Shao analyzes the major forces responsible for the transformation of Manchu identity from the ruling group of the Qing empire to the minority of minorities in China today the de territorialization and provincialization of Manchuria in the late Qing the remaking of national borders and ethnic boundaries during the Sino Japanese contestation over Manchuria and the power of the state to re categorize borderland populations and ascribe ethnic identity in post Qing republican states Within the first half of the twentieth century four regimes the Qing empire under the Manchu royal clan the Republic of China under the Nationalist Party Manchukuo under the Japanese Kanto Army and the People's Republic of China under the Communist Party each grouped the Manchus into different ethnic and national categories while re positioning Manchuria itself on their political maps in accordance with their differing definitions of statehood During periods of state succession Manchuria was transformed from the Manchu homeland in the Qing dynasty to an East Asian borderland in the early twentieth century before becoming China's territory recovered from the Japanese empire As the transformation of territoriality took place the hard boundaries of the Manchu community were reconfigured its ways of self identification reformed and the space for its identity representations redefined Taking the borderland approach Remote Homeland goes beyond the single country focus and looks instead at regional and cross border perspectives It is a study of China but one that transcends traditional historiographies As such it will be of interest to scholars of modern China Japanese empire and Northeast Asian history as well as to those engaged in the study of borderlands ethnic identity nationalism and imperialism

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