

Spanish Pathways



READINGS IN THE HISTORY
OF HISPANIC NEW MEXICO

MARC SIMMONS

Spanish Pathways Readings In The History Of Hispanic New Mexico

Elizabeth West



Spanish Pathways Readings In The History Of Hispanic New Mexico:

Spanish Pathways Marc Simmons, 2001-07 Transforms New Mexico's colonial history into an engaging story of real people and the real events that shaped their lives Marc Simmons of New Mexico Phyllis S. Morgan, 2005 A biography and a complete bibliography of New Mexico's leading independent historian **The Forgotten Diaspora** Travis Jeffres, 2023-06 2023 Robert M Utley Award Winner Western History Association 2023 David J Weber Book Prize Finalist Western History Association 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In The Forgotten Diaspora Travis Jeffres explores how Native Mexicans involved in the conquest of the Greater Southwest pursued hidden agendas deploying a covert agency that enabled them to reconstruct Indigenous communities and retain key components of their identities even as they were technically allied with and subordinate to Spaniards Resisting modifying and even flatly ignoring Spanish directives Indigenous Mexicans in diaspora co created the U S Mexico borderlands and laid enduring claims to the region Jeffres contends that tens of thousands perhaps hundreds of thousands of central Mexican Natives were indispensable to Spanish colonial expansion in the Greater Southwest in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These vital allies populated frontier settlements assisted in converting local Indians to Christianity and provided essential labor in the mining industry that drove frontier expansion and catapulted Spain to global hegemony However Nahuatl records reveal that Indigenous migrants were no mere auxiliaries to European colonial causes they also subverted imperial aims and pursued their own agendas wresting lands privileges and even rights to self rule from the Spanish Crown Via Nahuatl language hidden transcripts of Native allies motivations and agendas The Forgotten Diaspora reimagines this critical yet neglected component of the hemispheric colonial era scattering of the Americas Indigenous peoples One Vast Winter Count Colin Gordon Calloway, 2020-06-18 This magnificent sweeping work traces the histories of the Native peoples of the American West from their arrival thousands of years ago to the early years of the nineteenth century Emphasizing conflict and change One Vast Winter Count offers a new look at the early history of the region by blending ethnohistory colonial history and frontier history Drawing on a wide range of oral and archival sources from across the West Colin G Calloway offers an unparalleled glimpse at the lives of generations of Native peoples in a western land soon to be overrun **Miera y Pacheco** John L. Kessell, 2013-08-05 Remembered today as an early cartographer and prolific religious artist don Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco 1713 1785 engaged during his lifetime in a surprising array of other pursuits engineer and militia captain on Indian campaigns district officer merchant debt collector metallurgist luckless silver miner presidial soldier dam builder and rancher This long overdue richly illustrated biography recounts Miera's complex life in cinematic detail from his birth in Cantabria Spain to his sudden and unexplained appearance at Janos Chihuahua and his death in Santa Fe at age seventy one In Miera y Pacheco John L Kessell explores each aspect of this Renaissance man's life in the colony Beginning with his marriage to the young descendant of a once prominent New Mexican family we see Miera transformed by his varied experiences into the quintessential Hispanic New Mexican As he

traveled to every corner of the colony and beyond Miera gathered not only geographical social and political data but also invaluable information about the Southwest's indigenous peoples. At the same time Miera the artist was carving and painting statues and panels of the saints for the altar screens of the colony. Miera's most ambitious surviving map resulted from his five-month ordeal as cartographer on the Dominguez Escalante expedition to the Great Basin in 1776. Two years later with the arrival of famed Juan Bautista de Anza as governor of New Mexico Miera became a trusted member of Anza's inner circle advising him on civil military and Indian affairs. Miera's maps and his religious art represented here have long been considered essential to the cultural history of colonial New Mexico. Now Kessell's biography tells the rest of the story. Anyone with an interest in southwestern history colonial New Mexico or New Spain will welcome this study of Miera y Pacheco's eventful life and times.

Hispanic Albuquerque, 1706-1846 Marc Simmons, 2003. An engaging narrative history of Albuquerque from the Spanish Colonial period to 1846. Written by the foremost historian of colonial and nineteenth-century New Mexico, Marc Simmons brings to life the story of Hispanic Albuquerqueans showing how they reacted to the challenges of survival on the frontier.

The Spanish Frontier in North America David J. Weber, 2009-03-17. Winner of the 1993 Western Heritage Award given by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, here is a definitive history of the Spanish colonial period in North America. Authoritative and colorful, the volume focuses on both the Spaniards' impact on Native Americans and the effect of North Americans on Spanish settlers. Splendid.

New York Times Book Review

From the Pass to the Pueblos George D. Torok, 2019-09-07. El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, the Royal Road of the Interior, was a 1,600-mile braid of trails that led from Mexico City in the center of New Spain to the provincial capital of New Mexico on the edge of the empire's northern frontier. The Royal Road served as a lifeline for the colonial system from its founding in 1598 until the last days of Spanish rule in the 1810s. Throughout the Mexican and American Territorial periods, the Camino Real expanded, becoming part of a larger continental and international transportation system and until the trail was replaced by railroads in the late nineteenth century, functioned as the main pathway for conquest, migration, settlement, commerce, and culture in today's American Southwest. More than 400 miles of the original trail lie within the United States today and stretch from present-day San Elizario, Texas, to Santa Fe, New Mexico. This segment comprises El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro National Historic Trail. It was added to the United States National Trail System in 2000 and is still in use today. This book guides the reader along the trail with histories and overviews of places in New Mexico, West Texas, and the Ciudad Juárez area. It includes a broad overview of the trail's history from 1598 until the arrival of the railroads in the 1880s and describes the communities, landscape, archaeology, architecture, and public interpretation of this historic transportation corridor.

Santa Fe Elizabeth West, 2012. This question-and-answer book contains 400 reminders of what is known and what is sometimes forgotten or misunderstood about a city that was founded more than 400 years ago. Not a traditional history book, this group of questions is presented in an apparently random order, and the answers occasionally meander off topic as if part of a casual conversation.

New Mexico's Spanish Livestock Heritage William W. Dunmire, 2013-04 This study of livestock and its history focuses not only on the impact of horses and cattle but also the wide variety of animals that shaped life and culture in New Mexico for the Spaniards, Natives and Anglos who lived in or settled the region

Experiences in the Historical Borderlands Dolores M. Martínez, 2018-07-10 This is an original project about the experiences of people who lived in the borderlands of Northern New Mexico and Southern Colorado. These individuals were of Spanish and indigenous Pueblo and Plains Indian ancestry. The reader to this book will experience the historical background of New Mexico and Colorado. If the reader is unfamiliar with the migration of the Spanish to the Southwest, they will have a better understanding of the shared ancestry many from this region share. Oral history is lost through generations and this book captures much of the oral history that could be lost. Some people will gain insight to their family history that will help in their own genealogical research. The historical analysis includes a genealogical mapping of families who lived in this region. The early experiences in the historical borderlands of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado give new meaning to life in the Southwest

Situational Identities Along the Raiding Frontier of Colonial New Mexico Jun U. Sunseri, 2018-02-01 Situational Identities along the Raiding Frontier of Colonial New Mexico examines pluralistic communities that navigated between colonial and indigenous practices to negotiate strategic alliances with both sides of generations old conflicts. The rich history of the southwestern community of Casitas Viejas straddles multiple cultures and identities and is representative of multiple settlements in the region of northern New Mexico that served as a buffer protecting the larger towns of New Spain from Apache, Navajo, Ute and Comanche raiders. These gen zaro settlements of Indo Hispano settlers used shrewd cross cultural skills to survive. Researching the dynamics of these communities has long been difficult due in large part to the lack of material records. In this innovative case study Jun U. Sunseri examines persistent cultural practices among families who lived at Casitas Viejas and explores the complex identities of the region's communities. Applying theoretical and methodological approaches, Sunseri adds oral histories, performative traditions of contemporary inhabitants, culinary practices and local culture to traditional archaeology to shed light on the historical identities of these communities that bridged two worlds

Bárbaros David J. Weber, 2008-10-01 Two centuries after Cortés and Pizarro seized the Aztec and Inca empires, Spain's conquest of America remained unfinished. Indians retained control over most of the lands in Spain's American empire. Mounted on horseback, savvy about European ways and often possessing firearms, independent Indians continued to find new ways to resist subjugation by Spanish soldiers and conversion by Spanish missionaries. In this panoramic study David J. Weber explains how late eighteenth-century Spanish administrators tried to fashion a more enlightened policy toward the people they called bárbaros or savages. Even Spain's most powerful monarchs failed, however, to enforce a consistent, well-reasoned policy toward Indians. At one extreme, powerful independent Indians forced Spaniards to seek peace, acknowledge autonomous tribal governments and recognize the existence of tribal lands, fulfilling the Crown's oft-stated wish to use gentle means in dealing with Indians.

At the other extreme the Crown abandoned its principles authorizing bloody wars on Indians when Spanish officers believed they could defeat them Power says Weber more than the power of ideas determined how Spaniards treated savages in the Age of Enlightenment

The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War

Exploring Cause and Explanation Cynthia L. Herhahn, Ann F. Ramenofsky, 2016-04-01 This 13th biennial volume of the Southwest Symposium highlights three distinct archaeological themes historical ecology demography and movement tied together through the consideration of the knowledge tools of cause and explanation These tools focus discussion on how and why questions facilitate assessing past and current knowledge of the Pueblo Southwest and provide unexpected bridges across the three themes For instance people are ultimately the source of the movement of artifacts but that statement is inadequate for explaining how artifact movement occurred or even why at a regional scale different kinds of movement are implicated at different times Answering such questions can easily incorporate questions about changes in climate or in population density or size Each thematic section is introduced by an established author who sets the framework for the chapters that follow Some contributors adopt regional perspectives in which both classical regions the central San Juan or lower Chama basins and peripheral zones the Alamosa basin or the upper San Juan are represented Chapters are also broad temporally ranging from the Younger Dryas Climatic interval the Clovis Folsom transition to the Protohistoric Pueblo world and the eighteenth century ethnogenesis of a unique Hispanic identity in northern New Mexico Others consider methodological issues including the burden of chronic health afflictions at the level of the community and advances in estimating absolute population size Whether emphasizing time space or methodology the authors address the processes steps and interactions that affect current understanding of change or stability of cultural traditions Exploring Cause and Explanation considers themes of perennial interest but demonstrates that archaeological knowledge in the Southwest continues to expand in directions that could not have been predicted fifty years ago Contributors Kirk C Anderson Jesse A M Ballenger Jeffery Clark J Andrew Darling B Sunday Eiselt Mark D Elson

Mostafa Fayek Jeffrey R Ferguson Severin Fowles Cynthia Herhahn Vance T Holliday Sharon Hull Deborah L Huntley Emily Lena Jones Kathryn Kamp Jeremy Kulisheck Karl W Laumbach Toni S Laumbach Stephen H Lekson Virginia T McLemore Frances Joan Mathien Michael H Ort Scott G Ortman Mary Ownby Mary M Prasciunas Ann F Ramenofsky Erik Simpson Ann L W Stodder Ronald H Towner Colonias in Arizona and New Mexico Adrian X. Esparza, Angela J. Donelson, 2016-10-01

There are approximately half a million people living in 227 officially designated colonias in southern Arizona and New Mexico. These border communities are characterized by poor quality housing, a lack of infrastructure, paved roads, water and sewer systems, and electricity; high levels of poverty and unemployment; and a disproportionate concentration of Hispanics. These colonias comprise one of the country's largest pockets of poverty. Even so, little is known about these towns or the people who live in them. This book provides the first comprehensive treatment of Arizona and New Mexico colonias, with the aim of increasing their visibility and promoting community development. Beginning with an examination of the origins of border region settlement and the emergence of colonias in southern Arizona and New Mexico in the late 1800s, the book then turns to an assessment of current social, economic, and housing conditions. The authors also examine how Mexico's recent economic crises and U.S. immigration and border security policies have shaped the quality of life in colonias, and they evaluate recent community development initiatives. By examining the challenges and successes of these recent efforts, the authors are able to provide a generalized plan for community development. Balancing analyses of these communities with a review of the positive steps taken to improve the quality of life of their inhabitants, *Colonias in Arizona and New Mexico* is an indispensable tool for anyone interested in public policy or immigration issues.

Forgotten Albuquerque Ty Bannerman, 2008

In 1706 Spanish colonists founded the Villa de Alburquerque on the wooded banks of the Rio Grande. Three hundred years later, that once quiet farming community has grown to become Albuquerque, the largest city in the state of New Mexico. Over the centuries, this fascinating city's identity has metamorphosed many times. In 1862, it briefly became the western capital of the Confederate States of America before Confederate hopes for the territory were destroyed at the Battle of Glorieta Pass. In 1880, the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad brought industry and wealth from the east, as well as tuberculosis-infected lungers who came by the thousands to seek a cure in the Heart of Health Country. Then in 1926, Route 66 transformed the city into a neon-decked oasis for automobile travelers journeying through the newly accessible West. Though many of these identities have faded, their legacy lives on in the beating heart of an ever-changing city.

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 The Sweet Blue Distance Sara Donati, 2024-04-02 A young midwife travels west to the New Mexico Territory to care for women in need and faces dangers more harrowing than the ones she's fleeing in this epic tale of survival redemption and love from Sara Donati the international bestselling author of the Wilderness series 1857 In a bid to outrun her past Carrie Ballentyne accepts a nursing position with a doctor in the New Mexico Territory She knows the journey from New York to Santa Fe will not be easy but nothing could have prepared her for the wilderness she encounters stunning in both beauty and brutality To endure she must learn to rely on her fellow travelers and one enigmatic man in particular As she and Eli Ibarra tackle challenge after challenge together she feels her heart opening to this rugged land and the man willing to risk so much for her The trip west is only the beginning of Carrie's challenges though In Santa Fe Carrie is beloved by new mothers for her talent and compassion But when she realizes that her employer and his wife are keeping secrets from her she must uncover the truth to protect their young daughter To save the little girl she's come to cherish Carrie will have to confront the demons in her own past a feat that will take all of her bravery and the help of the man she's come to love and depend on above all others The Sweet Blue Distance is the unforgettable story of one woman's courage to heal herself her family and the women and children entrusted to her care Archaeology and Preservation of Gendered Landscapes Sherene Baugher, Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood, 2010-03-11 Historical archaeology of landscapes initially followed the pattern of Classical Archaeology by studying elite men's gardens Over time particularly in North America the field has expanded to cover larger settlement areas but still often with ungendered and elite focus The editors of this volume seek to fill this important gap in the literature by presenting studies of gendered power dynamics and their effect on minority groups in North America Case studies presented include communities of Native Americans African Americans multi ethnic groups religious communities and industrial communities Just as the research focus has previously neglected the groups presented here so too has funding to preserve important archaeological sites As the contributors to this important volume present a new framework for understanding the archaeology of religious and social minority groups they also demonstrate the importance of preserving the cultural landscapes particularly of minority groups from destruction by the modern dominant culture A full and complete picture of cultural preservation has to include all of the groups that interacted form it

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thank you for the detailed financial aid package

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