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Tarahumara of the Sierra Madre John G. Kennedy, 1978 **Tarahumara** Bernard L. Fontana, 2016-12-15 Inhabiting the Sierra Madre Occidental of southwestern Chihuahua in Mexico the Tarahumara or Rar muri are known in their language as the foot runners due to the way in which they must navigate their rugged terrain This book offers an accessible ethnography of their history customs and current life accompanied by photographs that offer striking images of these gentle people The subtitle of the book derives from the Tarahumara s belief that the soul works at night while the body sleeps and that during this day of the moon both the spirits of the dead and the souls of the living move about in their mysterious ways As the authors observe the fact that so many men women and children persist in distinctive centuries old cultural traditions in spite of their nearness to all the complexities and attractions of modern industrial society is an important part of the story Their book tells that story and brings readers closer to understanding the Tarahumara world and way of life **Mexico's Sierra Tarahumara** William Dirk Raat, 1996 The Tarahumara people of the edge live on the boundaries of civilization in the mountains and canyonlands of Mexico s Sierra Tarahumara There in southwestern Chihuahua terrain terminates at the edge of canyons there mountains border the sky In these pages words by W Dirk Raat and images by George R Janecek are testimony to the endurance of the Tarahumara people Today roughly fifty thousand Tarahumaras continue living in ways similar to those of their ancestors retaining many customs from their pre Columbian past At the same time as outsiders modify the environment in an effort to subsist and to profit the Tarahumara have adapted their culture in order to survive Contemporary Tarahumara culture is a product largely of the Jesuit era from 1607 to 1767 The native people responded to the Spanish either by trying to live beyond the influence of the Church or by becoming Christianized Indians and seeking Church protection This distinction still can be seen However even those who became Christian did not succumb to attempts to eradicate traditional religious and cultural practices Rather they incorporated Christianity into their own world view The nineteenth century saw the arrival of gold and silver miners and of American promoters seeking to extend their commercial empire into northern Mexico The twentieth century has witnessed the Mexican Revolution and the emergence of the mestizo age In the canyon homelands of the Tarahumara railroads and electricity have facilitated extensive timber and copper mining as well as increased tourism **The Children of the Sierra Madre** , 1996 Describes life in the Sierra Madre Occidental Mountains with a focus on the customs of the Tarahumara Indians **The People's Guide to Mexico** Carl Franz, Lorena Havens, 2012-12-11 Over the past 35 years hundreds of thousands of readers have agreed This is the classic guide to living traveling and taking things as they come in Mexico Now in its updated 14th edition The People s Guide to Mexico still offers the ideal combination of basic travel information entertaining stories and friendly guidance about everything from driving in Mexico City to hanging a hammock to bartering at the local mercado Features include Advice on planning your trip where to go and how to get around once you re there Practical tips to help you stay healthy and safe deal with red tape change money

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Fructuoso Irigoyen-Rascón, Alfonso Paredes, 2015-10-13 The Tarahumara one of North America's oldest surviving aboriginal groups call themselves Rar muri meaning nimble feet and though they live in relative isolation in Chihuahua Mexico their agility in long distance running is famous worldwide Tarahumara Medicine is the first in depth look into the culture that sustains the great runners Having spent a decade in Tarahumara communities initially as a medical student and eventually as a physician and cultural observer author Fructuoso Irigoyen Rascón is uniquely qualified as a guide to the Rar muri's approach to medicine and healing In developing their healing practices the Tarahumaras interlaced religious lore magic and careful observations of nature Irigoyen Rascón thoroughly situates readers in the Rar muri's environment describing not only their health and nutrition but also the mountains and rivers surrounding them and key aspects of their culture from long distance kick ball races to corn beer celebrations and religious dances He describes the Tarahumaras curing ceremonies including their ritual use of peyote and provides a comprehensive description of Tarahumara traditional herbal remedies including their botanical characteristics attributed effects and uses To show what these practices and the underlying concepts of health and disease might mean to the Rar muri and to the observer Irigoyen Rascón explores his subject from both an outsider and an insider indigenous perspective Through his balanced approach Irigoyen Rascón brings to light relationships between the Rar muri healing system and conventional medicine and adds significantly to our knowledge of indigenous American therapeutic practices As the most complete account of Tarahumara culture ever written Tarahumara Medicine grants readers access to a world rarely seen at once richly different from and inextricably connected with the ideas and practices of Western medicine **The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas** Bruce G.

Trigger, Wilcomb E. Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996 Library holds volume 2 part 2 only The Tarahumara Rebellion of 1690 Joseph P. Sánchez, 2025-09-23 The Tarahumara Rebellion of 1690 examines a seventeenth century Indigenous uprising in northern Mexico aimed at driving out Spanish miners missionaries and settlers from Tarahumara Raramuri homelands as well as their Tepehuanes Nahuatl allies lands Historian Joseph P Sanchez shows how the Indigenous rebellions in the northern Mexico borderlands during the colonial period were part of the overall Indigenous struggle for defense of homeland throughout the Americas Provided by publisher

Reconceiving the Second Sex Marcia C. Inhorn, 2009 Extensive social science research particularly by anthropologists has explored women's reproductive lives their use of reproductive technologies and their experiences as mothers and nurturers of children Meanwhile few if any volumes have explored men's reproductive concerns or contributions to women's reproductive health Men are clearly viewed as the second sex in reproduction This volume argues that the marginalization of

men is an oversight of considerable proportions and thereby seeks to break the silence surrounding men's thoughts, experiences and feelings about their reproductive lives. It sheds new light on male reproduction from a cross-cultural, global perspective focusing not only upon men in Europe and America but also those in the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. Both heterosexual and homosexual married and unmarried men are featured in this volume which assesses concerns ranging from masculinity and sexuality to childbirth and fatherhood. Thus men are brought back into the equation as reproductive partners, progenitors, fathers, nurturers and decision makers. **Proceedings RMRS.**, 1998 **Son of Vengeance** Bradley Folsom, 2022-10-06 Since the early 1800s the violent exploits of El Indio Rafael through the settlements of northern New Spain have become the stuff of myth and legend. For some the fabled Apache was a hero, an indigenous Robin Hood who fought oppressive Spaniards to help the dispossessed and downtrodden. For others he was little more than a merciless killer. In *Son of Vengeance* Bradley Folsom sets out to find the real Rafael to extract the true story from the scant historical record and superabundance of speculation. What he uncovers is that many of the legends about Rafael were true: he was both daring and one of the most prolific serial killers in North American history. Rafael was born into an Apache family but from a young age he was raised by Spanish chaplain Rafael Nevares who took his indigenous prodigy out on patrol with local soldiers and taught him to speak Spanish and practice Catholicism. Rafael's forced assimilation heightened the tension between his ancestry and the Hispanic environment and spurred him to violence. Sifting Spanish military and government documents, church records, contemporary newspapers and eyewitness accounts, Folsom reveals a three-dimensional historical figure whose brutality was matched and abetted by great ingenuity and by a deep, long-standing hostility between the Spanish and the Apaches of New Spain. The early years of tutelage under Nevares also perversely contributed to Rafael's brutal success. Rather than leading to a life of Christian piety and Spanish loyalty, the knowledge Rafael gained from his mentor served instead to help him evade his pursuers and the law at least for a time. In *Son of Vengeance* we see the real El Indio Rafael for the first time: the man behind the cultural myth and the historical forces and circumstances that framed and propelled his feats of violence. **Connecting Mountain Islands and Desert Seas**, 2005 General Technical Report RM., 1995

Biodiversity and the Management of the Madrean Archipelago Leonard F. DeBano, 1999-10 This conference brought together scientists and managers from government, universities and private organizations to examine the biological diversity and management challenges of the unique sky island ecosystems of the mountains of the southwestern U.S. and northwestern Mexico. Session topics included floristic resources, plant ecology, vertebrates, invertebrates, hydrology and riparian systems, aquatic resources, fire conservation and management, human uses through time and visions for the future. Illustrated

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images were produced between 1868 and 1936 and mainly depict ethnological and archaeological motifs although some portray views of urban or natural landscapes The contributions to this volume focus on particular series from this extensive archive In doing so they illustrate the enormous potential for research inherent within such repositories of memory represent a diverse set of approaches and provide varied interpretations of historical photographs The contributions focus on the contexts in which these images were produced and provide interpretations of the intentions behind some of the photographs Moreover they analyse the acquisition of these photographs and the manner in which they have been preserved and disseminated Additionally the contributions highlight the manners in which the images have been used and the impact of some of the formats in which the photographs were published This richly illustrated volume is complemented by the digital reproductions available online at <http://www.smb.digital.de>

Vengeance Is Mine! Mark McGrew, 2006-04 Mark Kincaid is a successful New York City stockbroker who has accomplished everything he set out to do His life is completely shattered when his wife Becky walks out on him and he leaves everything and everyone he knew to find a purpose in his life Down at the end of a long dirt road in the wilderness of the Sierra Madre of northern Mexico he finds spiritual healing with new friends Raul and Rosa give him a home Padre Luis a Tarahumara Shaman guides Kincaid to find his purpose Esperanza after a rocky beginning becomes his soul mate He runs a marijuana business with his friends until organized narco terrorists come to take over There is too much violence and mayhem being committed by the dopers as they systematically enslave the primitive Tarahumara Indians to grow their drugs Kincaid and Padre Luis align to rid the Sierra of drug dealers Padre Luis organizes thousands of his Tarahumara to aid in Kincaid's six month adventure of sabotage deceit and murder The scenery and the history of the Sierra Madre and the culture of the Tarahumara are explored as Kincaid gradually learns The Tarahumara are not primitive We are

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