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and annotation The bibliography is indexed by author title and subject and appendices provide a chronological listing of works and a list of selected outstanding autobiographies

The Gulf of California Richard C. Brusca, 2010-04-15 Few places in the world can claim such a diversity of species as the Gulf of California Sea of Cortez with its 6 000 recorded animal species estimated to be half the number actually living in its waters So rich are the Gulf's waters that over a half million tons of seafood are taken from them annually and this figure does not count the waste by catch which would triple or quadruple that tonnage This timely book provides a benchmark for understanding the Gulf's extraordinary diversity how it is threatened and in what ways it is or should be protected In spite of its dazzling richness most of the Gulf's coastline now harbors but a pale shadow of the diversity that existed just a half century ago Recommendations based on sound careful science must guide Mexico in moving forward to protect the Gulf of California This edited volume contains contributions by twenty four Gulf of California experts from both sides of the U S Mexico border From the origins of the Gulf to its physical and chemical characteristics from urgently needed conservation alternatives for fisheries and the entire Gulf ecosystem to information about its invertebrates fishes cetaceans and sea turtles this thought provoking book provides new insights and clear paths to achieve sustainable use solidly based on robust science The interdisciplinary international cooperation involved in creating this much needed collection provides a model for achieving success in answering critically important questions about a precious but rapidly disappearing ecological treasure

The Geography of Central America and Mexico Thomas A. Rumney, 2013-04-04 Connecting the massive landscapes of North and South America are Mexico and Central America An area of fascination and study for geographers and scholars from around the world for millennia these lands and people have played important roles in the discoveries and distributions of civilizations resources and nations These regions have stimulated a large amount of research and publications across the sub disciplines of geography The Geography of Central America and Mexico A Scholarly Guide and Bibliography by Thomas A Rumney collects organizes and presents as many of these publications as possible to encourage efforts in the teaching study and continuing scholarship of the geography of this area which includes Mexico Belize Guatemala Honduras El Salvador Nicaragua Costa Rica and Panama Beginning with the region as a whole each chapter that follows one per nation is divided by the specific sub disciplines of geography cultural social economic historical physical and environmental political and urban Each section is further divided by document type atlases books book chapters articles from scholarly journals master's theses and doctoral dissertations Although the majority of entries recorded focus on English language works selected entries written in Spanish as well as French German and other languages are included with entries titles translated into English and noted accordingly

The Ópatas David Yetman, 2010-11-15 In 1600 they were the largest most technologically advanced indigenous group in northwest Mexico but today though their descendants presumably live on in Sonora almost no one claims descent from the patas The patas seem to have disappeared as an ethnic group their languages forgotten except for the names of the towns plants and geography of

the Opater a where they lived Why did the patas disappear from the historical record while their neighbors survived David Yetman a leading ethnobotanist who has traveled extensively in Sonora consulted more than two hundred archival sources to answer this question The result is an accessible ethnohistory of the patas one that embraces historical complexity with an eye toward Opatan strategies of resistance and assimilation Yetman s account takes us through the Opatans initial encounters with the conquistadors their resettlement in Jesuit missions clashes with Apaches their recruitment as miners and several failed rebellions and ultimately arrives at an explanation for their disappearance Yetman s account is bolstered by conversations with present day residents of the Opater a and includes a valuable appendix on the languages of the Opater a by linguistic anthropologist David Shaul One of the few studies devoted exclusively to this indigenous group The patas In Search of a Sonoran People marks a significant contribution to the literature on the history of the greater Southwest

Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico Eric P. Perramond, 2010-04-15 Private ranchers survived the Mexican Revolution and the era of agrarian reforms and they continue to play key roles in the ecology and economy of northern Mexico In this study of the R o Sonora region of northern Mexico where ranchers own anywhere from several hundred to tens of thousands of acres Eric Perramond evaluates management techniques labor expenditures gender roles and decision making on private ranches of varying size By examining the economic and ecological dimensions of daily decisions made on and off the ranch he shows that contrary to prevailing notions ranchers rarely collude as a class unless land titles are at issue and that their decision making is as varied as the landscapes they oversee Through first hand observation field measurements and intimate ethnographies Perramond sheds light on a complex set of decisions made avoided and confronted by these land managers and their families He particularly shows that ranching has endured because of its extended kinship network its reliance on all household members and its close ties to local politics Perramond follows ranchers caught between debt drought and declining returns to demonstrate the novel approaches they have developed to adapt to changing economies and ecologies alike such as strategically marketing the ranches for wild game hunting or establishing small businesses that subsidize their lifestyles and livelihoods Even more importantly he reveals the false dichotomy between private and communal ranching Political Ecologies of Cattle Ranching in Northern Mexico is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of ranching in western North America Gentry's Rio Mayo Plants Paul S. Martin, David Yetman, Mark E. Fishbein, Philip D. Jenkins, Thomas R. Van Devender, Rebecca K. Wilson, 2021-11-30 The R o Mayo region of northwestern Mexico is a major geographic area whose natural history remains poorly known to outsiders Lying in a region where desert and tropical northern and southern and continental and coastal species converge it boasts an abundance of flora first documented by Howard Scott Gentry in 1942 in a book now widely regarded as a classic of botanical literature This new book updates and amends Gentry s R o Mayo Plants Undertaken with Gentry s support and participation before his death in 1993 it reproduces the original text which appears here with annotations and contains information on

over 2 800 taxa more than twice the 1 200 species first described by Gentry The annotated list of plants includes information on distribution habitat appearance common names and indigenous uses A new introduction provides historical background and a review of geography and vegetation It also describes changes to the land and river wrought by agricultural development expanded grazing and lumbering Throughout the text the authors have endeavored to provide information on R o Mayo vegetation while emphasizing local knowledge and use of plants to preserve Gentry s field oriented focus and to present botanical information with Gentry s exuberance and style R o Mayo Plants has long stood as a book that displays a scientist s love of the English language his fondness for native peoples and his eye for beauty in nature This updating of that work fills a gap in the botanical literature of this portion of North America and will be useful not only for botanists but also for biogeographers taxonomists land managers and conservationists

Corridors of Migration Rodolfo F.

Acuña,2008-08-21 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title In the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Strike of 1933 frenzied cotton farmers murdered three strikers intentionally starved at least nine infants wounded dozens of people and arrested more While the story of this incident has been recounted from the perspective of both the farmers and more recently the Mexican workers this is the first book to trace the origins of the Mexican workers activism through their common experience of migrating to the United States Rodolfo F Acu a documents the history of Mexican workers and their families from seventeenth century Chihuahua to twentieth century California following their patterns of migration and describing the establishment of communities in mining and agricultural regions He shows the combined influences of racism transborder dynamics and events such as the industrialization of the Southwest the Mexican Revolution and World War I in shaping the collective experience of these people as they helped to form the economic political and social landscapes of the American Southwest in their interactions with agribusiness and absentee copper barons Acu a follows the steps of one of the murdered strikers Pedro Subia reconstructing the times and places in which his wave of migrants lived By balancing the social and geographic trends in the Mexican population with the story of individual protest participants Acu a shows how the strikes were in fact driven by choices beyond the Mexican workers control Their struggle to form communities graphically retells how these workers were continuously uprooted and their organizations destroyed by capital Corridors of Migration thus documents twentieth century Mexican American labor activism from its earliest roots through the mines of Arizona and the Great San Joaquin Valley cotton strike From a founding scholar of Chicano studies and the author of fifteen books comes the culmination of three decades of dedicated research into the causes and effects of migration and labor activism The narrative documents how Mexican workers formed communities against all odds

Reflections on Water Joachim Blatter,Helen M.

Ingram,2001 This book offers conceptual and empirical support for the idea that the human relationship with water must move beyond rationalist definitions of water as product property and commodity

The Great Cacti David

Yetman,2008-01-31 Towering over deserts arid scrublands and dry tropical forests giant cacti grow throughout the Americas

from the United States to Argentina often in rough terrain and on barren parched soils places inhospitable to people But as David Yetman shows many of these tall plants have contributed significantly to human survival Yetman has been fascinated by columnar cacti for most of his life and now brings years of study and reflection to a wide ranging and handsomely illustrated book Drawing on his close association with the Guarij os Mayos and Seris of Mexico peoples for whom such cacti have been indispensable to survival he offers surprising evidence of the importance of these plants in human cultures The Great Cacti reviews the more than one hundred species of columnar cacti with detailed discussions of some 75 that have been the most beneficial to humans or are most spectacular Focusing particularly on northwestern Mexico and the southwestern United States Yetman examines the role of each species in human society describing how cacti have provided food shelter medicine even religiously significant hallucinogens Taking readers to the exotic sites where these cacti are found from sea level deserts to frigid Andean heights Yetman shows that the great cacti have facilitated the development of native culture in hostile environments yielding their products with no tending necessary Enhanced by over 300 superb color photos The Great Cacti is both a personal and scientific overview of sahuesos soberbios and other towering flora that flourish where few other plants grow and that foster human life in otherwise impossible places Elephant Trees, Copales, and Cuajiotes Judith X. Becerra, David Yetman, 2024-02-06 Native to the U S Southwest and Mexico the various species of the Bursera plant have been prized throughout history for their distinct aromas medicinal properties and pliable woods Focusing on its importance and impact within the desert Southwest and Mexico this volume will be the first book to describe the biogeography phenology ethnobotany and peculiar chemistry of the many species of Bursera Written in an engaging style enhanced with 200 color photographs and complete with a compendium with species descriptions this book will be an essential reference on a significant North American plant for the scientist and enthusiast alike *Conservation Across Borders* Charles C. Chester, 2012-02-13 Conservationists have long been aware that political boundaries rarely coincide with natural boundaries From the establishment of early peace parks to the designation of continental migratory pathways a wide range of transborder mechanisms to protect biodiversity have been established by conservationists in both the public and private sectors Conservation Across Borders presents a broad overview of the history of transboundary conservation efforts and an accessible introduction to current issues surrounding the subject Through detailed examinations of two initiatives the International Sonoran Desert Alliance ISDA and the Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative Y2Y the book helps readers understand the benefits and challenges of landscape scale protection In addition to discussing general concepts and the specific experience of ISDA and Y2Y the author considers the emerging concept of conservation effectiveness and offers a comparative analysis of the two projects The book ends with a discussion of the complex relationships among civil society governments and international borders By considering the history goals successes and failures of two divergent initiatives the book offers important insights into the field of transborder conservation along with valuable lessons for those studying or

working in the field *Wires That Bind* Torsten Kathke, 2017-07-15 The arrival of telegraphy and railroads changed power relations throughout the world in the nineteenth century In the Mesilla region of the American Southwest it contributed to two distinct and rapid shifts in political and economic power from the 1850s to the 1920s Torsten Kathke illustrates how the changes these technologies wrought everywhere could be seen at a much accelerated pace here A local Hispano elite was replaced first by a Hispano Anglo one and finally a nationally oriented Anglo elite As various groups tried to gain hold and defend power the region became bound ever closer to the US economy and to the federal government *México Beyond 1968* Jaime M. Pensado, Enrique C. Ochoa, 2018-09-18 This book offers a critical look at Mexican activism that expands our understanding of social movements during the Global 1960s Provided by publisher **Canyoneering** John Annerino, 1999 Discusses the natural history geography and geology of canyons and offers advice on hiking rappelling and rafting as well as how to train for an expedition **The Geography and Resources of Arizona and Sonora** Sylvester Mowry, 1863 *The Guarijios of the Sierra Madre* David Yetman, 2002 David Yetman's first foray into Mexico occurred in 1961 where he developed a lifelong fascination of and appreciation for the countryside and the people who lived in it In southern Sonora the author explored the environs surrounding the town of Alamos located in a tropical deciduous forest Thirty years after that first journey and after the author's continued explorations of Mexico Yetman launched a mini expedition of sorts back to Alamos searching for the Guarijios a reclusive people in a reclusive land thought to be extinct until 1930 Yetman takes the reader on an engaging journey into Guarijio territory incorporating interviews and his own observations into the story he unveils about their history their struggle for land during the latter decades of the twentieth century and the ways in which they live A strong undercurrent of natural history infuses the writing as the author skillfully weaves his own interest in ethnobotany into the shared interests of his hosts developing a picture of their lifeways through their uses of plants that might otherwise go unnoticed and also through the natural environment in which they have survived for generations *The Guarijios of the Sierra Madre* is an enduring work that seeks to understand human relationships to land to larger dominant societies and to each other through the eyes of a people who have maintained their cultural identity in the face of immense change

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