

SONORAN STRONGMAN

***Ignacio Pesqueira
and His Times***



RODOLFO F. ACUÑA

Sonoran Strongman Ignacio Pesqueira And His Times

Julio A. Martínez



Sonoran Strongman Ignacio Pesqueira And His Times:

Sonoran Strongman Rodolfo F. Acuña,1974 Sonoran Strongman Rodolfo F. Acuña,1974-03-01 Sonoran Strongman provides an in depth look at a turbulent period in Mexico s history During this era Sonora was plagued with domestic unrest and threatened by foreign invasion The state s citizens hoping Ignacio Pesqueira would be the man of action capable of restoring order elected him governor by an overwhelming vote He became a virtual dictator and ruled Sonora from 1856 1876 Pesqueira was the product of troubled times and the times shaped his destiny Author Acu a presents an authoritative account of the Strongman s rise to power and vividly portrays the suffering of northern Mexico s people Sonoran Strongman Rodolfo Acuña,2016-10-11 Sonoran Strongman provides an in depth look at a turbulent period in Mexico s history During this era Sonora was plagued with domestic unrest and threatened by foreign invasion The state s citizens hoping Ignacio Pesqueira would be the man of action capable of restoring order elected him governor by an overwhelming vote He became a virtual dictator and ruled Sonora from 1856 1876 Pesqueira was the product of troubled times and the times shaped his destiny Author Acu a presents an authoritative account of the Strongman s rise to power and vividly portrays the suffering of northern Mexico s people **Agrarian Populism and the Mexican State** Steven E. Sanderson,2024-06-04 As oil rich Mexico faces the 1980s conflicts between agrarian populism and capitalist industrialization call for resolution The internal peace and political stability that made the period between the late 1930s and the early 1970s so productive left many Mexicans particularly the campesinos marginal to the benefits of the economy During this period of economic growth agrarian reform the trademark of the Mexican revolution was relegated to a position of lesser importance in national politics But with forty percent of the population still remaning in the countryside it is clear that programs for rural development and land redistribution must again be given prominence In this study of Sonora a key agricultural state in northwestern Mexico Steven E Sanderson examines in economic and political terms the post revolutionary rise of agrarian reform and its decline dividing the sixty years of change from 1917 to 1976 into three periods Agrarian populism dominated the first which he calls a time of post revolutionary consolidation 1917 1940 Then during the miracle years of 1940 1970 the growing strength of capital and the success of state led import substitution plans led to a counterreform in agrarian politics In the final period that of President Echeverria s populist resurgence 1970 1976 ambitious but flawed agrarian reform plans clashed with the sector that favored the increasing concentration of land income and political influence Sonora provides a particularly interesting view of these developments because of its political and geographical distance from metropolitan Mexico its rich history of independence its economic growth since the revolution and the political sophistication of its residents The events in this state exemplify the regional imbalances the ideological biases and the political manipulations contributing to the crisis in state legitimacy that dominated Mexican politics in the 1970s Using a combination of agrarian census materials state archives newspapers records from relevant ministries and selected interviews with participants Sanderson presents the

complex history of conflict between the political base supporting agrarian reform and the economic forces advocating industrialization and economic growth This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981

Geronimo and the End of the Apache Wars Charles Leland Sonnichsen,1990-01-01 After prolonged resistance against tremendous odds Geronimo the Apache shaman and war leader and Naiche the hereditary Chiricahua chief surrendered to General Nelson A Miles near the Mexican border on September 4 1886 It was the beginning of a new day for white settlers in the Southwest and of bitter exile for the Indians In *Geronimo and the End of the Apache Wars* Lieutenant Charles B Gatewood an emissary of General Miles describes in vivid circumstantial detail his role in the final capture of Geronimo at Skeleton Canyon Gatewood offers many intimate glimpses of the Apache chief in an important account published for the first time in this collection Another first person narration is by Samuel E Kenoi who was ten years old when Geronimo went on his last warpath A Chiricahua Apache Kenoi recalls the removal of his people to Florida after the surrender In other colorful chapters Edwin R Sweeney writes about the 1851 raid of the Mexican army that killed Geronmio s mother wife and children and Albert E Wratten relates the life of his father George Wratten a government scout superintendent on three reservations and defender of the rights of the Apaches

Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument (N.M.), Wilderness Proposal ,1975

The Sonoran Dynasty in Mexico Jürgen Buchenau,2023 J rgen Buchenau tells the story of the Sonoran dynasty in the Mexican Revolution Between 1920 and 1934 the governments over which they ruled helped determine how far the revolution would go in implementing a nationalist and anticlerical constitution and they also created the political blueprint for postrevolutionary Mexico

One Hundred Years of Solitude, Struggle, and Violence along the US/Mexico Border John Thomas,2018-01-23 This book features oral histories mainly of members of the ranching families who have lived in the Mexican State of Sonora and the corresponding territory in the US that stretches from Tijuana on the California border to Agua Prieta on the Arizona border The elders in those families recall the tales that their grandparents told providing a century of perspectives on the revolution in economics culture and drug trade that the area has witnessed The book uses the voices of those who have lived through the vicissitudes of border life to paint this cultural upheaval in gripping personal terms

Yaqui Resistance and Survival Evelyn Hu-DeHart,2016-11 nguage and culture intact

Chicano Scholars and Writers Julio A. Martínez,1979 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit [www rowmanlittlefield com](http://www.rowmanlittlefield.com)

Cochise Edwin R. Sweeney,2012-11-21 When it acquired New Mexico and Arizona the United States inherited the territory of a people who had been a thorn in side of Mexico since 1821 and Spain before that Known collectively as Apaches these Indians lived in diverse widely scattered groups with many names Mescaleros Chiricahuas and Jicarillas to name but three Much has been written

about them and their leaders such as Geronimo Juh Nana Victorio and Mangas Coloradas but no one wrote extensively about the greatest leader of them all Cochise Now however Edwin R Sweeney has remedied this deficiency with his definitive biography Cochise a Chiricahua was said to be the most resourceful most brutal most feared Apache He and his warriors raided in both Mexico and the United States crossing the border both ways to obtain sanctuary after raids for cattle horses and other livestock Once only he was captured and imprisoned on the day he was freed he vowed never to be taken again From that day he gave no quarter and asked none Always at the head of his warriors in battle he led a charmed life being wounded several times but always surviving In 1861 when his brother was executed by Americans at Apache Pass Cochise declared war He fought relentlessly for a decade and then only in the face of overwhelming military superiority did he agree to a peace and accept the reservation Nevertheless even though he was blamed for virtually every subsequent Apache depredation in Arizona and New Mexico he faithfully kept that peace until his death in 1874 Sweeney has traced Cochise's activities in exhaustive detail in both United States and Mexican Archives We are not likely to learn more about Cochise than he has given us His biography will stand as the major source for all that is yet to be written on Cochise

Mangas Coloradas, Chief of the Chiricahua Apaches Edwin Russell Sweeney, 1998 The first full length life of the Apache warrior leader Mangas Coloradas describes his outstanding qualities the Apache culture in which he rose to power and the battles against white and Mexican settlements in New Mexico that made him widely feared UP *Civil War in the Southwest Borderlands, 1861-1867* Andrew E. Masich, 2017-02-03 Still the least understood theater of the Civil War the Southwest Borderlands saw not only Union and Confederate forces clashing but Indians Hispanos and Anglos struggling for survival power and dominance on both sides of the U S Mexico border While other scholars have examined individual battles Andrew E Masich is the first to analyze these conflicts as interconnected civil wars Based on previously overlooked Indian Depredation Claim records and a wealth of other sources this book is both a close up history of the Civil War in the region and an examination of the war making traditions of its diverse peoples Along the border Masich argues the Civil War played out as a collision between three warrior cultures Indians Hispanos and Anglos brought their own weapons and tactics to the struggle but they also shared many traditions Before the war the three groups engaged one another in cycles of raid and reprisal involving the taking of livestock and human captives reflecting a peculiar mixture of conflict and interdependence When U S regular troops were withdrawn in 1861 to fight in the East the resulting power vacuum led to unprecedented violence in the West Indians fought Indians Hispanos battled Hispanos and Anglos vied for control of the Southwest while each group sought allies in conflicts related only indirectly to the secession crisis When Union and Confederate forces invaded the Southwest Anglo soldiers Hispanos and sedentary Indian tribes forged alliances that allowed them to collectively wage a relentless war on Apaches Comanches and Navajos Mexico's civil war and European intervention served only to enlarge the conflict in the borderlands When the fighting subsided a new power hierarchy had emerged and relations

between the region's inhabitants and their nations forever changed Masich's perspective on borderlands history offers a single cohesive framework for understanding this power shift while demonstrating the importance of transnational and multicultural views of the American Civil War and the Southwest Borderlands **Mexico Today** Ana Paula Ambrosi, Silvia D. Zárate, Alex M. Saragoza, 2012-03-09 Providing over 200 entries on politics government economics society culture and much more this two volume work brings modern Mexico to life Viva Mexico Border sharer Major trade partner Exporter of culture and citizens Tourist destination Mexico has always been of the utmost significance to the United States with the shared 2 000 mile border historical ties in mutual territory and history of Mexican labor coming north and American tourists heading south Fresh current information on Mexico the North American hotspot and gateway to Latin America is always in demand by students and general readers and travelers This is the best ready reference on the crucial topics that define Mexico today More than 200 essay entries provide quick authoritative insight into the Mexican politics and government society institutions events culture economy people issues environment and states and places Written mostly by Mexicans and Mexican Americans this set gives an accurate and wide view of the United States's dynamic southern neighbor Each entry has further reading suggestions a chronology selected bibliography and photographs complement the text [Schemers & Dreamers](#) Joseph Allen Stout, 2002 Whether any plan to enter Mexico was carried out or whether the leaders were U S citizens was unimportant to the Mexican government To Mexico the significance was that the groups recruited organized and plotted their entradas from the United States in full view of the U S government even as newspapers in both countries published dozens of articles about the endeavors *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. Acuña 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 Acuña 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 Acuña 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

The Apaches Donald E. Worcester, 2013-04-08 Until now Apache history has been fragmented offered in books dealing with specific bands or groups the Mescaleros Mimbres or Chiricahuas and the more distant Kiowa Apaches Lipans and Jicarillas In this book Donald E Worcester synthesizes the total historical experience of the Apaches from the post Conquest Spanish era to the late twentieth century In clear fluent prose he focuses primarily on the nineteenth century the era of the Apaches sometimes splintered but always determined resistance to the white intruders They were never a numerous tribe but in their daring and skill as commando like raiders they well deserved the name Eagles of the Southwest The book highlights the many defensive stands and the brilliant assaults the Apaches made on their enemies The only effective strategy against them was to divide and conquer and the Spaniards and after them the Anglo Americans employed it extensively using renegade Indians as scouts feeding traveling bands and trading with them at their presidios and missions When the Mexican Revolution disrupted this pattern in 1810 the Apaches again turned to raiding and the Apache wars that erupted with the arrival of the Anglo Americans constitute some of the most sensational chapters in America's military annals The author describes the Apaches life today on the Arizona and New Mexico reservations where they manage to preserve some of the traditional ceremonies while trying to provide livelihoods for all their people The Apaches still have a proud history in their struggles against overwhelming odds of numbers and weaponry Worcester here re creates that history in all its color and drama

Landscapes of Fraud Thomas E. Sheridan, 2016-05-26 From the actions of Europeans in the seventeenth century to the real estate deals of the modern era people making a living off the land in southern Arizona have been repeatedly robbed of their way of life History has recorded more than three centuries of speculative failures that never amounted to much but left dispossessed people in their wake This book seeks to excavate those failures to examine the new social spaces the schemers struggled to create and the existing social spaces they destroyed Landscapes of Fraud explores how the penetration of the evolving capitalist world system created and destroyed communities in the Upper Santa Cruz Valley of Arizona from the late 1600s to the 1970s Thomas Sheridan has melded history anthropology and critical geography to create a penetrating view of greed and power and their lasting effect on those left powerless Sheridan first examines how Oodham culture was fragmented by the arrival of the Spanish telling how autonomous communities moving across landscapes in seasonal rounds were reduced to a mission world of subordination Sheridan then considers the fate of the Tumacacori grant and Baca Float No 3 another land grant He tells the unbroken story of land fraud from Manuel Mar a Gndara's purchase of the abandoned Tumacacori grant at public auction in 1844 through the bankruptcy of the shady real

estate developers who had fraudulently promoted housing projects at Rio Rico during the 1960s and 70s As the Upper Santa Cruz Valley underwent a wrenching transition from a landscape of community to a landscape of fraud the betrayal of the Oodham became complete when land that most elemental form of human space was transformed from a communal resource into a commodity bought and sold for its future value Today Mission Tumacacori stands as a romantic icon of the past while the landscapes that supported it lay buried under speculative schemes that continue to haunt our history Hispanic Arizona, 1536-1856 James E. Officer, 2015-11-15 The history of the American West has usually been seen from the perspective of American expansion Drawing on previously unexplored primary sources James E Officer has now produced a major work that traces the Hispanic roots of southern Arizona and northern Sonora one which presents the Spanish and Mexican rather than Anglo point of view Officer records the Hispanic presence from the earliest efforts at colonization on Spain's northwestern frontier through the Spanish and Mexican years of rule thus providing a unique reference on Southwestern history The heart of the work centers on the early nineteenth century It explores subjects such as the constant threat posed by hostile Apaches government intrigue and revolution in Sonora and the provincias internas and patterns of land ownership in villages such as Tucson and Tubac Also covered are the origins of land grants in present day southern Arizona and the invasion of southern Arizona by American 49ers as seen from the Mexican point of view Officer traces kinship ties of several elite families who ruled the frontier province over many generations men and women whose descendants remain influential in Sonora and Arizona today **Native but Foreign** Brenden W. Rensink, 2018-06-13 Winner 2019 Spur Award for Best Historical Nonfiction Book sponsored by Western Writers of America In *Native but Foreign* historian Brenden W Rensink presents an innovative comparison of indigenous peoples who traversed North American borders in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries examining Crees and Chippewas who crossed the border from Canada into Montana and Yaquis from Mexico who migrated into Arizona The resulting history questions how opposing national borders affect and react differently to Native identity and offers new insights into what it has meant to be indigenous or an immigrant Rensink's findings counter a prevailing theme in histories of the American West namely that the East was the center that dictated policy to the western periphery On the contrary Rensink employs experiences of the Yaquis Crees and Chippewas to depict Arizona and Montana as an active and mercurial blend of local political economic and social interests pushing back against and even reshaping broader federal policy Rensink argues that as immediate forces in the borderlands molded the formation of federal policy these Native groups moved from being categorized as political refugees to being cast as illegal immigrants subject to deportation or segregation in both cases this legal transition was turbulent Despite continued staunch opposition Crees Chippewas and Yaquis gained legal and permanent settlements in the United States and successfully broke free of imposed transnational identities Accompanying the thought provoking text a vast guide to archival sources across states provinces and countries is included to aid future scholarship *Native but Foreign* is an essential work for scholars of

immigration indigenous peoples and borderlands studies

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