

# • THE • GREAT ARIZONA ORPHAN ABDUCTION



LINDA GORDON

# The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction

**Enrique M. Buelna**



## **The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction:**

*The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction* Linda Gordon, 1999-11-19 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town s Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the best interests of the child

**The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction** Linda Gordon, 2005

**The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction** Linda Gordon, American Council of Learned Societies, 1999

**The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction** Linda Gordon, 2011-02-09 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town s Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the

best interests of the child      *Desert Dreams* Laura K. Muñoz,2023-12-19 No detailed description available for Desert Dreams

**Corridors of Migration** Rodolfo F. Acu-a,Rodolfo Acu-a,2008-08-21 A comprehensive history reconstructs the migration patterns of Mexican laborers connecting them to social economic and political developments that have shaped the American Southwest while describing the racism and capitalist exploitation suffered by the laborers as well as the collective forms of resistance and organizing engaged in by the laborers themselves

**Chicano Communists and the Struggle for Social Justice** Enrique M. Buelna,2019-04-02 In the 1930s and 1940s the early roots of the Chicano Movement took shape Activists like Jesus Cruz and later Ralph Cuar n sought justice for miserable working conditions and the poor treatment of Mexican Americans and immigrants through protests and sit ins Lesser known is the influence that Communism and socialism had on the early roots of the Chicano Movement a legacy that continues today Examining the role of Mexican American working class and radical labor activism in American history Enrique M Buelna focuses on the work of the radical Left particularly the Communist Party CP USA Buelna delves into the experiences of Cuar n in particular as well as those of his family He writes about the family s migration from Mexico work in the mines in Morenci Arizona move to Los Angeles during the Great Depression service in World War II and experiences during the Cold War as a background to exploring the experiences of many Mexican Americans during this time period The author follows the thread of radical activism and the depth of its influence on Mexican Americans struggling to achieve social justice and equality The legacy of Cuar n and his comrades is significant to the Chicano Movement and in understanding the development of the labor and civil rights movements in the United States Their contributions in particular during the 1960s and 1970s informed a new generation to demand an end to the Vietnam War and to expose educational inequality poverty civil rights abuses and police brutality

Borderline Americans Katherine Benton-Cohen,2011-03-04 Are you an American or are you not This is the question at the heart of Katherine Benton Cohen s provocative history which ties a seemingly remote corner of the country to one of America s central concerns the historical creation of racial boundaries

*Making a Modern U.S. West* Sarah Deutsch,2022 Making a Modern U S West surveys the history of the U S West from 1898 to 1940 centering what is often relegated to the margins in histories of the region the flows of people capital and ideas across borders

**Radicals in the Barrio** Justin Akers Chacón,2018-06-26 Radicals in the Barrio uncovers a long and rich history of political radicalism within the Mexican and Chicano working class in the United States Chac n clearly and sympathetically documents the ways that migratory workers carried with them radical political ideologies new organizational models and shared class experience as they crossed the border into southwestern barrios during the first three decades of the twentieth century Justin Akers Chac n previous work includes No One is Illegal Fighting Racism and State Violence on the U S Mexico Border with Mike Davis

**Darger's Resources** Michael Moon,2012-03-12 Moon turns his attention to the artist Henry Darger an eccentric and self taught artist whose work was only discovered after his death Since then the work has become famous but Darger himself has generally

been seen as a withdrawn outsider artist whose work may have been the result of mental illness Moon provides a contrasting view of a creative and gifted artist very responsive to the world around him The Boy Problem Julia Grant, 2014-03-15 A historical perspective on the factors affecting boys relationships with school and the criminal justice system Outstanding Academic Title Choice America s educational system has a problem with boys and it s nothing new The question of what to do with boys the boy problem has vexed educators and social commentators for more than a century Contemporary debates about poor academic performance of boys especially those of color point to a myriad of reasons inadequate and punitive schools broken families poverty and cultural conflicts Julia Grant offers a historical perspective on these debates and reveals that it is a perennial issue in American schooling that says much about gender and education today Since the birth of compulsory schooling educators have contended with what exactly to do with boys of immigrant poor minority backgrounds Initially public schools developed vocational education and organized athletics and technical schools as well as evening and summer continuation schools in response to the concern that the American culture of masculinity devalued academic success in school Urban educators sought ways to deal with the bad boys almost exclusively poor immigrant or migrant who skipped school exhibited behavioral problems when they attended and sometimes landed in special education classes and reformatory institutions The problems these boys posed led to accommodations in public education and juvenile justice system This historical study sheds light on contemporary concerns over the academic performance of boys of color who now flounder in school or languish in the juvenile justice system Grant s cogent analysis will interest education policy makers and educators as well as scholars of the history of education childhood gender studies American studies and urban history **Manifest Destinies** Laura E. Gómez, 2007-10-11 Watch the Author Interview on KNME In both the historic record and the popular imagination the story of nineteenth century westward expansion in America has been characterized by notions of annexation rather than colonialism of opening rather than conquering and of settling unpopulated lands rather than displacing existing populations Using the territory that is now New Mexico as a case study Manifest Destinies traces the origins of Mexican Americans as a racial group in the United States paying particular attention to shifting meanings of race and law in the nineteenth century Laura E G mez explores the central paradox of Mexican American racial status as entailing the law s designation of Mexican Americans as white and their simultaneous social position as non white in American society She tells a neglected story of conflict conquest cooperation and competition among Mexicans Indians and Euro Americans the region s three main populations who were the key architects and victims of the laws that dictated what one s race was and how people would be treated by the law according to one s race G mez s path breaking work spanning the disciplines of law history and sociology reveals how the construction of Mexicans as an American racial group proved central to the larger process of restructuring the American racial order from the Mexican War 1846 48 to the early twentieth century The emphasis on white over black relations during this period has obscured the significant role played by the doctrine of Manifest

Destiny and the colonization of northern Mexico in the racial subordination of black Americans      **Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds** Gregory Rodriguez, 2008-10-14 An unprecedented account of the long term cultural and political influences that Mexican Americans will have on the collective character of our nation In considering the largest immigrant group in American history Gregory Rodriguez examines the complexities of its heritage and of the racial and cultural synthesis mestizaje that has defined the Mexican people since the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century He persuasively argues that the rapidly expanding Mexican American integration into the mainstream is changing not only how Americans think about race but also how we envision our nation Brilliantly reasoned highly thought provoking and as historically sound as it is anecdotally rich *Mongrels Bastards Orphans and Vagabonds* is a major contribution to the discussion of the cultural and political future of the United States      *Mexicanos, Third Edition* Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of *Mexicanos* provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendixes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of *Mexicanos* provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America      **White Mother to a Dark Race** Margaret D. Jacobs, 2009-07-01 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries indigenous communities in the United States and Australia suffered a common experience at the hands of state authorities the removal of their children to institutions in the name of assimilating American Indians and protecting Aboriginal people Although officially characterized as benevolent these government policies often inflicted great trauma on indigenous families and ultimately served the settler nations larger goals of consolidating control over indigenous peoples and their lands *White Mother to a Dark Race* takes the study of indigenous education and acculturation in new directions in its examination of the key roles white women played in these policies of indigenous child removal Government officials missionaries and reformers justified the removal of indigenous children in particularly gendered ways by focusing on the supposed deficiencies of indigenous mothers the alleged barbarity of indigenous men and the lack of a patriarchal nuclear family Often they deemed white women the most appropriate agents to carry out these child removal policies Inspired by the maternalist movement of the era many white women were eager to serve as surrogate mothers to indigenous children and maneuvered to influence public policy affecting indigenous people Although some white women developed caring relationships with indigenous children and others became critical of

government policies many became hopelessly ensnared in this insidious colonial policy

**The Morenci Marines** Kyle Longley, 2015-06-15 In 1966 nine young men left the Arizona desert mining camp of Morenci to serve their country in the far flung jungles of Vietnam in danger zones from Hue to Khe Sanh Ultimately only three survived Each battled survivor's guilt difficult re entries into civilian life and traumas from personally experiencing war and losing close friends along the way Such stories recurred throughout America but the Morenci Marines stood out ABC News and Time magazine recounted their moving tale during the war and in 2007 the Arizona Republic selected the Morenci Nine as the most important veterans story in state history Returning to the soldiers Morenci roots Kyle Longley's account presents their story as unique by setting and circumstance yet typical of the sacrifices borne by small towns all across America His narrative spotlights a generation of young people who joined the military during the tumultuous 1960s and informs a later generation of the hard choices made many with long term consequences The story of the Morenci Marines also reflects that of their hometown a company town dominated by the Phelps Dodge Mining Corporation where the company controlled lives and the labor strife was legendary The town's patriotic citizens saw Vietnam as a just cause moving Clive Garcia's mother to say He died for this cause of freedom Yet while their sons fought and sent home their paychecks Phelps Dodge sought to destroy the union that kept families afloat pushing the government to end a strike that it said undermined the war effort Morenci was also a place where cultures intermingled and the nine friends included three Mexican Americans and one Native American Longley reveals how their backgrounds affected their decisions to join and also helped the survivors cope with Mike Cranford racing his Harley on back roads at high speeds while Joe Sorrelman tried to deal with demons of war through Navajo rituals Drawing on personal interviews and correspondence that sheds new light on the Morenci Nine Longley has written a book as much about loss grief and guilt as about the battlefield It makes compelling reading for anyone who lived in that era and for anyone still seeing family members go off to fight in controversial wars

**Mexicanos, Second Edition** Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated Mexicanos tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced Mexicanos makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

**Claiming Others** Mark C. Jerng, 2010 *Child, Family and State* Stephen Macedo, Iris Marion Young, 2003-02-10 In an era in which our conception of what constitutes a normal family has undergone remarkable changes questions have arisen regarding the role of the state in normalizing families through public policy In what ways should the law seek to facilitate or oppose parenting and child rearing practices

that depart from the nuclear family with two heterosexual parents What should the state's stance be on single parent families unwed motherhood or the adoption of children by gay and lesbian parents How should authority over child rearing and education be divided between parents and the state And how should the state deal with the inequalities that arise from birthright citizenship Through critical essays divided into four parts Adoption Race and Public Policy Education and Parental Authority Same Sex Families and Birthright Citizenship Child Family and State considers the philosophical political and legal dilemmas that surround these difficult and divisive questions An invaluable resource in these contentious debates Child Family and State illuminates the moral questions that lie before policymakers and citizens when contemplating the future of children and families



## Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal beauty usually diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. However, situated within the lyrical pages of **The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction**, a charming function of literary brilliance that impulses with raw emotions, lies an unique journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus guides visitors on a psychological odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound affect embedded within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect its fascinating publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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