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The People of Sonora and Yankee Capitalists Ramón Eduardo Ruiz, 1988 Capitalism the economic system of Western Europe and the United States at the turn of the century had a major impact on every country of the Third World In the Western Hemisphere no country escaped its influence particularly the North American version increasingly omnipotent Mexico next door to the powerful colossus often felt the brunt of that impact The People of Sonora and Yankee Capitalists examines how the advent of North American dollars between 1882 and 1910 helped reshape the economic social and political contours of a Mexican province on the border of Arizona The activity of Yankee promoters particularly miners land speculators and cattle barons altered dramatically the colonial structure left behind by its former Spanish masters Even the psychology of the inhabitants of Sonora underwent a kind of metamorphosis This book in short explains what happened to Mexico's traditional society when Yankee capitalists made their appearance **America's Kingdom** Robert Vitalis, 2020-05-05 Now newly updated America's Kingdom debunks the many myths that now surround the United States's special relationship with Saudi Arabia also known as the deal oil for security Exploding the long established myth that the Arabian American Oil Company Aramco made miracles happen in the desert Robert Vitalis shows how oil led the US government to follow the company to the kingdom and how oil and Aramco quickly became America's largest single overseas private enterprise From the establishment in the 1930s of a Jim Crow system in the Dhahran oil camps to the consolidation of America's Kingdom under the House of Fahd the royal faction that still rules today this is a meticulously researched account of Aramco as a microcosm of the colonial order **Bound in Twine** Sterling D. Evans, 2013-01-14 Before the invention of the combine the binder was an essential harvesting implement that cut grain and bound the stalks in bundles tied with twine that could then be hand gathered into shocks for threshing Hundreds of thousands of farmers across the United States and Canada relied on binders and the twine required for the machine's operation Implement manufacturers discovered that the best binder twine was made from henequen and sisal spiny fibrous plants native to the Yucatán Peninsula of Mexico The double dependency that subsequently developed between Mexico and the Great Plains of the United States and Canada affected the agriculture ecology and economy of all three nations in ways that have historically been little understood These interlocking dependencies identified by author Sterling Evans as the henequen wheat complex initiated or furthered major ecological social and political changes in each of these agricultural regions Drawing on extensive archival work as well as the existing secondary literature Evans has woven an intricate story that will change our understanding of the complex transnational history of the North American continent **Frontiers in the Gilded Age** Andrew Offenburger, 2019-06-25 The surprising connections between the American frontier and empire in southern Africa and the people who participated in both This book begins in an era when romantic notions of American frontiering overlapped with Gilded Age extractive capitalism In the late nineteenth century the U S Mexican borderlands constituted one stop of many where Americans chased capitalist

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professional institutions that build and maintain communities nations and national identities but also those less obviously powerful *Plutarco Elías Calles and the Mexican Revolution* Jürgen Buchenau,2023-06-14 This biography of the Mexican revolutionary examines his rise from soldier to president to his continued influence as Jefe Maximo Hailing from the border state of Sonora Plutarco El as Calles found his calling in the early years of the revolution quickly rising to national prominence As president from 1924 to 1928 Calles undertook an ambitious reform program modernized the financial system and defended national sovereignty against an interventionist U S government Yet these reforms failed to eradicate underdevelopment corruption and social injustice Moreover his unyielding campaigns against political enemies and the Catholic Church earned him a reputation as a repressive strongman After his term as president Calles continued to exert broad influence as his country s foremost political figure while three weaker presidents succeeded each other in an atmosphere of constant political crisis He played a significant role in founding a ruling party that reined in power hungry military leaders and helped workers attain better living conditions This dynastic party and its successors including the present day Partido Revolucionario Institucional Party of the Institutional Revolution remained in power until 2000 Through this comprehensive assessment of a quintessential Mexican politician Buchenau opens an illuminating window into both the Mexican Revolution and contemporary Mexico

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Integral Outsiders William Schell,2001 Marriages between Americans and Mexican society women and membership in such organizations as Masonic brotherhoods brought the foreigners into the most important social circles **Latin America**

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