

A black and white photograph of Pancho Villa, a prominent Mexican revolutionary leader. He is wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored suit jacket over a white shirt. He has a mustache and is smiling slightly. The background is dark and out of focus.

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struggles toward democracy we watch the creation of a popular telenovela and meet the country's greatest living intellectual. The result is a work of magnificent scope and profound insight into the divided soul of Mexico. **War on the Border** Jeff Guinn, 2022-05-24 From bestselling author Jeff Guinn the dramatic story of how U.S.-Mexico border tensions erupted into open warfare in 1916 as a U.S. military expedition crossed the border to try to capture Mexican guerrilla Pancho Villa a military incursion whose effects still haunt the border region to this day. **Prairie Imperialists** Katharine Bjork, 2019-01-11 The Spanish American War marked the emergence of the United States as an imperial power. It was when the United States first landed troops overseas and established governments of occupation in the Philippines, Cuba, and other formerly Spanish colonies. But such actions to extend U.S. sovereignty abroad argues Katharine Bjork had a precedent in earlier relations with Native nations at home. In *Prairie Imperialists* Bjork traces the arc of American expansion by showing how the Army's conquests of what its soldiers called Indian Country generated a repertoire of actions and understandings that structured encounters with the racial others of America's new island territories following the War of 1898. *Prairie Imperialists* follows the colonial careers of three Army officers from the domestic frontier to overseas posts in Cuba and the Philippines. The men profiled: Hugh Lenox Scott, Robert Lee Bullard, and John J. Pershing internalized ways of behaving in Indian Country that shaped their approach to later colonial appointments abroad. Scott's ethnographic knowledge and experience with Native Americans were valorized as an asset for colonial service. Bullard and Pershing, who had commanded African American troops, were regarded as particularly suited for roles in the pacification and administration of colonial peoples overseas. After returning to the mainland, these three men played prominent roles in the Punitive Expedition. President Woodrow Wilson sent across the southern border in 1916, during which Mexico figured as the next iteration of Indian Country. With rich biographical detail and ambitious historical scope, *Prairie Imperialists* makes fundamental connections between American colonialism and the racial dimensions of domestic political and social life during peacetime and while at war. Ultimately, Bjork contends the concept of Indian Country has served as the guiding force of American imperial expansion and nation building for the past two and a half centuries and endures to this day. **In the Shadow of Saint Death** Michael Deibert, 2014-06-03 With the war between the Mexican state and the drug traffickers operating within its borders having claimed over 70,000 lives since 2006, noted journalist and author Michael Deibert zeroes in on the story of the notorious Gulf Cartel, their deadly war with their former allies Los Zetas, the cartel's connections in Mexican politics, and what its trajectory means for Mexico's and America's future. Punctuated by the disappearance of busloads full of people from Mexican highways, heavy weapon firefights in once picturesque colonial towns, and the discovery of mass graves, nowhere has the violence of Mexico's drug war been more intense than directly across the border from East Texas: the scene of a scorched earth war between two of Mexico's largest drug trafficking organizations, The Gulf Cartel, a criminal body with roots stretching back to Prohibition, and Los Zetas, a group famous for their savagery and largely made up of deserters from

Mexico's armed forces From the valleys and sierras of rural Tamaulipas and Nuevo Le n to the economic hub of Monterrey the violence rivals anything seen in the more well known narco war in Ciudad Ju rez 830 miles to the west Combining dozens of interviews that the author has conducted over the last six years in Mexico and other countries in the region along with a vast reserve of secondary source material In the Shadow of Saint Death gives U S readers the story of the war being waged along our border in the voices of the cartel hitmen law enforcement officials politicians shopkeepers migrants and children living inside of it year round Through their stories the book will pose provocative questions about the direction and consequence of U S drug policy and the militarized approach to combating the narcotics trade on both sides of the border

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today's urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic

Wanted Dead or Alive Benjamin Runkle, 2011-08-02 Early May 2011 in a dramatic late night appearance at the White House President Obama declared that justice has been done as he announced that Osama bin Laden was dead After more than a decade of military operations across Central Asia and the Middle East the Al Qaida leader who orchestrated the 9 11 terrorist attacks was finally killed in a firefight with U S Navy SEALs in Pakistan Although this daring raid marked the end of the longest strategic manhunt in American history bin Laden was not the first individual targeted as the objective of a military campaign From Geronimo to Pancho Villa to Manuel Noriega to Saddam Hussein the United States has deployed military forces to kill or capture a single person nearly a dozen times since 1885 Part military history part action thriller and part strategic policy analysis *Wanted Dead or Alive* chronicles the extraordinary efforts of the military and intelligence

agencies to bring America's enemies to justice Hispanic Americans in Congress, 1822-2012 Congress, 2014-04-14 A compilation of historical essays and short biographies about 91 Hispanic Americans who served in Congress from 1822 to 2012 Provided by publisher **Hispanic Americans in Congress, 1822-2012** Matthew Andrew Wasniewski, Albin Kowalewski, Laura Turner O'Hara, Terrance Rucker, 2013 A compilation of historical essays and short biographies about 91 Hispanic Americans who served in Congress from 1822 to 2012 Provided by publisher **Hispanic Americans in Congress, 1822-2012** Matthew Andrew Wasniewski, Albin Kowalewski, Laura Turner O'Hara, Terrance Rucker, 2012 A compilation of historical essays and short biographies about 91 Hispanic Americans who served in Congress from 1822 to 2012 Provided by publisher Women, Migration, and Aging in the Americas Marie-Pierre Arrizabalaga, 2022-11-04 Women Migration and Aging in the Americas analyzes how immigrant women have coped with life after they settled in the Americas from the 19th 21st centuries It explores their empowerment processes the type of gender inequalities they faced and their destinies as they aged whether they resided in the destination country throughout their lives or returned to their home country The book shows that many immigrant women were able to secure their wellbeing autonomously as they aged after they retired and or when they became widows The authors offer new research material on immigrant women's aging experiences their innovative conclusions contrasting with the historiography that has often argued that aging immigrant women were dependent upon their husbands and later their children especially their daughters for survival They consider inter and intra continental female migration and compare immigrant women's aging experiences analyzing diverse groups who migrated within the Americas or from other continents Europe and Africa in particular to the Americas Each chapter analyzes the issue using different sources methods and approaches to measure the correlation between these women's geographical cultural ethnic and social backgrounds and their life experiences as women wives mothers and aging widows The authors show that many of the immigrant women assumed power responsibilities autonomy and perhaps independence within the household and therefore could make decisions for themselves and their families This book will be of interest to researchers scholars and graduate students of migration studies gender studies women's studies care studies history sociology and social anthropology **Proof Through the Night** Glenn Watkins, 2003 An entertaining cultural history of music during World War I covering all the major European nations as well as the United States in both classical and popular genres The book is lavishly illustrated and includes a CD When Germs Travel Howard Markel, 2009-01-21 The struggle against deadly microbes is endless Diseases that have plagued human beings since ancient times still exist new maladies make their way into the headlines we are faced with vaccine shortages and the threat of germ warfare has reemerged as a worldwide threat In this riveting account medical historian Howard Markel takes an eye opening look at the fragility of the American public health system He tells the distinctive stories of six epidemics tuberculosis bubonic plague trachoma typhus cholera and AIDS to show how our chief defense against diseases from outside the United States has been to attempt to deny

entry to carriers He explains why this approach never worked and makes clear that it is useless in today's world of bustling international travel and porous borders Illuminating our foolhardy attempts at isolation and showing that globalization renders us all potential inhabitants of the so called Hot Zone Markel makes a compelling case for a globally funded public health program that could stop the spread of epidemics and safeguard the health of everyone on the planet

Photographing the Mexican Revolution John Mraz, 2012-04-18 The Mexican Revolution of 1910-1920 is among the world's most visually documented revolutions Coinciding with the birth of filmmaking and the increased mobility offered by the reflex camera it received extraordinary coverage by photographers and cineastes commercial and amateur national and international Many images of the Revolution remain iconic to this day Francisco Villa galloping toward the camera Villa lolling in the presidential chair next to Emiliano Zapata and Zapata standing stolidly in charro raiment with a carbine in one hand and the other hand on a sword to mention only a few But the identities of those who created the thousands of extant images of the Mexican Revolution and what their purposes were remain a huge puzzle because photographers constantly plagiarized each other's images In this pathfinding book acclaimed photography historian John Mraz carries out a monumental analysis of photographs produced during the Mexican Revolution focusing primarily on those made by Mexicans in order to discover who took the images and why to what ends with what intentions and for whom He explores how photographers expressed their commitments visually what aesthetic strategies they employed and which identifications and identities they forged Mraz demonstrates that contrary to the myth that Agustín Víctor Casasola was the photographer of the Revolution there were many who covered the long civil war including women He shows that specific photographers can even be linked to the contending forces and reveals a pattern of commitment that has been little commented upon in previous studies and completely unexplored in the photography of other revolutions *Border Conflict* Joseph Allen Stout, 1999

Villistas Carrancistas and the Punitive Expedition 1915-1920 **Felix A. Sommerfeld and the Mexican Front in the Great War** Heribert von Feilitzsch, 2015-01-01 The German government decided in the fall of 1914 to corner the U.S. arms and ammunition market to the detriment of England and France In New York German Military Attach Franz von Papen and Naval Attach Karl Boy Ed could not think of anyone more effective and with better connections than Felix A Sommerfeld to sell off the weapons and ammunition to Mexico A few months later Sommerfeld received orders to create a border incident Tensions along the U.S.-Mexican border suddenly increased in a wave of border raids under the Plan de San Diego When Pancho Villa attacked the town of Columbus NM on March 9 1916 virtually the entire regular U.S. Army descended upon Mexico or patrolled the border War seemed inevitable Federal agents could not prove it but suspected German involvement Felix A Sommerfeld and fellow agents had forced the hand of the U.S. government through some of the most intricate clandestine operations in the history of World War I *From Greenwich Village to Taos* Flannery Burke, 2016-01-22 They all came to Taos Georgia O'Keefe D.H. Lawrence Carl Van Vechten and other expatriates of New York City fleeing urban

ugliness they moved west between 1917 and 1929 to join the community that art patron Mabel Dodge created in her Taos salon and to draw inspiration from New Mexico's mountain desert and primitive peoples. As they settled their quest for the primitive, forged a link between authentic places and those who called them home. In this first book to consider Dodge and her visitors from a New Mexican perspective, Flannery Burke shows how these cultural mavens drew on modernist concepts of primitivism to construct their personal visions and cultural agendas. In each chapter she presents a place as it took shape for a different individual within Dodge's orbit. From this kaleidoscope of places emerges a vision of what place meant to modernist artists as well as a narrative of what happened in the real place of New Mexico when visitors decided it was where they belonged. Expanding the picture of early American modernism beyond New York's dominance, she shows that these newcomers believed Taos was the place they had set out to find and that when Taos failed to meet their expectations, they changed Taos. Throughout, Burke examines the ways notions of primitivism unfolded as Dodge's salon attracted artists of varying ethnicities and the ways that patronage was perceived by African American writers seeking publication, Anglos seeking authentic material, Native American artists seeking patronage, or Nuevomexicanos simply seeking respect. She considers the notion of competitive primitivism, especially regarding Carl Van Vechten, and offers nuanced analyses of divisions within northern New Mexico's arts communities over land issues and of the ways in which Pueblo Indians spoke on their own behalf. Burke's book offers a portrait of a place as it took shape both aesthetically in the imaginations of Dodge's visitors and materially in the lives of everyday New Mexicans. It clearly shows that no people or places stand outside the modern world and that when we pretend otherwise, those people and places inevitably suffer. *Faded Glory* Thomas E. Alexander, Dan K. Utley, 2012-09-24

Each of the wars fought by Texans spawned the creation of scores of military sites across the state, from the lonely frontier outpost at Adobe Walls to the once bustling World War II shipyards of Orange. Today, although vestiges of the sites still exist, many are barely discernible; their once proud martial trappings now faded by time, neglect, the elements, and most of all, public apathy. In *Faded Glory: A Century of Forgotten Texas Military Sites Then and Now*, Thomas E. Alexander and Dan K. Utley revisit twenty-nine sites, many of them largely forgotten, associated with what was arguably the most tumultuous hundred-year period in a five-century span of Texas history. Whether in the war with Mexico, the American Civil War, in clashes between Indians and the frontier army, or in two worldwide conflicts fought on foreign shores, Texas and Texans have often answered the call to arms. Beginning in 1845 and continuing through 1945, the Lone Star State and its people were fully involved in seven major conflicts. In this thoroughly researched and absorbing guide, Alexander and Utley recount the full story of the sites, from their days of fame to the present. Comparing historic sketches, paintings, and period photographs of the original installations with recent photographs, they illustrate how time has dealt with these important places. Providing maps to aid readers in locating each site, the authors close with a resounding call for preservation and interpretation for future generations. The descriptions and images restore at least in the mind's eye a touch of vitality.

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