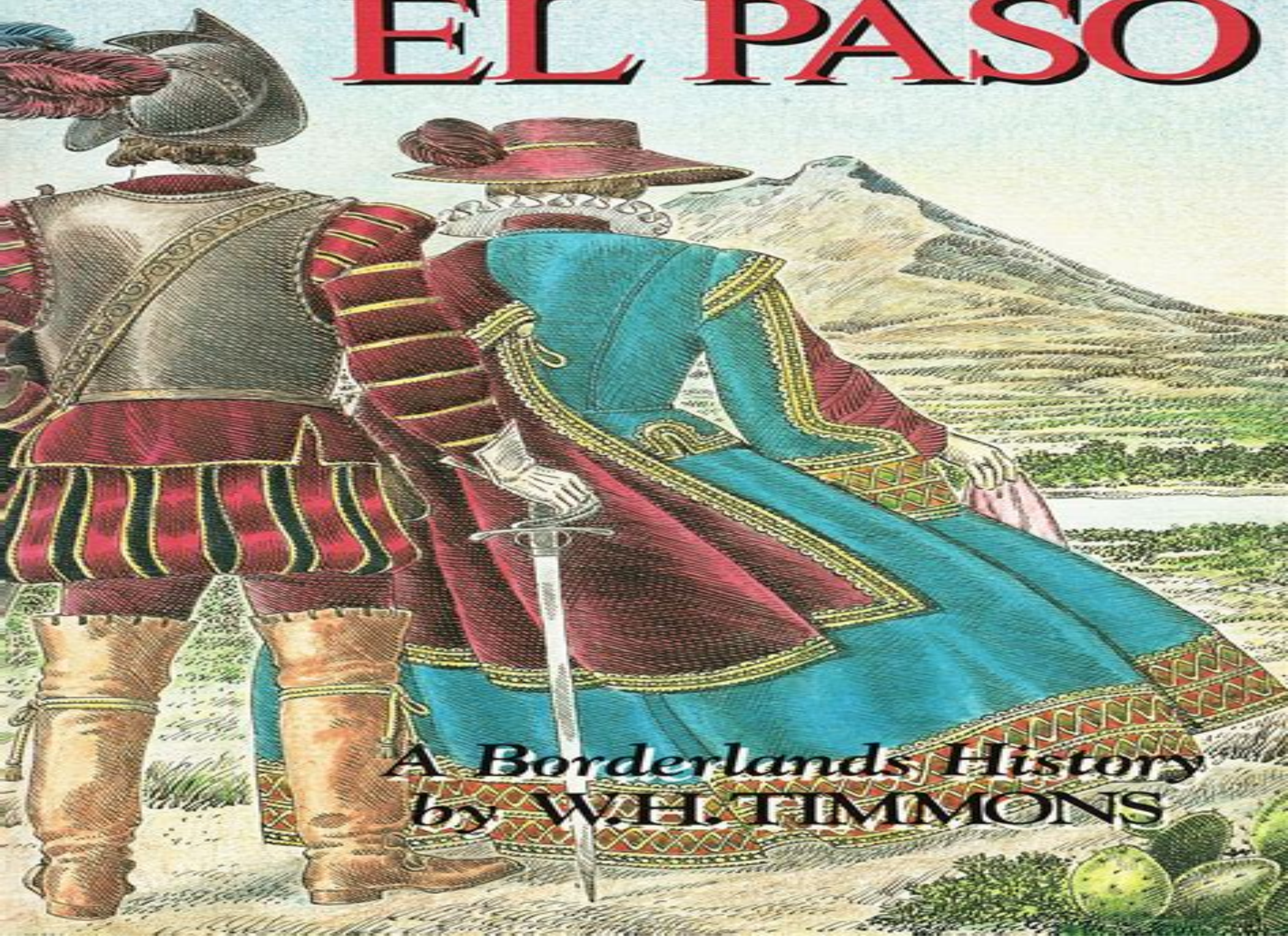


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El Paso Wilbert H. Timmons, 2004 *Gangs of the El Paso-Juárez Borderland* Mike Tapia, 2019-12-15 This thought provoking book examines gang history in the region encompassing West Texas Southern New Mexico and Northern Chihuahua Mexico Known as the El Paso Ju rez borderland region the area contains more than three million people spanning 130 miles from east to west From the badlands the historically notorious eastern Valle de Ju rez to the Puerto Palomas port of entry at Columbus New Mexico this area has become more militarized and politicized than ever before Mike Tapia examines this region by exploring a century of historical developments through a criminological lens and by studying the diverse subcultures on both sides of the law Tapia looks extensively at the role of history and geography on criminal subculture formation in the binational urban setting of El Paso Ju rez demonstrating the region s unique context for criminogenic processes He provides a poignant case study of Homeland Security and the apparent lack of drug war spillover in communities on the US Mexico border Immigrants in American History Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture **Chuco Punk** Tara López, 2024-06-04 Chuco Punk argues that El Paso represents a punk mecca as essential to the culture economy and politics of the 1990s as was Seattle Tara L pez dives into the music scene that gave rise to bands like The Mars Volta Sparta and At the Drive In These national acts cannot be separated L pez argues from the primarily working class communities of color of El Paso who created a musical world that let loose potent creativity and expression Nor can they be separated from El Paso s own history as a borderland as a site of segregation and as a city with a long lineage of cultural and musical resistance thus L pez takes readers from pachuco culture of the 1930s to the Grammy Award winning Mars Volta s Wax Simulacra Despite their differences both nonetheless represent youths at the margins who pushed back against such cultural erasure and continued to reaffirm the identity of El Paso as El Chuco *Militarizing the Border* Miguel Antonio Levario, 2012-09-01 As historian Miguel Antonio Levario

explains in this timely book current tensions and controversy over immigration and law enforcement issues centered on the US Mexico border are only the latest evidence of a long standing atmosphere of uncertainty and mistrust plaguing this region

Militarizing the Border When Mexicans Became the Enemy focusing on El Paso and its environs examines the history of the relationship among law enforcement military civil and political institutions and local communities In the years between 1895 and 1940 West Texas experienced intense militarization efforts by local state and federal authorities responding to both local and international circumstances El Paso s Mexicanization in the early decades of the twentieth century contributed to strong racial tensions between the region s Anglo population and newly arrived Mexicans Anglos and Mexicans alike turned to violence in order to deal with a racial situation rapidly spinning out of control Highlighting a binational focus that sheds light on other US Mexico border zones in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries **Militarizing the Border** establishes historical precedent for current border issues such as undocumented immigration violence and racial antagonism on both sides of the boundary line This important evaluation of early US border militarization and its effect on racial and social relations among Anglos Mexicans and Mexican Americans will afford scholars policymakers and community leaders a better understanding of current policy and its potential failure

A History of the Southwest Thomas E. Sheridan,1998

Something about the Southwest draws people who are independent From the Apaches who migrated south six hundred years ago to the Spanish exploring north Mexico not much later to the Anglo American who ventured west these were people who wanted to live as one Comanche leader said where the wind blows free and there is nothing to break the light of the sun A History of the Southwest explores these people their clashes with each other with the environment and finally with the forces of an increasingly complex economy Thomas Sheridan takes the behavior of individuals Geronimo Wyatt Earp Theodore Roosevelt and local cultural groups Pueblo Indians southern European miners ranchers and shows how it was acted out on the larger stage of the environment economics and politics

El Paso's Muckraker Garna L. Christian,2015-02-15 This long overdue biography restores this overlooked writer to the forefront of western history and journalism

The U.S.-Mexican Border Into the Twenty-First Century Paul Ganster,David E. Lorey,2008 Systematically exploring the dynamic interface between Mexico and the United States this comprehensive survey considers the historical development current politics society economy and daily life of the border region Now fully updated and revised the book analyzes the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s that created this distinctive borderlands region and propelled it into the twenty first century and a globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps and tables the book concludes with an analysis of key borderlands issues that range from the environment to migration to national security

The Mexican Border Cities Daniel D. Arreola,1994-02-01 From Matamoros to Tijuana Mexican border cities have long evoked for their neighbors to the north images of cheap tourist playgrounds and more recently industrial satellites of American industry These sensationalized and simplified perceptions fail to convey the complexity and diversity of urban form and function and of cultural personality

that characterize these places The Mexican Border Cities draws on extensive field research to examine eighteen settlements along the 2 000 mile border ranging from towns of less than 10 000 people to dynamic metropolises of nearly a million The authors chronicle the cities growth and compare their urban structure analyzing them in terms of tourist districts commercial landscapes residential areas and industrial and transportation quarters Arreola and Curtis contend that despite their proximity to the United States the border cities are fundamentally Mexican places as distinguished by their cultural landscapes including town plan land use pattern and building fabric Their study richly illustrated with over 75 maps and photographs offers a provocative and insightful interpretation of the geographic anatomy and personality of these fascinating and rapidly changing communities

Legendary Watering Holes Richard F. Selcer, 2004 Saloons barrooms honky tonks or watering holes by whatever name they are part of the mythology of the American West and their stories are cocktails of legend and fact as Richard Selcer David Bowser Nancy Hamilton and Chuck Parsons demonstrate in these entertaining and informative accounts of four legendary Texas establishments In most Western communities the first saloon was built before the first church and the drinking establishments far outnumbered the religious ones Beyond their obvious functions saloons served as community centers polling places impromptu courtrooms and public meeting halls The authors of this volume discuss both the social and operational aspects of the businesses who the owners were what drinks were typically served the democratic ethos that reigned at the bars the troubling issues of social segregation by race and gender within each establishment and the way order was maintained if it was at all Here the spotlight is thrown on four saloons that were legends in their day Jack Harris s Saloon and Vaudeville Theater in San Antonio Ben Dowell s Saloon in El Paso the Iron Front of Austin and the White Elephant of Fort Worth Together with architectural renderings of the floor plans and old photographs of the establishments and some of their more famous customers the history of each is woven into the history of its city Fatal shootings are recounted and forms of entertainment are described with care and verve One of this book s most fascinating aspects is the sharp detail that brings to life the malodorous smoky interiors and the events that took place there Selcer and his co authors are experts on their respective watering holes They start with the origins of each establishment and follow their stories until the last drink was served and the places closed down for good There are stops along the way to consider the construction of the ornate bars the suppliers of the liquor served the attire of the gentlemen gamblers the variety of casino games that emptied men s pockets and more Through the wealth of detail and the animated narrative a crucial part of Texas Western heritage becomes immediately accessible to the present

Why Walls Won't Work Michael Dear, 2013-01-16 When thinking about the border separating the United States from Mexico what typically comes to mind is an unwelcoming zone with violent poverty ridden towns cities and maquiladoras on one side and an increasingly militarized network of barriers and surveillance systems on the other It was not always this way In fact from the end of Mexican American War until the late twentieth century the border was a very porous and loosely regulated region In this sweeping

account of life within the United States Mexican border zone acclaimed urbanist and geographer Michael Dear traces the border's long history of cultural interaction from exchanges between the region's numerous Mesoamerican tribes onwards. Once Mexican and American settlers met at the Rio Grande and the southwest in the nineteenth century new forms of interaction evolved. But as Dear warns in his bracing study this vibrant zone of cultural and social amalgamation is in danger of fading away because of highly restrictive American policies and the violence along Mexico's side of the border. As he explains through analyses of the U.S. border security complex and the emerging Mexican narco state the very existence of the third nation occupied by both Americans and Mexicans is under serious threat. But through a series of evocative portraits of contemporary border communities he shows that the potential for revitalizing this in-between nation still remains. Combining a broad historical perspective and a commanding overview of present-day problems *Why Walls Won't Work* represents a major intellectual foray into one of the most hotly contested political issues of our era.

A Great Many Refugees Thomas A. Krainz, *Chronology of the American West* Scott C. Zeman, 2002-05-28 This four-part chronology presents the unfolding of the American West from 23,000 B.C.E. to A.D. 2001. Not long ago the story of the American West was an uncomplicated tale. Its theme was The Winning of the West and its plot simply followed Euro-Americans as they galloped across the continent. But throughout the last two decades historians like Scott C. Zeman have begun to examine the story and separate the myths from the facts. Today the history of the American West is about the land itself about conquest and colonization about migration and social change. Its heroes are not only white men but also women and children and peoples of African Asian Native American and European descent. In this up-to-date chronology readers can explore hundreds of political social and cultural plot points from the arrival of the continent's first migrants more than 20,000 years ago to the Wounded Knee Massacre in 1890 and from the completion of the trans-Alaska pipeline in 1977 to the shootings at Columbine High School in 2000.

The Shattering of Texas Unionism Dale Baum, 1998-12-01 In a rare departure from the narrow periodization that marks past studies of Texas politics during the Civil War era this sweeping work tracks the leadership and electoral basis of politics in the Lone Star State from secession all the way through Reconstruction. Employing a combination of traditional historical sources and cutting-edge quantitative analyses of county voting returns Dale Baum painstakingly explores the double collapse of Texas unionism first as a bulwark against secession in the winter of 1860-1861 and then in the late 1860s as a foundation upon which to build a truly biracial society. By carefully tracing the shifting alliances of voters from one election to the next Baum charts the dramatic assemblage and subsequent breakup of Sam Houston's coalition on the eve of the war, evaluates the social and economic bases of voting in the secession referendum and appraises the extent to which intimidation of anti-secessionists shaped the state's decision to leave the Union. He also examines the ensuing voting behavior of Confederate Texans and shows precisely how antebellum alignments and issues carried over into the war years. Finally he describes the impact on the state's electoral politics brought about by the policies of President Andrew Johnson and by broad

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Community, Home, and Identity Terry L. Turnipseed, 2016-05-23 Community home and identity are concepts that have concerned scholars in a variety of fields for some time Legal scholars sociologists anthropologists psychologists and economists among others have studied the impacts of home and community on one's identity and how one's identity is manifested in one's home and in one's community This volume brings together some of the leading thinkers about the connections between community home and identity Several chapters address how the law and lawyers contribute or detract from the creation and maintenance of community and in some cases the conscious destruction of communities Others examine the protection of individual and group identities through rules related to property title and use of such things as Home and identity property

Mapping Latin America Jordana Dym, Karl Offen, 2011-12-01 For many a map is nothing more than a tool used to determine the location or distribution of something a country a city or a natural resource But maps reveal much more to really read a map means to examine what it shows and what it doesn't and to ask who made it why and for whom The contributors to this new volume ask these sorts of questions about maps of Latin America and in doing so illuminate the ways cartography has helped to shape this region from the Rio Grande to Patagonia In *Mapping Latin America* Jordana Dym and Karl Offen bring together scholars from a wide range of disciplines to examine and interpret more than five centuries of Latin American maps Individual chapters take on maps of every size and scale and from a wide variety of mapmakers from the hand-drawn maps of Native Americans to those by famed explorers such as Alexander von Humboldt to those produced in today's newspapers and magazines for the general public The maps collected here and the interpretations that accompany them provide an excellent source to help readers better understand how Latin American countries regions provinces and municipalities came to be defined measured organized occupied settled disputed and understood that is how they came to have specific meanings to specific people at specific moments in time The first book to deal with the broad sweep of mapping activities across Latin America this lavishly illustrated volume will be required reading for students and scholars of geography and Latin American history and anyone interested in understanding the significance of maps in human

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