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effort Here ideas and approaches from several fields mainly anthropology history and ecology are fruitfully combined in one inquiring mind closely focused on a related set of large salient problems A very sophisticated study a best read in Indian history American Historical Review The book is original enlightening and rewarding It points the way to a holistic manner in which tribal histories and studies of Indian white relations should be written in the future It can be recommended to anyone interested in Indian affairs particularly in the question of the present day dependency plight of the tribes Alvin M Josephy Jr Western Historical Quarterly The Roots of Dependency is a model study With a provocative thesis tightly argued it is extensively researched and well written The nonreductionist interdisciplinary approach provides insight heretofore beyond the range of traditional methodologies To the historiography of the American Indian this book is an important addition W David Baird American Indian Quarterly Richard White is a professor of history at the University of Washington He is the winner of the Albert J Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association the James A Rawley Prize presented by the Organization of American Historians and the Francis Parkman Prize from the Society of American Historians His books include The Middle Ground Indians Empires and Republics in the Great Lakes Region 1650 1815 It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own A History of the American West and The Organic Machine The Remaking of the Columbia River

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Commercial Survey of the Pacific Southwest Clarence Raymond Niklason, 1930 *Wild Carnivores of New Mexico* Jean-Luc E. Cartron, Jennifer K. Frey, 2024-02-15 Winner of the 2024 New Mexico Arizona Book Award for Reference In this first ever landmark study of New Mexico's wild carnivores Jean Luc E Cartron and Jennifer K Frey have assembled a team of leading southwestern biologists to explore the animals and the major issues that shape their continued presence in the state and region The book includes discussions on habitat evolving or altered ecosystems and new discoveries about animal behavior and range and it also provides details on the distribution habitat associations life history population status management and conservation needs of individual carnivore species in New Mexico Like Cartron's award winning *Raptors of New Mexico* *Wild Carnivores of New Mexico* shares the same emphasis on scientific rigor and thoroughness high readability

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