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Frontier Violence; Another Look William Eugene Hollon, 1974 Gunfighters, Highwaymen, and Vigilantes Roger D. McGrath, 1987-03-23 From the Preface On the frontier says conventional wisdom a structured society did not exist and social control was largely absent law enforcement and the criminal justice system had limited if any influence and danger both from man and from the elements was ever present This view of the frontier is projected by motion pictures television popular literature and most scholarly histories But was the frontier really all that violent What was the nature of the violence that did occur Were frontier towns more violent than cities in the East Has America inherited a violent way of life from the frontier Was the frontier more violent than the United States is today This book attempts to answer these questions and others about violence and lawlessness on the frontier and do so in a new way Whereas most authors have drawn their conclusions about frontier violence from the exploits of a few notorious badmen and outlaws and from some of the more famous incidents and conflicts I have chosen to focus on two towns that I think were typical of the frontier the mining frontier specifically and to investigate all forms of violence and lawlessness that occurred in and around those towns Trails Patricia Nelson Limerick, Clyde A. Milner, Charles E. Rankin, 1991 Reexamination of the role of the West in U S history and of the field of western history itself told by ten historians **The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West** Patricia Nelson Limerick, 2011-02-07 Limerick is one of the most engaging historians writing today Richard White The settling of the American West has been perceived throughout the world as a series of quaint violent and romantic adventures But in fact Patricia Nelson Limerick argues the West has a history grounded primarily in economic reality in hardheaded questions of profit loss competition and consolidation Here she interprets the stories and the characters in a new way the trappers traders Indians farmers oilmen cowboys and sheriffs of the Old West meant business in more ways than one and their descendents mean business today **The Roots of Violent Crime in America** Barry Latzer, 2021-03-17 The Roots of Violent Crime in America is criminologist Barry Latzer's comprehensive analysis of crimes of violence including murder assault and rape in the United States from the 1880s through the 1930s Combining the theoretical perspectives and methodological rigor of criminology with a synthesis of historical scholarship as well as original research and analysis Latzer challenges conventional thinking about violent crime of this era While scholars have traditionally cast American cities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as dreadful places Latzer suggests that despite overcrowding and poverty U S cities enjoyed low rates of violent crime especially when compared to rural areas The rural South and the thinly populated West both suffered much higher levels of brutal crime than the metropolises of the East and Midwest Latzer deemphasizes racism and bigotry as causes of violence during this period noting that while many social groups confronted significant levels of discrimination and abuse only some engaged in high levels of violent crime Cultural predispositions and subcultures of violence he posits led some groups to participate more frequently in violent activity than others He also argues that the

prohibition on alcohol in the 1920s did not drive up rates of violent crime Though the bootlegger wars contributed considerably to the murder rate in some of America s largest municipalities Prohibition also eliminated saloons which served as hubs of vice corruption and lawlessness The Roots of Violent Crime in America stands as a sweeping reevaluation of the causes of crimes of violence in the United States between the Gilded Age and World War II compelling readers to rethink enduring assumptions on this contentious topic *American West* Karen R. Jones,2009-03-21 The American West used to be a story of gunfights glory wagon trails and linear progress Historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner and Hollywood movies such as Stagecoach 1939 and Shane 1953 cast the trans Mississippi region as a frontier of epic proportions where savagery met civilization and boys became men During the late 1980s this old way of seeing the West came under heavy fire Scholars such as Patricia Nelson Limerick and Richard White forged a fresh story of the region a new vision of the West based around the conquest of peoples and landscapes This book explores the bipolar world of Turner s Old West and Limerick s New West and reveals the values and ambiguities associated with both historical traditions Sections on Lewis and Clark the frontier and the cowboy sit alongside work on Indian genocide and women s trail diaries Images of the region as seen through the arcade Western Hollywood film and Disney theme parks confirm the West as a symbolic and contested landscape Tapping into popular fascination with the Cowboy Hollywood movies the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand the authors show the reader how to deconstruct the imagery and reality surrounding Western history Key Features Uses popular subjects the Cowboy Hollywood westerns the Indian Wars and Custer s Last Stand to enliven the text Includes 13 b w illustrations Interdisciplinary approach covers film literature art and historical artefacts **Crime, Justice and Retribution in the American West, 1850-1900** Jeremy Agnew,2017-04-11 Western movies are full of images of swaggering outlaws brought to justice by valiant lawmen shooting them down in daring gunfights before riding off into the sunset In reality it would not have happened that way Real lawmen did not simply walk away from a gunfight they had to face the legal system and justify shooting a civilian in the line of duty Providing a more realistic view of criminal justice in the Old West this history focuses on how criminals came into conflict with the law and how the law responded The process is described in detail from the common crimes of the day such as train robbery and cattle theft to the methods of apprehending criminals to their adjudication and punishment by incarceration flogging or hanging J. V. Conran and Rural Political Power Will Sarvis,2012-01-26 James Vincent Conran 1899 1970 was the most significant political organizer in the history of rural America Serving as a rural Missouri prosecutor for 32 years Conran was the much sought political friend of statewide and national candidates such as President Harry S Truman U S Senator Thomas F Eagleton and Governor Warren Hearnes His singular political influence was inextricably linked to the unique demographics of his home region the Missouri Bootheel which was a part southern part mid western and part frontier community where African Americans enjoyed unusual political power Though contemporary media depictions portrayed Conran as a traditional corrupt political boss like his notorious

contemporaries Tom Pendergast of Kansas City or Ed Crump of Memphis this view is flawed In J V Conran and Rural Political Power Will Sarvis aims to paint a more accurate picture of Conran by revealing the true extent and limitations of his power and influence

Texas Terror Donald E. Reynolds, 2007-12-01 On July 8 1860 fire destroyed the entire business section of Dallas Texas At about the same time two other fires damaged towns near Dallas Early reports indicated that spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blazes but four days later Charles Pryor editor of the Dallas Herald wrote letters to editors of pro Democratic newspapers alleging that the fires were the result of a vast abolitionist conspiracy the purpose of which was to devastate northern Texas and free the region s slaves White preachers from the North he asserted had recruited local slaves to set the fires murder the white men of their region and rape their wives and daughters These sensational allegations set off an unprecedented panic that extended throughout the Lone Star State and beyond In Texas Terror Donald E Reynolds offers a deft analysis of these events and illuminates the ways in which this fictionalized conspiracy determined the course of southern secession immediately before the Civil War As Reynolds explains all three fires probably resulted from a combination of extreme heat and the presence of new and highly volatile phosphorous matches in local stores But from July until mid September vigilantes from the Red River to the Gulf of Mexico charged numerous whites and blacks with involvement in the alleged conspiracy and summarily hanged many of them Southern newspapers reprinted lurid stories of the alleged abolitionist plot in Texas and a spate of similar panics occurred in other states States rights Democrats asserted that the Republican Party had given tacit approval if not active support to the abolitionist scheme and they repeatedly cited the Texas Troubles as an example of what would happen throughout the South if Lincoln were elected president After Lincoln s election secessionists charged that all who opposed immediate secession were inviting abolitionists to commit unspeakable depredations Secessionists used this argument as Reynolds clearly shows with great effectiveness particularly where there was significant opposition to immediate secession Mining a rich vein of primary sources Reynolds demonstrates that secessionists throughout the Lower South created public panic for a purpose preparing a traditionally nationalistic region for withdrawal from the Union Their exploitation of the Texas Troubles Reynolds asserts was a critical and possibly decisive factor in the Lower South s decision to leave the Union of their fathers and form the Confederacy

Gendered Justice in the American West Anne M. Butler, 1999-08-15 In this shocking study Anne M Butler shows that the distinct gender disadvantages already faced by women within western society erupted into intense physical and mental violence when they became prisoners in male penitentiaries Drawing on prison records and the words of the women themselves Gendered Justice in the American West places the injustices women prisoners endured in the context of the structures of male authority and female powerlessness that pervaded all of American society Butler s poignant cross cultural account explores how nineteenth century criminologists constructed the criminal woman how the women s age race class and gender influenced their court proceedings and what kinds of violence women inmates encountered She also examines the prisoners diet

illnesses and experiences with pregnancy and child bearing as well as their survival strategies

The Ethics of Anthropology and Amerindian Research Richard J. Chacon, Rubén G. Mendoza, 2011-12-15 The decision to publish scholarly findings bearing on the question of Amerindian environmental degradation warfare and or violence is one that weighs heavily on anthropologists This burden stems from the fact that documentation of this may render descendant communities vulnerable to a host of predatory agendas and hostile modern forces Consequently some anthropologists and community advocates alike argue that such culturally and socially sensitive and thereby politically volatile information regarding Amerindian induced environmental degradation and warfare should not be reported This admonition presents a conundrum for anthropologists and other social scientists employed in the academy or who work at the behest of tribal entities This work documents the various ethical dilemmas that confront anthropologists and researchers in general when investigating Amerindian communities The contributions to this volume explore the ramifications of reporting and specifically of non reporting instances of environmental degradation and warfare among Amerindians Collectively the contributions in this volume which extend across the disciplines of archaeology anthropology ethnohistory ethnic studies philosophy and medicine argue that the non reporting of environmental mismanagement and violence in Amerindian communities generally harms not only the field of anthropology but the Amerindian populations themselves

Tejano Journey, 1770-1850 Gerald E. Poyo, 2010-07-22 A century before the arrival of Stephen F Austin s colonists Spanish settlers from Mexico were putting down roots in Texas From San Antonio de Bexar and La Bahia Goliad northeastward to Los Adaes and later Nacogdoches they formed communities that evolved their own distinct Tejano identity In Tejano Journey 1770 1850 Gerald Poyo and other noted borderlands historians track the changes and continuities within Tejano communities during the years in which Texas passed from Spain to Mexico to the Republic of Texas and finally to the United States The authors show how a complex process of accommodation and resistance marked at different periods by Tejano insurrections efforts to work within the political and legal systems and isolation from the mainstream characterized these years of changing sovereignty While interest in Spanish and Mexican borderlands history has grown tremendously in recent years the story has never been fully told from the Tejano perspective This book complements and continues the history begun in Tejano Origins in Eighteenth Century San Antonio which Gerald E Poyo edited with Gilberto M Hinojosa

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[Pluralism and Political Geography](#) Nurit Kliot, Stanley Waterman, 2015-11-19 In this comprehensive study problems of racial and religious division are examines in places as diverse as Northern Ireland and the West Bank Territorial and spatial expression intergovernmental relationships in federal states alliance blocs within the United Nations and American foreign policy are among the wide range of subjects covered The problems are considered using both traditional and radical approaches but throughout the book argues that apply the concept of pluralism isn the best

way of understanding the political geography of the modern world **Just South of Zion** Jason H. Dormady, Jared M. Tamez, 2015-10-15 Just South of Zion assembles new scholarship on the first century of Mormon history in Mexico from 1847 to 1947 **A Necessary Evil** Garry Wills, 2013-05-28 In A Necessary Evil Pulitzer Prize winning author Garry Wills shows that distrust of government is embedded deep in the American psyche From the revolt of the colonies against king and parliament to present day tax revolts militia movements and debates about term limits Wills shows that American antigovernment sentiment is based on a fundamental misunderstanding of our history By debunking some of our fondest myths about the Founding Fathers the Constitution and the taming of the frontier Wills shows us how our tendency to hold our elected government in disdain is misguided **Yours to Command** Harold J. Weiss (Jr.), 2009 Captain Bill McDonald's 1852-1918 admirers rank him as one of the great captains of Texas Ranger history His detractors see him as an irresponsible lawman who precipitated violence hungered for publicity and related tall tales that cast himself in the hero's role This title seeks to find the true Bill McDonald and sort fact from myth **Western Gunslingers in Fact and on Film** Buck Rainey, 1998-01-15 Billy the Kid Wild Bill Hickok Belle Starr Wyatt Earp the Younger Gang the Dalton Doolin Gang and Bat Masterson these real life lawmen and lawbreakers have been the basis of so many Hollywood Westerns that it has become difficult to discover where the truth ends and the legend begins All actually became larger than life characters during their lifetimes as contemporary newspapers and books embellished their deeds for their own purposes But it was in Hollywood that the line between reality and myth was completely blurred Each chapter length entry here first focuses on the known facts of the people's lives and how each became truly legendary during their lifetimes The reality is then compared to how they have been portrayed in the movies **Private Security and the Modern State** David Churchill, Dolores Janiewski, Pieter Leloup, 2020-03-11 Based on extensive research in several international contexts this volume provides a nuanced assessment of the historical evolution of private security and its fluid contested and mutually constitutive relationship with state agencies public policing and the criminal justice system This book provides an overview of the history of private security provision in its multiple forms including detective agencies insurance companies moral campaigners employers associations paramilitary organizations self protection and vigilantism It also explores the historical evolution of private policing and security provision in a diverse set of temporal national and international contexts and compares the interactions between public and private security bodies structures strategies and practices in different countries cultures and settings In doing so the volume fills the existing gaps in historical knowledge about the emergence of private and public security organizations and provides a more robust understanding of changes in the division of responsibility for security provision law enforcement and punishment between public and private institutions This wide ranging volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of history criminology sociology political science international relations security studies surveillance studies policing criminal justice and law Hunger for the Wild Michael L. Johnson, 2007 Americans have had

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