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A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST

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Frontiers Past and Future Carl Abbott, 2006 Abbott offers a fruitful new way to read science fiction one that also greatly enriches our understanding of western history and its impact on our collective imagination Detailing the overlap of science fiction and western fiction especially relating to their mutual interest in and concerns about frontier expansionism he reveals an unsuspected common ground that informs the writings of both camps Reviewing the work of many Hugo and Nebula Award winners as well as drawing upon popular film and television series like the Buck Rogers serials Abbott's study journeys across the far reaches of science fiction's universe

The Old South Frontier Donald P. McNeilly, 2000-01-01 In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible cleared it planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas's statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics economics and society in Arkansas The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration slavery non planter whites politics and the secession crisis of 1860-1861 McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War

Tennessee Frontiers John R. Finger, 2001-11-13 A comprehensive history of the Volunteer State's formation from the prehistoric era to the closing of the frontier in 1840 This chronicle of the formation of Tennessee from indigenous settlements to the closing of the frontier in 1840 begins with an account of the prehistoric frontiers and a millennia long habitation by Native Americans The rest of the book deals with Tennessee's historic period beginning with the incursion of Hernando de Soto's Spanish army in 1540 John R Finger follows two narratives of the creation and closing of the frontier The first starts with the early interaction of Native Americans and Euro Americans and ends when the latter effectively gained the upper hand The last land cession by the Cherokees and the resulting movement of the tribal majority westward along the Trail of Tears was the final decisive event of this story The second describes the period of Euro American development that lasts until the emergence of a market economy Though from the very first Anglo Americans participated in a worldwide fur and deerskin trade and farmers and town dwellers were linked with markets in distant cities during this period most farmers moved beyond subsistence production and became dependent on regional national or international markets Two major themes emerge from Tennessee Frontiers first that of opportunity the belief held by frontier people that North America offered unique opportunities for advancement and second that of tension between

local autonomy and central authority which was marked by the resistance of frontier people to outside controls and between and among groups of whites and Indians Distinctions of class and gender separated frontier elites from lesser whites and the struggle for control divided the elites themselves Similarly native society was riddled by factional disputes over the proper course of action regarding relations with other tribes or with whites Though the Indians lost in fundamental ways they proved resilient adopting a variety of strategies that delayed those losses and enabled them to retain in modified form their own identity Along the way the author introduces the famous personalities of Tennessee s frontier history Attakullakulla Nancy Ward Daniel Boone John Sevier Davy Crockett Andrew Jackson and John Ross among others They remind us that this is the story of real people who dealt with real problems and possibilities in often difficult circumstances Finger draws on his rich research into the Southern frontier to illuminate not only Tennessee s three physiographic zones but also their spheres of interaction The author skillfully summarizes and illustrates the complexity of Tennessee s frontier history addressing issues of leadership Jackson versus all rivals land speculation ever dominant and Indian affairs where he is at his best Like the late Stanley Folmsbee Finger knows the three Tennessees linguistically geographically politically socially and economically fortunately for the reader he has constructed a well balanced account of them all Maps charts illustrations and 48 pages of sources enhance the volume s usefulness for collections on the American frontier All levels and collections J H O Donnell III Health Care in Frontier America ,1994 *The Georgia Frontier* Jeannette Holland Austin,2005 Vol 1 Colonial families to the Revolutionary War period Vol 2 Revolutionary War families to the mid 1800s Vol 3 Descendants of Virginia North Carolina and South Carolina families **The New Global Frontier** George Martine,Gordon McGranahan,Mark Montgomery,Rogelio Fernandez-Castilla,2012-05-23 The worlds developing countries will be experiencing massive increases in their urban populations over the 21st century If managed intelligently and humanely this growth can pave the way to sustainable development otherwise it will favour higher levels of poverty and environmental stress The outcome depends on decisions being made now The principal theme that runs through this volume is the need to transform urbanization into a positive force for development Part I of this book reviews the demography of the urban transition stressing the importance of beneficial rural urban connections and challenging commonly held misconceptions Part II asks how urban housing land and service provision can be improved in the face of rapid urban expansion drawing lessons from experiences around the world Part III analyses the challenges and opportunities that urbanization presents for improving living environments and reducing pressures on local and global ecosystems These social and environmental challenges must be met in the context of fast changing demographic circumstances Part IV explores the range of opportunities that these transformations represent These challenges and opportunities vary greatly across Africa Asia and Latin America as detailed in Part V Published with IIED and UNFPA Frontier Fictions Rebecca Weaver-Hightower,2018-11-28 This book compares the nineteenth century settler literatures of Australia Canada South Africa and the United States in order to examine how they enable readers to manage

guilt accompanying European settlement Reading canonical texts such as *Last of the Mohicans* and *Backwoods of Canada* against underanalyzed texts such as *Adventures in Canada* and *George Linton or the First Years of a British Colony* it demonstrates how tropes like the settler hero and his indigenous servant the animal hunt the indigenous attack and the lost child cross national boundaries Settlers similarly responded to the stressors of taking another's land through the stories they told about themselves which functioned to defend against uncomfortable feelings of guilt and ambivalence by creating new versions of reality This book traces parallels in 20th and 21st century texts to ultimately argue that contemporary settlers continue to fight similar psychological and cultural battles since settlement is never complete

The Politics of a South African Frontier Martin Chatfield Legassick, 2010 This book publishes Martin Legassick's influential doctoral thesis on the preindustrial South African frontier zone of Transorangia The impressive formation of the Griqua states in the first half of the nineteenth century outside the borders of the Cape Colony and their relations with Sotho Tswana polities frontiersmen missionaries and the British administration of the Cape take centre stage in the analysis The Griqua of mixed settler and indigenous descent secured hegemony in a frontier of complex partnerships and power struggles The author's subsequent critique of the frontier tradition in South African historiography drew on the insights he had gained in writing this dissertation It served to initiate the debate about the importance of the precolonial frontier situation in South Africa for the establishment of ideas of race the development of racial prejudice and implicitly the creation of segregationist and apartheid systems Today the constructed histories of Griqua and other categories of indigeneity have re-emerged in South Africa as influential tools of political mobilisation and claims on resources

New Mexico Calvin A. Roberts, Susan A. Roberts, 2006-04-16 New Mexico is a single volume presentation of the fascinating succession of events and characters that make up the state's past

Pathways to Our Sustainable Future Patricia DeMarco, 2017-10-24 Pittsburgh has a rich history of social consciousness in calls for justice and equity Today the movement for more sustainable practices is rising in Pittsburgh Against a backdrop of Marcellus shale gas development initiatives emerge for a sustainable and resilient response to the climate change and pollution challenges of the twenty first century People institutions communities and corporations in Pittsburgh are leading the way to a more sustainable future Examining the experience of a single city with vast social and political complexities and a long industrial history allows a deeper understanding of the challenges and opportunities inherent in adapting to change throughout the world The case studies in this book respond to ethical challenges and give specific examples of successful ways forward Choices include transforming the energy system restoring infertile ground and preventing pollution through green chemistry Inspired by the pioneering voice of Rachel Carson this is a book about empowerment and hope

Administration and the Other Kyle Farmbry, 2009-02-16 *Administration and the Other* examines the social construction of groups of people and resultant policy impacts in the discourse of the American Republic from before its founding to the present The book suggests that from pre-revolutionary interactions between early colonialists and

Native Americans to recent immigration debates discourse on The Other has resulted in the development of policies that have led to further marginalization community division and harm to scores of innocents within the public sphere Ultimately Administration and the Other examines the construction of The Other from a sociological and historical framework to engage students and scholars of political and administrative processes in using the often unspoken history of the field as part of a larger historical framework to explore how policy has been shaped in relation to marginalized communities By presenting elements of history that are frequently not entered into the administrative and political discourse the book aims to frame a conversation that might lead to the integration of thoughts about the often marginalized Other into discussions of policy making and policy implementation processes

Natural Resources and Economic Development Edward B. Barbier, 2005-11-24 Natural Resources and Economic Development first published in 2005 explores a key paradox why is natural resource exploitation not yielding greater benefits to the poor economies of Africa Asia and Latin America Part I examines this paradox both through a historical review of resource use and development and through examining current theories which explain the under performance of today's resource abundant economies and proposes a frontier expansion hypothesis as an alternative explanation Part II develops models to analyse the key economic factors underlying land expansion and water use in developing countries Part III explores further the dualism within dualism structure of resource dependency rural poverty and resource degradation within developing countries and through illustrative country case studies proposes policy and institutional reforms necessary for successful resource based development

Ridgeland! The Closing of a Frontier Sherman Lewis, 2021 In 1950 the open space lands from Hayward to Pleasanton in California were privately owned and sprawl development was booming By 2020 the frontier was closed and almost all the shorelands and ridgeland in this large area were protected as public open space and by regulation The land was saved by many advocates and these are their stories many narratives sometimes parallel to each other other times connecting involving elections referendums litigation bond measures lobbying organizing and campaigns Each story is simple enough but taken together they add up to a long and complex history Preserving the Ridgeland the story of the decades long battle to protect open space and the unique solution that led to the ultimate creation of a new EBRPD park Tom Pico former Mayor City of Pleasanton Ridgeland is the real thing Like the local government processes it describes in excruciating detail it is both engrossing and tedious at the same time Very considerably the author advises when some details can be skipped Reading it tends to put one at least it put me in an altered state of consciousness I participated in some of the episodes recounted in the book and had a pretty good sense at the time of the overall project I knew Sherman had absolute conviction in his cause and observed his unfailingly civil tenacity some might call it stubbornness but reading about the full duration and scope of the effort in Ridgeland still blew my mind Unlike anything else I have ever read Ridgeland does not just tell us but shows us again in detail how successful long term activism works Without the tenacity and long term commitment that this book

describes activism is just political Brownian motion This book should be required reading in every college level political science curriculum Zach Cowan Berkeley City Attorney retired Sherman Lewis Ridgeland makes it clear what it takes to save important biologically rich landscapes for people plants and animals of today and of the future Janet Cobb California Wildlife Foundation California Oaks My takeaway from your book is that we had a small window of time and opportunity where the right people combined with ample passion willing constituents and some money created a legacy that will endure forever Jocelyn Combs Former Director East Bay Regional Park District Sherman Lewis has created the first comprehensive book documenting the process of natural lands preservation by local community activists environmental organizations and the East Bay Regional Park District from 1960 to 2020 There s a lot for California historians open space preservation advocates and community organizers to discover in this 60 year chronicle of the conflicts and resolutions that led to permanent protection of native habitat from the eastern shoreline of San Francisco Bay to the western hills of the inland Tri Valley Learn how local residents and East Bay voters successfully protected these natural resources overcoming intense pressure from developers who sought building approvals from local governments Sherman Lewis bears witness to it all Includes beautiful photographs documents maps and personal interviews Inspiring Becky Dennis Former City Councilmember City of Pleasanton *The Military Engineer* ,1922 Directory of members constitution and by laws of the Society of American military engineers 1935 inserted in v 27 *The Pacific Historical Review* Anna Marie Hager,1976

Kenge Kreshnike: Ancient Melodies of the Frontier Warriors Pasquale De Marco,2025-07-24 Kenge Kreshnike Ancient Melodies of the Frontier Warriors is a comprehensive exploration of the rich cultural heritage of the Albanian frontier warriors This captivating book delves into the songs music dances arts and traditions of these brave men and women who fought valiantly to defend their homeland Through a series of engaging chapters Kenge Kreshnike unveils the fascinating world of the frontier warriors Readers will discover the origins and significance of their epic songs which have been passed down through generations and continue to inspire Albanians today The book also explores the unique musical instruments rhythms and harmonies that characterize the frontier warriors music Beyond the battlefield Kenge Kreshnike sheds light on the vibrant culture of the frontier warriors It examines their traditional crafts paintings sculptures architecture and theater showcasing the artistic expression that flourished amidst the challenges of war The book also delves into the warriors code of honor family values religious beliefs and folklore providing a comprehensive understanding of their way of life Kenge Kreshnike is not merely a historical account it is a celebration of the enduring legacy of the frontier warriors The book traces their influence on Albanian literature music art and folk culture demonstrating how their spirit continues to shape Albanian identity It also explores the role of the frontier warriors in modern Albania highlighting their significance in contemporary society With its captivating storytelling and in depth analysis Kenge Kreshnike is an essential resource for anyone interested in Albanian history culture or music It is a testament to the indomitable spirit of the frontier warriors and their enduring

impact on the Albanian people If you like this book write a review *The Western Journals of Nehemiah and Henry Sanford, 1839-1846* Kenneth E. Lewis, 2019-03-01 The late antebellum period saw the dramatic growth of the United States as Euro American settlement began to move into new territories west of the Mississippi River The journals and letters of businessmen Nehemiah and Henry Sanford written between 1839 and 1846 provide a unique perspective into a time of dramatic expansion in the Great Lakes and beyond These accounts describe the daily experiences of Nehemiah and his wife Nancy Shelton Sanford as they traveled west from their Connecticut home to examine lands for speculation in regions undergoing colonization as well as the experiences of their son Henry who later came out to the family s western property Beyond an interest in business the Sanfords journals provide a detailed picture of the people they encountered and the settlements and country through which they passed and include descriptions of events activities methods of travel and travel accommodations as well as mining in the upper Mississippi Valley and Michigan s Upper Peninsula and a buffalo hunt on the Great Plains Through their travels the Sanfords give us an intimate glimpse of the immigrants settlers Native Americans missionaries traders mariners and soldiers they encountered and their accounts illuminate the lives and activities of the newcomers and native people who inhabited this fascinating region during a time of dramatic transition **Great Land Rush and the Making of the Modern World, 1650-1900** John C. Weaver, 2003-04-24 He also underscores the tragic history of the indigenous peoples of these regions and shows how they came to lose possession of their land to newly formed governments made up of Europeans with European interests at heart Weaver shows that the enormous efforts involved in defining and registering large numbers of newly carved out parcels of property for reallocation during the Great Land Rush were instrumental in the emergence of much stronger concepts of property rights and argues that this period was marked by a complete disregard for previous notions of restraint on dreams of unlimited material possibility Today while the traditional forms of colonization that marked the Great Land Rush are no longer practiced by the European powers and their progeny in the new world the legacy of this period can be seen in the western powers insatiable thirst for economic growth including newer forms of economic colonization of underdeveloped countries and a continuing evolution of the concepts of property rights including the development and increasing growth in importance of intellectual property rights *States of Division* Sagi Schaefer, 2014 *States of Division* analyses the division of Germany and the development of the Iron Curtain during the four and a half decades of the Cold War The centerpiece of this global fault line was the thousand mile long border dividing Germany into West and East This long border traversed primarily rural peripheries and the development of division along it entailed protracted processes of social and cultural demarcation Unlike the Berlin Wall which sprang up overnight in the urban enclave under watchful eyes of Soviet and Western armies the inter German border evolved slowly through interactions between frontier residents and various state agencies The division of Germany and of the world emerged through conflicts between everyday practices economic necessities policies of German and foreign governments and their

ability to push these policies through The division of Germany was a multi faceted process which progressed slowly and unevenly States of Division demonstrates that along with the crucial context of the Cold War multiple historical and social frameworks are required to decipher division and explain how and where it took place Dividing a modern integrated society along a thousand mile border was not planned or intended by the allies and at no stage was agreed upon by East and West German authorities It gave rise to contradictions and conflicts with practice and tradition undermining economy and culture in the borderlands and required protracted negotiations and considerable resources It was not a fait accompli of Yalta or Potsdam nor was it completed with the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961 German division only stabilized as a sociopolitical fact through the inter German compromise of the 1970s which also planted the seeds of its undoing Integrating local regional and national perspectives this volume tells a complex story showing how diplomacy and policy affected daily practices and were affected by them

Critical Han Studies Thomas Mullaney, James Patrick Leibold, Stéphane Gros, Eric Armand Vanden Bussche, 2012-02-15 Constituting over ninety percent of China's population Han is not only the largest ethnonational group in that country but also one of the largest categories of human identity in world history In this pathbreaking volume a multidisciplinary group of scholars examine this ambiguous identity one that shares features with but cannot be subsumed under existing notions of ethnicity culture race nationality and civilization

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