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since the founding of California, the pueblo de San José de Guadalupe in 1777, people of Mexican ancestry have contributed to make San José a rich cultural, political, and economic epicenter. Mexican miners who worked in the local mines helped San José become one of the top mercury producers in the world in the 20th century. Mexicans labored in the Valley of Heart's Delight as the Santa Clara Valley region was called, picking, canning, drying, and packaging fruits and vegetables for America's dinner table. They paid homage to their cultural heritage as they formed ballet folklorico groups, established mariachi bands, painted murals, and wrote literature through grassroots organizing and collective action. Countless heroines and heroes, such as labor leader Cesar Chavez, dedicated their lives to improving conditions in their neighborhoods and communities. In 1999, the city of San José acknowledged the contributions of Mexicans with the grand opening of the Mexican Heritage Plaza, a cultural center for the performing arts.

Between 1778 and 1784, the Spanish crown transported more than 1,900 peasants, including 875 women and girls, from northern Spain to South America in an ill-fated scheme to colonize Patagonia. The story begins as the colonists trudge across northern Spain to volunteer for the project and follows them across the Atlantic to Montevideo. However, before the last ships reached the Americas, harsh weather, disease, and the prospect of mutiny on the Patagonian coast forced the crown to

abandon the project eventually the peasant colonists were resettled in towns outside of buenos aires and montevideo where they raised families bought slaves and gradually integrated into colonial society gendered crossings brings to life the diverse settings of the iberian atlantic and the transformations in the peasants gendered experiences as they moved around the spanish empire

divided into four volumes race and ethnicity in america provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in america from pre contact to the present the five hundred years since europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of america have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions during the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations after the american revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the civil war labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated america s racial and ethnic experience from the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in america has been the most important sociopolitical issue in america race and ethnicity in america tells this story of the fight for equality in america the first volume spans pre contact to the american revolution the second the american revolution to the civil war the third reconstruction to the civil rights movement and the fourth the civil rights movement to the present all volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups

what is the mediterranean the perception of the mediterranean leans equally on the nature culture history lifestyle and landscape to approach the question of identity it seems that we have to give importance to all of these there is no mediterranean identity but mediterranean identities mediterranean is not about the homogeneity and uniformity but about the unity that comes from diversities contacts and interconnections the book tends to embrace the environment society and culture of the mediterranean in their multiple and unique interconnections over the millennia contributing to the better understanding of the essential human environmental interrelations the choice of 17 chapters of the book written by a number of prominent scholars clearly shows the necessity of the interdisciplinary approach to the mediterranean identity issues the book stresses the most serious concerns of the mediterranean today threats to biodiversity risks and hazards mostly the increasing wildfires and finally depletion of traditional mediterranean practices and landscapes as constituent parts of the mediterranean heritage

thousands of years of american indian history are covered in this work from the first migrations into north america through the development of specific tribal identities to the turbulent first centuries of encounters with european settlers up until 1800 american indians in the early west offers a concise guide to the development of american indian communities from the first migrations through the arrival of the spanish french and russians to the appearance of anglo american traders in the easternmost portions of the west around 1800 with coverage divided into periods and regions american indians in the early west looks at how indian communities evolved from hunter gatherers to culturally recognized tribes and examines the critical encounters of those tribes with non natives over the next two and a half centuries readers will see that the issues at stake in those encounters political control preserving traditions land and water rights resistance to economic and military pressures are very relevant to the native american experience today

this unique analysis of the rise of the juvenile justice system from the nineteenth to twentieth centuries uses one of the harshest states california as a case study for examining racism in the treatment of incarcerated young people of color using rich new untapped archives states of delinquency is the first book to explore the experiences of young mexican americans african americans and ethnic euro americans in california correctional facilities including whittier state school for boys and the preston school of industry miroslava Chávez García examines the ideologies and practices used by state institutions as they began to replace families and communities in punishing youth and explores the application of science and pseudo scientific research in the disproportionate classification of youths of color as degenerate she also shows how these boys and girls and their families resisted increasingly harsh treatment and various kinds of abuse including sterilization

a general introduction to the social and legal issues involved in acts of violence against native women this book s contributors are lawyers social workers social scientists writers poets and victims in the u s native women are more likely than women from any other group to suffer violence from rape and battery to more subtle forms of abuse and sharing our stories of survival explores the causes and consequences of such behavior the stories and case studies presented here are often painful and raw and the statistics are overwhelmingly grim but a countervailing theme also runs through this extremely informative volume many of the women who appear in these pages are survivors often strengthened by their travails and the violence examined here is human violence meaning that it can be changed if only with much effort and education the first step is to lay out the truth for all to see and that is the purpose accomplished by this book

spanning two centuries this collection documents the lives of fifteen remarkable latinas who witnessed defined defied and wrote about the forces that shaped their lives as entrepreneurs community activists mystics educators feminists labor organizers artists and entertainers latinas used the power of the pen to traverse and transgress cultural conventions

embracing the crossroads that made the region distinctive this book reveals how american families have always been characterized by greater diversity than idealizations of the traditional family have allowed the essays show how family life figured prominently in relations to larger struggles for conquest and control

in a sweeping synthesis of american history mary ryan demonstrates how the meaning of male and female has evolved changed and varied over a span of 500 years and across major social and ethnic boundaries she traces how at select moments in history perceptions of sex difference were translated into complex and mutable patterns for differentiating women and men how those distinctions were drawn and redrawn affected the course of american history more generally ryan recounts the construction of a modern gender regime that sharply divided male from female and created modes of exclusion and inequity the divide between male and female blurred in the twentieth century as women entered the public domain massed in the labor force and revolutionized private life this transformation in gender history serves as a backdrop for seven chronological chapters each of which presents a different problem in american history as a quandary of sex ryan s bold analysis raises the possibility that perhaps if understood in their variety and mutability the differences of sex might lose the sting of inequality

illicit love is a history of love sex and marriage between indigenous peoples and settler citizens at the heart of two settler colonial nations the united states and australia award winning historian ann mcgrath illuminates interracial relationships from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century through stories of romance courtship and marriage between indigenous peoples and colonizers in times of nation formation the romantic relationships of well known and ordinary interracial couples provide the backdrop against which mcgrath discloses the marital middle ground that emerged as a primary threat to european colonial and racial supremacy in the atlantic and pacific worlds from the age of revolution to the progressive era these relationships include the controversial courtship between white connecticut born harriett gold and southern cherokee elias boudinot the australian missionary ernest gribble and his efforts to socially segregate the settler and aboriginal population only to be overcome by his romantic impulses for an aboriginal woman jeannie the irony of cherokee leader john ross s marriage to a white woman mary brian stapler despite his opposition to interracial marriages in the cherokee nation and the efforts among ordinary people in the imperial borderlands of both the united states and australia to circumvent laws barring interracial love sex and marriage illicit love reveals how marriage itself was used by disparate parties for both empowerment and disempowerment and came to embody the contradictions of imperialism a tour de force of settler colonial history mcgrath s study demonstrates vividly how interracial relationships between indigenous and colonizing peoples were more frequent and threatening to nation states in the atlantic and pacific worlds than historians have previously acknowledged

this study examines the ways in which mexican and native women challenged the patriarchal traditional culture of the spanish mexican and early american eras in california tracing the shifting contingencies surrounding their lives from the imposition of spanish catholic colonial rule in the 1770s to the ascendancy of euro american protestant capitalistic society in the 1880s from the book cover

when in the early 1870s historian hubert howe bancroft sent interviewers out to gather oral histories from the pre statehood gentry of california he didn t count on one thing the women when the men weren t available the interviewers collected the stories of the women of the household sometimes almost as an afterthought these interviews were eventually archived at the university of california though many were all but forgotten testimonios presents thirteen women s firsthand accounts from the days when california was part of spain and mexico having lived through the gold rush and seen their country change so drastically these women understood the need to tell the full story of the people and the places that were their california

a gem of historical scholarship vicki l ruiz author of from out of the shadows mexican women in twentieth century america how do intimate relationships reveal reflect enable or enact the social and political dimensions of imperial projects in particular how did colonial relations in late eighteenth and nineteenth century southern california implicate sexuality marriage and kinship ties in colonial intimacies erika pérez probes everyday relationships encounters and interactions to show how intimate choices about marriage social networks and godparentage were embedded in larger geopolitical concerns her work reveals through the lens of social and familial intimacy subtle tools of conquest and acts of resistance and accommodation among indigenous peoples spanish mexican settlers franciscan missionaries and

European and Anglo American merchants concentrating on Catholic conversion *compadrazgo* baptismal sponsorship that often forged interethnic relations and intermarriage Pérez examines the ways indigenous and Spanish Mexican women helped shape communities and sustained their culture she uncovers an unexpected fluidity in Californian society shaped by race class gender religion and kinship that persisted through the colony's transition from Spanish to American rule colonial intimacies focuses on the offspring of interethnic couples and their strategies for coping with colonial rule and negotiating racial and cultural identities Pérez argues that these sons and daughters experienced conquest in different ways tied directly to their gender and in turn faced different options in terms of marriage partners economic status social networks and expressions of biculturality offering a more nuanced understanding of the colonial experience colonial intimacies exposes the personal ties that undergirded imperial relationships in Spanish Mexican and early American California

José Limón 1908 1972 was one of the leading figures of modern dance in the twentieth century hailed by the New York Times as the finest male dancer of his time when the José Limón Dance Company debuted in 1947 Limón was also a renowned choreographer who won two Dance Magazine awards and a Capezio Dance Award two of dance's highest honors in addition to directing his own dance company Limón served as artistic director of the Lincoln Center's American Dance Theater and also taught choreography at the Juilliard School for many years in this volume scholars and artists from fields as diverse as dance history art history Mesoamerican ethnohistory Mexican American studies music studies and Mexican history come together to explore one of José Limón's masterworks the ballet *La Malinche* offering many points of entry into the dance they examine *La Malinche* from various angles such as Limón's life story and the influence of his Mexican heritage on his work an analysis of the dance itself the musical score composed by Norman Lloyd the visual elements of props and costumes the history and myth of *La Malinche* the indigenous woman who served the Spanish conquistador Hernán Cortés as interpreter and mistress *La Malinche*'s continuing presence in Mexican American culture and issues involved in a modern restaging of the dance also included in the book is a DVD written and directed by Patricia Harrington Delaney that presents the ballet in its entirety accompanied by expert commentary that sets *La Malinche* within its artistic and historical context

though the proportion of women in national assemblies still barely scrapes 16 on average the striking outliers Rwanda with 49 of its assembly female Argentina with 35 Liberia and Chile with new women presidents this year have raised expectations that there is an upward trend in women's representation from which we may expect big changes in the quality of governance but getting women into public office is just the first step in the challenge of creating governance and accountability systems that respond to women's needs and protect their rights using case studies from around the world the essays in this volume consider the conditions for effective connections between women in civil society and women in politics for the evolution of political party platforms responsive to women's interests for local government arrangements that enable women to engage effectively and for accountability mechanisms that answer to women the book's argument is that good governance from a gender perspective requires more than more women in politics it requires fundamental incentive changes to orient public action and policy to support gender equality

with a land mass one and half times larger than the United Kingdom a population of more than thirty million and an economy that would rank sixth among world

nations the history of the state of california demands a closer look the human tradition in california captures the region s rich history and diversity taking readers into the daily lives of ordinary californians at key moments in time these brief biographies show how individual people and communities have influenced the broad social cultural political and economic forces that have shaped california history from the pre mission period through the late twentieth century in personalizing california s history this engaging new book brings the golden state to life about the editors clark davis has written extensively about california and its colorful history his work has appeared in the los angeles times and pacific historical review he is a professor of history at california state university fullerton david igler is a long time historian of california history and culture he has presented for the western historical association the pacific coast branch of the american historical association and the california studies association dr igler is professor of history at the university of utah

this copious collection of reminiscences reports letters and documents allows readers to experience the vast and varied landscape of early california from the viewpoint of its inhabitants what emerges is not the spanish california depicted by casual visitors a culture obsessed with finery horses and fandangos but an ever shifting world of aspiration and tragedy pride and loss conflicts between missionaries and soldiers indians and settlers friends and neighbors spill from these pages bringing the ferment of daily life into sharp focus

california would be a different place today without the imprint of spanish culture and the legacy of indian civilization the colonial spanish missions that dot the coast and foothills between sonoma and san diego are relics of a past that transformed california s landscape and its people in a spare and accessible style colonial rosary looks at the complexity of california s indian civilization and the social effects of missionary control while oppressive institutions lasted in california for almost eighty years under the tight reins of royal spain the catholic church and the government of mexico letters and government documents reveal the missionaries genuine concern for the indian communities they oversaw for their health spiritual upbringing and material needs with its balanced attention to the variety of sources on the mission period colonial rosary illuminates ongoing debates over the role of the franciscan missions in the settlement of california by sharing the missions stories of tragedy and triumph author alison lake underlines the importance of preserving these vestiges of california s prestatehood period an illustrated tour of the missions as well as a sensitive record of their impact on california history and culture colonial rosary brings the story of the spanish missions of california alive

anthropologist historian james diego vigil distills an enormous amount of information to provide a perceptive ethnohistorical introduction to the mexican american experience in the united states he uses brief clear outlines of each stage of mexican american history charting the culture change sequences in the pre columbian spanish colonial mexican independence and nationalism and anglo american and mexicanization periods in a very understandable fashion he analyzes events and the underlying conditions that affect them readers become fully engaged with the historical developments and the specific socioeconomic sociocultural and sociopsychological forces involved in the dynamics that shaped contemporary chicano life considered a pioneering achievement when first published from indians to chicanos continues to offer readers an informed and penetrating approach to the history of chicano development the richly illustrated third edition incorporates data

from the latest literature moreover a new chapter updates discussions of immigration institutional discrimination the mexicanization of the chicano population and issues of gender labor and education

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