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Transnational Crossroads Camilla Fojas, Rudy P. Guevarra, Jr., 2012-06-01 The twentieth century was a time of unprecedented migration and interaction for Asian Latin American and Pacific Islander cultures in the Americas and the American Pacific. Some of these ethnic groups already had historic ties but technology migration and globalization during the twentieth century brought them into even closer contact. *Transnational Crossroads* explores and triangulates for the first time the interactions and contacts among these three cultural groups that were brought together by the expanding American empire from 1867 to 1950. Through a comparative framework this volume weaves together narratives of U S and Spanish empire globalization resistance and identity as well as social labor and political movements. Contributors examine multiethnic celebrities and key figures migratory paths cultural productions and social and political formations among these three groups. Engaging multiple disciplines and methodologies these studies of Asian American Latin American and Pacific Islander cultural interactions explode traditional notions of ethnic studies and introduce new approaches to transnational and comparative studies of the Americas and the American Pacific.

Chiricahua and Janos Lance R. Blyth, 2012-07-01

Borderlands violence so explosive in our time has deep roots in history. Lance R Blyth's study of Chiricahua Apaches and the presidio of Janos in the U S Mexican borderlands reveals how no single entity had a monopoly on coercion and how violence became the primary means by which relations were established maintained or altered both within and between communities to include the Spanish Mexican settlement of Janos in Nueva Vizcaya present day Chihuahua and the Chiricahua Apaches. For more than two centuries violence was at the center of the relationships by which Janos and Chiricahua formed their communities. Violence created families by turning boys into men through campaigns and raids which ultimately led to marriage and also determined the provisioning and security of these families with acts of revenge and retaliation governing their attempts to secure themselves even as trade and exchange continued sporadically. This revisionist work reveals how during the Spanish Mexican and American eras both conflict and accommodation constituted these two communities that previous historians have often treated as separate and antagonistic. By showing not only the negative aspects of violence but also its potentially positive outcomes *Chiricahua and Janos* helps us to understand violence not only in the southwestern borderlands but in borderland regions generally around the world.

Native Diasporas Gregory D. Smithers, Brooke N. Newman, 2014-06-01 The arrival of European settlers in the Americas disrupted indigenous lifeways and the effects of colonialism shattered Native communities. Forced migration and human trafficking created a diaspora of cultures languages and people. Gregory D Smithers and Brooke N Newman have gathered the work of leading scholars including Bill Anthes Duane Champagne Daniel Cobb Donald Fixico and Joy Porter among others in examining an expansive range of Native peoples and the extent of their influences through reaggregation. These diverse and wide ranging essays uncover indigenous understandings of self identification community and culture through the speeches cultural products intimate relations and

political and legal practices of Native peoples Native Diasporas explores how indigenous peoples forged a sense of identity and community amid the changes wrought by European colonialism in the Caribbean the Pacific Islands and the mainland Americas from the seventeenth through the twentieth century Broad in scope and groundbreaking in the topics it explores this volume presents fresh insights from scholars devoted to understanding Native American identity in meaningful and methodologically innovative ways

The Southern Exodus to Mexico Todd W. Wahlstrom, 2015-01-01 After the Civil War a handful of former Confederate leaders joined forces with the Mexican emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg to colonize Mexico with former American slaveholders Their plan was to develop commercial agriculture in the Mexican state of Coahuila under the guidance of former slaveholders with former slaves providing the bulk of the labor force By developing these new centers of agricultural production and commercial exchange the Mexican government hoped to open up new markets and by extending the few already existing railroads in the region also spur further development The Southern Exodus to Mexico considers the experiences of both white southern elites and common white and black southern farmers and laborers who moved to Mexico during this period Todd W Wahlstrom examines in particular how the endemic warfare raids and violence along the borderlands of Texas and Coahuila affected the colonization effort Ultimately Native groups such as the Comanches Kiowas Apaches and Kickapoos along with local Mexicans prevented southern colonies from taking hold in the region where local tradition and careful balances of power negotiated over centuries held more sway than large nationalistic or economic forces This study of the transcultural tensions and conflicts in this region provides new perspectives for the historical assessment of this period of Mexican and American history

Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution, 1763-1818 James L. Hill, 2022-07 Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution 1763 1818 examines how Creek communities and their leaders remained viable geopolitical actors in the trans Appalachian West well after the American Revolution The Creeks pursued aggressive and far reaching diplomacy between 1763 and 1818 to assert their territorial and political sovereignty while thwarting American efforts to establish control over the region The United States and the Creeks fought to secure recognition from the powers of Europe that would guarantee political and territorial sovereignty the Creeks fought to maintain their connections to the Atlantic world and preserve their central role in the geopolitics of the trans Appalachian West while the American colonies sought first to establish themselves as an independent nation then to expand borders to secure diplomatic and commercial rights Creeks continued to forge useful ties with agents of European empires despite American attempts to circumscribe Creek contact with the outside world The Creeks solicitation of trade and diplomatic channels with British and Spanish colonists in the West Indies Canada and various Gulf Coast outposts served key functions for defenders of local autonomy Native peoples fought to preserve the geopolitical order that dominated the colonial era making the trans Appalachian West a kaleidoscope of sovereign peoples where negotiation prevailed As a result the United States lacked the ability to impose its will on its Indigenous neighbors much like the

European empires that had preceded them Hill provides a significant revisionist history of Creek diplomacy and power that fills gaps within the broader study of the Atlantic world and early American history to show how Indigenous power thwarted European empires in North America

The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia Chad L. Anderson, 2020-05-01 The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia explores the creation destruction appropriation and enduring legacy of one of early America's most important places the homelands of the Haudenosaunees also known as the Iroquois Six Nations Throughout the late seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries of European colonization the Haudenosaunees remained the dominant power in their homelands and one of the most important diplomatic players in the struggle for the continent following European settlement of North America by the Dutch British French Spanish and Russians Chad L Anderson offers a significant contribution to understanding colonialism intercultural conflict and intercultural interpretations of the Iroquoian landscape during this time in central and western New York Although American public memory often recalls a nation founded along a frontier wilderness these lands had long been inhabited in Native American villages where history had been written on the land through place names monuments and long remembered settlements Drawing on a wide range of material spanning more than a century Anderson uncovers the real stories of the people Native American and Euro American and the places at the center of the contested reinvention of a Native American homeland These stories about Iroquoia were key to both Euro American and Haudenosaunee understandings of their peoples pasts and futures For more information about The Storied Landscape of Iroquoia visit storiedlandscape.com

War Baby / Love Child Laura Kina, Wei Ming Dariotis, 2013-01-17 War Baby Love Child examines hybrid Asian American identity through a collection of essays artworks and interviews at the intersection of critical mixed race studies and contemporary art The book pairs artwork and interviews with nineteen emerging mid career and established mixed race mixed heritage Asian American artists including Li lan and Kip Fulbeck with scholarly essays exploring such topics as Vietnamese Amerasians Korean transracial adoptions and multiethnic Hawai'i As an increasingly ethnically ambiguous Asian American generation is coming of age in an era of optional identity this collection brings together first person perspectives and a wider scholarly context to shed light on changing Asian American cultures Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kJp0MDtKqyY> list [list](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kJp0MDtKqyY) [Uge4MONgLFncQ1w1C_BnHcw](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kJp0MDtKqyY) index 2 feature plcp

Country of the Cursed and the Driven Paul Barba, 2021-12 A sweeping comparative analysis of the slaving regimes of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American communities in the Texas borderlands during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

The Forgotten Diaspora Travis Jeffres, 2023-06 2023 Robert M Utley Award Winner Western History Association 2023 David J Weber Book Prize Finalist Western History Association 2024 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In The Forgotten Diaspora Travis Jeffres explores how Native Mexicans involved in the conquest of the Greater Southwest pursued hidden agendas deploying a covert agency that enabled them to reconstruct Indigenous communities and retain key components of their identities even as they were technically allied with and subordinate to Spaniards Resisting

modifying and even flatly ignoring Spanish directives Indigenous Mexicans in diaspora co created the U S Mexico borderlands and laid enduring claims to the region Jeffres contends that tens of thousands perhaps hundreds of thousands of central Mexican Natives were indispensable to Spanish colonial expansion in the Greater Southwest in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries These vital allies populated frontier settlements assisted in converting local Indians to Christianity and provided essential labor in the mining industry that drove frontier expansion and catapulted Spain to global hegemony However Nahuatl records reveal that Indigenous migrants were no mere auxiliaries to European colonial causes they also subverted imperial aims and pursued their own agendas wresting lands privileges and even rights to self rule from the Spanish Crown Via Nahuatl language hidden transcripts of Native allies motivations and agendas *The Forgotten Diaspora* reimagines this critical yet neglected component of the hemispheric colonial era scattering of the Americas Indigenous peoples

The Limits of Liberty James David Nichols, 2018-07-01 *The Limits of Liberty* chronicles the formation of the U S Mexico border from the perspective of the mobile peoples who assisted in determining the international boundary from both sides in the mid nineteenth century In this historic and timely study James David Nichols argues against the many top down connotations that borders carry noting that the state cannot entirely dominate the process of boundary marking Even though there were many efforts on the part of the United States and Mexico to define the new international border as a limit mobile peoples continued to transgress the border and cross it with impunity Transborder migrants reimagined the dividing line as a gateway to opportunity rather than as a fence limiting their movement Runaway slaves Mexican debt peones and seminomadic Native Americans saw liberty on the other side of the line and crossed in search of greater opportunity In doing so they devised their own border epistemology that clashed with official understandings of the boundary These divergent understandings resulted in violence with the crossing of vigilantes soldiers and militias in search of fugitives and runaways *The Limits of Liberty* explores how the border attracted migrants from both sides and considers border crossers together whereas most treatments thus far have considered discrete social groups along the border Mining Mexican archival sources Nichols is one of the first scholars to explore the nuance of negotiation that took place between the state and mobile peoples in the formation of borders

The Allure of Blackness Among Mixed-Race Americans, 1862-1916 Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly, 2019-01-01 In *The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916* Ingrid Dineen Wimberly examines generations of mixed race African Americans after the Civil War and into the Progressive Era skillfully tracking the rise of a leadership class in Black America made up largely of individuals who had complex racial ancestries many of whom therefore enjoyed racial options to identity as either Black or White Although these people might have chosen to pass as White to avoid the racial violence and exclusion associated with the dominant racial ideology of the time they instead chose to identify as Black Americans a decision that provided upward mobility in social political and economic terms Dineen Wimberly highlights African American economic and political leaders and educators such as P B S Pinchback Theophile T

Allain Booker T Washington and Frederick Douglass as well as women such as Josephine B Willson Bruce and E Azalia Hackley who were prominent clubwomen lecturers educators and settlement house founders In their quest for leadership within the African American community these leaders drew on the concept of Blackness as a source of opportunities and power to transform their communities in the long struggle for Black equality The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916 confounds much of the conventional wisdom about racially complicated people and details the manner in which they chose their racial identity and ultimately overturns the passing trope that has dominated so much Americanist scholarship and social thought about the relationship between race and social and political transformation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

In Praise of the Ancestors Susan Elizabeth Ramirez, 2022-06 Apart from collective memories of lived experiences much of the modern world's historical sense comes from written sources stored in the archives of the world and some scholars in the not so distant past have described unlettered civilizations as peoples without history In Praise of the Ancestors is a revisionist interpretation of early colonial accounts that reveal incongruities in accepted knowledge about three Native groups Susan Elizabeth Ramirez reevaluates three case studies of oral traditions using positional inheritance a system in which names and titles are inherited from one generation by another and thereby contribute to the formation of collective memories and a group identity Ramirez begins by examining positional inheritance and perpetual kinship among the Kazembes in central Africa from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth centuries Next her analysis moves to the Native groups of the Iroquois Confederation and their practice of using names to memorialize remarkable leaders in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Finally Ramirez surveys naming practices of the Andeans based on sixteenth century manuscript sources and later testimonies found in Spanish and Andean archives questioning colonial narratives by documenting the use of this alternative system of memory perpetuation which was initially unrecognized by the Spaniards In the process of reexamining the histories of Native peoples on three continents Ramirez broaches a wider issue namely understanding of the nature of knowledge as fundamental to understanding and evaluating the knowledge itself

Of Corn and Catholicism Andrea Maria McComb Sanchez, 2025 Andrea McComb Sanchez examines the development of the patron saint feast days among Eastern Pueblo Indians of New Mexico from the seventeenth century to the late nineteenth century

Scars of War Sabrina Thomas, 2021-12 Best First Book Award from the History Honor Society Phi Alpha Theta *Scars of War* examines the decisions of U S policymakers denying the Amerasians of Vietnam the biracial sons and daughters of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers born during the Vietnam War American citizenship Focusing on the implications of the 1982 Amerasian Immigration Act and the 1987 Amerasian Homecoming Act Sabrina Thomas investigates why policymakers deemed a population unfit for American citizenship despite the fact that they had American fathers Thomas argues that the exclusion of citizenship was a component of bigger issues confronting the Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations international relationships in a Cold War era America's defeat in the Vietnam War and a history in the United States of racially restrictive

immigration and citizenship policies against mixed race persons and people of Asian descent Now more politically relevant than ever Scars of War explores ideas of race nation and gender in the aftermath of the Vietnam War Thomas exposes the contradictory approach of policymakers unable to reconcile Amerasian biracialism with the U S Code As they created an inclusionary discourse deeming Amerasians worthy of American action guidance and humanitarian aid federal policymakers simultaneously initiated exclusionary policies that designated these people unfit for American citizenship **Globalizing**

Borderlands Studies in Europe and North America John W.I. Lee, Michael North, 2016-12-01 Borderlands are complex spaces that can involve military religious economic political and cultural interactions all of which may vary by region and over time John W I Lee and Michael North bring together interdisciplinary scholars to analyze a wide range of border issues and to encourage a nuanced dialogue addressing the concepts and processes of borderlands Gathering the voices of a diverse range of international scholars Globalizing Borderlands Studies in Europe and North America presents case studies from ancient to modern times highlighting topics ranging from religious conflicts to medical frontiers to petty trade Spanning geographical regions of Europe the Baltics North Africa the American West and Mexico these essays shed new light on the complex processes of boundary construction maintenance and crossing as well as on the importance of economic political social ethnic and religious interactions in the borderlands Globalizing Borderlands Studies in Europe and North America not only forges links between past and present scholarship but also paves the way for new models and approaches in future borderlands research **How the West Was Drawn** David Bernstein, 2018-08-01

How the West Was Drawn explores the geographic and historical experiences of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas during the European and American contest for imperial control of the Great Plains during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries David Bernstein argues that the American West was a collaborative construction between Native peoples and Euro American empires that developed cartographic processes and culturally specific maps which in turn reflected encounter and conflict between settler states and indigenous peoples Bernstein explores the cartographic creation of the Trans Mississippi West through an interdisciplinary methodology in geography and history He shows how the Pawnees and the Iowas wedged between powerful Osages Sioux the horse and captive rich Comanche Empire French fur traders Spanish merchants and American Indian agents and explorers devised strategies of survivance and diplomacy to retain autonomy during this era The Pawnees and the Iowas developed a strategy of cartographic resistance to predations by both Euro American imperial powers and strong indigenous empires navigating the volatile and rapidly changing world of the Great Plains by brokering their spatial and territorial knowledge either to stronger indigenous nations or to much weaker and conquerable American and European powers How the West Was Drawn is a revisionist and interdisciplinary understanding of the global imperial contest for North America s Great Plains that illuminates in fine detail the strategies of survival of the Pawnees the Iowas and the Lakotas amid accommodation to predatory Euro American and Native empires **Intermarriage from Central Europe to Central Asia**

Adrienne Edgar, Benjamin Frommer, 2020-06-01 *Intermarriage from Central Europe to Central Asia* examines the practice and experience of interethnic marriage in a range of countries and eras from imperial Germany to present day Tajikistan. In this interdisciplinary volume, Adrienne Edgar and Benjamin Frommer have drawn contributions from anthropologists and historians. The contributors explore the phenomenon of intermarriage both from the top down in the form of state policies and official categories and from the bottom up through an intimate look at the experience and agency of mixed families in modern states determined to control the lives and identities of their citizens to an unprecedented degree. Contributors address the tensions between state ethnic categories and the subjective identities of individuals, the status of mixed individuals and families in a region characterized by continual changes in national borders and regimes and the role of intermarried couples and their descendants in imagining supranational communities. The first of its kind, *Intermarriage from Central Europe to Central Asia* is a foundational text for the study of intermarriage and ethnic mixing in Eastern Europe and Eurasia.

Illicit Love Ann McGrath, 2015-12-01 *Wedding New Worlds* revises histories of interracial love, sex and marriage amid legal and cultural barriers created to regulate and make illegal the liaisons between indigenous and non-indigenous people in Australia and the US from the late 18th century to the 20th century.

Words Like Birds Jenanne Ferguson, 2019-02-01 What does it mean to speak Sakha in the city? *Words Like Birds*, a linguistic ethnography of Sakha discourses and practices in urban far eastern Russia, examines the factors that have aided speakers in maintaining and adapting their minority language over the course of four hundred years of contact with Russian speakers and the federal power apparatus. *Words Like Birds* analyzes modern Sakha linguistic sensibilities and practices in the urban space of Yakutsk. Sakha is a north Siberian Turkic language spoken primarily in the Sakha Republic, Yakutia, in the northeastern Russian Federation. For Sakha speakers, Russian colonization in the region inaugurated a tumultuous history in which their language was at times officially supported and promoted and at other times repressed and discouraged. Jenanne Ferguson explores the communicative norms that arose in response to the top-down promotion of the Russian language in the public sphere and reveals how Sakha ways of speaking became emplaced in villages and the city's private spheres. Focusing on the language ideologies and practices of urban bilingual Sakha-Russian speakers, Ferguson illuminates the changes that have taken place in the first two post-Soviet decades in contexts where Russian speech and communicative norms dominated. During the Soviet era, weaving together three major themes: language ideologies and ontologies, language trajectories and linguistic syncretism, this study reveals how Sakha speakers transform and adapt their beliefs, evaluations and practices to revalorize a language, maintain and create a sense of belonging and make their words heard in Sakha again in many domains of city life. Like the moveable, spirited words, the focus of *Words Like Birds* is mobility, change and flow. The tracing of the situation of bilinguals in Yakutsk.

Conquering Sickness Mark Allan Goldberg, 2017-02 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, *Conquering Sickness* presents a comprehensive analysis of race, health and

colonization in a specific cross cultural contact zone in the Texas borderlands between 1780 and 1861 Throughout this eighty year period ordinary health concerns shaped cross cultural interactions during Spanish Mexican and Anglo colonization Historians have shown us that Spanish Mexican and Anglo American settlers in the contested borderlands read the environment to determine how to live healthy productive lives Colonizers similarly outlined a culture of healthy living by observing local Native and Mexican populations For colonists Texas residents so called immorality evidenced by their indolence uncleanliness and sexual impropriety made them unhealthy In the Spanish and Anglo cases the state made efforts to reform Indians into healthy subjects by confining them in missions or on reservations Colonists views of health were taken as proof of their own racial superiority on the one hand and of Native and Mexican inferiority on the other and justified the various waves of conquest As in other colonial settings however the medical story of Texas colonization reveals colonial contradictions Mark Allan Goldberg analyzes how colonizing powers evaluated incorporated and discussed local remedies *Conquering Sickness* reveals how health concerns influenced cross cultural relations negotiations and different forms of state formation Focusing on Texas Goldberg examines the racist thinking of the region in order to understand evolving concepts of health race and place in the nineteenth century borderlands

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