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Nación Genízara Moises Gonzales, Enrique R. Lamadrid, 2019-12-01 *Nación Genízara* examines the history cultural evolution and survival of the Genízaro people The contributors to this volume cover topics including ethnogenesis slavery settlements poetics religion gender family history and mestizo genetics Fray Angélico Chávez defined Genízaro as the ethnic term given to indigenous people of mixed tribal origins living among the Hispano population in Spanish fashion They entered colonial society as captives taken during wars with Utes Apaches Comanches Kiowas Navajos and Pawnees Genízaros comprised a third of the population by 1800 Many assimilated into Hispano and Pueblo society but others in the land grant communities maintained their identity through ritual self government and kinship Today the persistence of Genízaro identity blurs the lines of distinction between Native and Hispanic frameworks of race and cultural affiliation This is the first study to focus exclusively on the detribalized Native experience of the Genízaro in New Mexico *Comparative and Global Framing of Enslavement* Stephan Conermann, Youval Rotman, Ehud R. Toledano, Rachel Zelnick-Abramovitz, 2023-09-05 The study of enslavement has become urgent over the last two decades Social scientists legal scholars human rights activists and historians who study forms of enslavement in both modern and historical societies have sought and often achieved common conceptual grounds thus forging a new perspective that comprises historical and contemporary forms of slavery What could certainly be termed a turn in the study of slavery has also intensified awareness of enslavement as a global phenomenon inviting a comparative trans regional approach across time space divides Though different aspects of enslavement in different societies and eras are discussed each of the volume's three parts contributes to and has benefitted from a global perspective of enslavement The chapters in Part One propose to structure the global examination of the theoretical ideological and methodological aspects of the global local and glocal Part Two Regional and Trans regional Perspectives of the Global presents through analyses of historical case studies the link between connectivity and mobility as a fundamental aspect of the globalization of enslavement Finally Part Three deals with personal points of view regarding the global local and glocal Grosso modo the contributors do not only present their case studies but attempt to demonstrate what insights and added value explanations they gain from positioning their work vis vis a broader big picture *Indigenous Borderlands* Joaquín Rivaya-Martínez, 2023-04-20 Pervasive myths of European domination and indigenous submission in the Americas receive an overdue corrective in this far reaching revisionary work Despite initial upheavals caused by the European intrusion Native people often thrived after contact preserving their sovereignty territory and culture and shaping indigenous borderlands across the hemisphere Borderlands in this context are spaces where diverse populations interact cross cultural exchanges are frequent and consequential and no polity or community holds dominion Within the indigenous borderlands of the Americas as this volume shows Native peoples exercised considerable power often retaining control of the land and remaining paramount agents of historical transformation after the European incursion Conversely European conquest and

colonialism were typically slow and incomplete as the newcomers struggled to assert their authority and implement policies designed to subjugate Native societies and change their beliefs and practices Indigenous Borderlands covers a wide chronological and geographical span from the sixteenth century U S South to twentieth century Bolivia and gathers leading scholars from the United States and Latin America Drawing on previously untapped or underutilized primary sources the original essays in this volume document the resilience and relative success of indigenous communities commonly and wrongly thought to have been subordinated by colonial forces or even vanished as well as the persistence of indigenous borderlands within territories claimed by people of European descent Indeed numerous indigenous groups remain culturally distinct and politically autonomous Hemispheric in its scope unique in its approach this work significantly recasts our understanding of the important roles played by Native agents in constructing indigenous borderlands in the era of European imperialism Chapters 5 6 8 and 9 are published with generous support from the Americas Research Network Carolina's Lost Colony Peter N. Moore, 2022-12-01 2023 George C Rogers Jr Award Finalist best book of South Carolina history An examination of the dual Scottish Yamasee colonization of Port Royal Those interested in the early colonial history of South Carolina and the southeastern borderlands will find much to discover in Carolina's Lost Colony in which historian Peter N Moore examines the dual colonization of Port Royal at the end of the seventeenth century From the east came Scottish Covenanters who established the small outpost of Stuarts Town Meanwhile the Yamasee arrived from the south and west These European and Indigenous colonizers made common cause as they sought to rival the English settlement of Charles Town to the north and the Spanish settlement of St Augustine to the south Also present were smaller Indigenous communities that had long populated the Atlantic sea islands It is a global story whose particulars played out along a small piece of the Carolina coast Religious idealism and commercial realities came to a head as the Scottish settlers made informal alliances with the Yamasee and helped to reinvigorate the Indian slave trade setting in motion a series of events that transformed the region into a powder keg of colonial ambitions unleashing a chain of hostilities realignments displacement and destruction that forever altered the region *Country of the Cursed and the Driven* Paul Barba, 2021-12 2022 WHA W Turrentine Jackson Award for best first book on the history of the American West 2022 WHA David J Weber Prize for the best book on Southwestern History In eighteenth and nineteenth century Texas a hotly contested land where states wielded little to no real power local alliances and controversies face to face relationships and kin ties structured personal dynamics and cross communal concerns alike *Country of the Cursed and the Driven* brings readers into this world through a sweeping analysis of Hispanic Comanche and Anglo American slaving regimes illuminating how slaving violence in its capacity to bolster and shatter families and entire communities became both the foundation and the scourge the panacea and the curse of life in the borderlands As scholars have begun to assert more forcefully over the past two decades slavery was much more diverse and widespread in North America than previously recognized engulfing the lives of Native European and African

descended people across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico Paul Barba details the rise of Texas s slaving regimes spotlighting the ubiquitous if uneven and evolving influences of colonialism and anti Blackness By weaving together and reframing traditionally disparate historical narratives Country of the Cursed and the Driven challenges the common assumption that slavery was insignificant to the history of Texas prior to Anglo American colonization arguing instead that the slavery imported by Stephen F Austin and his colonial followers in the 1820s found a comfortable home in the slavery stained borderlands where for decades Spanish colonists and their Comanche neighbors had already unleashed waves of slaving devastation

West of Slavery Kevin Waite,2021-04-01 When American slaveholders looked west in the mid nineteenth century they saw an empire unfolding before them They pursued that vision through diplomacy migration and armed conquest By the late 1850s slaveholders and their allies had transformed the southwestern quarter of the nation California New Mexico Arizona and parts of Utah into a political client of the plantation states Across this vast swath of the map white southerners defended the institution of African American chattel slavery as well as systems of Native American bondage This surprising history uncovers the Old South in unexpected places far beyond the region s cotton fields and sugar plantations Slaveholders western ambitions culminated in a coast to coast crisis of the Union By 1861 the rebellion in the South inspired a series of separatist movements in the Far West Even after the collapse of the Confederacy the threads connecting South and West held undermining the radical promise of Reconstruction Kevin Waite brings to light what contemporaries recognized but historians have described only in part The struggle over slavery played out on a transcontinental stage

Anglo-Native Virginia Kristalyn Marie Shefveland,2016 Shefveland examines Anglo Indian interactions through the conception of Native tributaries to the Virginia colony with particularemphasis on the colonial and tributary and foreign Native settlements of thePiedmont and southwestern Coastal Plain between 1646 and 1722

Linking the Histories of Slavery Bonnie Martin,James Brooks,2015 This volume has brought together scholars from anthropology history psychology and ethnic studies to share their original research into the lesser known stories of slavery in North America and reveal surprising parallels among slave cultures across the continent Although they focus on North America these scholars also take a broad view of slavery as a global historical phenomenon and describe how coercers and the coerced as well as outside observers have understood what it means to be a slave in various times and cultures including in the twentieth and twenty first centuries The contributors explore the links between indigenous customs of coercion before European contact those of the tumultuous colonial era some of the less familiar paradigms of slavery before the Civil War and the hazy legal borders between voluntary and involuntary servitude today The breadth of the chapters complements and enhances traditional scholarship that has focused on slavery in the colonial and nineteenth century South and the contributors find the connections among the many histories of slavery in order to provide a better understanding of the many ways in which coercion and slavery worked across North America and continue to work today Published in cooperation with

the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University **African Americans in Central Texas History** Bruce A. Glasrud, Deborah M. Liles, 2019-02-19 Bruce A Glasrud and Deborah M Liles have gathered over thirty years of scholarship articles book excerpts and new original essays to offer for the first time an overview of the history of African Americans in Central Texas From slavery and agriculture in the nineteenth century to entrepreneurship and the struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century African Americans in Central Texas History From Slavery to Civil Rights fills in the critical missing pieces of an often overlooked region in the state s history African Americans first entered Central Texas with Spanish explorers but few remained White slave holders later brought black residents as slaves to this region With the end of the Civil War slavery may have ended but the brutalities of racial prejudice persisted During Reconstruction new attempts to ensure civil and political rights were resisted through terror racial violence and systemic denial of justice Well into the twentieth century segregation persisted but years of individual and mobilized protest finally led to significant reform Organizations such as the NAACP provided vital support Before efforts to disenfranchise the black vote became successful some politicians even courted black voters to further their own political agendas African Americans in Central Texas History is a rare source that sheds light on the African American experience in the heart of the state New Geospatial Approaches to the Anthropological Sciences Robert L. Anemone, Glenn C. Conroy, 2018-07-15 Arguing that geospatial analysis holds great promise for much anthropological inquiry the contributors have designed this volume to show how the powerful tools of GIScience can be used to benefit a variety of research programs Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers, 2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill s chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page s agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through

black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement Puebloan Societies Peter M. Whiteley, 2018-10-15 Puebloan sociocultural formations of the past and present are the subject of the essays collected here The contributors draw upon the insights of archaeology ethnology and linguistic anthropology to examine social history and practice including kinship groups ritual sodalities architectural forms economic exchange environmental adaptation and political order as well as their patterns of transmission over time and space The result is a window onto how major Puebloan societies came to be and how they have changed over time As an interdisciplinary conjunction Puebloan Societies demonstrates the value of reengagement among anthropological subfields too often isolated from one another The volume is an analytical whole greater than the sum of its parts a new synthesis in this fascinating region of human cultural history

Negotiating Structural Vulnerability in Cancer Control Julie Armin, Nancy J. Burke, Laura Eichelberger, 2019-03 What can case studies about the lived experiences of cancer contribute to an interest in the concept of structural vulnerability And can a consideration of structural vulnerability enhance applied anthropological work in cancer prevention and control To answer these questions the contributors in this volume explore what it means to be structurally vulnerable how structural vulnerabilities intersect with cancer risk diagnosis care seeking caregiving clinical trial participation and survivorship and how differing local national and global political contexts and histories inform vulnerability These case studies illustrate how quotidian experiences of structural vulnerability influence and are altered by a cancer diagnosis at various points in the continuum of care In examining cancer as a set of diseases and biosocial phenomena the contributors extend structural vulnerability beyond its original conceptualization to encompass spatiality temporality and biosocial shifts in both individual and institutional arrangements **Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth-Century US Literary History**

Maria A. Windell, 2020-07-11 Sentimentalism is usually studied through US British relations after the American Revolution or in connection to national reforms like the abolitionist movement Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth Century US Literary History instead argues that African American Native American Latinx and Anglo American women writers also used sentimentalism to construct narratives that reframed or countered the violence dominating the nineteenth century Americas including the Haitian Revolution Indian Removal the US Mexican War and Cuba s independence wars By tracking the transformation of sentimentalism as the US reacted to enacted and intervened in conflict Transamerican Sentimentalism and Nineteenth Century US Literary History demonstrates how marginalized writers negotiated hemispheric encounters amidst

the gendered racialized and cultural violence of the nineteenth century Americas It remaps sentiment's familiar transatlantic and national scholarly frameworks through authors such as Leonora Sansay and Mary Peabody Mann and considers how authors including John Rollin Ridge John S and Harriet Jacobs Mar a Amparo Ruiz de Burton Victor S jour and Martin R Delany adapted the mode Transamerican sentimentalism cannot unseat the violence of the nineteenth century Americas but it does produce other potential outcomes including new paradigms for understanding the coquette a locally successful informal diplomacy and motivations for violent slave revolt Such transformations mark not sentiment's failures or distortions but its adaptive attempts to survive and thrive

The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism R. S. Sugirtharajah, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism is a comprehensive treatment of a relatively new form of scholarship Generally speaking postcolonialism aims to critique and dismantle hegemonic worldviews and power structures while giving voice to previously marginalized peoples and systems of thought This approach has inevitably engaged with the text and reception of the Bible a scripture that Western colonizers introduced to and often imposed upon their colonial subjects With a globally diverse list of contributors the Handbook aims to cover the perspective and context of the authors of the Bible as well as the modern experiences of imperialism resistance decolonization and nationalism

The American West and the World Janne Lahti, 2018-09-21 The American West and the World provides a synthetic introduction to the transnational history of the American West Drawing from the insights of recent scholarship Janne Lahti recenters the history of the U S West in the global contexts of empires and settler colonialism discussing exploration expansion migration violence intimacies and ideas Lahti examines established subfields of Western scholarship such as borderlands studies and transnational histories of empire as well as relatively unexplored connections between the West and geographically nonadjacent spaces Lucid and incisive The American West and the World firmly situates the historical West in its proper global context

Governing Gifts Erica Caple James, 2019-04-15 This collection investigates the intersections between faith based charity and secular statecraft The contributors trace the connections among piety philanthropy policy and policing Rather than attempt to delimit what constitutes so called faith based aid and institutions or to reify the concept of the state they seek to understand how faith and organized religious charity can be mobilized at times on behalf of the state to govern populations and their practices In exploring the relationship between faith based charity and the state this volume contributes to discussions of the boundaries between public and private realms and to studies on the resurgence of religion in politics and public policy The contributors demonstrate how the borders between faith based and secular domains of governance cannot be clearly defined Ultimately the book aims to expand the parameters of what has typically been a US centric discussion of faith based interventions as it explores the concepts of faith charity security and governance within a global perspective

Culture and Literature Tawhida Akhter, 2022-01-25 During the last few decades there has been remarkable progress in research on various aspects of cross cultural relationships Different fields have been explored and

there are still so many fields yet to be explored We often talk about how one culture has affected another this book serves to draw parallels between different cultures It explores how culture plays an important role in the development of personality It further examines how behavior has both a positive and a negative effect in the development of personality and interrogates how literature portrays the reality of a culture through its fictitious characters [The Alchemy of Slavery](#) M. Scott Heerman, 2018-09-10 In this sweeping saga that spans empires peoples and nations M Scott Heerman chronicles the long history of slavery in the heart of the continent and traces its many iterations through law and social practice Arguing that slavery had no fixed institutional form Heerman traces practices of slavery through indigenous French and finally U S systems of captivity inheritable slavery lifelong indentureship and the kidnapping of free people By connecting the history of indigenous bondage to that of slavery and emancipation in the Atlantic world Heerman shows how French Spanish and Native North American practices shaped the history of slavery in the United States The Alchemy of Slavery foregrounds the diverse and adaptable slaving practices that masters deployed to build a slave economy in the Upper Mississippi River Valley attempting to outmaneuver their antislavery opponents In time a formidable cast of lawyers and antislavery activists set their sights on ending slavery in Illinois Abraham Lincoln Lyman Trumbull Richard Yates and many other future leaders of the Republican party partnered with African Americans to wage an extended campaign against slavery in the region Across a century and a half slavery's nearly perpetual reinvention takes center stage masters turning Indian captives into slaves slaves into servants former slaves into kidnapping victims and enslaved people turning themselves into free men and women

California, a Slave State Jean Pfaelzer, 2023-06-27 The untold history of slavery and resistance in California from the Spanish missions indentured Native American ranch hands Indian boarding schools Black miners kidnapped Chinese prostitutes and convict laborers to victims of modern trafficking A searing survey of 250 years of human bondage in what is now the state of California Readers will be outraged Publishers Weekly California owes its origins and sunny prosperity to slavery Spanish invaders captured Indigenous people to build the chain of Catholic missions Russian otter hunters shipped Alaska Natives the first slaves transported into California and launched a Pacific slave triangle to China Plantation slaves were marched across the plains for the Gold Rush San Quentin Prison incubated California's carceral state Kidnapped Chinese girls were sold in caged brothels in early San Francisco Indian boarding schools supplied new farms and hotels with unfree child workers By looking west to California Jean Pfaelzer upends our understanding of slavery as a North South struggle and reveals how the enslaved in California fought fled and resisted human bondage In unyielding research and vivid interviews Pfaelzer exposes how California gorged on slavery an appetite that persists today in a global trade in human beings lured by promises of jobs but who instead are imprisoned in sweatshops and remote marijuana grows or sold as nannies and sex workers Slavery shreds California's utopian brand rewrites our understanding of the West and redefines America's uneasy paths to freedom

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