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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 Garza War in South Texas Thomas Ty Smith,2023-11-30 South Texas and northern Mexico formed a seedbed of revolt in the late nineteenth century In the 1890s two decades after he had launched his own successful revolution from South Texas Mexican president Porfirio D az faced a cross border insurgency intent on toppling his government The Garza War so named for the revolutionary firebrand and editor Catarino Erasmo Garza actually comprised three concerted Texas based attempts to overthrow D az a June 1890 raid led by Francisco Ruiz Sandoval the Garza Raid of September 1891 and the San Ignacio Raid of December 1892 In the first detailed military history of the Garza War Thomas Ty Smith reveals how an armed insurrection against a foreign government conducted on American soil drew the US Army into a uniquely complex conflict whose repercussions would be felt on both sides of the US Mexico border for generations to come Though not intended as a direct threat to the United States the insurgency in using Texas as a staging area threatened US neutrality laws forcing the United States to honor its treaty obligations to the Porfirio D az government in Mexico City a proposition further complicated by the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 which prevented soldiers from acting as law enforcement Smith describes how what began as a measured and somewhat limited effort by the United States to enforce the Neutrality Act in Texas eventually escalated into an all out shooting war between the army and the Garzistas elevating the counterinsurgency campaign into the highest military diplomatic and political echelons of both America and Mexico The Garza War in South Texas profiles central characters in the conflict such as Captain John Gregory Bourke famed for his service with Major General George Crook in the Indian Wars the biracial bilingual Shely brothers former Texas Rangers who ran the army s secret spy network and Francisco Benavides aka El Tuerto One Eye leader of the 1892 raid that resulted in the brutal slaughter and burning of a Mexican

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