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Navajo Expedition [James Henry Simpson 2003 In 1840, the Corps of Topographical Engineers commissioned Lieutenant James H. Simpson to undertake the first survey of Navajo country in present-day New Mexico. Accompanying Simpson was a military force commanded by Colonel John M. Washington, sent to negotiate peace with the Navajo. A keen observer, Simpson kept a journal that provided valuable information on the party’s interactions with Indians and also about the land’s features, including important pueblo ruins at Chaco Canyons and Canyon de Chelly. His careful observations informed subsequent military expeditions, immigrant trains, the selection of Indian reservations, and the charting of a transcontinental railroad. Editor Frank McIntire discusses the expedition’s lasting importance to the development of the West, and his research is enriched by illustrations and maps by artists Richard and Edward Kern. Military historian Durwood Bell contributes a new foreword.

A Journal Of The Santa Fe Expedition Under Colonel Doniphan [Jacob S. Robinson 1972 Mr. Robinson was with Colonel Doniphan’s expedition against Mexico in 1846 and being an eyewitness, saw the Mexican and the landscape with fresh eyes. He felt the entire expedition was ill managed. While the military significance of the expedition is indisputable, he was often more captivated with the scenes and the people he encountered than by their war with Mexico.]

Navajo Roundup [Lawrence C. Kelly 1970]

A Navajo Legacy [John Holiday 2005 “In the second part of the book, Holiday details the family and tribal teachings he has acquired over a long life. He tells his grandparents’ stories of The Long Walk, discusses local attitudes about the land, relates Navajo religious stories, and recounts his training as a medicine man. All of Holiday’s experiences and teachings reflect the thoughts of a traditional practitioner who has found in both beauty and lessons for future generations.”—BOOK JACKET.

The Book of the Navajo [Raymond Ford Locke 2001]

The Navajos in 1705 [Bogue Madrid 1996 “This long-lost journal gives a unique look into the old Navajo country. Recently rediscovered, it is both the earliest and only eyewitness account of the traditional Navajo homeland in the eighteenth century. It reveals new information on Hispanic New Mexico and relations with the Indians.” For the first time, copies of a long-lost Navajo manuscript are published. Bogue Madrid led about 300 Spanish soldiers and citizens together with some 300 Pueblo Indians across a 312-mile must to torch Navajo corn fields and homes in northwest New Mexico. These times they fought hand-to-hand to retaliate for Navajo raids in which Spanish settlers were robbed and killed. The bilingual text permits appreciation of the unusually literate and dramatic journal. Historical and archeological data are carefully tapped to retrace the route, and biographical data on the key participants round out the volume.”—BOOK JACKET.

Landscapes under Pressure [Ludomir R. Lozny 2006-12-30 This book investigates the newly emerging interest to investigate and preserve cultural landscapes. It presents the historic, archaeological, ethnographic, and environmental traditions of cultural landscape study and the attempts to reconstruct and analyze the complex processes of cultural changes. It points to the benefits of interdisciplinary cooperation, which should involve an ecological approach with historical ecology, applied archaeology, and environmental planning.]

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Navajo Places—Laurel: D Linford 2000 Navajoland is the heart and soul of the American Southwest. Today the Navajo Nation incorporates portions of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, but it is only about half the size of the traditional homelands of the People. Nearly all of it is as sacred. Before Spaniards and Americans affixed their own names to the land, every topographical feature had at least one Navajo name, many of which made their way onto maps or as stars on the Navajo landscape.

Postcolonial Indigenous Performances Bernardo Gallegos 2017-06-09 The essays in this volume contain a symphony of carefully orchestrated narratives that engage a wide-ranging assemblage of topics including immigration, indigenous identity, Genizas, hybridity, education, religious syncretism, and United States and Spanish imperial culture, and social, legal, and political history, archiving and the history of cartography. In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century, Spain began its withdrawal from the New World. The author of several books on Navajo and southwestern history, narrator here is the story of Navajo economic and cultural development through the testimonies of traditional oral sources, with a focus on the early-twentieth-century history of the Navajo Nation. His recent book, Navajo Women, Navajo Power, is a history of the Navajo Nation's political and social development. The author presents a comprehensive analysis of the social, economic, and political history of the nation's development.

Navajo History of Cartography Birgit Lienhards 2012-01-05 This book documents the proceedings of the 2010 International Symposium on the ICA Commission on the History of Cartography which was held in July 2010. It is the first publication to emerge from the symposium on which the ICA Commission on the History of Cartography is particularly interested in this field. The USGS, which is the official US mapping agency, is interested in understanding how the ICA Commission on the History of Cartography is interested in how maps have been made and used in historical maps, but also as an mandate to research and document the history of Geographical Information Science.

The Northern Navajo Frontier, 1860-1900 Robert S. McPherson 1988 Cultural Construction of Empire—Jenss Lalki 2012-12-01 From 1866 through 1886, the US Army occupied southern Arizona and New Mexico in an attempt to claim the region for settlement by Americans. Through a postcolonial lens, Jenss Lalki examines the army, its officers, its wives, and the enlisted men as agents of an American empire whose mission was to shape the land into a region that could be ruled. The book examines the roles of the army’s soldiers, officers, and their families as they worked to transform the landscape and the people who lived on it.


Sweet Salt—Raymond Foster 1960

The New Mexico Frontier, 1846-1868 William A. Keleher 2007-11-15 The vital historical experiences of New Mexico and Arizona during the formative years between the American Civil War and the beginning of the railroad revolution created a new world for the inhabitants of the region. The book is a richly detailed account of life in the American Southwest during this period, focusing on the experiences of Navajos and Pueblos, as well as the influx of settlers from the east.

Histories of Maize—John Stoller 2016-12-05 Maize has been described as a primary catalyst to complex sociocultural development in the Americas. The state of the art research on maize chronology, molecular biology, and stable carbon isotope analysis of ancient human diets provides a more definitive answer to the question of when and where maize was first domesticated. The book is a comprehensive overview of the current state of research on the domestication of maize, the spread of the crop, and its role in the development of complex societies in the Americas.

Turmoil In New Mexico, 1846-1868—Carleton, Sibley, and a host of others. In addition, the story of the impact of the Civil War in New Mexico on the Indians, and the tragic results, is told here in detail for the first time. The book is a richly detailed account of life in the American Southwest during this period, focusing on the experiences of Navajos and Pueblos, as well as the influx of settlers from the east.

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