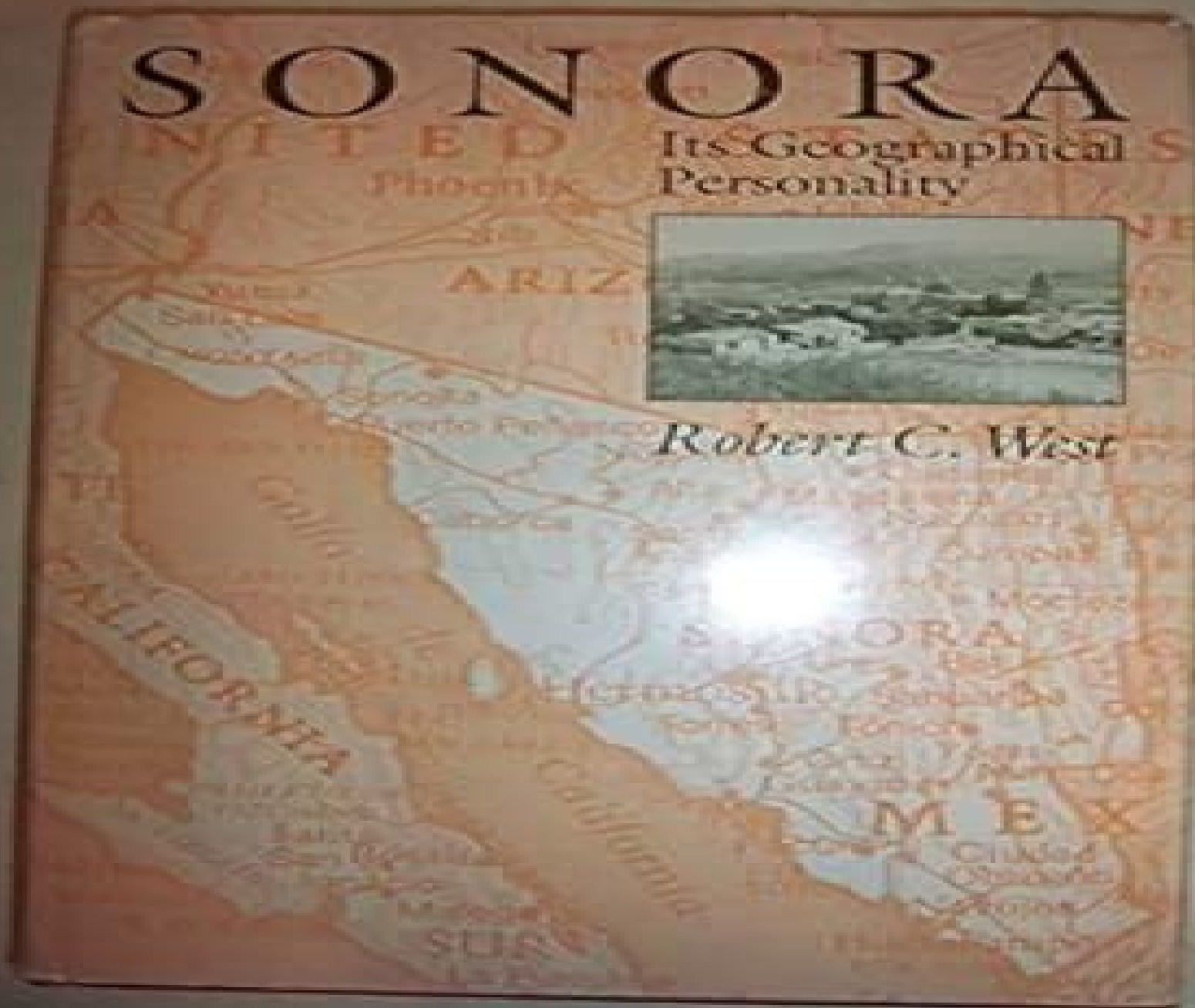


SONORA

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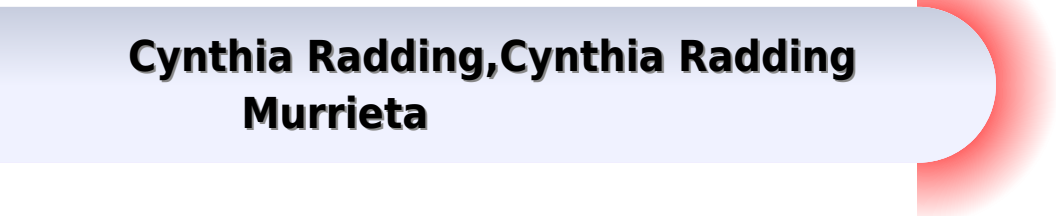


Robert C. West



Sonora Its Geographical Personality Robert C West

**Cynthia Radding, Cynthia Radding
Murrieta**



Sonora Its Geographical Personality Robert C West:

Sonora Robert C. West, 2010-07-22 This cultural and historical geography of Sonora explores the region's dual personality with modern life existing alongside its colonial past. A land where some streams ran with gold. A landscape nearly empty of inhabitants in the wake of Apache raids from the north. And a former desert transformed by irrigation into vast fields of wheat and cotton. This was and is the state of Sonora in northwest Mexico. Robert C. West explores the dual geographic personality of this part of Mexico's northern frontier. Utilizing the idea of old and new landscapes, he describes two Sonoras: to the east, a semiarid to subhumid mountainous region that reached its peak of development in the colonial era; and to the west, a desert region that has become a major agricultural producer and the modern center of economic and cultural activity. After a description of the physical and biotic aspects of Sonora, West describes the aboriginal farming cultures that inhabited eastern Sonora before the Spanish conquest. He then traces the spread of Jesuit missions and Spanish mining and ranching communities. He charts the decline of eastern Sonora with the coming of Apache and Seri raids during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. And he shows how western Sonora became one of Mexico's most powerful political and economic entities in the twentieth century.

Border Citizens Eric V. Meeks, 2019-11-15 In *Border Citizens*, historian Eric V. Meeks explores how the racial classification and identities of the diverse indigenous mestizo and Euro-American residents of Arizona's borderlands evolved as the region was politically and economically incorporated into the United States. First published in 2007, the book examines the complex relationship between racial subordination and resistance over the course of a century. On the one hand, Meeks links the construction of multiple racial categories to the process of nation-state building and capitalist integration. On the other, he explores how the region's diverse communities altered the blueprint drawn up by government officials and members of the Anglo majority for their assimilation or exclusion while redefining citizenship and national belonging. The revised edition of this highly praised and influential study features dozens of new images, an introductory essay by historian Patricia Nelson Limerick, and a chapter-length afterword by the author. In his afterword, Meeks details and contextualizes Arizona's aggressive response to undocumented immigration and ethnic studies in the decade after *Border Citizens* was first published, demonstrating that the broad-based movement against these measures had ramifications well beyond Arizona. He also revisits the Yaqui and Tohono O'odham nations on both sides of the Sonora-Arizona border, focusing on their efforts to retain, extend, and enrich their connections to one another in the face of increasingly stringent border enforcement.

Salvation Through Slavery H. Henrietta Stockel, 2022-09-15 In her latest work, H. Henrietta Stockel examines the collision of the ethnocentric Spanish missionaries and the Chiricahua Apaches, including the resulting identity theft through Christian baptism and the even more destructive creation of a local slave trade. The new information provided in this study offers a sample of the total unknown number of baptized Chiricahua men, women, and children who were sold into slavery by Jesuits and Franciscans. Stockel provides the identity of the priests as well as the

names of the purchasers often identified as Godfather Stockel also explores Jesuit and Franciscan attempts to maintain their missions on New Spain's northern frontier during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. She focuses on how international political and economic forces shaped the determination of the priests to mold the Apaches into Christians and tax-paying citizens of the Empire. Diseases, warfare, interpersonal relations, and an overwhelming number of surrendered Chiricahuas at the missions along with reduced supplies from Mexico City forced the missionaries to use every means to continue their efforts at conversion, including deporting the Apaches to Cuba and selling others to Christian families on the colonial frontier.

The Geography of Central America and Mexico Thomas A. Rumney, 2013-04-04. Connecting the massive landscapes of North and South America are Mexico and Central America. An area of fascination and study for geographers and scholars from around the world for millennia, these lands and people have played important roles in the discoveries and distributions of civilizations, resources, and nations. These regions have stimulated a large amount of research and publications across the sub-disciplines of geography. *The Geography of Central America and Mexico: A Scholarly Guide and Bibliography* by Thomas A. Rumney collects, organizes, and presents as many of these publications as possible to encourage efforts in the teaching, study, and continuing scholarship of the geography of this area, which includes Mexico, Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama. Beginning with the region as a whole, each chapter that follows, one per nation, is divided by the specific sub-disciplines of geography: cultural, social, economic, historical, physical, and environmental, political, and urban. Each section is further divided by document type: atlases, books, book chapters, articles from scholarly journals, master's theses, and doctoral dissertations. Although the majority of entries recorded focus on English language works, selected entries written in Spanish as well as French, German, and other languages are included, with entries' titles translated into English and noted accordingly. *The Cambridge History of the Native Peoples of the Americas* Bruce G. Trigger, Wilcomb E.

Washburn, Richard E. W. Adams, Murdo J. MacLeod, Frank Salomon, Stuart B. Schwartz, 1996. Library holds volume 2, part 2 only.

Planet Taco Jeffrey M. Pilcher, 2017-02-14. Planet Taco examines the historical struggles between globalization and national sovereignty in the creation of authentic Mexican food. By telling the stories of the Chili Queens of San Antonio and the inventors of the taco shell, it shows how Mexican Americans helped to make Mexican food global.

Taking the Land to Make the City Mary P. Ryan, 2019-03-15. The history of the United States is often told as a movement westward, beginning at the Atlantic coast and following farmers across the continent. But cities played an equally important role in the country's formation. Towns sprung up along the Pacific as well as the Atlantic as Spaniards and Englishmen took Indian land and converted it into private property. In this reworking of early American history, Mary P. Ryan shows how cities, specifically San Francisco and Baltimore, were essential parties to the creation of the Republics of the United States and Mexico. Baltimore and San Francisco share common roots as early trading centers whose coastal locations immersed them in an international circulation of goods and ideas. Ryan traces their beginnings back to the first human habitation of each area, showing how the

juggernaut toward capitalism and nation building could not commence until Europeans had taken the land for city building She then recounts how Mexican ayuntamientos and Anglo American city councils pioneered a prescient form of municipal sovereignty that served as both a crucible for democracy and a handmaid of capitalism Moving into the nineteenth century Ryan shows how the citizens of Baltimore and San Francisco molded landscape forms associated with the modern city the gridded downtown rudimentary streetcar suburbs and outlying great parks This history culminates in the era of the Civil War when the economic engines of cities helped forged the East and the West into one nation

Where the Red-Winged Blackbirds Sing Jennifer Bess, 2021-04-01 *Where the Red Winged Blackbirds Sing* examines the ways in which the Akimel O odham River People and their ancestors the Huhugam adapted to economic political and environmental constraints imposed by federal Indian policy the Indian Bureau and an encroaching settler population in Arizona s Gila River Valley Fundamental to O odham resilience was their connection to their sense of peoplehood and their himdag lifeway which culminated in the restoration of their water rights and a revitalization of their Indigenous culture Author Jennifer Bess examines the Akimel O odham s worldview which links their origins with a responsibility to farm the Gila River Valley and to honor their history of adaptation and obligations as world builders co creators of an evermore life sustaining environment and participants in flexible networks of economic exchange Bess considers this worldview in context of the Huhugam Akimel O odham agricultural economy over more than a thousand years Drawing directly on Akimel O odham traditional ecological knowledge innovations and interpretive strategies in archives and interviews Bess shows how the Akimel O odham engaged in agricultural economy for the sake of their lifeways collective identity enduring future and actualization of the values modeled in their sacred stories *Where the Red Winged Blackbirds Sing* highlights the values of adaptation innovation and co creation fundamental to Akimel O odham lifeways and chronicles the contributions the Akimel O odham have made to American history and to the history of agriculture The book will be of interest to scholars of Indigenous American Southwestern and agricultural history

Mexicanos Manuel G. Gonzales, 2009-08-20 Newly revised and updated *Mexicanos* tells the rich and vibrant story of Mexicans in the United States Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and tempered by an often difficult existence Mexicans continue to play an important role in U S society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them Thorough and balanced *Mexicanos* makes a valuable contribution to the understanding of the Mexican population of the United States a growing minority who are a vital presence in 21st century America

Insatiable Appetite Richard P. Tucker, 2000-11-01 In the late 1800s American entrepreneurs became participants in the 400 year history of European economic and ecological hegemony in the tropics Beginning as buyers in the tropical ports of the Atlantic and Pacific they evolved into land speculators controlling and managing the areas where

tropical crops were grown for carefully fostered consumer markets at home As corporate agro industry emerged the speculators took direct control of the ecological destinies of many tropical lands Supported by the U S government s diplomatic and military protection they migrated and built private empires in the Caribbean Central and South America the Pacific Southeast Asia and West Africa Yankee investors and plantation managers mobilized engineers agronomists and loggers to undertake what they called the Conquest of the Tropics claiming to bring civilization to benighted peoples and cultivation to unproductive nature In competitive cooperation with local landed and political elites they not only cleared natural forests but also displaced multicrop tribal and peasant lands with monocrop export plantations rooted in private property regimes This book is a rich history of the transformation of the tropics in modern times pointing ultimately to the declining biodiversity that has resulted from the domestication of widely varied natural systems Richard P Tucker graphically illustrates his study with six major crops each a virtual empire in itself sugar bananas coffee rubber beef and timber He concludes that as long as corporate dominated free trade is ascendant paying little heed to its long term ecological consequences the health of the tropical world is gravely endangered Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G.

Gonzales,2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendicxes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America **Mining**

North America John R. McNeill,George Vrtis,2017-07-11 Over the past five hundred years North Americans have increasingly turned to mining to produce many of their basic social and cultural objects From cell phones to cars and roadways metal pots to wall tile and even talcum powder mineral intensive products have become central to modern North American life As this process has unfolded mining has also indelibly shaped the natural world and North Americans relationship with it Mountains have been honeycombed rivers poisoned and forests leveled The effects of these environmental transformations have fallen unevenly across North American societies Mining North America examines these developments Drawing on the work of scholars from Mexico the United States and Canada this book explores how mining has shaped North America over the last half millennium It covers an array of minerals and geographies while seeking to draw mining into the core debates that animate North American environmental history generally Taken together the authors

contributions make a powerful case for the centrality of mining in forging North American environments and societies

Fifty Years of Good Reading University of Texas Press, 2000 50 year since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing *Mangas Coloradas, Chief of the Chiricahua Apaches* Edwin Russell Sweeney, 1998 The first full length life of the Apache warrior leader Mangas Coloradas describes his outstanding qualities the Apache culture in which he rose to power and the battles against white and Mexican settlements in New Mexico that made him widely feared UP *Twilight of the Mission Frontier* Jose De la Torre Curiel, 2013-01-09 Twilight of the Mission Frontier examines the long process of mission decline in Sonora Mexico after the Jesuit expulsion in 1767 By reassessing the mission crisis paradigm which speaks of a growing internal crisis leading to the secularization of the missions in the early nineteenth century new light is shed on how demographic cultural economic and institutional variables modified life in the Franciscan missions in Sonora During the late eighteenth century forms of interaction between Sonoran indigenous groups and Spanish settlers grew in complexity and intensity due in part to the implementation of reform minded Bourbon policies which envisioned a more secular productive and modern society At the same time new forms of what this book identifies as pluriethnic mobility also emerged Franciscan missionaries and mission residents deployed diverse strategies to cope with these changes and results varied from region to region depending on such factors as the missionaries backgrounds Indian responses to mission life local economic arrangements and cultural exchanges between Indians and Spaniards Gardens of New Spain William W. Dunmire, 2012-08-17 When the Spanish began colonizing the Americas in the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries they brought with them the plants and foods of their homeland wheat melons grapes vegetables and every kind of Mediterranean fruit Missionaries and colonists introduced these plants to the native peoples of Mexico and the American Southwest where they became staple crops alongside the corn beans and squash that had traditionally sustained the original Americans This intermingling of Old and New World plants and foods was one of the most significant fusions in the history of international cuisine and gave rise to many of the foods that we so enjoy today Gardens of New Spain tells the fascinating story of the diffusion of plants gardens agriculture and cuisine from late medieval Spain to the colonial frontier of Hispanic America Beginning in the Old World William Dunmire describes how Spain came to adopt plants and their foods from the Fertile Crescent Asia and Africa Crossing the Atlantic he first examines the agricultural scene of Pre Columbian Mexico and the Southwest Then he traces the spread of plants and foods introduced from the Mediterranean to Spain s settlements in Mexico New Mexico Arizona Texas and California In lively prose Dunmire tells stories of the settlers missionaries and natives who blended their growing and eating practices into regional plantways and cuisines that live on today in every corner of America The Intimate Frontier Ignacio Martínez, 2019-10-22 For millennia friendships have framed the most intimate and public contours of our everyday lives In this book Ignacio Mart nez tells the multilayered story of how the ideals logic rhetoric and emotions of friendship helped structure an early yet remarkably nuanced fragile and

sporadic form of civil society *societas civilis* at the furthest edges of the Spanish Empire Spaniards living in the isolated borderlands region of colonial Sonora were keen to develop an ideologically relevant and socially acceptable form of friendship with Indigenous people that could act as a functional substitute for civil law and governance thereby regulating Native behavior But as frontier society grew in complexity and sophistication Indigenous and mixed raced people also used the language of friendship and the performance of emotion for their respective purposes in the process becoming skilled negotiators to meet their own best interests In northern New Spain friendships were sincere and authentic when they had to be and cunningly malleable when the circumstances demanded it The tenuous origins of civil society thus developed within this highly contentious social laboratory in which friendships authentic and feigned set the social and ideological parameters for conflict and cooperation Far from the coffee houses of Restoration London or the lecture halls of the Republic of Letters the civil society illuminated by Mart nez stumbled forward amid the ambiguities and contradictions of colonialism and the obstacles posed by the isolation and violence of the Sonoran Desert

Encyclopedia of Stateless Nations James B.

Minahan, 2016-08-01 This book addresses the numerous national movements of ethnic groups around the world seeking independence more self rule or autonomy movements that have proliferated exponentially in the 21st century In the last 15 years globalization religious radicalization economic changes endangered cultures and languages cultural suppression racial tensions and many other factors have stimulated the emergence of autonomy and independence movements in every corner of the world even in areas formerly considered immune to self government demands such as South America Researching the numerous ethnic groups seeking autonomy or independence worldwide previously required referencing many specialized publications This book makes this difficult to find information available in a single volume presented in a simple format accessible to everyone from high school readers to scholars in advanced studies programs The book provides an extensive update to Greenwood's Encyclopedia of the Stateless Nations Ethnic and National Groups around the World that was published more than a decade earlier Each ethnic group receives an alphabetically organized entry containing information such as alternate names population figures flag or flags geography history culture and languages All the information readers need to understand the motivating factors behind each movement and the current situation of each ethnic group is presented in a compact summary Fact boxes at the beginning of each entry enable students to quickly access key information and consistent entry structure makes for easy cross cultural comparisons

Bountiful Deserts Cynthia Radding, Cynthia Radding

Murrieta, 2022-10-11 Set in the arid lands of northwestern Mexico this book foregrounds the knowledge of Indigenous peoples who made the land bountiful in their material resources and sacred spaces Radding uses the tools of history anthropology geography and ecology to paint an expansive picture of Indigenous worlds before and during colonial encounters She re creates the Indigenous worlds in both their spiritual and material realms bringing together the analytical dimension of scientific research and the wisdom of oral traditions in its exploration of different kinds of knowledge about the

natural world Publisher s description
woman of 1840s Santa Fe

Doña Tules Mary J. Straw Cook, 2021-03-15 Cook takes a new look at this notorious

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