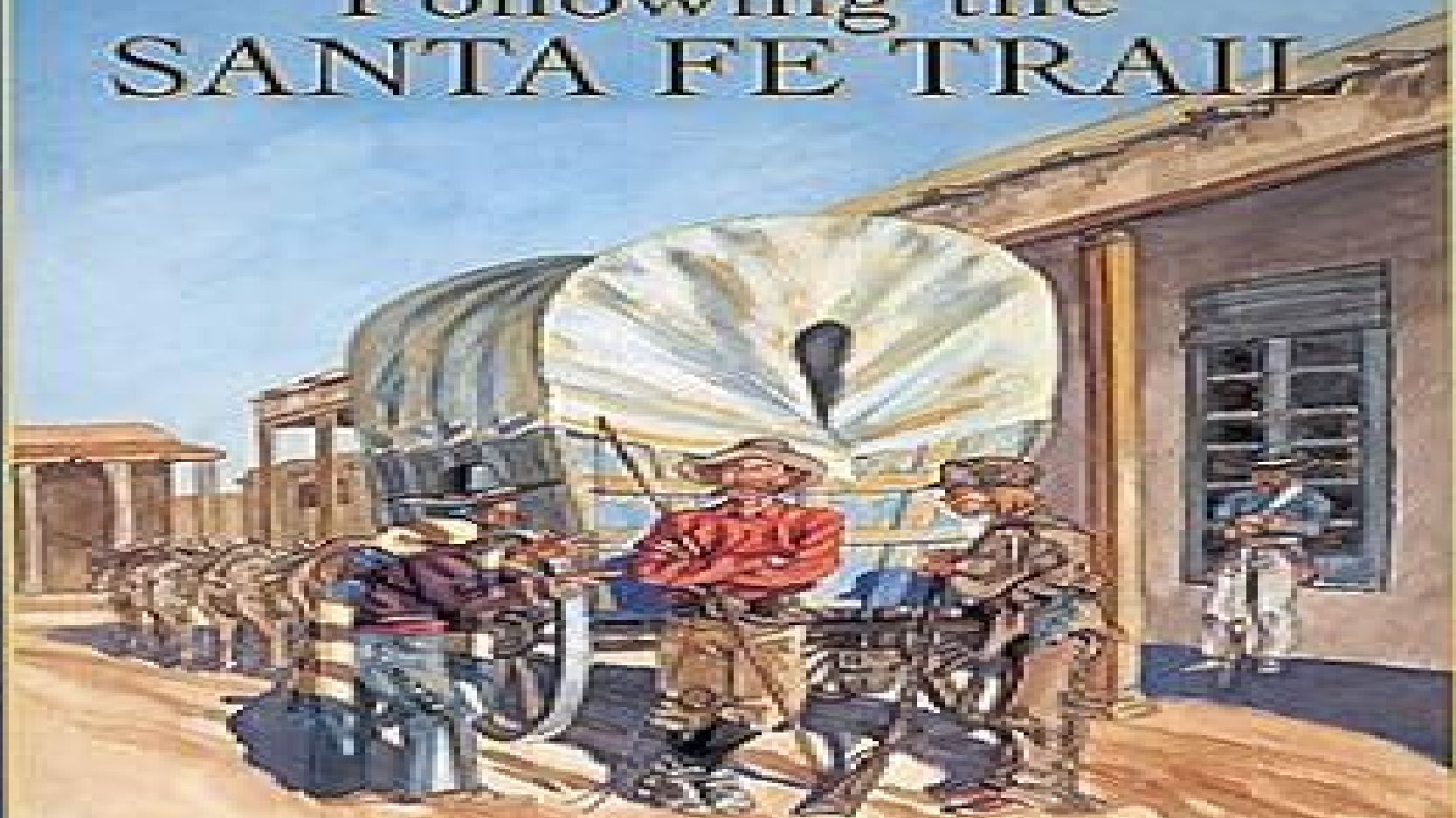


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hardy souls who went West to make their fortunes **Over the Santa Fe Trail to Mexico** Rowland Willard, 2015-10-15 One of the first Anglo Americans to record their travels to New Mexico Dr Rowland Willard 1794 1884 journeyed west on the Santa Fe Trail in 1825 and then down the Camino Real into Mexico taking notes along the way This edition of the young physician s travel diaries and subsequent autobiography annotated by New Mexico Deputy State Librarian Joy L Poole is a rich historical source on the two trails and the practice of medicine in the 1820s Few Americans knew much about New Mexico when Willard set out on his journey from St Charles Missouri where he had recently completed a medical apprenticeship The growing commerce with the Southwest presented opportunities for the ambitious doctor On his first day travelling the plains of the Santa Fe Trail he met the mountain man Hugh Glass who regaled Willard with stories of his wilderness experiences Conducting a physical examination of Glass Dr Willard provided the only eye witness medical account of Glass s deformities resulting from a grizzly bear attack Willard referred to the mountain man as Father Glass a testimony to his age He visited Santa Fe practiced medicine in Taos then traveled south to Chihuahua arriving during a measles epidemic Willard treated patients in Mexico for two years before returning to Missouri in 1828 Willard s narrative challenges long accepted assumptions about the exact routes taken by pack trains on the Santa Fe Trail It also provides thrilling glimpses of a landscape densely populated with wildlife The doctor describes a great theater of nature with droves of elk and buffalo and wolf and antelope skipping in every direction With his traveling companions he hunted buffalo by crawling after them on all fours afterward making jerky out of bison meat and boots out of their hides Willard also details his medical practice offering a revealing view of physicians operating practices in a time when sanitation and anesthesia were rare The Santa Fe Trail and Camino Real took Willard on the journey of a lifetime This account recalls the early days of the Santa Fe Trail trade and westward American migration when a doctor from Missouri could cross paths with mountain men traders Mexican clergymen and government officials on their way to new opportunities [The Santa Fe Trail](#) Margaret Scholz Sears, 2020-08-21 In 1821 William Becknell and five comrades traveled from Franklin Missouri to Santa Fe New Mexico then the northern provincial capital of New Spain the first Americans to do so legally And thus was born the Santa Fe Trail a nine hundred mile long road of commerce to a foreign land During New Spain s reign foreign trade had been forbidden but that changed when Mexico wrested control from the European empire in 1821 Never an active immigrant highway selling merchandise to goods starved Mexican residents and returning revenue to economically starved Missouri was the Trail s primary purpose During the formative years but one town San Miguel del Vado forty miles east of Santa Fe existed along the Trail By the mid 1840s Mexican merchants were dominant and their children were sent to American schools The Mexican American war erupted in 1846 and Brigadier General Stephen Kearny led the Army of the West into battle along the Trail The victorious United States acquired much of the southwest from Texas to California This changed the nature of the Trail when the many military forts that were built to secure the peace required provisions During this period the trailhead

gradually moved west as the railroad chugged in In 1880 the railroad reached Lamy New Mexico twenty miles south of Santa Fe and there the Trail died The present work leads the reader along the Trail describing specific sites and the nature of the area surrounding each and the author s experiences visiting them Competitive Struggle Roland G. Robertson,2012-09-01 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Competitive Struggle recounts the 101 year history of America s western fur trade From the founding of Saint Louis in 1764 through 1865 the demand for beaver pelts and buffalo robes spawned a competitive fervor that enveloped mountain men fur trading companies national governments and Native Americans alike R G Robertson traces this colorful era through the history of the individual trading posts located between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean The posts listed alphabetically are keyed to eight pages of detailed maps showing the location of each trading house Posts with multiple names are keyed to a single reference The book includes a series of easy to read flowcharts showing the evolution of the various fur companies Extensive end notes an index a glossary of terms and a list of modern day trading post replicas and their photographs make Competitive Struggle a must have reference on America s fur trade

Fort Bascom James Bailey Blackshear,2016-03-18 Motorists traveling along State Highway 104 north of Tucumcari New Mexico may notice a sign indicating the location of Fort Bascom The post itself is long gone its adobe walls washed away In 1863 the United States fearing a second Confederate invasion of New Mexico Territory from Texas built Fort Bascom Until 1874 the troops stationed at this site on the Eroded Plains along the Canadian River defended Hispanic and Anglo American settlements in eastern New Mexico and far western Texas against Comanches and other Southern Plains Indians In Fort Bascom James Bailey Blackshear presents the definitive history of this critical outpost in the American Southwest along with a detailed view of army life on the late nineteenth century western frontier Located in the middle of what General William T Sherman called an awful country Fort Bascom s hardships went beyond the army s efforts to control the Comanches and Kiowas Blackshear shows the difficulties of maintaining a post in a harsh environment where scarce water and forage long supply lines poorly constructed facilities and monotonous duty tested soldiers endurance Fort Bascom also describes the social aspects of a frontier assignment and the impact of the Comanchero trade on military personnel and objectives showing just how difficult it was for the army to subdue the Southern Plains Indians Crucial to this enterprise were logistics including procurement from civilian contractors of everything from beef to hay Blackshear examines the strong links between New Mexican Comancheros and Comanches detailing how the lure of illegal profits drew former military personnel into this black market economy and revealing the influence of the Comanchero trade on Southwestern history This first full account of the unique challenges soldiers faced on the Texas frontier during and after the Civil War restores Fort Bascom to its rightful place in the history of the U S military and of U S Indian relations in the American Southwest

Violent Encounters Deborah Lawrence,Jon Lawrence,2012-09-13 Merciless killing in the nineteenth century American West as this unusual book shows was not as simple as depicted in dime novels and movie Westerns The scholars interviewed here experts

on violence in the West embrace a wide range of approaches and perspectives and challenge both traditional views of western expansion and politically correct ideologies The Battle of the Little Big Horn the Sand Creek Massacre the Battle of the Washita and the Mountain Meadows Massacre are iconic events that have been repeatedly described and analyzed but the interviews included in this volume offer new points of view Other events discussed here are little known today such as the Camp Grant Massacre in which Anglo Americans Mexican Americans and Tohono O odham Indians killed more than a hundred Pinal and Aravaipa Apache men women and children In addition to specific events the interviews cover broader themes such as violence in early California hostilities between the frontier army and the Sioux including the Santee Sioux Revolt and Wounded Knee and violence between European Americans and Great Basin tribes such as the Bear River Massacre The scholars interviewed include academic historians public historians an anthropologist and a journalist The interview format provides insights into the methodology and tools of historical research and allows questions and speculations often absent from conventional written accounts The scholars share their latest thoughts on long standing controversies address the political uses often made of history and discuss the need to incorporate multiple viewpoints Scholars and students of history and historiography will be fascinated by the nuts and bolts information about the practice of history revealed in these interviews In addition readers with specific interests in the events discussed will gain much new information and many fresh insights

[The Santa Fe Trail](#) David Dary, 2012-08-23 Drawing from letters diaries reports and first hand reminiscences one of the foremost historians of the Old West flushes out the story of the men and women who opened commerce with Spanish America along the Santa Fe Trail between Missouri and New Mexico 110 photos maps drawings

The Making of America's Culture Regions Richard L. Nostrand, 2018-01-19 This outstanding text provides students with the essential foundation in the historical geography of the United States Distinguished scholar Richard L. Nostrand skillfully synthesizes decades of historical geography research in an engaging and thought provoking overview His regional geography framework emphasizes the three themes central to cultural geography cultural ecology cultural diffusion and cultural landscape to explain the formation and change of culture regions in the United States He shows convincingly that regions are a valuable pedagogical device for developing students understanding of place and context

Old Blue's Road James Whiteside, 2015-01-15 In Old Blue's Road historian James Whiteside shares accounts of his motorcycle adventures across the American West He details the places he has seen the people he has met and the personal musings those encounters prompted on his unique journeys of discovery In 2005 Whiteside bought a Harley Davidson Heritage Softail christened it Old Blue and set off on a series of far reaching motorcycle adventures Over six years he traveled more than 15 000 miles Part travelogue and part historical tour this book takes the reader along for the ride Whiteside's travels to the Pacific Northwest Yellowstone Dodge City Santa Fe Wounded Knee and many other locales prompt consideration of myriad topics the ongoing struggle between Indian and mainstream American culture the meaning of community the sustainability of

the West's hydraulic society the creation of the national parks system the Mormon experience in Utah the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and more Delightfully funny and insightful Old Blue's Road links the colorful history and vibrant present from Whiteside's unique vantage point recognizing and reflecting on the processes of change that made the West what it is today The book will interest the general reader and western historian alike leading to new appreciation for the complex ways in which the American West's past and present come together *The Encyclopedia of the Mexican-American War* Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-10-09 This user friendly encyclopedia comprises a wide array of accessible yet detailed entries that address the military social political cultural and economic aspects of the Mexican American War The Encyclopedia of the Mexican American War A Political Social and Military History provides an in depth examination of not only the military conflict itself but also the impact of the war on both nations and how this conflict was the first waged by Americans on foreign soil and served to establish critical U S military political and foreign policy precedents The entries analyze the Mexican American War from both the American and Mexican perspectives in equal measure In addition to discussing the various campaigns battles weapons systems and other aspects of military history the three volume work also contextualizes the conflict within its social cultural political and economic milieu and places the Mexican American War into its proper historical and historiographical contexts by covering the eras both before and after the war This information is particularly critical for students of American history because the conflict fomented sectional conflict in the United States which resulted in the U S Civil War *Dog Soldier of "Los Cerrillos"* J.C. Cantle, 2015-08-26 In the 1900s technology was advancing at a speed which was at that time in Santa Fe as well as everywhere else not only very new but confusing and scary to many especially for the older folks that were comfortable with the way things were Particularly it seemed so in most of New Mexico where tradition was fossilized in a state of maana tomorrow Whats the hurry Like everything else with time people accepted what was new in their life and soon found these new technologies a real need From small and large companies to each individual new electronic gadgets became both lifesavers as well as hindrances at times Dog Soldier of Los Cerrillos encompasses the life of some old military combat veterans and their tributes to freedom as well as their unhealed wounds For many the thousand yard stare stayed with them for years Combat made many soldiers chain smoke use drugs and drink themselves drunk in hopes of reducing the pressure of always being in that life or death situation through every mission that would as time went on manifest itself into a lifetime of addiction Cecil Franklin was no different As a civilian who constantly fought his alcoholism Falling off of the wagon came and went as lifes pressures grew or ebbed Being Cheyenne and raised on the reservation in his early years was to teach him the old ways but as he became a young man he had searched out a trade in hopes of assimilating into modern society and move from the poverty of the reservation He was as were many other young men serving in the military and the war in Vietnam By a stroke of luck he became the handler of a black Labrador called Jet and one of a five man tracker team that searched and hunted in what was sometimes called Indian

Country behind enemy lines After his service Cecil married had fathered a daughter divorced and raised his daughter on his own after moving to Santa Fe New Mexico where his life took many turns *New Mexico Historical Review* Lansing Bartlett Bloom,Paul A. F. Walter,2011 **Peter Becomes a Trail Man** William Glasgow Bruce Carson,William C. Carson,2002 In the 1850s twelve year old Peter takes his dog and heads west on the Santa Fe Trail to find his father guided by Uncle Seth who leads their wagon train through an Indian attack desertion by greenhorns a buffalo stampede and other hardships **Santa Fe National Historic Trail** United States. National Park Service,1990 **The Lore of New Mexico** Marta Weigle,Peter White,2003 This award winning text on New Mexico folklore traditions is now available in a shorter edition **Chronicles of Oklahoma** James Shannon Buchanan,1986

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