

JOHN L. KESSELL

**Friars,
Soldiers,
and Reformers**



Hispanic Arizona
and the
Sonora Mission Frontier
1767—1856

Friars Soldiers And Reformers Hispanic Arizona And The Sonora Mission Frontier 1767 1856

Karen Harry, Sarah A. Herr



Friars Soldiers And Reformers Hispanic Arizona And The Sonora Mission Frontier 1767 1856:

Friars, Soldiers, and Reformers John L. Kessell, 2015-11-01 The Franciscan mission San Jos de Tumac cori and the perennially undermanned presidio Tubac become John L Kessell s windows on the Arizona Sonora frontier in this colorful documentary history His fascinating view extends from the Jesuit expulsion to the coming of the U S Army Kessell provides exciting accounts of the explorations of Francisco Garc s de Anza s expeditions and the Yuma massacre Drawing from widely scattered archival materials he vividly describes the epic struggle between Bishop Reyes and Father President Barbastro the missionary scandals of 1815 18 and the bloody victory of Mexican civilian volunteers over Apaches in Arivaipa Canyon in 1832 Numerous missionaries presidials and bureaucrats nameless in histories until now emerge as living swearing praying individuals This authoritative chronicle offers an engrossing picture of the continually threatened mission frontier Reformers championing civil rights for mission Indians time and again challenged the friars tight fisted paternalistic control over their wards Expansionists repeatedly saw their plans dashed by Indian raids uncooperative military officials or lack of financial support *Friars Soldiers and Reformers* brings into sharp focus the long blurry period between Jesuit Sonora and Territorial Arizona

Friars, Soldiers, and Reformers John L. Kessell, Hispanic Arizona, 1536-1856 James E. Officer, 2015-11-15 The history of the American West has usually been seen from the perspective of American expansion Drawing on previously unexplored primary sources James E Officer has now produced a major work that traces the Hispanic roots of southern Arizona and northern Sonora one which presents the Spanish and Mexican rather than Anglo point of view Officer records the Hispanic presence from the earliest efforts at colonization on Spain s northwestern frontier through the Spanish and Mexican years of rule thus providing a unique reference on Southwestern history The heart of the work centers on the early nineteenth century It explores subjects such as the constant threat posed by hostile Apaches government intrigue and revolution in Sonora and the provincias internas and patterns of land ownership in villages such as Tucson and Tubac Also covered are the origins of land grants in present day southern Arizona and the invasion of southern Arizona by American 49ers as seen from the Mexican point of view Officer traces kinship ties of several elite families who ruled the frontier province over many generations men and women whose descendants remain influential in Sonora and Arizona today

Conflict in Colonial Sonora David Yetman, 2012-11-01 In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries northwestern Mexico was the scene of ongoing conflict among three distinct social groups Indians religious orders of priests and settlers Priests hoped to pacify Indians who in turn resisted the missionary clergy Settlers who often encountered opposition from priests sought to dominate Indians take over their land and when convenient exploit them as servants and laborers Indians struggled to maintain control of their traditional lands and their cultures and persevere in their ancient enmities with competing peoples with whom they were often at war The missionaries faced conflicts within their own orders between orders and between the orders and secular clergy Some settlers championed Indian rights against the clergy while others viewed

Indians as ongoing impediments to economic development and viewed the priests as obstructionists In this study Yetman distinguished scholar of Sonoran history and culture examines seven separate instances of such conflict each of which reveals a different perspective on this complicated world Based on extensive archival research Yetman s account shows how the settlers due to their persistence in these conflicts emerged triumphant with the Jesuits disappearing from the scene and Indians pushed into the background *The Mexican Frontier, 1821-1846* David J. Weber,1982-06 Reinterprets borderlands history from the Mexican perspective **Spain in the Southwest** John L. Kessell,2013-02-27 John L Kessell s Spain in the Southwest presents a fast paced abundantly illustrated history of the Spanish colonies that became the states of New Mexico Arizona Texas and California With an eye for human interest Kessell tells the story of New Spain s vast frontier today s American Southwest and Mexican North which for two centuries served as a dynamic yet disjointed periphery of the Spanish empire Chronicling the period of Hispanic activity from the time of Columbus to Mexico s independence from Spain in 1821 Kessell traces the three great swells of Hispanic exploration encounter and influence that rolled north from Mexico across the coasts and high deserts of the western borderlands Throughout this sprawling historical landscape Kessell treats grand themes through the lives of individuals He explains the frequent cultural clashes and accommodations in remarkably balanced terms Stereotypes the author writes are of no help Indians could be arrogant and brutal Spaniards caring and vice versa If we select the facts to fit preconceived notions we can make the story come out the way we want but if the peoples of the colonial Southwest are seen as they really were more alike than diverse sharing similar inconstant natures then we need have no favorites **The Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West** Patricia Nelson Limerick,2011-02-07 Limerick is one of the most engaging historians writing today Richard White The settling of the American West has been perceived throughout the world as a series of quaint violent and romantic adventures But in fact Patricia Nelson Limerick argues the West has a history grounded primarily in economic reality in hardheaded questions of profit loss competition and consolidation Here she interprets the stories and the characters in a new way the trappers traders Indians farmers oilmen cowboys and sheriffs of the Old West meant business in more ways than one and their descendents mean business today **Indian Revolts in Northern New Spain** Roberto Mario Salmón,1991 This book surveys and evaluates Indian revolts in northern New Spain during the years 1680 1786 in terms of specific Indian revolts Spanish Indian policy over time and relations between Spaniards mestizo frontiersmen and Indians In this study northern New Spain refers to what is now the Mexican North and the southwestern United States **Men of God** Asunción Lavrin,2025-02 A broadly researched cultural history Men of God offers a path to understanding the concept of religious masculinity through an intimate approach to the study of friars and lay brothers in colonial Mexico Though other scholars have focused on the missionary work of the Augustinian Franciscan and Dominican friars few have addressed their everyday lives and how the internal discipline of their orders shaped them In Men of God Asunci n Lavrin offers a sweeping yet intimate history of the

mendicant friars in New Spain from the late sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries Focusing on these individuals lives from childhood through death Lavrin explores contemporaneous ideas from how to raise a boy to the friars training as novices and the similarities and differences in the life experiences of lay brothers and ordained members She discusses their sexuality to reveal the challenges and failures of religious manhood as well as the drive behind their missionary duties especially in the late seventeenth through the eighteenth centuries Men of God also explores the concepts and realities of martyrdom and death significant elements in the spirituality of the mendicant friars of colonial Mexico *Apache*

Adaptation to Hispanic Rule Matthew Babcock,2016-09-26 As a definitive study of the poorly understood Apaches de paz this book explains how war weary mutually suspicious Apaches and Spaniards negotiated an ambivalent compromise after 1786 that produced over four decades of uneasy peace across the region In response to drought and military pressure thousands of Apaches settled near Spanish presidios in a system of reservation like establecimientos or settlements stretching from Laredo to Tucson Far more significant than previously assumed the establecimientos constituted the earliest and most extensive set of military run reservations in the Americas and served as an important precedent for Indian reservations in the United States As a case study of indigenous adaptation to imperial power on colonial frontiers and borderlands this book reveals the importance of Apache Hispanic diplomacy in reducing cross cultural violence and the limits of indigenous acculturation and assimilation into empires and states **Life beyond the Boundaries** Karen Harry,Sarah A.

Herr,2018-04-02 Life beyond the Boundaries explores identity formation on the edges of the ancient Southwest Focusing on some of the more poorly understood regions including the Jornada Mogollon the Gallina and the Pimer a Alta the authors use methods drawn from material culture science anthropology and history to investigate themes related to the construction of social identity along the perimeters of the American Southwest Through an archaeological lens the volume examines the social experiences of people who lived in edge regions Through mobility and the development of extensive social networks people living in these areas were introduced to the ideas and practices of other cultural groups As their spatial distances from core areas increased the degree to which they participated in the economic social political and ritual practices of ancestral core areas increasingly varied As a result the social identities of people living in edge zones were often though not always fluid and situational Drawing on an increase of available information and bringing new attention to understudied areas the book will be of interest to scholars of Southwestern archaeology and other researchers interested in the archaeology of low populated and decentralized regions and identity formation Life beyond the Boundaries considers the various roles that edge regions played in local and regional trajectories of the prehistoric and protohistoric Southwest and how place influenced the development of social identity Contributors Lewis Borck Dale S Brennenman Jeffery J Clark Severin Fowles Patricia A Gilman Lauren E Jelinek Myles R Miller Barbara J Mills Matthew A Peebles Kellam Throgmorton James T Watson **Son of Vengeance** Bradley Folsom,2022-10-06 Since the early 1800s the violent exploits of El Indio Rafael

through the settlements of northern New Spain have become the stuff of myth and legend For some the fabled Apache was a hero an indigenous Robin Hood who fought oppressive Spaniards to help the dispossessed and downtrodden For others he was little more than a merciless killer In *Son of Vengeance* Bradley Folsom sets out to find the real Rafael to extract the true story from the scant historical record and superabundance of speculation What he uncovers is that many of the legends about Rafael were true he was both daring and one of the most prolific serial killers in North American history Rafael was born into an Apache family but from a young age he was raised by Spanish chaplain Rafael Nevares who took his indigenous prodigy out on patrol with local soldiers and taught him to speak Spanish and practice Catholicism Rafael's forced assimilation heightened the tension between his ancestry and the Hispanic environment and spurred him to violence Sifting Spanish military and government documents church records contemporary newspapers and eyewitness accounts Folsom reveals a three dimensional historical figure whose brutality was matched and abetted by great ingenuity and by a deep long standing hostility between the Spanish and the Apaches of New Spain The early years of tutelage under Nevares also perversely contributed to Rafael's brutal success Rather than leading to a life of Christian piety and Spanish loyalty the knowledge Rafael gained from his mentor served instead to help him evade his pursuers and the law at least for a time In *Son of Vengeance* we see the real El Indio Rafael for the first time the man behind the cultural myth and the historical forces and circumstances that framed and propelled his feats of violence

Miera Y Pacheco John L. Kessell, 2013-07-15 Remembered today as an early cartographer and prolific religious artist don Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco 1713 1785 engaged during his lifetime in a surprising array of other pursuits engineer and militia captain on Indian campaigns district officer merchant debt collector metallurgist luckless silver miner presidial soldier dam builder and rancher This long overdue richly illustrated biography recounts Miera's complex life in cinematic detail from his birth in Cantabria Spain to his sudden and unexplained appearance at Janos Chihuahua and his death in Santa Fe at age seventy one In *Miera y Pacheco* John L Kessell explores each aspect of this Renaissance man's life in the colony Beginning with his marriage to the young descendant of a once prominent New Mexican family we see Miera transformed by his varied experiences into the quintessential Hispanic New Mexican As he traveled to every corner of the colony and beyond Miera gathered not only geographical social and political data but also invaluable information about the Southwest's indigenous peoples At the same time Miera the artist was carving and painting statues and panels of the saints for the altar screens of the colony Miera's most ambitious surviving map resulted from his five month ordeal as cartographer on the Dominguez Escalante expedition to the Great Basin in 1776 Two years later with the arrival of famed Juan Bautista de Anza as governor of New Mexico Miera became a trusted member of Anza's inner circle advising him on civil military and Indian affairs Miera's maps and his religious art represented here have long been considered essential to the cultural history of colonial New Mexico Now Kessell's biography tells the rest of the story Anyone with an interest in southwestern history colonial New Mexico or New Spain will welcome this study of Miera y

Pacheco's eventful life and times Mission San Xavier del Bac Yvonne Lange, Richard E. Ahlborn, 2004-11-01 Unique among mission churches of the northern borderlands of colonial Mexico for its ornate architecture and rich iconography San Xavier del Bac south of Tucson is a pilgrimage destination for countless devotees and tourists Passing through the facade entry to stand in the nave one is dazzled by the transept and sanctuary altarpieces of sculpture niches and baroque pilasters as well as the expanse of the frescoed ceiling This book is the first study of the iconography at San Xavier since its restoration in the 1990s by an international team of professional conservators It expands our understanding of the numerous Catholic images and emblems of San Xavier through a close analysis of the newly revealed iconographic elements and an interpretation of the significance of their placement It also proposes that the selection of specific religious themes and their locations was determined by an unfamiliar convention based on a tree like design in which the founder of a religious Order appears as the root and followers above in later branchings an inversion of the more familiar top to bottom hierarchy Historians Lange and Ahlborn identify all the saintly images and religious elements that adorn San Xavier and suggest how and why they are so arranged They examine the sculptures and paintings of the church from the facade throughout the cruciform interior in order to determine the organizational concepts that underlie their placement They note that the selection of images in this Franciscan mission follows traditional Roman Catholic practice for decorating churches in order to instruct novices and reinforce the teaching of conversion in a pictographic catechism of Church doctrine In short the book is a dictionary of religious personages and symbols that will help the visitor identify the biblical stories and people portrayed as well as associated signs and symbols Entries include a description of the subject its location appropriate cross references and a bibliography Recent illustrations by photographer Helga Teiwes and a floor plan facilitate the location of images by visitors A handsome large format book featuring more than one hundred photographs and supporting line illustrations Lange and Ahlborn's work confirms the significance of San Xavier's iconography for art historians students of religion and visitors alike It is both an incomparable guide and valuable reference source for the famed mission's magnificent artistic heritage *The Archaeology of Southeast Arizona* Gordon Bronitsky, James Donald Merritt, 1986 **Beyond the Devil's Road** Jeremy Beer, 2024-09-17 The explorations of Francisco Garces an intrepid Franciscan friar of the eighteenth century led to the opening of the first overland route from Mexico to California produced new knowledge of unmapped terrain and unknown peoples and revived dreams of Spanish imperial expansion Beyond the Devil's Road tells for the first time the full story of this extraordinary man's epic life and journey and his critical place in the history of the American Southwest From the moment he took up residence at the lonely mission of San Xavier del Bac in 1768 Garces stood out among his fellow Spaniards for both the affection he showed the region's Native peoples and his bravery Traveling thousands of miles through modern Arizona California and Nevada to gather information for his superiors and preach to the unbaptized he engaged the Indians of the Southwest with a respect for their ways and customs unprecedented among his peers presaging a new and better model for

cultural encounters Along the way he contacted more Indigenous groups than any other missionary of his time often as the first European to do so Garces also paved the way and served as a guide for the famous expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774 and 1775-76 bringing the first Spanish settlers to California before the road he'd helped to open led to his death in the Quechan uprising of 1781 Consulting archives on three continents including previously untapped sources and Garces's extensive diaries and letters long obscured by unyielding language and handwriting Beer crafts a nuanced and thoroughly engaging account of this incomparable explorer groundbreaking missionary and central actor in New Spain's final sustained effort to expand its dominion into the lands that would become the American Southwest *The Power of Song* Kristin Mann, 2010-04-08 The Power of Song explores the music and dance of Franciscan and Jesuit mission communities throughout the entire northern frontier of New Spain Its purpose is to examine the roles music played in teaching evangelization celebration and the formation of group identities There is no other work which looks comprehensively at the music of this region and time period or which utilizes music as a way to study the cultural interactions between Indians and missionaries

Water in the Hispanic Southwest Michael C. Meyer, 2016-12-15 When Spanish conquistadores marched north from Mexico's interior they encountered one harsh reality that eclipsed all others the importance of water in an arid land Covering a time when legal precedents were being set for many water rights laws this study contributes much to an understanding of the modern Southwest especially disputes involving Indian water rights The paperback edition includes a new afterword by the author which discusses the results of recent research *Shadows at Dawn* Karl Jacoby, 2009-11-24 A masterful reconstruction of one of the worst Indian massacres in American history In April 1871 a group of Americans Mexicans and Tohono O'odham Indians surrounded an Apache village at dawn and murdered nearly 150 men women and children in their sleep In the past century the attack which came to be known as the Camp Grant Massacre has largely faded from memory Now drawing on oral histories contemporary newspaper reports and the participants' own accounts prize-winning author Karl Jacoby brings this perplexing incident and tumultuous era to life to paint a sweeping panorama of the American Southwest a world far more complex diverse and morally ambiguous than the traditional portrayals of the Old West Indians, Franciscans, and Spanish Colonization Robert H. Jackson, Edward Castillo, 1996-08 A readable and succinct account of how Indians fared under their Spanish Franciscan colonizers

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