



# Germans In The Southwest 1850 19

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real whites The West had the most diverse population in the nation with substantial numbers of American Indians Hispanics and Asians but Anglo Americans could control these mostly disenfranchised peoples and enjoy the privileges of power while celebrating their presence as providing a unique regional character From this came the belief in a White Man's West a place ideally suited for real Americans in the face of changing world The first comprehensive study to examine the construction of white racial identity in the West Making the White Man's West shows how these two visions of the West as a racially diverse holding cell and a white refuge shaped the history of the region and influenced a variety of contemporary social issues in the West today Origins of the New South, 1877-1913 C. Vann Woodward, 1981-08-01 Winner of the Bancroft Prize After more than two decades Origins of the New South is still recognized both as a classic in regional historiography and as the most perceptive account yet written on the period which spawned the New South Historian Sheldon Hackney recently summed it up this way The pyramid still stands Origins of the New South has survived relatively untarnished through twenty years of productive scholarship including the eras of consensus and of the new radicalism Woodward recognizes both the likelihood of failure and the necessity of struggle It is this profound ambiguity which makes his work so interesting Like the myth of Sisyphus Origins of the New South still speaks to our condition This enlarged edition contains a new preface by the author and a critical essay on recent works by Charles B Dew **Hispano Bastion** Michael J. Alarid, 2024-05-01 In this groundbreaking study historian Michael J Alarid examines New Mexico's transition from Spanish to Mexican to US control during the nineteenth century and illuminates how emerging class differences played a crucial role in the regime change After Mexico won independence from Spain in 1821 trade between Mexico and the United States attracted wealthy Hispanos into a new market economy and increased trade along El Camino Real turning it into a burgeoning exchange route As landowning Hispanos benefited from the Santa Fe trade traditional relationships between wealthy and poor Nuevomexicanos whom Alarid calls *patr nes* and *vecinos* started to shift Far from being displaced by US colonialism wealthy Nuevomexicanos often worked in concert with new American officials after US troops marched into New Mexico in 1846 and in the process Alarid argues the *patr nes* abandoned their customary obligations to *vecinos* who were now evolving into a working class Ultimately wealthy Nuevomexicanos the book argues succeeded in preserving New Mexico as a Hispano bastion but they did so at the expense of poor *vecinos* The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction Linda Gordon, 1999-11-19 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town's Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant

workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the best interests of the child

**57th Virginia Infantry: Finding the Men in the 1860 Census** Robert Lee Snow,2019-02-12

The 57th Virginia Infantry was one of five regiments in General Lewis Armistead s Brigade in Pickett s Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg on July 3 1863 Prior to being Brigadier General Armistead commanded the 57th Virginia About 1 800 men joined the 57th primarily from Franklin Pittsylvania Buckingham Botetourt and Albemarle County but at least 15 bordering counties contributed men Initial enlistments were from May July of 1861 with the nucleus coming from 5 companies of Keen s Battalion This publication gives detail on the battles from Malvern Hill to Appomattox and the prison camps many suffered through The core of the book however is a quest for basic genealogical data on the men of the 57th Virginia with a focus on their parents wives and location in 1860

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hope readers will enjoy *All Trails Lead to Santa Fe* and in its pages discover facts not revealed before or in the sense of true adventure enlighten and encourage the reader to continue the search for the evolution of La Villa de Santa Fe *Ernest L. Blumenschein* Robert W. Larson, Carole B. Larson, 2013-05-07 Few who appreciate the visual arts or the American Southwest can behold the masterpieces *Sangre de Cristo Mountains* or *Haystack Taos Valley 1927* or *Bend in the River 1941* and come away without a vivid image burned into memory The creator of these and many other depictions of the Southwest and its people was Ernest L Blumenschein cofounder of the famous Taos art colony This insightful comprehensive biography examines the character and life experiences that made Blumenschein one of the foremost artists of the twentieth century Robert W Larson and Carole B Larson begin their life of Blumy with his Ohio childhood and trace his development as an artist from early study in Cincinnati New York City and Paris through his first career as a book and magazine illustrator Blumenschein and artist Bert G Phillips discovered the budding art community of Taos New Mexico in 1898 In 1915 the two along with Joseph Henry Sharp E Irving Couse and other like minded artists organized the Taos Society of Artists famous for preferring American subjects over European themes popular at the time Leaving illustration work behind Blumenschein sought a distinctive place in his American homeland and in fine art painting He moved with his family to Taos in 1919 and began his long career as a figurative and landscape painter becoming prominent among American artists for his Pueblo Indian figures and stunning southwestern landscapes Robert Larson calls Blumenschein a transformational artist trained classically but drawing to a limited degree on abstract representation Placing Blumy s life in the context of World War I the Great Depression and other national and world events the authors show how an artistic genius turned a fascination with the people light and color of New Mexico into a body of work of lasting significance to the international art world The European Way Hartmut Kaelble, 2004 A good social history of Europe has yet to be written though given the developments over the last few decades this seems more urgent than ever before This volume presents an important step forward in that it brings together eight internationally known social historians from Europe and Israel each of whom offer an overview of some key themes in European history during the last two centuries While dealing with the great changes of this period the authors reveal the commonalities that link European societies together but also important differences at a national level *General Catalogue of the Books Except Fiction, French, and German, in the Public Library of Detroit, Mich* Detroit Public Library, 1904 *Franciscan Friars: Coast to Coast* Jack Clark Robinson , 2019-11-11 Franciscan friars entered the religious landscape of the United States in 1539 and remained part of colonial history in Georgia Florida New Mexico Texas California and Louisiana until they were no longer colonies A Franciscan mission revival began in the 1840s when groups of Franciscan friars arrived with Irish German Polish Italian and eastern European immigrants In the 20th century the friars began to accompany Latin American and Vietnamese immigrants The number of Franciscan friars peaked in the United States in the 1960s In the midst of that boom they engaged in such issues as civil rights and the changes that came to the Catholic Church

after the Second Vatican Council Despite aging and declining numbers in the last 50 years the Franciscan friars remain active Franciscans were and still are woven deep into the fabric of US history and in their archives they have the pictures to prove it Images of work with Native Americans in soup kitchens with social service agencies and in parishes schools and universities provide a compelling look at this little known part of US history German and United States Colonialism in a Connected World Janne Lahti, 2021-01-28 This book contributes to global history by examining the connected histories of German and United States colonial empires from the early nineteenth century to the Nazi era It looks at multiple and multidirectional flows transfers and circulations of ideas people and practices as Germany and the US were embedded in and created by an interconnected world of empires This relationship was not exceptional but emblematic of the diverse entanglements that created colonial globality Colonial entanglements between Germany and the United States took on many forms but these shared and intersecting histories have been underanalyzed Traditionally Germany and the United States have been understood to have taken respectively an authoritarian and liberal path into modernity But there is no neat dichotomy as the contributors to this book illustrate There are many more similarities than have previously been appreciated and they are the result of multilayered entanglements made visible via conquest settler societies racialization and rule of difference Building on present historiographies of empires colonialism and globalization this book introduces new analytical possibilities for examining these two relatively understudied empires alongside each other as well as at their intersections Chapter 1 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

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