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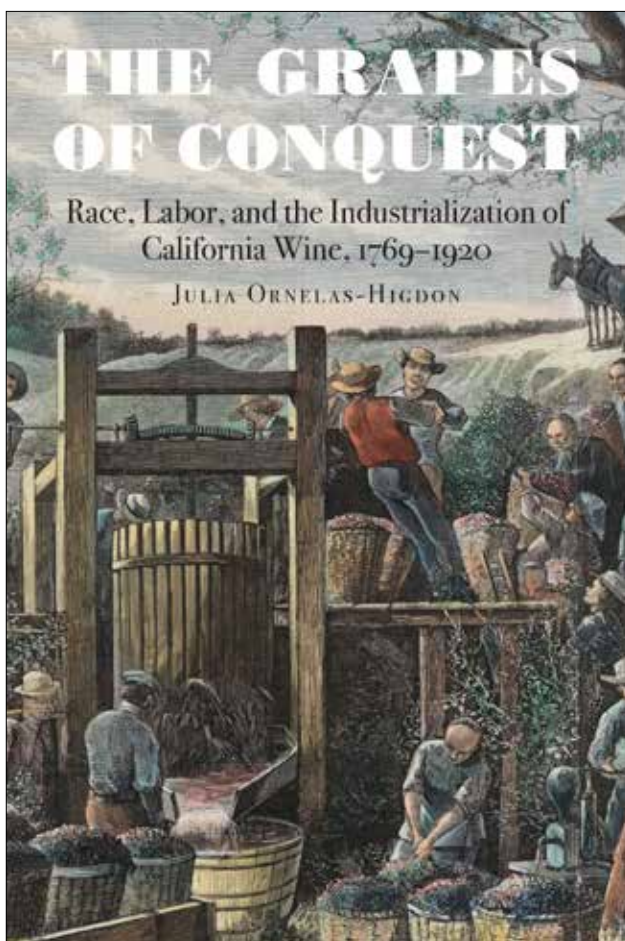
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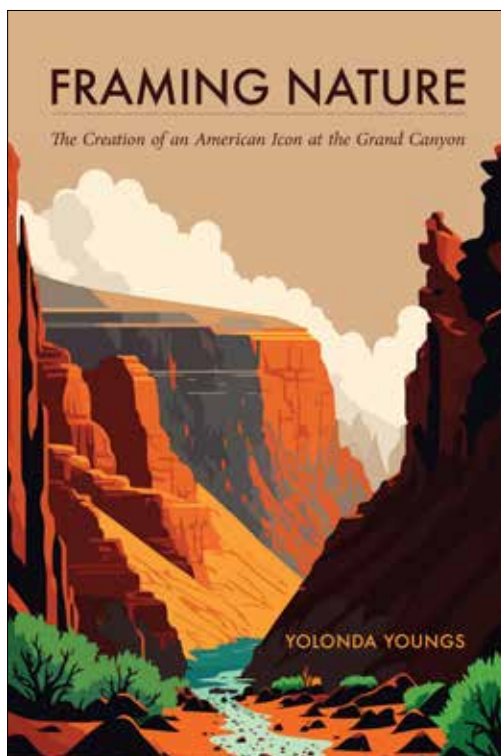
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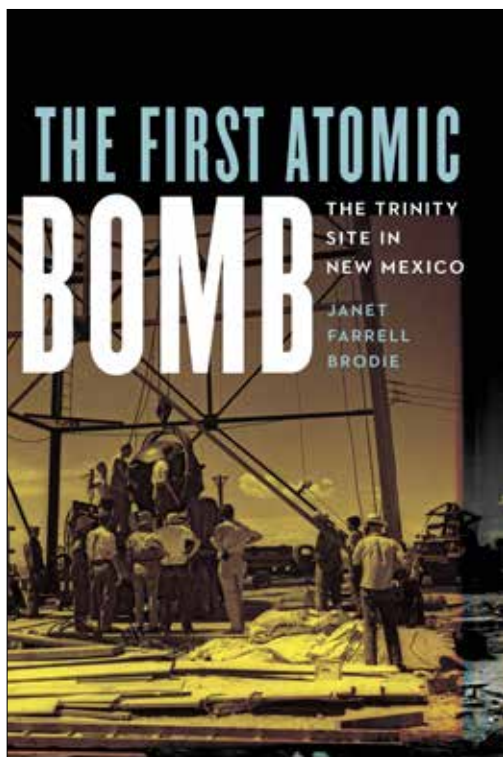
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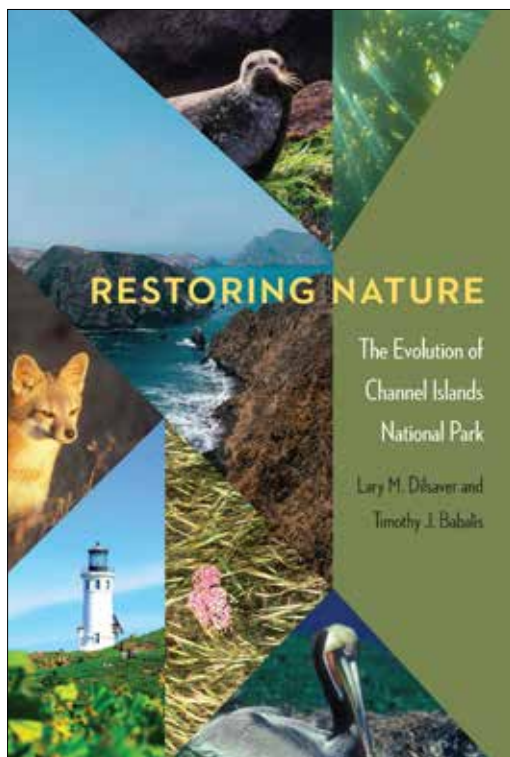
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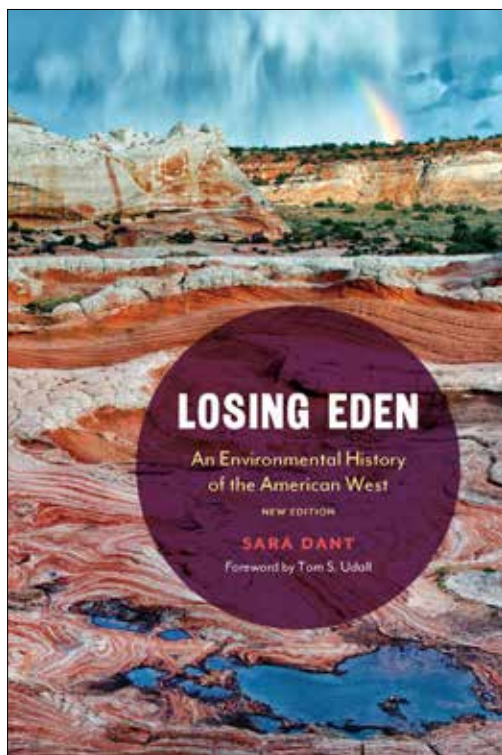
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SARA DANT

FOREWORD BY TOM S. UDALL

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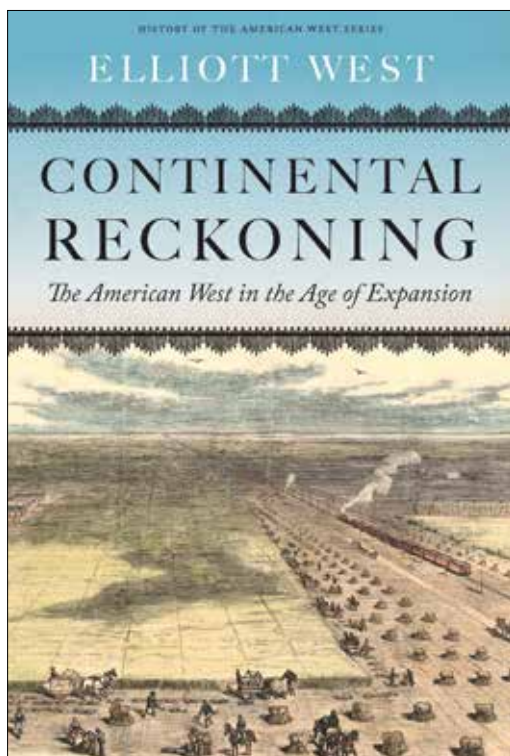
THE MOBILIZED AMERICAN WEST, 1940–2000

JOHN M. FINDLAY

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SOLDIERS, NATURE,
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AMERICAN FRONTIERS

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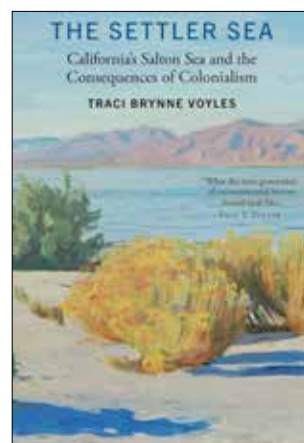
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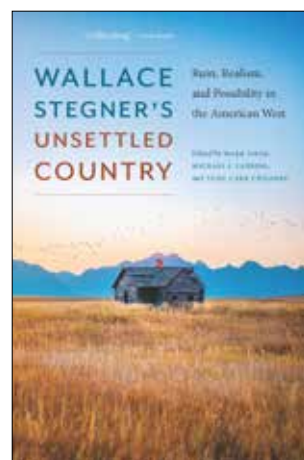
EDITED BY MARK FIEGE, MICHAEL J. LANSING, AND
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This collection shows that Wallace Stegner's work, however flawed, remains a useful tool for assessing the past, present, and future of the American West.

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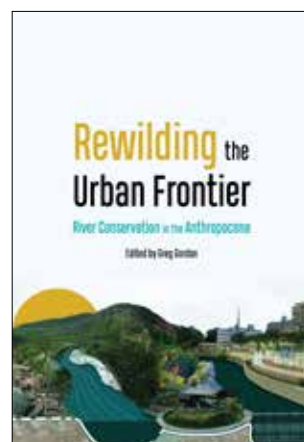
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Rewilding the Urban Frontier argues that the urban rivers of the United States might be one of the best opportunities for rewilding in the Anthropocene—that is, creating self-sustaining ecosystems capable of adapting to the rapid and cascading changes caused by human impacts.

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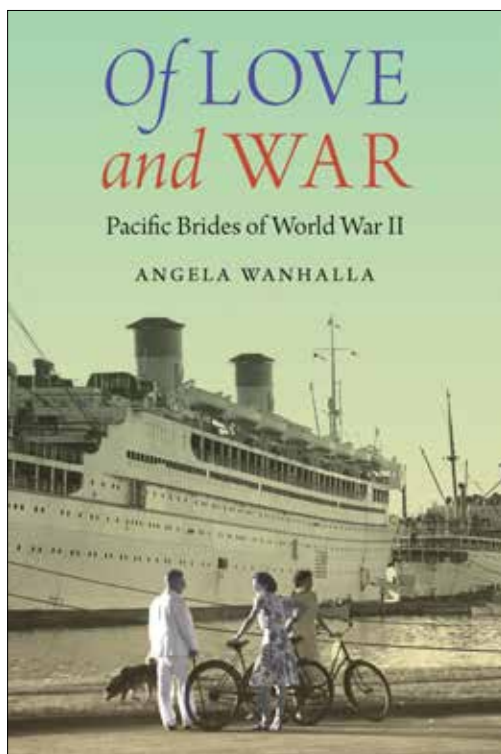
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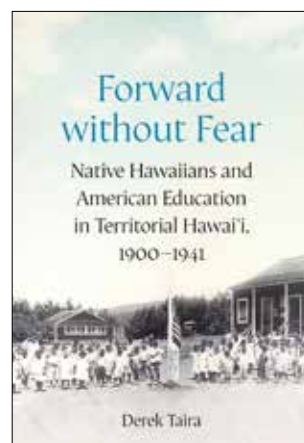
Native Hawaiians and American Education
in Territorial Hawai'i, 1900–1941

DEREK TAIRA

Derek Taira argues that during the territorial period many Hawaiians neither subscribed nor succumbed to public schools' aggressive efforts to assimilate and Americanize but instead engaged with American education to envision and support an alternate future.

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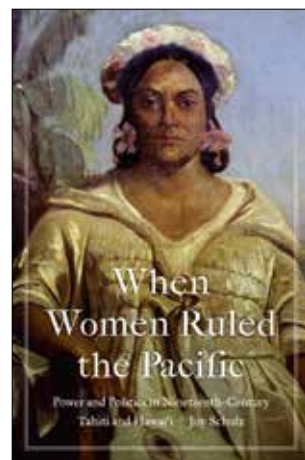
Power and Politics in Nineteenth-Century Tahiti and Hawai'i

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Joy Schulz explores Polynesia's nineteenth-century women rulers, who held enormous domestic and foreign power and expertly governed their people amid shifting loyalties, outright betrayals, and the ascendancy of imperial racism.

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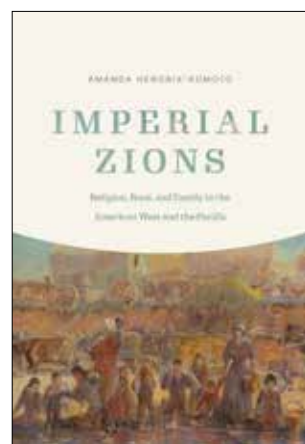
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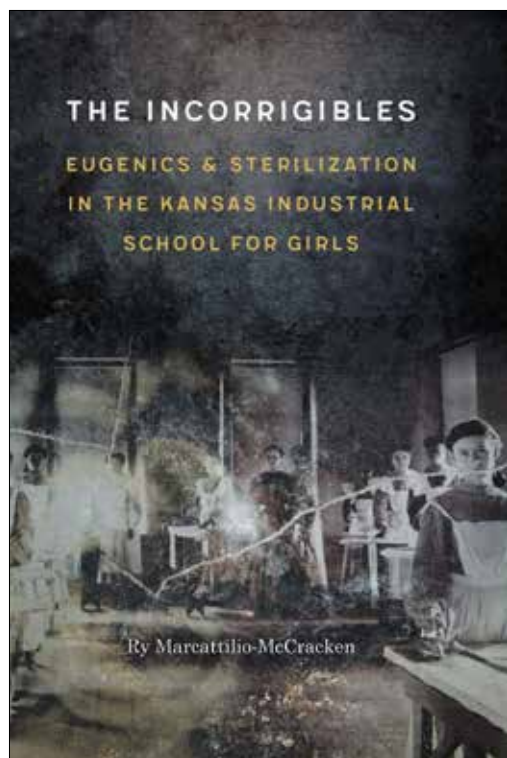
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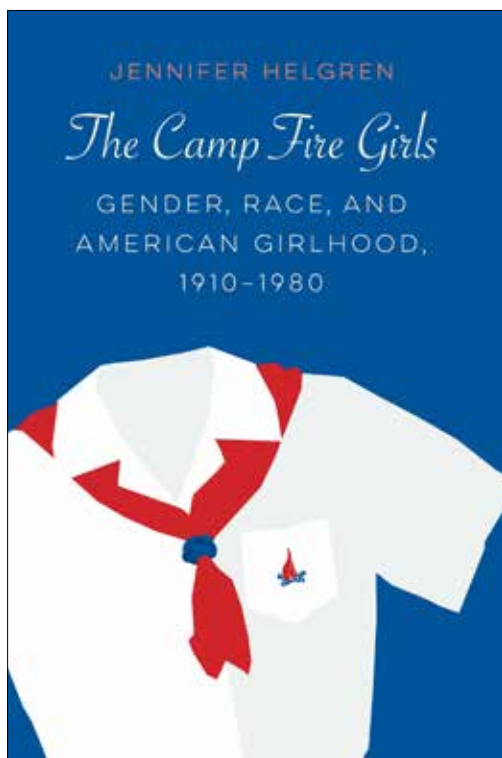
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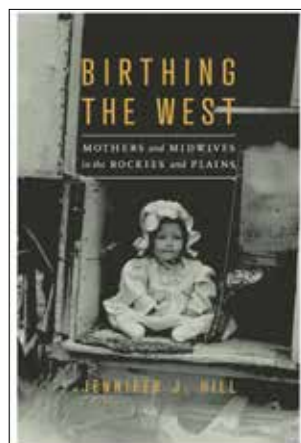
Reading the West Longlist for Nonfiction

Birthing the West shows how mothers and midwives created an informal but dynamic health care system in the Rockies and Plains between 1860 and 1940. Over time, public health entities usurped their power, with lasting impacts for women, families, and American identity.

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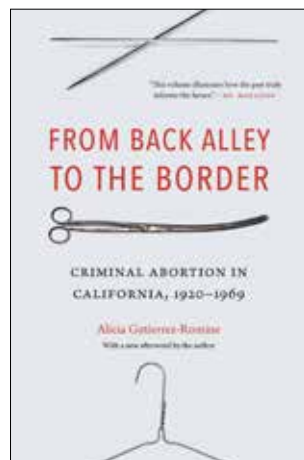
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Populism, Eugenics, and Spiritualism in the American West

JULIE CARR

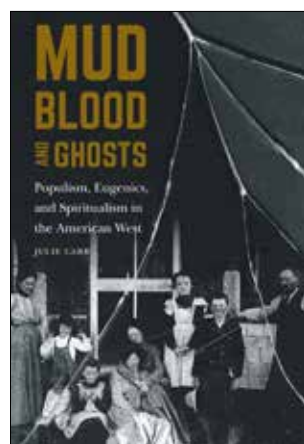
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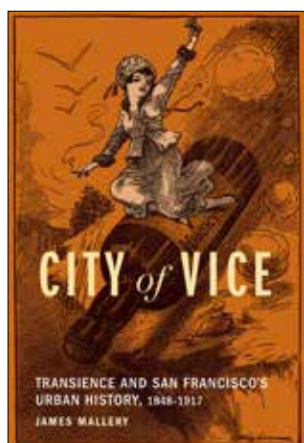
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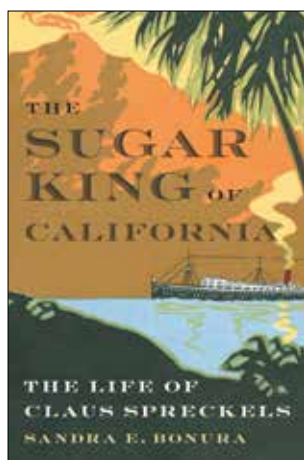
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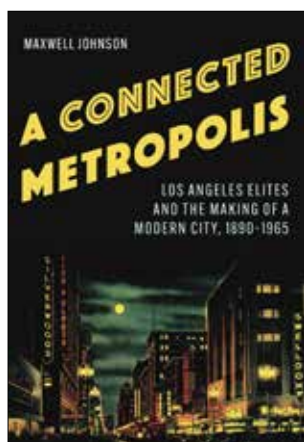
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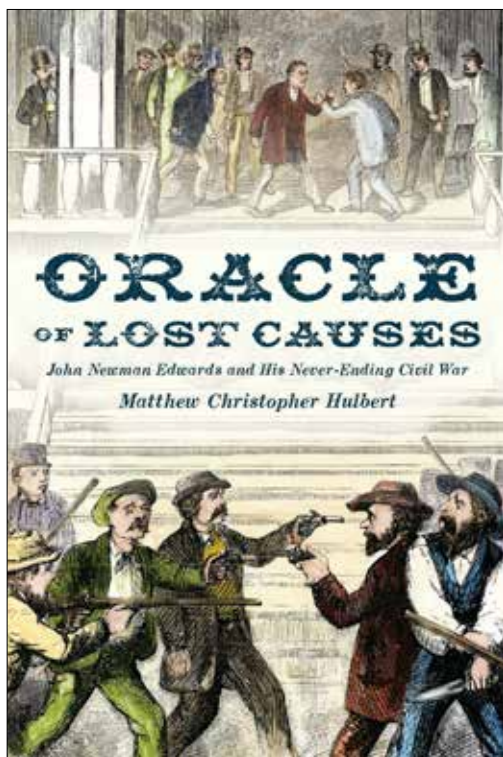
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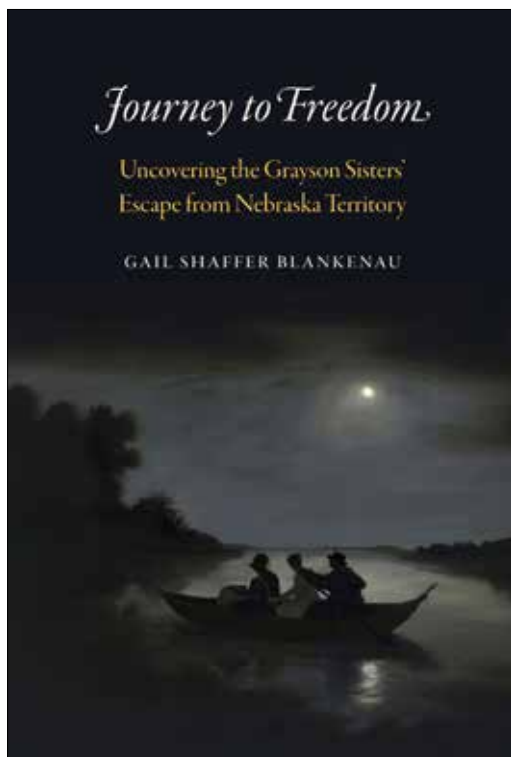
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How Black Homesteaders' Quest for Land and Freedom Heralded America's Great Migration

RICHARD EDWARDS AND JACOB K. FRIEFELD

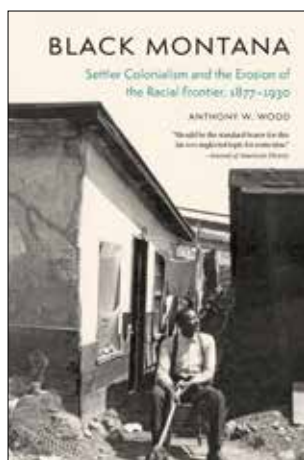
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A History of the Chinese Experience in Montana

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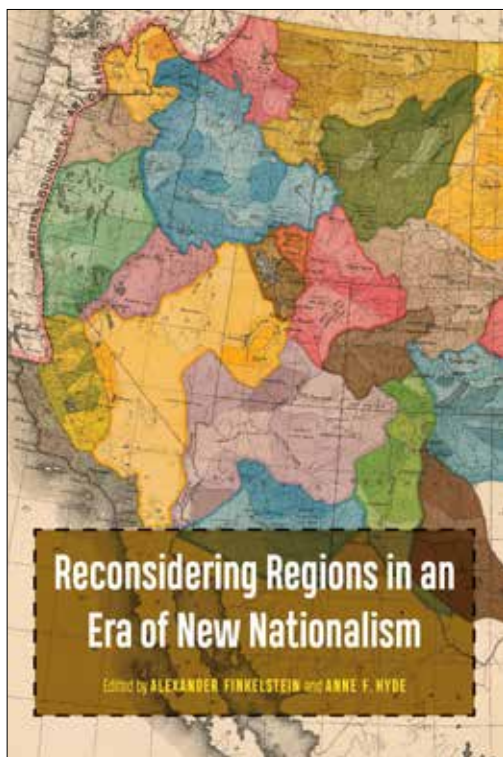
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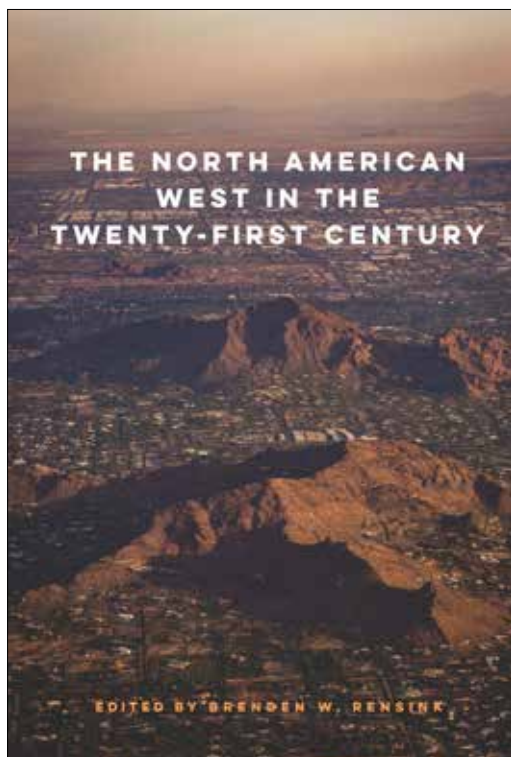
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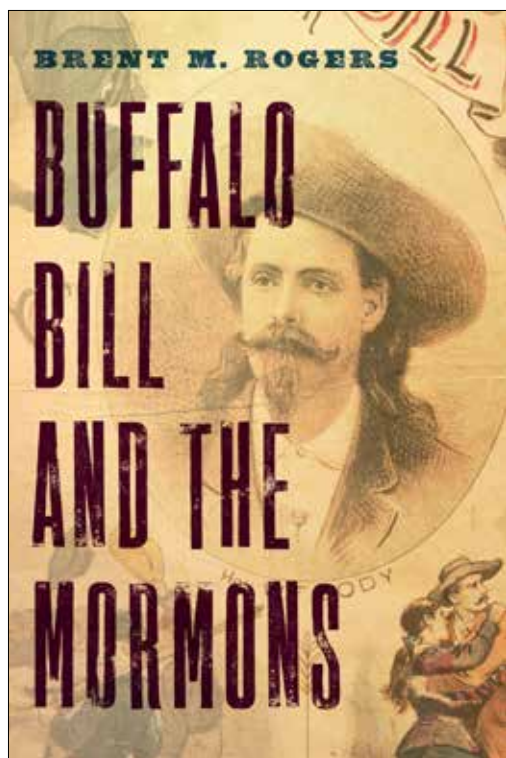
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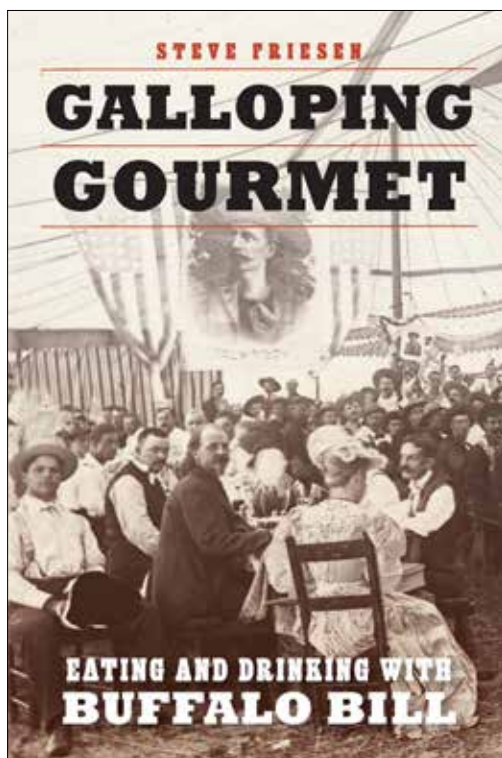
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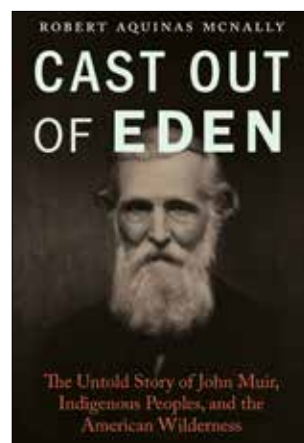
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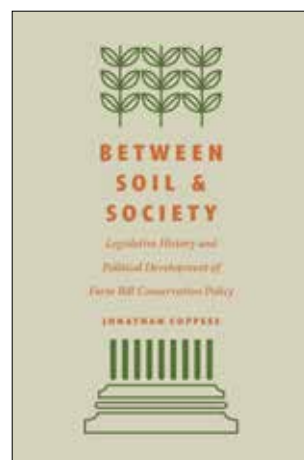
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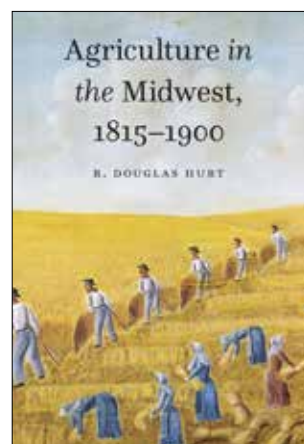
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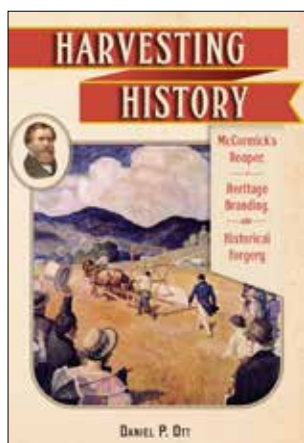
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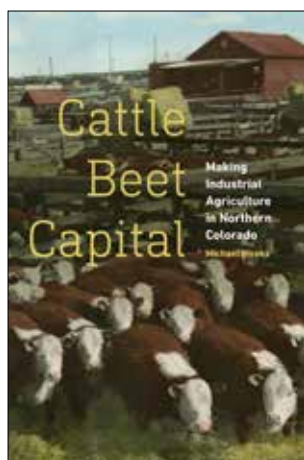
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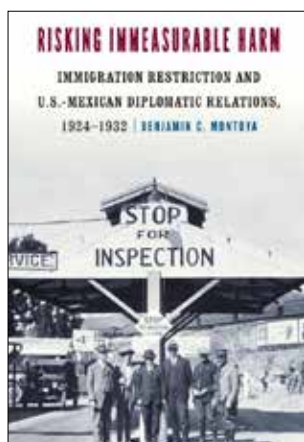
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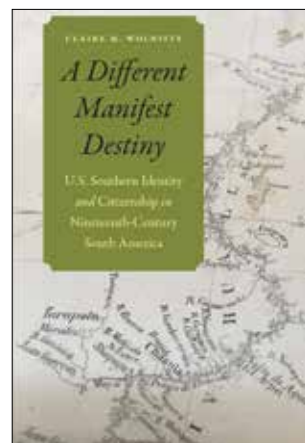
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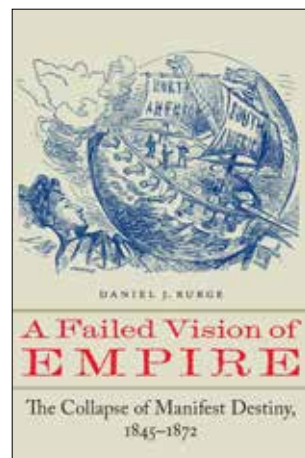
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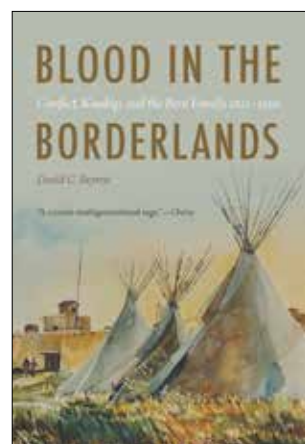
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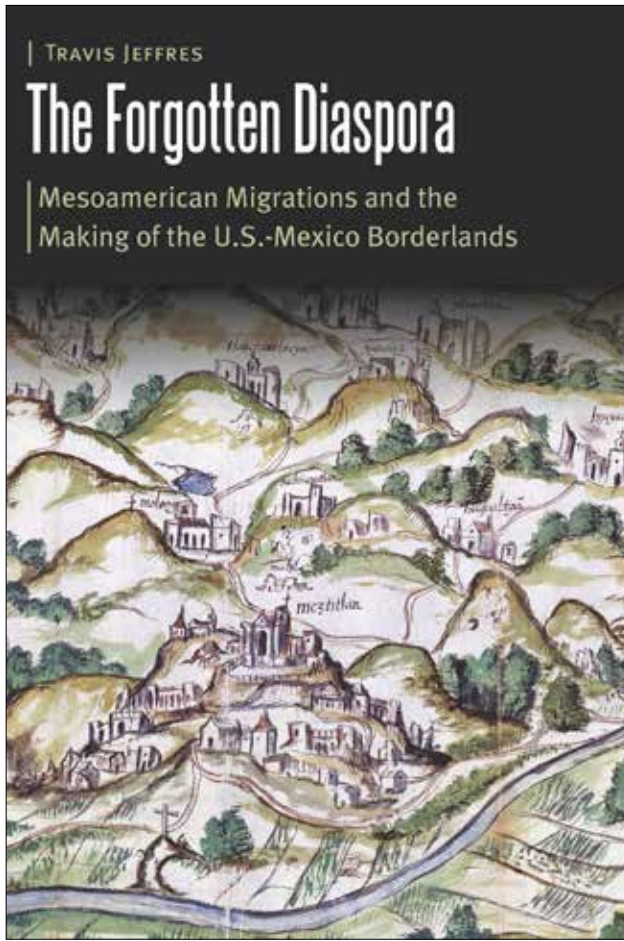
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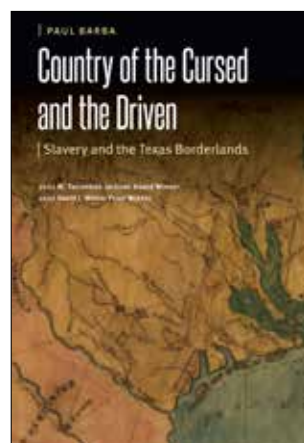
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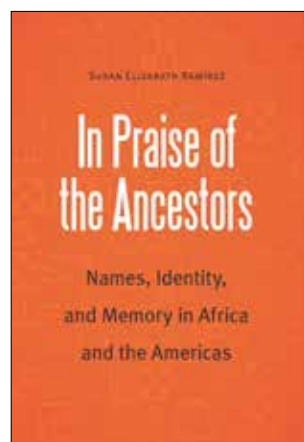
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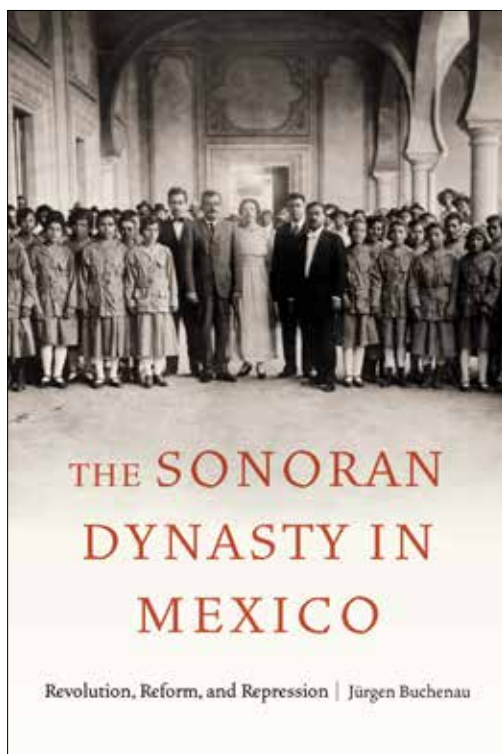
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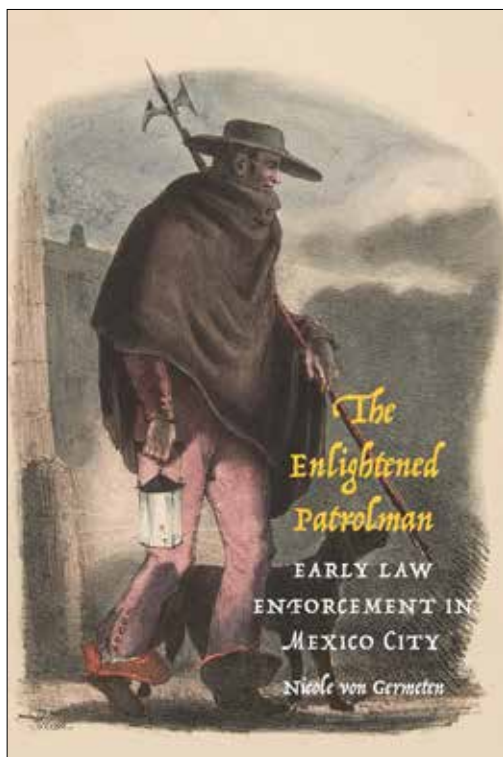
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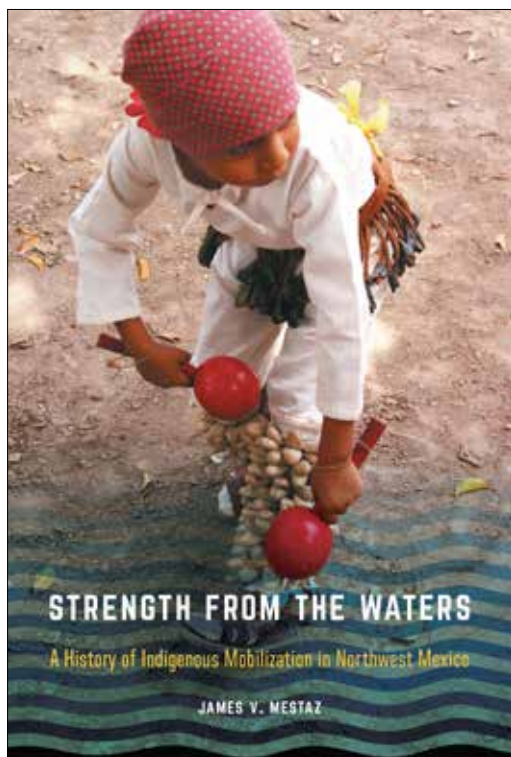
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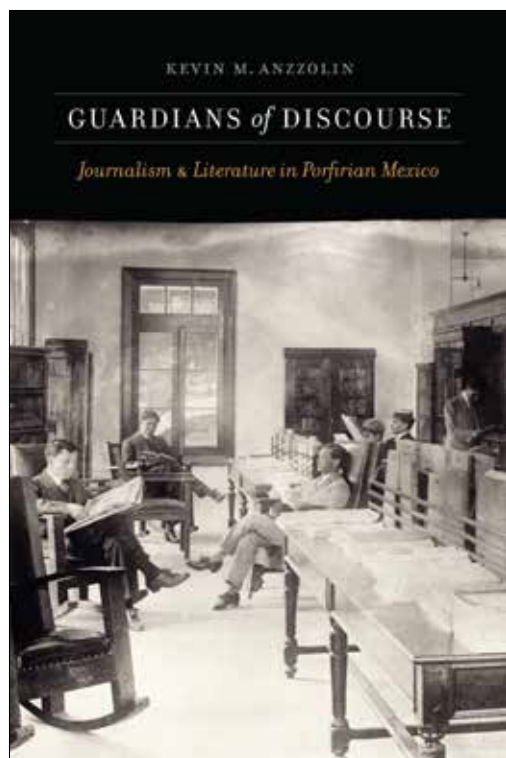
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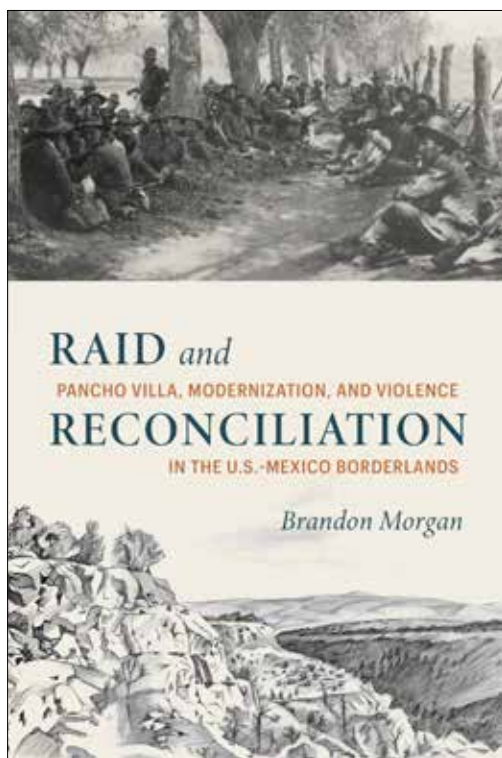
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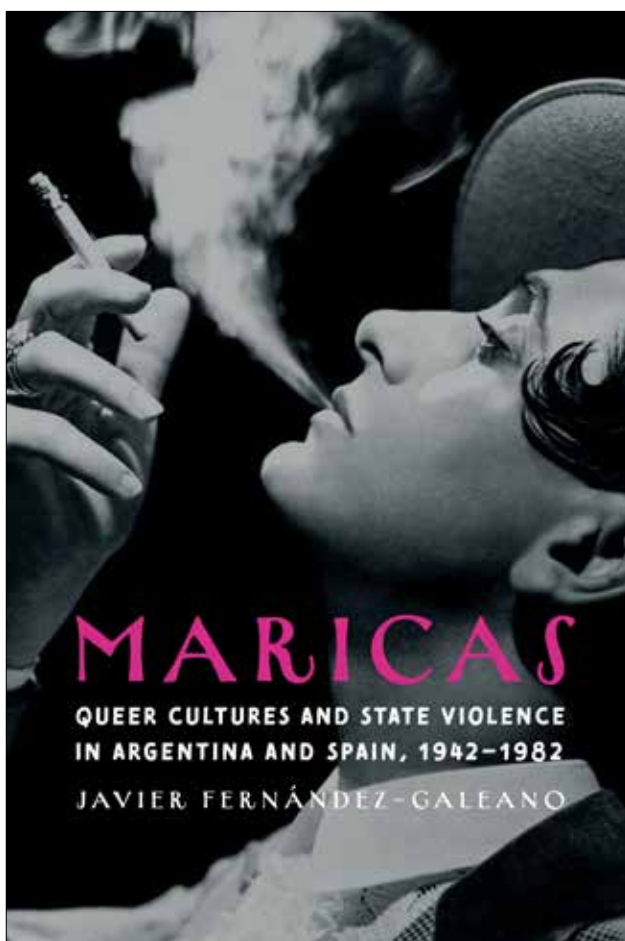
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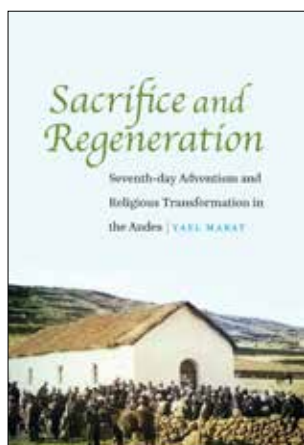
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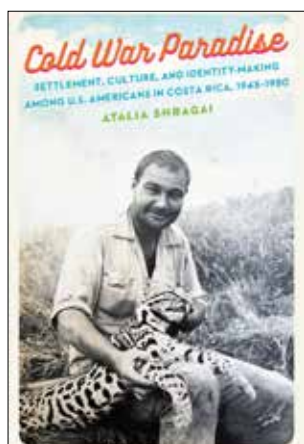
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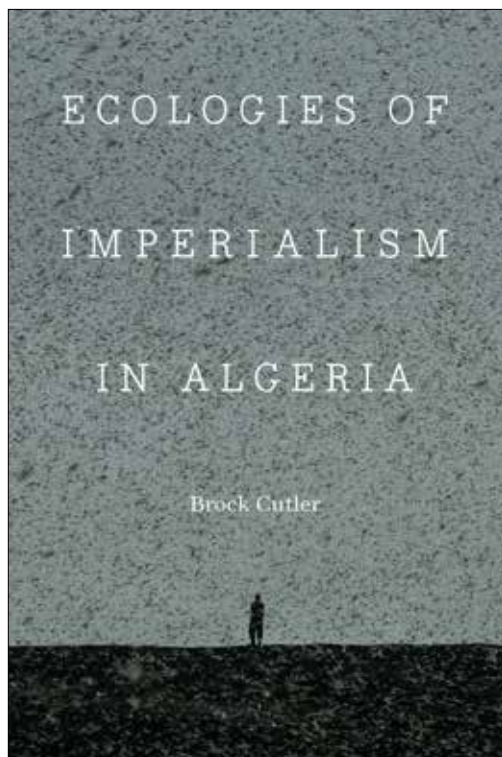
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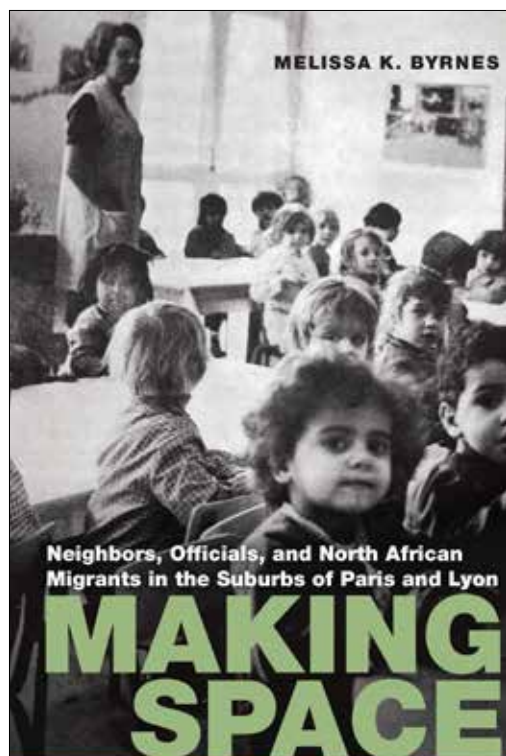
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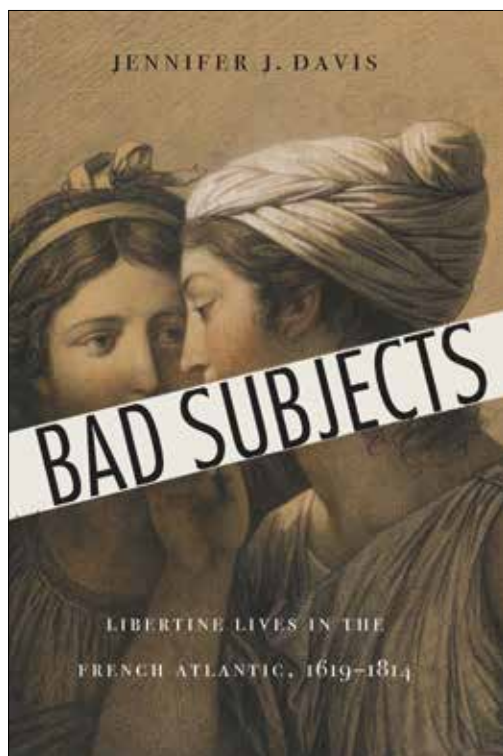
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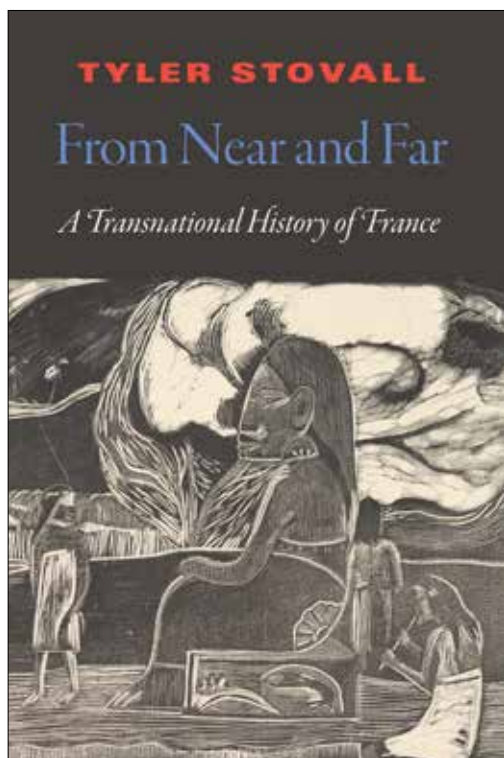
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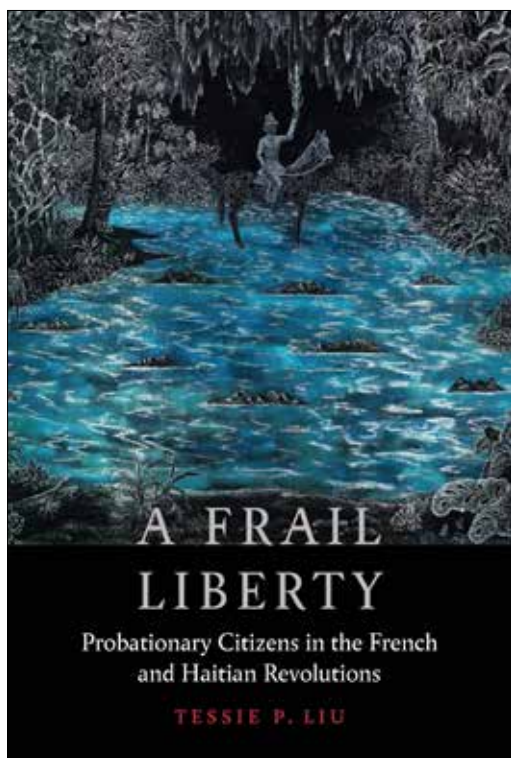
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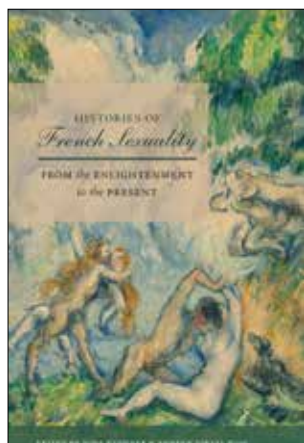
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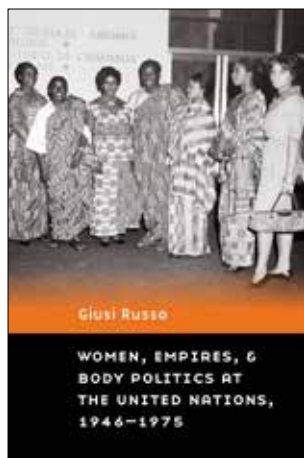
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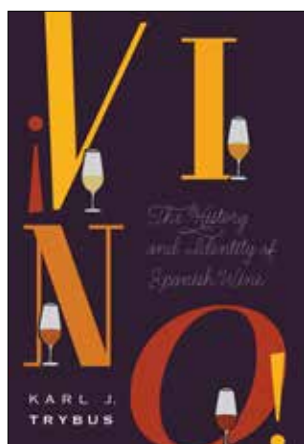
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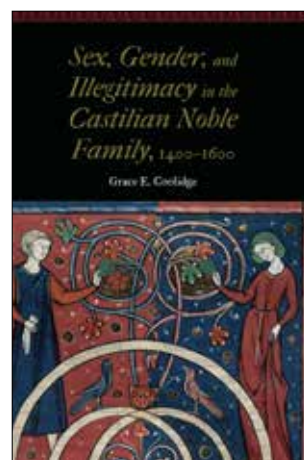
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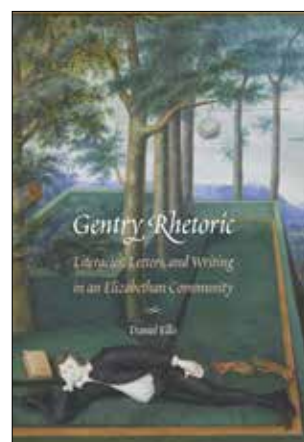
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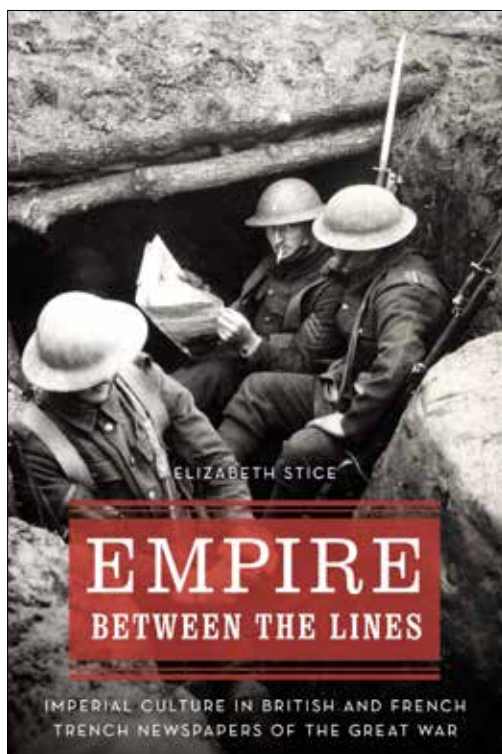
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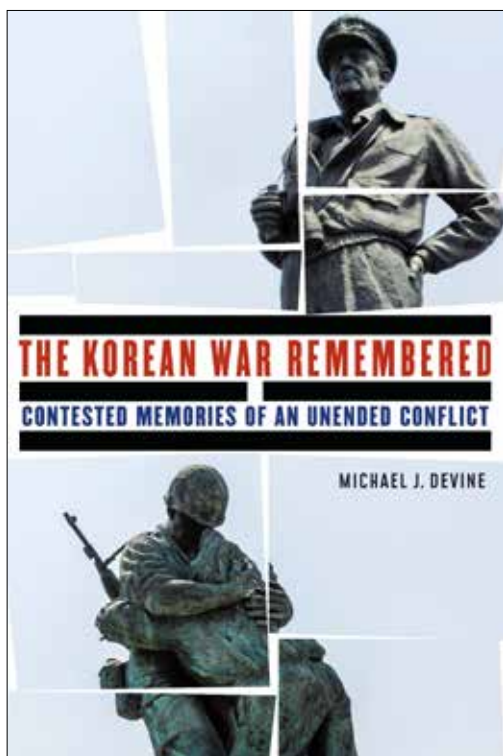
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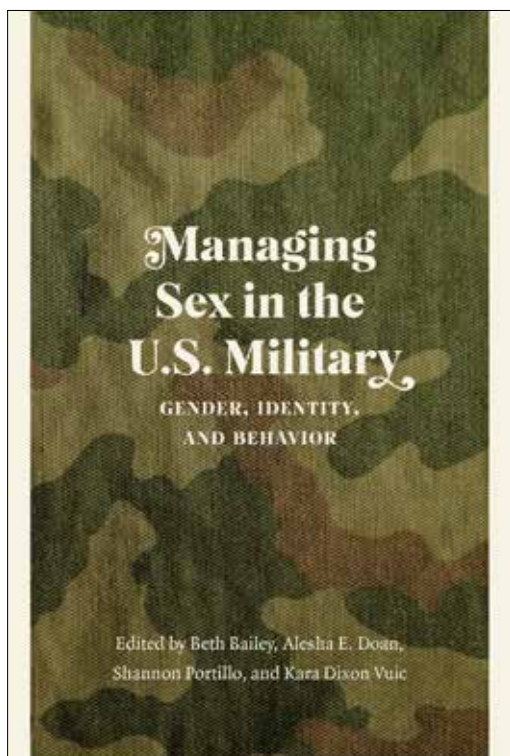
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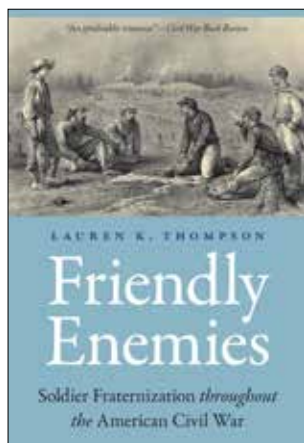
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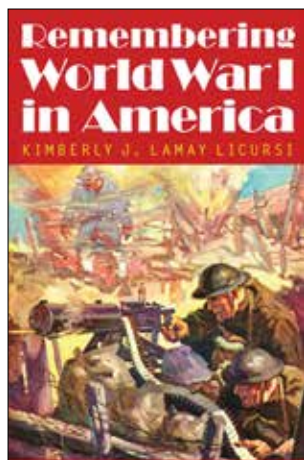
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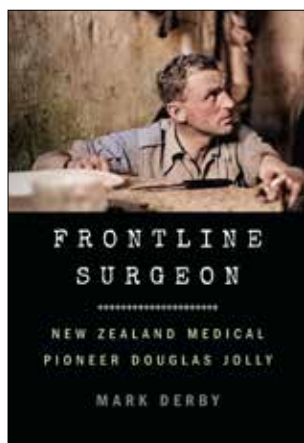
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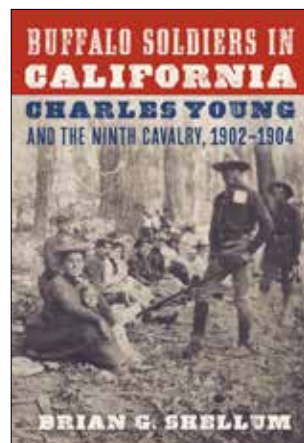
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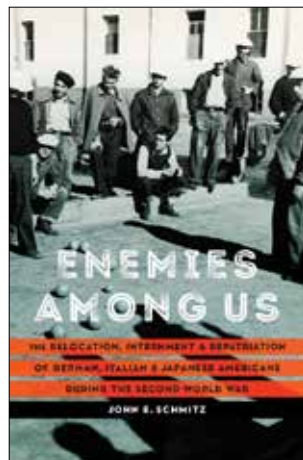
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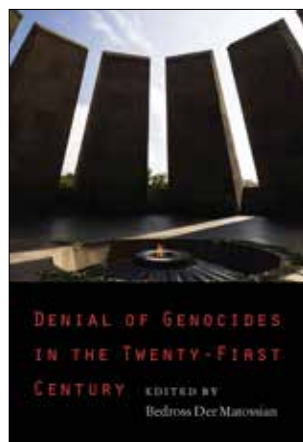
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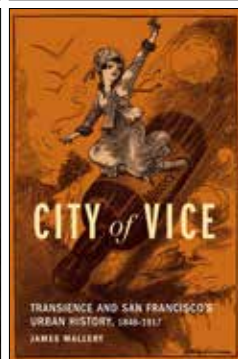
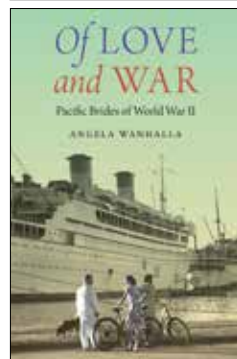
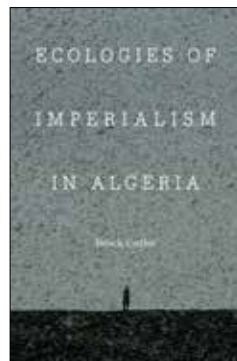
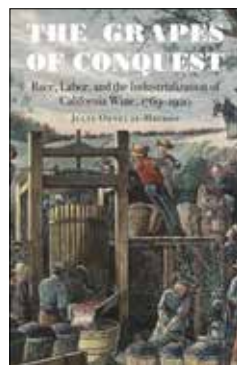
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