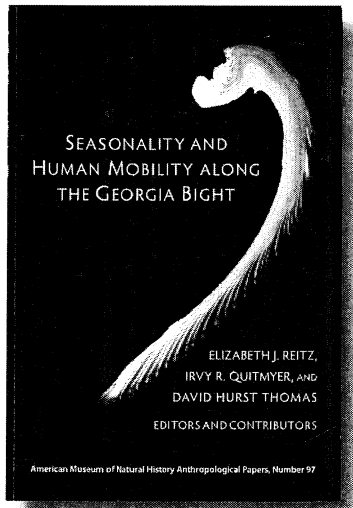


of site occupation and human mobility patterns from multiple biological proxies recovered during archaeological investigations



of St. Catherines Island and the Georgia Bight. Methods including stable isotope analysis, ^{14}C dating, morphometric analysis of shell, zooarchaeology, and archeobotany have been used to answer questions about human seasonal behavior, providing such information as when the site was occupied, when certain resources were available for consumption, the type of settlement pattern and land use strategies that people chose in the past, and their relationship with the environment in general. Occupied for 5,000 years, from the late archaic period to the seventeenth-century Mission Santa Catalina de Guale and the later plantation era, St. Catherines Island offers evidence for changing environmental conditions and successive cultural choices of the people who inhabited it.

A total of thirteen chapters include an introduction by David Hurst Thomas that is reviewed individually below. In addition, a final discussion chapter by Elizabeth S. Wing that summarizes the most important information provided throughout the book includes brief mention of the Mission period and the causes

underlying the discrepancy between the initial Jesuit documentary sources and the later Franciscan point of view. **MZY**



ROBINSON, SHERRY 2013

I Fought a Good Fight: A History of the Lipan Apaches.

University of North Texas Press, Denton. Introduction, chronology, illustrations, 11 maps, epilogue, bibliography, index, xxvi+495 pp., \$32.95 hardcover. Who were the Lipans? Sherry Robinson's work sets out to answer this question in a comprehensive chronicle of one of the least-noted peoples of the

Comanches, and the arrival of Euro-American settlers; alliances with Spaniards, other immigrants, and other tribes; border skirmishes between Mexico and the United States; the reservation period; and the band of cultural heritage that binds Lipan Apaches together today. Forming friendships and alliances with competing groups, Lipans survived a myriad of situations and out-lasted some of their biggest and fiercest rivals—"they never gave up" (pg. xxii). Through use of available records, oral histories, and illustrations, Robinson forges an informative work while engaging her audience with the skills of a journalist, story-teller, and historian. **HL**



Southwest. Spanning the period of time from the Lipan Apaches' first recorded encounters with other groups—both Apaches and Spaniards—to the early years of the twenty-first century, this history of the Lipan Apaches is presented in a way that is aware of pre-existing bias and seeks to eliminate it. Robinson first provides her readers with a glimpse into the rich cultural background of the group by relating their creation story. She proceeds to trace the history of the Lipan Apaches through early Spanish colonialization, clashes with the



RUIZ MEDRANO, 2010
ETHELIA, AND SUSAN
KELLOGG (editors)

Negotiation with Domination: New Spain's Indian Pueblos Confront the Spanish State.

Foreword by Brian Owensby. University Press of Colorado, Boulder. Introduction, tables and map, bibliography, index, xvii+264 pp., \$70 hardcover. This edited volume examines the formation of colonial governance in New Spain through



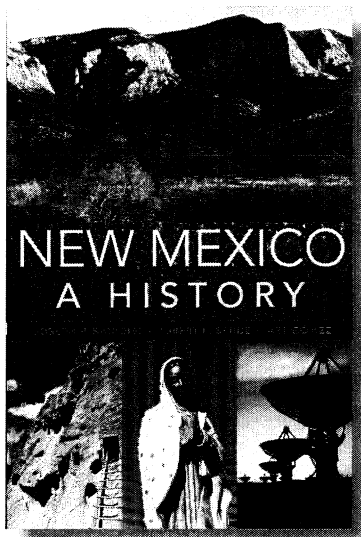
interactions between indigenous peoples and the representatives of the Spanish Crown. It centers on an understanding of negotiation and domination, not only at a theoretical level but also as a tangible experience of human entanglement in a context of social, political, economic, and cultural inequality. Indigenous communities sometimes reacted with rebellion or resistance to the Spanish presence, but they more often turned to negotiation to deal with conflicts and ameliorate the consequences of colonial rule. This not only affected the development of legal systems in New Spain, but also promoted the survival and continuation of traditional cultures in the region. The different chapters in the volume cover subjects ranging from the legal negotiation for water rights in the Rios District of Tabasco to broader law and politics formation and specific case studies such as the peace agreements between the Apaches and Comanches in the Interior Provinces of New Spain discussed by Cuahtémoc Velasco Ávila in Chapter 7 (elaborated upon separately in this issue). This is definitely a volume of interest to readers of the ethnohistory and history of colonial New Spain. **NMT and HL**



SÁNCHEZ, JOSEPH P., 2013
ROBERT L. SPUDE, AND
ART GÓMEZ

New Mexico: A History.

University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. 18 figures, 5 maps, 1 table, suggested readings, index, xv+384pp., \$26.95 cloth. In eleven chapters, this volume covers the history of New Mexico from its pre-1539 inhabitation to its significant scientific and technological contributions in the modern era. With the goal of exploring the global context and origins of New Mexico and its people, this book's contribution to



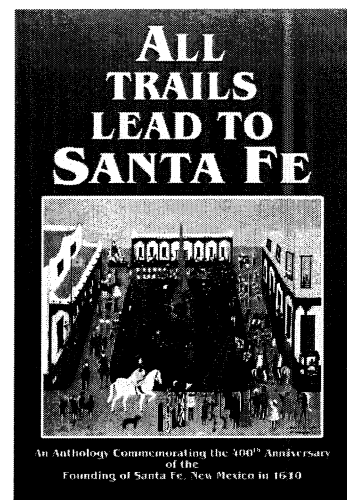
historiography centers on updating the information available to a study of New Mexico through the creation of a new, modernized resource-book. Individual chapters begin with a quote or excerpt of time-period-relevant material and consider New Mexico on local, regional, national, and global levels, recording change over time through New Mexico's evolving borders and demographic distribution. Each chapter is filled with distinct voices telling distinct stories, yet each seems to say anew, "New Mexico's history is highly relevant to world history." With chapter titles ranging from "The Earliest People, Pre-1539" to "Shifting National Identities, 1846-1850s" to "Reach for the Sky: Balloons, Space Science, and Civic Boosterism, 1965-2012," this book is suitable for those interested in Pre-Hispanic New Mexico, modern New Mexico, and everything in between. **HL**



SANTA FE 400TH 2010
ANNIVERSARY, INC.

All Trails Lead to Santa Fe: An Anthology Commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the Founding of Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1610.

Foreword by Marc Simmons, preface by Orlando Romero, introduction by Joseph P. Sánchez, numerous contributors. Sunstone Press, Santa Fe. Table of contents, acknowledgements, notes, index, 538 pp. \$35 paper. This collection of manuscripts represents The Official Commemorative Publication celebrating four hundred years since the founding of Santa



Fe, whose location as a capital has remained unchanged since its establishment. The volume contains nineteen chapters covering a range of topics that may have otherwise remained unnoticed, written by well-known scholars with backgrounds in archaeology, history, and genealogy relevant to New Mexico and the greater Southwest; chapters relevant to the Spanish colonial and Mexican periods are listed separately in this issue. SMRCers will likely find this anthology enlightening, with much new information. And *mil gracias* to SMRCer Jake Ivey for donating this book for review! **MZY**

SCHAAFSMA, POLLY 2007

Documenting Conflict in the Prehistoric Pueblo Southwest. In North American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence, edited by Richard J. Chacon and Rubén G.