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highlights the wildest
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The authors profile the
100 best happenings,
gatherings, festivals,
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Cambridge University
Press

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Smithsonian Institution
"Traditions that began
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these ancient people.
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inhabited by each of
six principal tribal
groups, relates their
creation myths and the
history of their
conquest, and presents

a portfolio of 87 stunning photographs of the landscapes and peoples in the heartland of Native America." "In southeastern Arizona, Annerino visits the Apache to photograph a coming-of-age ceremony in which a young girl is identified with White Shell Woman, the guardian spirit who watches over the tribe and protects its future. In the Sonoran desert of southwestern Arizona, an old Papago man points out ancient petroglyphs, familiar to him, uninterpretable to the anthropologist today. The Sierra Madre Mountains of northern Mexico are home to the Mountain Pima, where Indian men, their faces painted white, welcome the American

photographer into their sacred ritual." "Further on the journey, a Hualapai guide takes Annerino down the Colorado, a trip the man's ancestors have taken for a thousand years. In the mesa country of northern Arizona, a Navajo elder reminisces about working for Army Intelligence during World War II. This cultural odyssey ends in the redrock country of New Mexico, home to Pueblo peoples such as the Zuni, Keresan, and Tewa, and the site of the largest traditional Gathering of Nations in the Southwest."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
Cowboy Pride Totally Entwined Group

(USA+CAD)
Rodeo in America celebrates a great national pastime and tradition. Taking the reader "behind the chutes," Wayne Wooden and Gavin Ehringer reveal the essential character of rodeo culture today and show why it retains such a strong hold on the American imagination. As the authors detail, contemporary rodeo has evolved into a much publicized big-time phenomenon even as it strives to stay close to its fundamental cowboy roots. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) now sanctions 750 to 800 annual rodeos worth more than \$22 million in prize money, attended by nearly 20 million spectators, and

watched by millions more on ESPN and TNN. The National Finals Rodeo (NFR) alone offers more than \$2 million in prize money and is attended by 170,000 spectators every December in Las Vegas. Filled with telling anecdotes and insightful observations, the authors highlight rodeo's glamour and glory, hazards and hardships, while clarifying its many dimensions as sport, profession, business, community event, family tradition, and pop cultural icon. Bareback and bull riders, calf ropers and steer wrestlers, barrel racers and saddle bronc busters, bullfighters and arena clowns, stock breeders and local organizers, judges and journalists, the famous and

aspiring, winners and losers -- all are given their due in a work that reflects the enormous allure and demands of rodeo life. Based on research and interviews conducted at the National Finals, as well as at rodeos large and small in San Francisco, Denver, Houston, Cheyenne, Calgary, Dodge City, Pendleton, and Prescott, among many others, *Rodeo in America* provides an entertaining and highly readable guide for aficionados and novices alike.

Smithsonian Civil War
Running Press Book Pub

When asked in an interview what he most liked about rodeo, three-time world champion saddle-bronc rider "Cody" Bill Smith said simply, "Horses that buck." Smith

redefined the image of America's iconic cowboy. Determined as a boy to escape a miner's life in Montana, he fantasized a life in rodeo and went on to earn thirteen trips to the national finals, becoming one of the greatest of all riders. This biography puts readers in the saddle to experience the life of a champion rider in his quest for the gold buckle. Drawing on interviews with Smith and his family and friends, Margot Kahn recreates the days in the late 1960s and early 1970s when rodeo first became a major sports enterprise. She captures the realities of that world: winning enough money to get to the next competition, and competing even when

in pain. She also tells how, in his career's second phase, Smith married cowgirl Carole O'Rourke and went into business raising horses, gaining notoriety for his gentle hand with animals and winning acclaim for his and Carole's Circle 7 brand. Inducted into the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame in 1979 and the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum's Rodeo Hall of Fame in 2000, Smith was a legend in his own time. His story is a genuine slice of rodeo life—a life of magic for those good enough to win. This book will delight rodeo and cowboy enthusiasts alike.

Concussion and Traumatic Encephalopathy

Sourcebooks, Inc.
Provides practical help

for the day-to-day concerns that keep managers awake at night. This book aims to fill the gap between the legal and policy issues that are the mainstay of human resources and supervision courses and the real-world needs of managers as they attempt to cope with the human side of their jobs.

New Mexico Routledge
Taking risks and exploring the unknown are as vital to human beings as our need for air, for growth, for affirmation that we exist for something. These 19 stories reach deep into humanity's compulsion for the rush of new experiences. But gently, because it's not only records we might shatter. When does adventure turn to

recklessness? What happens when we toe the edge above the void and face the big silence, where we might see God -- and die without warning? The Icarus Syndrome seeks to capture our push for more and hold it to the light, lofty and free, for as long as we dare tempt the downward slip. Both are possible; only one is assured.

Texas Monthly Random House (NY)

Hopi traditional elder Thomas Banyacya once described the American Southwest as "the spiritual center of our continent." Author, photographer, and adventurer John Annerino retraces ancient trails to show us why this is so. Through recent and historical photos, essays, and literary

quotes, he takes us across what the Spaniards often feared as des poblados, or unknown lands, from Old Mexico to the Four Corners of ancient cities, painted deserts, and trilingual cultural landscapes--some of the most inaccessible land on the continent. Juxtaposed with tales of his own perilous excursions, the book contains oral histories and remarkable images of terrain that few of today's tourists have ever seen. Told from a current point of view, this throwback to the days of Geronimo and Navajo headman Manuelito will appeal to adventurers, historians, and those interested in the mesmerizing mystique of our own American outback.

The Midwest UNM

Press

It is America's killing field, and the deaths keep mounting. As the political debate has intensified and demonstrators have taken to the streets, more and more illegal border-crossers die trying to cross the desert on their way to what they hope will be a better life. The Arizona border is the deadliest immigrant trail in America today. For the strong and the lucky, the trail ends at a pick-up on an Interstate highway. For far too many others, it ends terribly—too often violently—not far from where they began. *Dead in Their Tracks* is a first hand account of the perils associated with crossing the desert on foot. John Annerino recounts his experience making

that trek with four illegal immigrants—and his return trips to document the struggles of those who persist in this treacherous journey. In this spellbinding narrative, he takes readers into the “empty quarter” of the Southwest to meet the migrant workers and drug runners, the ranchers and Border Patrol agents, who populate today's headlines. Other writers have documented the deaths; few have invited readers to share the experience as Annerino does. His feel for the land and his knowledge of surviving in the wilderness combine to make his account every bit as harrowing as it is for the people who risk it every day,

and in increasing numbers. Each book includes an In Memorium card recognizing an immigrant, refugee, border agent, local, or humanitarian who has died in America's borderlands." The desert may seem changeless, but there are more bodies now, and Annerino has revised his original text to record some of the compelling stories that have come to light since the book's first publication and has updated the photographs and written a new introduction and afterword. *Dead in Their Tracks* is now more timely than ever—and essential reading for the ongoing debate over illegal immigration. For information on First

Serial Rights, Book Club, Film, Television, & Options, visit the Author's Web site.

Rodeo Di Angelo Publications
Celebrating the colorful legacy of both New Mexico's first 100 years of statehood, this book is a stunning celebration of this Southwestern state's scenic wonders. Remarkable color photographs feature the timeless vistas, majestic landmarks, and cultural icons the Land of Enchantment is known for worldwide—as well as never-before-seen portraits of the state's luminous landscapes and hidden gems. John Annerino casts an artist's, adventurer's, and scholar's perspective on renowned international destinations he knows

intimately. He weaves each New Mexico's natural history, legends, and storied human history into evocative introductory essays. Evocative quotes from early travelers, writers, and photographers, whose own journeys defined their character as much as their prose, poetry, and images later defined our modern perceptions of New Mexico's extraordinary Western landscape also shape this tribute to a magnificent place in the American landscape.

Creative Forecasting
University of Oklahoma
Press

This book investigates the meanings and iconography of the Stampede: an invented tradition that takes over the city of Calgary

for ten days every July. Since 1912, archetypal "Cowboys and Indians" are seen again at the chuckwagon races, on the midway, and throughout Calgary. Each essay in this collection examines a facet of the experience - from the images on advertising posters to the ritual of the annual parade. This study of the Calgary Stampede as a social phenomenon reveals the history and sociology of the city of Calgary and a component of the social construction of identity for western Canada as a whole.

Coming Clean
Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

Riding tubes in Venezuela. BASE jumping in Europe. Climbing big walls in Yosemite. Riding bulls

in Texas. These first-person stories from acclaimed climber and adventurer John Long may be vastly different in content, but they share an identifiable emotional texture, tone and delivery, and fundamentally are of one piece. This is storytelling at its best—nonfiction that reads like fiction. In *Stories from the Dirt*, the action leaves you breathless, but it's the characters that really leave a lasting mark. Like all stories worth a damn, this collection is all about the people.

Icon, Brand, Myth

Boolarong Press
Celebrating the colorful legacy of Arizona's first 100 years of statehood, *ARIZONA, A Photographic Tribute* is a stunning celebration of the state's scenic wonders. Luminous

color photographs feature the magnificent landscapes, timeless vistas, majestic landmarks, and cultural icons the Grand Canyon State is known for worldwide, and stunning never-before-seen portraits of the luminous landscapes and hidden gems. John Annerino casts an artist's, adventurer's, and scholar's perspective on a renowned international destination he knows intimately. He weaves the state's natural history, legends, and storied human history into evocative introductory essays. Evocative quotes from early travelers, writers, and photographers, whose own journeys defined their character as much as their prose, poetry, and images later defined our

modern perceptions of Arizona's extraordinary Western landscape also shape this tribute to a magnificent place in the American landscape.

The Publishers Weekly
Simon and Schuster
The canyons of the southwestern U.S. and northern Mexico contain some of the most dramatic landscapes in the world. Annerino's pictorial celebration of this visually rich region is a handsome memento for those who have heard the wind whistling in these haunting canyons, and a beckoning invitation for those who have not yet made the journey. "A stunning coffee-table book. . . . The accompanying essays are authoritative and upbeat".--"Booklist". 83 color plates, 1 map.

American Cowboy

Totally Entwined Group
(USA+CAD)

Smithsonian Civil War is a lavishly illustrated coffee-table book featuring 150 entries in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. From among tens of thousands of Civil War objects in the Smithsonian's collections, curators handpicked 550 items and wrote a unique narrative that begins before the war through the Reconstruction period. The perfect gift book for fathers and history lovers, Smithsonian Civil War combines one-of-a-kind, famous, and previously unseen relics from the war in a truly unique narrative. Smithsonian Civil War takes the reader inside the great collection of Americana housed at

twelve national museums and archives and brings historical gems to light. From the National Portrait Gallery come rare early photographs of Stonewall Jackson and Ulysses S. Grant; from the National Museum of American History, secret messages that remained hidden inside Lincoln's gold watch for nearly 150 years; from the National Air and Space Museum, futuristic Civil War-era aircraft designs. Thousands of items were evaluated before those of greatest value and significance were selected for inclusion here. Artfully arranged in 150 entries, they offer a unique, panoramic view of the Civil War.

American Cowboy
Harlequin
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of the cowboy and the West, *American Cowboy* covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle, delivering the best in entertainment, personalities, travel, rodeo action, human interest, art, poetry, fashion, food, horsemanship, history, and every other facet of Western culture. With stunning photography and you-are-there reportage, *American Cowboy* immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West.

Dead in Their Tracks
Gibbs Smith
The Virgin of Guadalupe is a brilliant art book that celebrates a popular cultural icon, a venerable symbol of compassion, hope, and humility—and one of the most popular

pieces of ancient art ever created. Featuring color photographs, bilingual English and Spanish captions, and an evocative essay, the book includes lyrical quotes from Aztec legends, miraculous apparitions, storied histories, and colorful folklore.

Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia

Rowman & Littlefield
Wooden sculptures and relief paintings of saints such as St. Francis, the Blessed Virgin, and Apostles of Christ have for centuries been objects of devotion and worship in the Southwest Catholic culture. This centuries-old heritage is celebrated here through photographs, essay, and literary

quotes that beautifully bring the devotion into focus. Crafting saints has always been seen as a high calling. These santeros and santeras (saint makers) created santos—images of saints, Christ, the Trinity, and Holy Family—painting them on wooden panels called retablos. They carved and painted wooden sculptures called bultos. And if they built a home chapel, they carved and painted an altar screen, or altar retablo, called a reredos, that was made up of smaller retablos and sometimes adorned with bultos. John Annerino is the author and photographer of seventeen distinguished photography books and thirty-two single-artist calendars, including

The Virgin of Guadalupe (Gibbs Smith), Ancient America, New Mexico Wild & Scenic, Arizona Wild & Scenic, and the awardwinning books Desert Light, Indian Country, Grand Canyon Wild, Canyons of the Southwest, The Wild Country of Mexico, and Roughstock: The Toughest Events in Rodeo (acclaimed by the Rodeo Hall of Fame). He lives in Tucson.

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