**Mexican-American Border and Mexican Immigrants**


Note: Identifies and evaluates virtually every known source on the southern trails of the gold rush of 1849, citing some 130 diaries, journals, and reminiscences. Following a historical overview, narrative introductions precede lists and descriptions of sources for varying routes west, including routes through Mexico and important feeder trails. Each entry gives notes on sources' locations. Includes b&w original and historical photos and illustrations, a glossary of places, an appendix on routes, and a fold-out map.


Note: Includes “contest over the port of San Diego.”

Note: Contains numerous documents, proposed treaties and counter proposals between United States and Mexican officials dating from August-September 1847. Includes communications between Nicholas P. Trist, Winfield Scott and Mexican government officials. In one counter proposal Mexico offered to buy back Texas and wanted the California border set at the 33rd parallel which would have allowed Mexico to retain San Diego.


Note: Writings, correspondence, newspaper and periodical clippings, legal papers, audio- and videotapes, and graphic materials relating to the life and career of Darlene Nicgorski, a leader in the Sanctuary movement for Central American refugees in the United States in the early 1980s, and a defendant in the Arizona Sanctuary Trial of 1985-1986. The materials focus in particular on her involvement in the Sanctuary Movement, 1981-1987, her defense in the Sanctuary Trial, and her relations with the order of School Sisters of St. Francis (SSSF), to which she belonged until the end of 1987.


**Immigration in General**


Hopkins, Caspar T. *Common sense applied to the immigrant question showing why the "California immigrant union" was founded and what it expects to do.* [San Francisco]: [Turnbull & Smith, Printers], [1869]. Call no: 979.4 H774.


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Note: “This paper is a revised and expanded version of a speech given to the Southern California Roundtable November 10, 1982 at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.”


**Immigration and Los Angeles**


Note: Shows how science and public health shaped the meaning of race in the early twentieth century. Examining the experiences of Mexican, Japanese, and Chinese immigrants in Los Angeles, this book illustrates the ways health officials used complexly constructed concerns about public health to demean, diminish, discipline, and define racial groups.


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