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It is the aim of this department to list, with as much completeness as is possible, current published materials dealing with or based upon the American Southwest. Although the goal of absolute completeness cannot be attained because of a lack of time to devote to the compilation of the list and because the compiler has access only to those materials which are received by the library of the University of New Mexico, it is hoped that the greater part of southwestern materials has been included. Periodical fiction has been arbitrarily excluded from consideration because of the tremendous extent of the material that would need to be examined in order to find the relatively small amount with a southwestern background.

The Southwest, as the term is used for the purpose of preparing this list, has no geographical boundaries that can be rigidly adhered to. It includes roughly that vast area characterized by an over-supply of sun and sand; by much dust and little rain; by great herds of cattle and flocks of grazing sheep; by sedentary and nomadic Indians; by a Spanish culture heritage; by ranch empires and mud huts; and by a lusty and somewhat salty pioneer tradition. It is the land of cactus and rattlesnakes, of Judge Roy Bean and Geronimo, of adobe and poco tiempo. It is, in brief, the Southwest.

Division of periodical materials into technical and non-technical categories is purely for convenience, and the inclusion of an item under one head or the other does not imply either weighty consideration or final judgment.

An asterisk before any item in the book list indicates that the book is reviewed in this issue of the QUARTERLY REVIEW; a dagger indicates that a review will appear in a future issue. The letter (F) is used to designate fiction; (JF) indicates fiction on a juvenile level.
Listed below are those materials published between January 1 and March 31, 1942. Items appearing since April 1 will be listed in the August issue.

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—. “New Mexico’s ‘Methuselah’,” *New Mexico*, February, 1942. Brief account of 116-year-old Herman Perez of Deming.

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—. “Highways for 1942; Programs for Western States,” *Western Construction News*, January, 1942. Primary estimates of state highway programs for southwestern states.

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