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This bibliography, a service of the Inter-American section of the University of New Mexico's Research Bureau in the Social Sciences, attempts to list with as much completeness as time and resources permit current materials dealing with the Southwest. The Southwest, as we define it in gathering items for inclusion here, consists of all of New Mexico and Arizona, and parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Utah, and Nevada.

An asterisk before any book title indicates a review in this issue of the Quarterly Review; a dagger marks those titles contemplated for review in a future issue. The symbol (F) designates fiction; (J) is used to indicate material on a juvenile level.

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