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Autore	Hernandez Sonia <1976->
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Collana	Connecting the greater west series
Altri autori (Persone)	EvansSterling
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Soggetti	Women labor union members - Mexico, North - History - 20th century Women in the labor movement - Mexican-American Border Region - History - 20th century Women in the labor movement - Mexico, North - History - 20th century Mexican American women labor union members - Mexican-American Border Region - History - 20th century Economic development - Mexico, North - 20th century Economic development - Mexican-American Border Region - 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction: Norteno history as borderlands history -- Selling the Norteno borderlands: capital, land, and labor -- Peasant women's work in a changing countryside during the Porfiriato -- "We cannot suffer any longer from the patron's bad treatment": everyday forms of peasant negotiation -- (En)Gendering revolution in the borderlands: revolucionarias, combatants, and supporters in the northeast -- Women's labor and activism in the greater Mexican borderlands, 1910-1930 -- Class, gender, and power in the postrevolutionary borderlands -- Epilogue -- Appendix 1. Selected mutual-aid societies and related collective organizations in the Mexican Northeast, 1880-1910 -- Appendix 2. Selected organizations in Texas affiliated with the Partido Liberal Mexicano, 1911-1917 -- Appendix 3. Selected estatutos (by-laws) and articulos of the Union de Obreras "Fraternidad Femenil"

(Xicotencatl, Tamaulipas).

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Sommario/riassunto

In *Working Women into the Borderlands*, author Sonia Hernandez sheds light on how women's labor was shaped by US capital in the northeast region of Mexico and how women's labor activism simultaneously shaped the nature of foreign investment and relations between Mexicans and Americans. As capital investments fueled the growth of heavy industries in cities and ports such as Monterrey and Tampico, women's work complemented and strengthened their male counterparts' labor in industries which were historically male-dominated. As Hernandez reveals, women laborers were expected

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