Record Nr. UNINA9910817887203321 Autore Radding Murrieta Cynthia Titolo Bountiful Deserts: Sustaining Indigenous Worlds in Northern New Spain // Cynthia Radding Pubbl/distr/stampa Tucson, Arizona: ,: The University of Arizona Press, , [2022] ©2022 **ISBN** 0-8165-4691-6 Edizione [First edition.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource Collana Latin American Landscapes Series Disciplina 972.17 Soggetti Mayo Indians - Mexico, North - History Mayo Indians - Land tenure - Mexico, North Mayo Indians - Science - Mexico, North Mayo Indians - Wars - Mexico, North Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Preface: Yoremia Yorecame Bathue Mayoamagui -- Introduction: corridors of knowledge --; Part I. Cultural resilience through the production of landscapes --; 1. Harvesting the floodplains and nurturing the monte --: 2. The storied geographies of northwestern Mexico -- ; 3. Corridors of migration and the forging of colonial spaces --; Part II. Internal frontiers and the production of knowledge in northwestern New Spain -- ; 4. Entangled communities in Ostimuri and Sinaloa -- ; 5. Territories of conflict, boundaries, and the measurement of the monte --; 6. Rebellion: the monte in flames -- Conclusions: defending the boundaries of Indigenous worlds. Sommario/riassunto "Set in the arid lands of northwestern Mexico, this book foregrounds the knowledge of Indigenous peoples who made the land bountiful in their material resources and sacred spaces. It uses the tools of history, anthropology, geography, and ecology to recreate the means of defending Indigenous worlds through colonial encounters, the

formation of mixed societies, and direct conflicts over forests, grasslands, streams, and coastal estuaries that sustained wildlife, horticulture, foraging, hunting, fishing, and - after European contact - livestock and extractive industries. It returns in each chapter to the

spiritual power of nature and the enduring cultural significance of the worlds that Indigenous communities created and defended"--