

**PAPERS OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE  
OF AMERICA. AMERICAN SERIES, V;  
HEMENWAY SOUTHWESTERN  
ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION;  
CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE  
HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PORTION OF  
THE UNITED STATES**

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**A. F. BANDELIER**

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Papers of the Archaeological Institute of America.  
*AMERICAN SERIES.*

V.

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HEMENWAY  
SOUTHWESTERN ARCHÆOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

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CONTRIBUTIONS  
TO THE  
HISTORY OF THE SOUTHWESTERN PORTION  
OF THE UNITED STATES.

By A. F. BANDELIER.



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by Mrs. Mary Hemenway and by the Archaeological Institute  
of America.*

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THE Historical Essays, by Mr. BANDELIER, sent herewith to all members of the Institute, form the *fourth* substantial volume of his work already published under our seal, besides a number of essays and statements included in the Annual Reports. These volumes, with his earlier papers, written when in the employ of the Peabody Museum, fully establish Mr. Bandelier's right to a foremost place among American archæologists.

After the disbandment of the Hemenway expedition, Mr. Bandelier was thrown out of regular employment, and became dependent upon his literary work for support. The Council thought it important to secure the completion of Mr. Bandelier's "Final Report" on his investigations among the Indians of the Southwest. (It will be remembered that Part I. of this Report has appeared within a year). To this end, a small appropriation was made by the Council last summer, and Mr. Bandelier was re-engaged temporarily as our agent, being instructed to devote his energies to the completion of his Report, with authority to make the necessary investigations for this purpose in the field. Since this appropriation was exhausted, the generosity of a lady, a member of the Institute, has enabled us to continue Mr. Bandelier's work two months longer. The Final Report, which thus sums up the *fruits* results of many years' study and exploration, is rapidly approaching completion. The elaborate introduction and seven chapters, each a thorough archæological essay upon a distinct group of Indian tribes, have already been forwarded to the Secretary of the Institute. A few months should suffice to complete this truly monumental work. The Council is unable at the present time to make any further appropriation from its own funds. We are obliged, therefore, to make an urgent appeal to our members and friends for the means to continue Mr. Bandelier's engagement long enough to enable him to complete this work. About one thousand dollars (\$1,000) are needed.

Please send checks to the President, SETH LOW, Columbia College, New York, N. Y.

Respectfully,

WILLIAM CRANSTON LAWTON,

*Secretary.*

CAMBRIDGE, January, 1891.

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## PREFACE.

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THESE monographs are the first fruits of a work begun by me while in charge of the documentary researches connected with the Hemenway Expedition. It was my plan to treat the history of the Southwest in sections, monographically. The first four papers here published were to have been followed by similar ones on the expeditions of Coronado, Chamuscado, Espejo, and Oñate, but the material which I accumulated for the purpose is at present beyond my reach. To proceed further may therefore entail a resumption of the main task; to wit, the collection of as much documentary information as possible in the shape of faithful copies of original manuscripts, times of rest being employed for excursions over the country in order to add to this material accurate topographical knowledge, oral information, and ethnological and archæological data, so that all these various resources may be duly utilized in combination.

To write the history of the Southwest, or any portion thereof, requires the accumulation of a vast amount of material. That material, aside from what Indian traditions afford, is mostly found in Spain. Only a limited number of the documents contained in the Archives of the Indies have as yet been published. It had been my wish, after copying whatever the archives at Santa Fé, Santa Clara, El Paso del Norte, and Mexico contained, to visit Spain, and secure

copies of the large and well preserved mass of documentary material there extant. Sooner or later, this work will have to be performed; for there are long periods in the history of New Mexico, for instance, about which Mexican as well as New Mexican archives contain almost nothing. The period of New Mexican history between 1643 and 1680 is as yet nearly a blank. Important papers on the organization of the missions in the seventeenth century, like the relations of Fray Roque de Figueredo and of Fray Francisco de Escobar, have disappeared. They formerly existed at Mexico. From the archives at Santa Fé nearly all the papers touching upon the troubles with the Moqui Indians in the beginning of the last century are missing. Without the help of the ecclesiastical archives at Santa Clara I should not have been able to treat of the expedition of Villazur, or to establish the identity of the founder of the present New Mexican family of Archibeque with Jean l'Archévêque, the betrayer of La Salle.

It is not immaterial whether or not such obscure periods are fully known. They may not present striking events, but they were the times during which important crises were preparing. Thus the great rebellion of 1680 had its first germs in the years between 1642 and 1676; the seeds of it were sown even at an earlier date. Neither is it unimportant to have a correct knowledge of all these events from a general point of view. Had proper attention been paid to the true state and course of Spanish colonization in New Mexico,—to what Spain derived from that country, and what the Spanish government thought of it,—millions fruitlessly invested could have been saved. Had the relations between the Spaniards and the Indians been critically studied in time, much unproductive labor could have been spared, and involuntary injustice avoided. It is not too late yet.