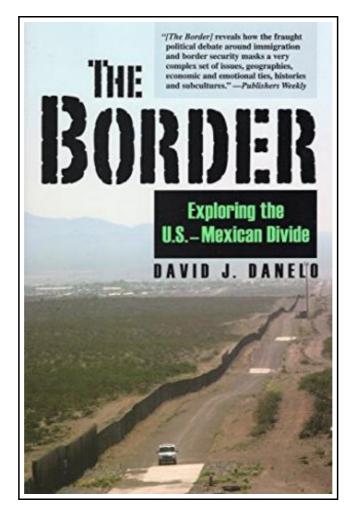
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Stackpole Books. Hardback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Border: Exploring the US-Mexican Divide, David J. Danelo, This is a thoughtful investigative report about a central issue of the 2008 presidential race. It asks and answers the core questions: Should we close the border? Is a fence or wall the answer? Is the U.S. government capable of fully securing the border? It examines the border in human terms through a cast of colourful characters. It reviews the political, economic, social, and cultural aspects. It discusses NAFTA, immigration policy, border security, and other local, regional, national, and international issues. More than 250 million people cross the US-Mexican border legally each year, and as many as 10 million do so illegally, making the border - la Frontera to Mexicans - the most traversed national boundary on the planet. In an age of terrorism and economic uncertainty, that border is already one of the most hotly debated issues in American politics and is certain to play a prominent role in the 2008 campaign for president. In 2007, David Danelo spent three months travelling the 1,952 miles that separate the United States and Mexico, beginning at Boca Chica, Texas, and travelling to the westernmost limit at Border Field State Park in California - a journey that took him across four states and two countries through a world of rivers and canals, mountains and deserts, highways and dirt roads, fences and border towns. Here the border isn't just an abstraction thrown around in political debates in Washington; it's a physical reality, infinitely more complex than most politicians believe. Danelo's reporting digs beneath the debate and attempts to explain the border and related issues - from legal and illegal immigration to NAFTA and border fences - as they are experienced by the people who live and work there: businessmen,...



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