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El Pueblo Jean Bruce Poole, Tevvy Ball, 2002 Founded in 1781 by pioneers from what is today northern Mexico El Pueblo de Los Angeles mirrors the history and heritage of the city to which it gave birth When the pueblo was the capital of Mexico's Alta California the region's rancheros came here to celebrate mass or to attend fiestas in the historic Plaza Following California's statehood in 1850 the pueblo for a time ranked among the most lawless towns of the American West American speculators wealthy rancheros and Italian wine merchants crowded its dusty streets The town's first barrio and the vibrant precincts of Old Chinatown soon grew up nearby As Los Angeles burgeoned into a modern metropolis its historic heart fell into ruin to be revitalized by the creation in 1930 of the romantic Mexican marketplace at Olvera Street Here two years later David Alfaro Siqueiros painted the landmark mural *Am rica Tropical* whose story is a fascinating tale of art politics and censorship In the decades since the pueblo has remained one of Southern California's most enduring and most complex cultural symbols *El Pueblo* vividly recounts the story of the birthplace of Los Angeles An engaging historical narrative is complemented by abundant illustrations and a tour of the pueblo's historic buildings The book also describes initiatives to preserve the pueblo's rich heritage and considers the significance of its multicultural legacy for Los Angeles today *Los Angeles, 1781-1981*, 1981

The Great Depression on Film David Lührssen, 2022-08-23 This book presents the Great Depression through the lens of 13 films beginning with movies made during the Depression and ending with films from the 21st century and encourages readers to examine the various depictions of this period throughout history *The Great Depression on Film* is a unique guide to how the Great Depression was represented and is remembered making it an excellent resource for students or anyone interested in film history or U.S. history Each film is set in a different sector of American life focusing on such topics as white supremacy political protest segregation environmental degradation crime religion the class system and popular culture in the U.S. during the 1930s This book is indispensable for clearing away misconceptions fostered by the movies while acknowledging the power of film in shaping public memory The book separates fact from fiction detailing where the movies are accurate and where they depart from reality and places them in the larger context of historical and social events Eyewitness or journalistic accounts are referenced and quoted in the text to help readers differentiate between ideas attitudes and events presented in the films as well as the historical facts which inspired those films **A Day in the Season of the Los Angeles Dodgers**, 1990 *Dreamers and Schemers* Barry

Siegel, 2020-09-14 How one man brought the Olympics to Los Angeles fueling the city's urban transformation *Dreamers and Schemers* chronicles how Los Angeles's pursuit and staging of the 1932 Olympic Games during the depths of the Great Depression helped fuel the city's transformation from a seedy frontier village to a world famous metropolis Leading that pursuit was the Prince of Realtors William May Billy Garland a prominent figure in early Los Angeles In important respects the story of Billy Garland is the story of Los Angeles After arriving in Southern California in 1890 he and his allies drove

much of the city's historic expansion in the first two decades of the twentieth century. Then from 1920 to 1932 he directed the city's bid for the 1932 Olympic Games. Garland's quest to host the Olympics provides an unusually revealing window onto a particular time, place, and way of life. Reconstructing the narrative from Garland's visionary notion to its consequential aftermath, Barry Siegel shows how one man's grit and imagination made California history. [Murder at the Sleepy Lagoon](#) ,

City of Dreams Jerald Podair, 2019-07-09 A vivid history of the controversial building of Dodger Stadium and how it helped transform Los Angeles. When Walter O. Malley moved his Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles in 1957 with plans to construct a new ballpark, he ignited a bitter half-decade dispute over the future of a rapidly changing city. For the first time, *City of Dreams* tells the full story of the controversial building of Dodger Stadium and how it helped create modern Los Angeles. In a vivid narrative, Jerald Podair tells how the city was convulsed over whether, where, and how to build the stadium. Eventually, it was built on publicly owned land from which the city had uprooted a Mexican American community, raising questions about the relationship between private profit and public purpose. Indeed, the battle over Dodger Stadium crystallized issues with profound implications for all American cities. Filled with colorful stories, *City of Dreams* will fascinate anyone who is interested in the history of the Dodgers baseball, Los Angeles, and the modern American city. **Murder at the Sleepy Lagoon** Eduardo Obregón Pagan, 2004-07-21 The notorious 1942 Sleepy Lagoon murder trial in Los Angeles concluded with the conviction of seventeen young Mexican American men for the alleged gang slaying of fellow youth Jose Diaz. Just five months later, the so-called Zoot Suit Riot erupted as white soldiers in the city attacked minority youths and burned their distinctive zoot suits. Eduardo Obregon Pagan here provides the first comprehensive social history of both the trial and the riot and argues that they resulted from a volatile mix of racial and social tensions that had long been simmering. In reconstructing the lives of the murder victim and those accused of the crime, Pagan contends that neither the convictions, which were based on little hard evidence, nor the ensuing riot arose simply from anti-Mexican sentiment. He demonstrates instead that a variety of pre-existing stresses, including demographic pressures, anxiety about nascent youth culture, and the war effort, all contributed to the social tension and the eruption of violence. Moreover, he recovers a multidimensional picture of Los Angeles during World War II that incorporates the complex intersections of music, fashion, violence, race relations, and neighborhood activism. Drawing upon overlooked evidence, Pagan concludes by reconstructing the murder scene and proposes a compelling theory about what really happened the night of the murder. [The Elusive Eden](#) Richard B. Rice, William A. Bullough, Richard J. Orsi, Mary Ann Irwin, Michael F. Magliari, Cecilia M. Tsu, 2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity. *The Elusive Eden* charts the historical development of California, beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures, and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom. It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity, settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world. Now in its fifth edition, this up-to-date text provides an authoritative, original, and balanced survey of

California history incorporating the latest scholarship Coverage includes new material on political upheavals the global banking crisis changes in education and the economy and California s shifting demographic profile This edition of *The Elusive Eden* features expanded coverage of gender class race and ethnicity giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California With its continued emphasis on geography and environment the text also gives attention to regional issues moving from the metropolitan areas to the state s rural and desert areas Lively and readable *The Elusive Eden* is organized in ten parts Each chronological section begins with an in depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change bringing California history to life ***Beasts of the Field* Richard Steven Street, 2004** Written by one of America s preeminent labor historians this book is the definitive account of one of the most spectacular captivating complex and strangely neglected stories in Western history the emergence of migratory farmworkers and the development of California agriculture Street has systematically worked his way through a mountain of archival materials more than 500 manuscript collections scattered in 22 states including Spain and Mexico to follow the farmworker story from its beginnings on Spanish missions into the second decade of the twentieth century The result is a comprehensive tour de force Scene by scene the epic narrative clarifies and breathes new life into a controversial and instructive saga long surrounded by myth conjecture and scholarly neglect With its panoramic view spanning 144 years and moving from the US Mexico border to Oregon *Beasts of the Field* reveals diverse patterns of life and labor in the fields that varied among different crops regions time periods and racial and ethnic groups Enormous in scope packed with surprising twists and turns and devastating in impact this compelling revelatory work of American social history will inform generations to come of the history of California and the nation ***On Gold Mountain* Lisa See, 2014-08-20** From the bestselling author of *The Island of Sea Women* here is the true story of the one hundred year odyssey of the author s Chinese American family combining years of research with fascinating family anecdotes imaginative details and the historical details of immigrant life Amy Tan bestselling author of *The Joy Luck Club* As engagingly readable as any novel Los Angeles Times Book Review In 1867 Lisa See s great great grandfather arrived in America where he prescribed herbal remedies to immigrant laborers who were treated little better than slaves His son Fong See later built a mercantile empire and married a Caucasian woman in spite of laws prohibiting interracial marriage Lisa herself grew up playing in her family s antiques store in Los Angeles s Chinatown listening to stories of missionaries and prostitutes movie stars and Chinese baseball teams See s family history encompasses secret marriages entrepreneurial genius romance racism and much more as two distinctly different cultures meet in a new world in this lovingly rendered vivid tableau of a family and an era People ***Murder at The Sleepy Lagoon (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)* , A.P. Giannini, The People's Banker** Francesca Valente, The story of a dreamer Envisioning a socio economic utopia A P Giannini was not a typical banking tycoon With a socially enlightened heart he made the American dream a reality not just for himself but for society as a whole In spite of devastating

personal obstacles such as the death of his father Giannini became the world's leading banker of the twentieth century. Raised by hardworking peasant immigrants in what was considered a backwater area of California, Giannini received his economic education in an unconventional way, paving the way for his rise to prosperity. Founding the Bank of Italy for poor immigrant families, he wanted to overcome the barriers put in place by the conservative current banking elite to fulfill the dreams of little guys. Soon the Bank of Italy became the Bank of America, and the poor Italian was now in a position to help dreamers such as Walt Disney achieve their own dreams. Giannini also shaped the San Francisco skyline by financing the bold Golden Gate Bridge. His influences and hard work can be seen all over the country simply because he believed in a more general distribution of wealth and happiness.

Golden Dreams Kevin Starr, 2009-07-10 A narrative tour de force that combines wide-ranging scholarship with captivating prose, Kevin Starr's acclaimed multi-volume *Americans and the California Dream* is an unparalleled work of cultural history. In this volume, Starr covers the crucial postwar period 1950 to 1963 when the California we know today first burst into prominence. Starr brilliantly illuminates the dominant economic, social, and cultural forces in California in these pivotal years. In a powerful blend of telling events, colorful personalities, and insightful analyses, Starr examines such issues as the overnight creation of the postwar California suburb, the rise of Los Angeles as Super City, the reluctant emergence of San Diego as one of the largest cities in the nation, and the decline of political centrism. He explores the Silent Generation and the emergent Boomer youth cult, the Beats, and the Hollywood Rat Pack, the pervasive influence of Zen Buddhism and other Asian traditions in art and design, the rise of the University of California, and the emergence of California itself as a utopia of higher education, the cooling of West Coast jazz, freeway and water projects of heroic magnitude, outdoor life, and the beginnings of the environmental movement. More broadly, he shows how California not only became the most populous state in the Union but in fact evolved into a mega state en route to becoming the global commonwealth it is today. *Golden Dreams* continues an epic series that has been widely recognized for its signal contribution to the history of American culture in California. It is a book that transcends its stated subject to offer a wealth of insight into the growth of the Sun Belt and the West and indeed the dramatic transformation of America itself in these pivotal years following the Second World War.

American Urban Guide notes, 1981 *City of Nets* Otto

Friedrich, 1997-05-02 History of Hollywood in the 1940s **The Language of Love and Guilt** Ruth Wodak, Muriel Schulz, 1986-01-01 Although mother and daughter are two central female roles, they have rarely been investigated. The relationship is specific, certainly different than the mother-son or father-daughter relationships. And this difference manifests itself in sex-specific language behavior. Despite eternal features of the mother-daughter relationship, its quality is affected by individual psychological and by sociocultural variables. Thus, investigations took place in two big cities with very different structures and traditions: Vienna and Los Angeles. This is the first cross-cultural study which reflects and combines multiple linguistic, socio-psycholinguistic, and text-linguistic categories, approaches, and methods to be able to investigate such an

important topic as family relationships and the place of women nowadays in our societies **South Dakota Review** ,1981

Hal Chase Martin Donell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end **Making Black Los Angeles** Marne L. Campbell,2016-09-27 Black Los Angeles started small The first census of the newly formed Los Angeles County in 1850 recorded only twelve Americans of African descent alongside a population of more than 3 500 Anglo Americans Over the following seventy years however the African American founding families of Los Angeles forged a vibrant community within the increasingly segregated and stratified city In this book historian Marne L Campbell examines the intersections of race class and gender to produce a social history of community formation and cultural expression in Los Angeles Expanding on the traditional narrative of middle class uplift Campbell demonstrates that the black working class largely through the efforts of women fought to secure their own economic and social freedom by forging communal bonds with black elites and other communities of color This women led black working class agency and cross racial community building Campbell argues was markedly more successful in Los Angeles than in any other region in the country Drawing from an extensive database of all African American households between 1850 and 1910 Campbell vividly tells the story of how middle class African Americans were able to live work and establish a community of their own in the growing city of Los Angeles

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