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uncomfortable spotlight on social issues like the role of women the sanctity of the family and the range of acceptable expressions of gender while jolting the still adolescent metropolis of 1870s San Francisco a city eager to shed its rough and tumble Gold Rush era reputation *Trespassers at the Golden Gate* brings readers inside the untamed frontier town a place where for a brief period otherwise marginalized communities found unique opportunities Readers meet a secretly wealthy Black housekeeper an enterprising Chinese brothel madam and a French rabble rouser who refused to dress in sufficiently feminine clothing as well as familiar figures like Mark Twain and Susan B Anthony who become swept up in the drama of the Laura Fair affair Krist who previously brought New Orleans to vivid life in *Empire of Sin* and Chicago in *City of Scoundrels* recounts this astonishing story and its surprisingly modern echoes in a rollicking narrative that probes what it all meant both for a nation still scarred by war and for a city eager for the world stage ***Strain of Violence* Richard Maxwell Brown, 1975-01-02** These essays written by leading historian of violence and Presidential Commission consultant Richard Maxwell Brown consider the challenges posed to American society by the criminal turbulent and depressed elements of American life and the violent response of the established order Covering violent incidents from colonial American to the present Brown presents illuminating discussions of violence and the American Revolution black white conflict from slave revolts to the black ghetto riots of the 1960s the vigilante tradition and two of America's most violent regions Central Texas which ***Pioneer Urbanites* Douglas Henry Daniels, 2023-11-15** The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single men Many were associated with the transportation boom following the Gold Rush others traveled as employees of wealthy individuals Douglas Daniels argues for the importance of going beyond the written record and urban statistics in examining the life of a minority community He has studied photographs from family albums and interviewed members of old black San Francisco families in his effort to provide the first nuanced picture of the lives of black San Franciscans from the 1860s to the 1940s The black migration to San Francisco and the Bay Area differed from the mass movement of Southern rural blacks and their families into the eastern industrial cities Those who traveled West or arrived by ship were often independent sophisticated single ***The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective on 500 Years of History* D. W. Meinig, 1986-01-01** Volume one examines how an immense diversity of ethnic and religious groups ultimately created a set of distinct regional societies Volume two emphasizes the flux uncertainty and unpredictability of the expansion into continental America showing how a multitude of individuals confronted complex and problematic issues ***In Search of the Racial Frontier: African Americans in the American West 1528-1990* Quintard Taylor, 1999-05-17** Chronicles the role of African Americans in the history of the American West from 1528 to 1990 discussing their experiences with racism social relationships with other Westerners and the challenges of everyday life ***Justice* Stephen Field Paul Kens, 1997** Outspoken and controversial Stephen Field served

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dissipation the track and desire the spur Not all the times were good or giddy and in the tragedy of a teenage domestic who died in a botched abortion or a brutalized Indian woman we see the seamy underside of gender relations on the frontier The other theme explored is the reaction of citizens who abhorred the loss of moral standards and sought to suppress excess Their efforts included imposing all the stabilizing customs of whichever society dominated California during the Hispanic period arranged marriages and concern for family honor were the norm among the Anglos laws regulated prostitution missionaries railed against vices and proper women were brought in to help civilize the frontier



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