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charismatic Cesar Chavez led members of California s La Causa movement in boycotting the grape harvest and melon pickers in South Texas called a strike against growers contesting unfair labor and wage practices in both states In *Farm Workers and the Churches* Alan J Watt shows how the religious and social contexts of the farm workers their leaders and the larger society helped or hindered these two pivotal actions Watt explores the ways in which liberal expressions of Northern Protestantism transplanted to California and combined with the pro labor wing of the Catholic Church and the heritage of Mexican popular piety provided a fertile field for the growth of broad support for Chavez and his organizing efforts Eventually La Causa was able to achieve collective bargaining victories including a historic labor contract between California agribusiness and farm workers The movement did not fare as well in Texas where the combination of a locally weak union leadership a more conservative Southern Protestant ethos and the strikebreaking measures of the Texas Rangers all boded ill However a general Chicano movement ultimately took permanent root in the state because of the workers struggle Watt offers a careful examination of the complex interactions among religious traditions social heritage and ethnicity as these factors affected the course and outcomes of these two pioneering campaigns undertaken by La Causa **Social Controversy and**

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Tax Revolt David O. Sears, Jack Citrin, 1982 A tax revolt almost as momentous as the Boston Tea Party erupted in California in 1978 Its reverberations are still being felt yet no one is quite sure what general lessons can be drawn from observing its course this book is an in depth study of this most recent and notable taxpayer's rebellion Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13 the Gann measure of 1979 and Proposition Jarvis II of 1980

The Populist Vision Charles Postel, 2007-05-29 In the late nineteenth century monumental technological innovations like the telegraph and steam power made America and the world a much smaller place New technologies also made possible large scale organization and centralization Corporations grew exponentially and the rich amassed great fortunes Those on the short end of these wrenching changes responded in the Populist revolt one of the most effective challenges to corporate power in American history But what did Populism represent Half a century ago scholars such as Richard Hofstadter portrayed the Populist movement as an irrational response of backward looking farmers to the challenges of modernity Since then the romantic notion of Populism as the resistance movement of tradition based and pre modern communities to a modern and commercial society has prevailed In a broad innovative reassessment based on a deep reading of archival sources The Populist Vision argues that the Populists understood themselves as and were in fact modern people who pursued an alternate vision for modern America Taking into account both the leaders and the led The Populist Vision uses a wide lens

focusing on the farmers both black and white men and women while also looking at wage workers and bohemian urbanites From Texas to the Dakotas from Georgia to California farmer Populists strove to use the new innovations for their own ends They sought scientific and technical knowledge formed highly centralized organizations launched large scale cooperative businesses and pressed for reforms on the model of the nation's most elaborate bureaucracy the Postal Service Hundreds of thousands of Populist farm women sought education employment in schools and offices and a more modern life Miners railroad workers and other labor Populists joined with farmers to give impetus to the regulatory state Activists from Chicago San Francisco and other new cities provided Populism with a dynamic urban dimension This major reassessment of the Populist experience is essential reading for anyone interested in the politics society and culture of modern America

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Tables ,2011 **Turning the Tables** **Rebel and a Cause** Theodore Hamm, 2001-11-20 Fast paced and elegantly crafted Theodore Hamm's *Rebel and a Cause* demands our attention This deft historical analysis of the famous Chessman case and of the entire spectrum of political and cultural struggle surrounding capital punishment should be read by lay people and experts alike Rigorously researched superbly argued this book unfortunately becomes all the more relevant with each new execution Christian Parenti author of *Lockdown America Police and Prison in the Age of Crisis* Historians of the American 1960s have begun to attend to the previously neglected topic of crime in the streets In the long run the demand from the Right for Law and Order may have done more to shape the history of subsequent decades than the better known demands from the Left for Freedom Now and Peace in Vietnam In his crisply written and subtly nuanced study *Rebel and a Cause* Theodore Hamm shows how California death row inmate Caryl Chessman became the unlikely flashpoint for a series of passionate confrontations between advocates and opponents of the death penalty as well as between the New Right the New Left and the liberal establishment Maurice Isserman author of *America Divided The Civil War of the 1960s* This book is a must read for anyone interested in the current death penalty debate George T Davis former counsel to Caryl Chessman

It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own Richard White, 2015-02-16 A centerpiece of the New History of the American West this book embodies the theme that as succeeding groups have occupied the American West and shaped the land they have done so without regard for present inhabitants Like the cowboy herding the dogies they have cared little about the cost their activities imposed on others what has mattered is the immediate benefit they have derived from their transformation of the land Drawing on a recent flowering of scholarship on the western environment western gender relations minority history

and urban and labor history as well as on more traditional western sources It s Your Misfortune and None of My Own is about the creation of the region rather than the vanishing of the frontier Richard White tells how the various parts of the West its distinct environments its metropolitan areas and vast hinterlands the various ethnic and racial groups and classes are held together by a series of historical relationships that are developed over time Widespread aridity and a common geographical location between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean would have provided but weak regional ties if other stronger relationships had not been created A common dependence on the deferral government and common roots in a largely extractive and service based economy were formative influences on western states and territories A dual labor system based on race and the existence of minority groups with distinctive legal status have helped further define the region Patterns of political participation and political organization have proved enduring Together these relationships among people and between people and place have made the West a historical creation and a distinctive region From Europeans contact and subsequent Anglo American conquest through the civil rights movement the energy crisis and the current reconstructing of the national and world economies the West has remained a distinctive section in a much larger nation In the American imagination the West still embodies possibilities inherent in the vastness and beauty of the place itself But Richard White explains the possibilities many imagined for themselves have yielded to the possibilities seized by others Many who thought themselves cowboys have in the end turned out to be dogies *Black San Francisco* Albert S. Broussard, 1993 This work explores race relations in the city of San Francisco where whites for the most part were outwardly civil to blacks while denying them employment opportunities and political power The author argues that it is essential to understand the nature of the racial caste system

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