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Marinship at War Charles Wollenberg, 1990-01-01 December 7 1941 America rushes to produce the ships planes supplies weapons for the horrendous war that is to follow In the San Francisco Bay Area the World War II shipbuilding boom changed society more than any event since the California Gold Rush In fact during WW II the Bay Area was the biggest shipbuilding center the world has ever seen Noted historian Charles Wollenberg now tells the inside story of these events of the people who gave them shape Bechtel's operation employed over 20 000 workers used mass production assembly line techniques so that unskilled workers could handle complex tasks Women Blacks other minorities comprised over one third of Marinship's work force Rosie the Riveter flourished here Black protests led to a landmark Supreme Court ruling Here is a dramatic microcosm of the fundamental transformation of American life culture that occured during World War II San Francisco Nexus in World War II Philip E. Meza, 2023-09-05 In The San Francisco Nexus in World War II Freedoms Found Liberties Lost and the Atomic Bomb Meza tells the story of important events in the San Francisco Bay Area that have consequences still felt to date He traces the invention of the atomic bomb from a speculative design for a nuclear weapon sketched on a chalkboard at Berkeley by theoretical physicist Robert Oppenheimer and helped made real by Big Science that was pioneered by his friend and colleague experimental physicist Ernest Lawrence During this time Black Americans migrated to San Francisco to escape the Jim Crow South finding new freedoms good jobs and a leader in a singer turned welder named Joseph James Meza shows how James fought for and won an end to segregation in his union taking a large step toward the civil rights movement At the same time Japanese Americans were forced from their homes by a tragically misguided presidential executive order upheld by the US Supreme Court illustrating the fragility of liberty in America These events continue to shape the world today **From Mission to Microchip** Fred Glass, 2016-06-21 There is no better time than now to consider the labor history of the Golden State While other states face declining union enrollment rates and the rollback of workers rights California unions are embracing working immigrants and voters are protecting core worker rights What s the difference California has held an exceptional place in the imagination of Americans and immigrants since the Gold Rush which saw the first of many waves of working people moving to the state to find work From Mission to Microchip unearths the hidden stories of these people throughout California's history. The difficult task of the state s labor movement has been to overcome perceived barriers such as race national origin and language to unite newcomers and natives in their shared interest As chronicled in this comprehensive history workers have creatively used collective bargaining politics strikes and varied organizing strategies to find common ground among California's diverse communities and achieve a measure of economic fairness and social justice This is an indispensible book for students and scholars of labor history and history of the West as well as labor activists and organizers Paying the Toll Louise Nelson Dyble, 2011-10-11 Since its opening in 1937 the Golden Gate Bridge has become an icon for the beauty and prosperity of the San Francisco Bay Area as

well as a symbol of engineering achievement Constructing the bridge posed political and financial challenges that were at least as difficult as those faced by the project's builders To meet these challenges northern California boosters created a new kind of agency an autonomous self financing special district The Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District developed into a powerful organization that shaped the politics and government of the Bay Area as much as the bridge shaped its physical development From the moment of the bridge district s incorporation in 1928 its managers pursued their own agenda They used all the resources at their disposal to preserve their control over the bridge cultivating political allies influencing regional policy and developing an ambitious public relations program Undaunted by charges of mismanagement and persistent efforts to turn the bridge as well as its lucrative tolls over to the state the bridge district expanded into mass transportation taking on ferry and bus operations to ensure its survival to this day Drawing on previously unavailable archives Paying the Toll gives us an inside view of the world of high stakes development cronyism and bureaucratic power politics that have surrounded the Golden Gate Bridge since its inception 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 What's Going On? Marcia Eymann, Charles Wollenberg, 2004-08-26 Publisher Description Unbound Feet Judy Yung, 2023-11-15 The crippling custom of footbinding is the thematic touchstone for Judy Yung's engrossing study of Chinese American women during the first half of the twentieth century Using this symbol of subjugation to examine social change in the lives of these women she shows the stages of unbinding that occurred in the decades between the turn of the century and the end of World War II The setting for this captivating history is San Francisco which had the largest Chinese population in the United States Yung a second generation Chinese American born and raised in San Francisco uses an impressive range of sources to tell her story Oral history interviews previously unknown autobiographies both English and Chinese language newspapers government census records

and exceptional photographs from public archives and private collections combine to make this a richly human document as well as an illuminating treatise on race gender and class dynamics While presenting larger social trends Yung highlights the many individual experiences of Chinese American women and her skill as an oral history interviewer gives this work an immediacy that is poignant and effective Her analysis of intraethnic class rifts a major gap in ethnic history sheds important light on the difficulties that Chinese American women faced in their own communities Yung provides a more accurate view of their lives than has existed before revealing the many ways that these women rather than being passive victims of oppression were active agents in the making of their own history The crippling custom of footbinding is the thematic touchstone for Judy Yung s engrossing study of Chinese American women during the first half of the twentieth century Using this symbol of subjugation to examine social change in the lives of these women Assata Taught Me Donna Murch, 2022-03-29 Black Panther and Cuban exile Assata Shakur has inspired multiple generations of radical protest including our contemporary Black Lives Matter movement Drawing its title from one of America's foremost revolutionaries this collection of thought provoking essays by award winning Panther scholar Donna Murch explores how social protest is challenging our current system of state violence and mass incarceration Murch exposes the devastating consequences of overlapping punishment campaigns against gangs drugs and crime on poor and working class populations of color Through largely hidden channels it is these punishment campaigns Murch says that generate enormous revenues for the state Under such difficult conditions organized resistance to the advancing tide of state violence and incarceration has proved difficult This timely and urgent book shows how a youth led political movement has emerged since the killing of Trayvon Martin that challenges the bi partisan consensus on punishment and looks to the future through a redistributive gueer and feminist lens Murch frames the contemporary Black Lives Matter movement in relation to earlier struggles for Black Liberation while excavating the origins of mass incarceration and the political economy that drives it Assata Taught Me offers a fresh and much needed historical perspective on the fifty years since the founding of the Black Panther Party in which the world's largest police state has Neighborhood Rebels P. Joseph, 2010-01-04 This book examines the evolution of Black Power activism at the emerged local level Comprised of essays that examine Black Power's impact at the grassroots level in cities in the North South Mid West and West this anthology expands on the profusion of new scholarship that is taking a second look at Black Power

Urban Reinventions Lynne Horiuchi, Tanu Sankalia, 2017-09-30 When it was built in 1937 Treasure Island was considered to be one of the largest man made islands in the world Located in the middle of San Francisco Bay the 400 acre island was constructed out of dredged bay mud in a remarkable feat of Depression era civil engineering by the US Army Corps of Engineers Its alluring name is an allusion to the fabled remnants of the California Gold Rush found in the ocean sediment that formed the island This collection of essays tells the story of San Francisco's Treasure Island an artificial disconnected island that has paradoxically been central to the city's urban ambitions Conceived as a site for San Francisco's

first airport in an age of automobile and air transport Treasure Island hosted the Golden Gate International Exposition GGIE in 1939 and 1940 celebrating the completion of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridges With particular focus on Asia and Latin America the GGIE promoted peace harmony and commerce in the Pacific Treasure Island's planned use as an airport was scuttled when World War II abruptly reversed the exposition s message of Pacific unity and the US government developed Treasure Island and the adjacent Yerba Buena Island into a naval training and transfer station which processed 4 500 000 military personnel on their way to the Pacific theater In the midst of a twenty first century high tech boom and in one of the most expensive real estate markets in the world the city of San Francisco and its developers have proposed an ambitious model of military base reuse and green urbanism a new eco city of about 19 000 residents on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island The project is synonymous with a growing global trend toward large scale capital intensive land developments envisioned around ideas of sustainability and spectacular place making Seen against the successive history of development future visions for Treasure Island are part of a process of building and erasure that Horiuchi and Sankalia call urban reinventions This is a process of radical change in which artificial detached and delimited sites such as Treasure Island provide an ideal plane for tabula rasa planning driven by property capital and state control With essays by contributors well known for their interdisciplinary work Urban Reinventions demonstrates how a single site may be interpreted in multiple ways as an artificial island world s fair site military installation a semi derelict relic of past lives a toxic site of nuclear waste and a future eco city and major real estate development The volume offers a wide spectrum of critiques of race imperialism gendered Orientalism military land use property capital exchange new eco cities sustainability and waste as a byproduct of development The book will be of interest to general readers as well as teachers scholars and practitioners in the fields of geography architecture city planning urban design history environmental studies American studies Asian studies and military history among others Dominion from Sea to Sea Bruce Cumings, 2009-11-17 America is the first world power to inhabit an immense land mass open at both ends to the world s two largest oceans the Atlantic and the Pacific This gives America a great competitive advantage often overlooked by Atlanticists whose focus remains overwhelmingly fixed on America's relationship with Europe Bruce Cumings challenges the Atlanticist perspective in this innovative new history arguing that relations with Asia influenced our history greatly Cumings chronicles how the movement westward from the Middle West to the Pacific has shaped America's industrial technological military and global rise to power He unites domestic and international history international relations and political economy to demonstrate how technological change and sharp economic growth have created a truly bicoastal national economy that has led the world for more than a century Cumings emphasizes the importance of American encounters with Mexico the Philippines and the nations of East Asia The result is a wonderfully integrative history that advances a strong argument for a dual approach to American history incorporating both Atlanticist and Pacificist perspectives Sea Letter ,2001 Shipbuilding and Ship Repair Workers

around the World Raguel Varela, Hugh Murphy, Marcel Linden, 2025-10-01 Maritime trade is the backbone of the world s economy Around ninety percent of all goods are transported by ship and since World War II shipbuilding has undergone major changes in response to new commercial pressures and opportunities Early British dominance for example was later undermined in the 1950s by competition from the Japanese who have since been overtaken by South Korea and most recently China The case studies in this volume trace these and other important developments in the shipbuilding and ship repair industries as well as workers responses to these historic transformations **Pacific Eldorado** Thomas J. Osborne, 2019-12-05 The fully revised second edition of the bestselling textbook an original interpretation of the entire span of California history The rich history of California can best be told through its connection with the Pacific Basin From the geological origins of the land and its earliest seafaring inhabitants to current economic trade relationships and remarkably diverse cultural influences the factors that continue to shape the Golden State are inseparably linked to the vast ocean to its west Pacific Eldorado is a comprehensive exploration of the entire sweep of California's past in relation to the maritime world of the Pacific Basin Offering a bold and original interpretation of the history of the region prominent historian Thomas J Osborne enables readers to view the state s development through a Pacific focused lens Now in its second edition this acclaimed textbook reflects new scholarship places greater emphasis on environmental topics and examines recent California history Designed to help students think critically about commonly held ideas the author challenges conventional views such as those of pre Gold Rush California confronts the traditional Atlantic centric approach to American history and presents a new analytic framework for studying the state s past The text enables students to understand the evolution of California from the time of prehistoric Asian seafarers to the state s present day position as the nation s wealthiest and most populous state Rigorous yet accessible this text Explores a Greater California history that extends beyond geographic borders Offers new expanded and revised coverage of plate tectonics the citriculture boom of the late 1800s the environmental history of California and more Features Pacific Profiles brief chronicles of notable figures who have made an impact on the state s history Has a new feature Transpacific Connections that illustrates further the fascinating ties between California and the Pacific World for example comparing the California gold rush to the contemporaneous New Zealand gold rush and indicating the connections between the two Supports a Pacific centric approach with compelling examples such as the building of the transcontinental railroad to increase the China trade Includes new and updated photographs illustrations maps references and reading suggestions Already adopted by a wide range of institutions the new edition of Pacific Eldorado A History of Greater California continues to be an essential resource for students and instructors in California history courses as well as those required to pass exams on California history and government to obtain California teaching credentials The Bad City in the Good War Roger W. Lotchin, 2003-03-03 Riders were very appropriate to a western war but these horsemen could not have been more different One group patrolled the oceanfront of The City after dark While the residents of the nearby Sunset

District and Seacliff huddled around the radios in their living rooms curtains pulled and blinds lowered listening to war news or to One Man's Family other residents rode the beaches Mounted on their own ponies the men of the San Francisco Polo Club labored through the sands of China Beach Baker Beach and the Ten Mile Beach looking for Imperial Japanese intruders from the book In the mythology of the West the city was seen as a place of danger and corruption but the bad city proved its mettle during the Good War In this book Roger W Lotchin has written the first comprehensive study of California's urban home front United by fear of totalitarianism the diverse population of California's cities came together to protect their homes and to aid in the war effort Whether it involved fighting in Europe or Asia migrating to a defense center writing to service personnel at the front building war machines in converted factories giving pennies at school for war bonds saving scrap material or pounding a civil defense beat urban California's participation was immediate constant and unflagging Although many people worked in offices factories or barracks the wartime community was also fed by a vast army of volunteers which until now has been largely overlooked The Bad City in the Good War is a comprehensive local history of the California home front that restores a little known part of the story of the Second World War California at War Diane M. T. North, 2018-12-04 World War I propelled the United States into the twentieth century and served as a powerful catalyst for the making of modern California The war expanded the role of the government and enlarged the presence of private citizens associations Never before had so many Californians taken such a dynamic part in community state national and international affairs These definitive events unfold in California at War as a complex richly detailed historical narrative Historian Diane M T North not only writes about the transformative battlefield and nursing experiences of ordinary Californians but also documents how daily life changed for everyone on the home front factory and farm workers housewives and children pacifists and politicians Even before the United States entered the war California's economy flourished because its industrialized agriculture helped feed British troops The war provided a boost to the faltering Hollywood film industry and increased the military's presence through the addition of Army and Navy training camps and air fields ship construction contracts to local businesses coastal defenses and university sponsored scientific research In these stories North traces the roots of California s global stature The war united Californians in common humanitarian goals as they supported war related charities funded the nation s war machine conserved food and enforced rationing Most citizens embraced wartime restrictions with patriotic zeal and did not foresee the retreat into suspicion loyalty oaths and unwarranted surveillance all of which set the stage for the beginnings of the modern security state California at War raises important questions about what happens when a nation goes to war This book illuminates the legacy of World War I for all Americans **Berkelev** Charles M. Wollenberg, 2008-01-23 The Railroad Age The Depression World War II The Atomic Age The Sixties these periods shaped and were in turn shaped by Berkeley California a city that has had a remarkable influence given its modest size This concise book the only up to date history of Berkeley is a rich chronicle connecting the people trends and events that made the city to much

larger themes in history From the native builders of shellmounds to the blue collar residents of Ocean View the rise of the University of California the World War II shipyards and today s demographics and politics it s all here in this fascinating account of the other beloved city by the bay Along the way we find the answers to many intriguing questions Why is Adeline Street is so oddly aligned How did Berkeley benefit from the 1906 earthquake that destroyed much of San Francisco What differentiated Holy Hill from Nut Hill Berkeley A City in History offers a delightful sense of place to anyone who has lived in worked in or traveled through this unique city Prologue ,1990 A People's Guide to the San Francisco Bay Area Rachel Brahinsky, Alexander Tarr, 2020-10-06 An alternative history and geography of the Bay Area that highlights sites of oppression resistance and transformation A People's Guide to the San Francisco Bay Area looks beyond the mythologized image of San Francisco to the places where collective struggle has built the region Countering romanticized commercial narratives about the Bay Area geographers Rachel Brahinsky and Alexander Tarr highlight the cultural and economic landscape of indigenous resistance to colonial rule radical interracial and cross class organizing against housing discrimination and police violence young people demanding economically and ecologically sustainable futures and the often unrecognized labor of farmworkers and everyday people The book asks who had and who has the power to shape the geography of one of the most watched regions in the world As Silicon Valley's wealth dramatically transforms the look and feel of every corner of the region like bankers wealth did in the past what do we need to remember about the people and places that have made the Bay Area with its rich political legacies With over 100 sites that you can visit and learn from this book demonstrates critical ways of reading the landscape itself for clues to these histories A useful companion for travelers educators or longtime residents this guide links multicultural streets and lush hills to suburban cul de sacs and wetlands stretching from the North Bay to the South Bay from the East Bay to San Francisco Original maps help guide readers and thematic tours offer starting points for creating your own routes through the region North Atlantic Civilization at War Patrick Lloyd Hatcher, 2016-07-01 This book recounts the World War II journeys of a soldier a ship and a bottle of spirits through and around five great turning point battles Those battles were influenced more by geography and climate than by generals and admirals Properly titled they would be known as the Battles of the Sky Britain the Sand El Alemein the Snow Stalingrad the Sea North Atlantic and the Shore Normandy Slogging their way through this quintet are an eighteen year old G I from Missouri as seen through his letters home an ugly duckling of a Liberty ship as seen through its Armed Guard reports and a bottle of rum as traced by those who after the war made money in selling war souvenirs. It is the history of the North Atlantic sea basin and its extensions at war the story of the lulls between battles when America's teenage warriors often watched war movies Humphrey Bogart made and Warner Brothers released seven during the war sang or listened to popular tunes by songsmiths like Irving Berlin and drank rum and Coke while listening to Dick Haymes sing the hit Rum Coca Cola While accessible and vastly entertaining this is a serious work of history By treating World War II in Europe much as

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