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being elected to the modern Oval Office California James J. Rawls, Walton Bean, 1998 A survey history of California This volume provides a comprehensive analysis of the vital developments of California in the 20th century as well as coverage of social and cultural history **Golden State, Golden Youth** Kirse Granat May, 2010-03-15 Seen as a land of sunshine and opportunity the Golden State was a mecca for the post World War II generation and dreams of the California good life came to dominate the imagination of many Americans in the 1950s and 1960s Nowhere was this more evident than in the explosion of California youth images in popular culture Disneyland television shows such as The Mickey Mouse Club Gidget and other beach movies the music of the Beach Boys all these broadcast nationwide a lifestyle of carefree wholesome fun supposedly enjoyed by white middle class suburban young people in California Tracing the rise of the California teen as a national icon Kirse May shows how idealized images of a suburban youth culture soothed the nation's postwar nerves while denying racial and urban realities Unsettling challenges to this mass mediated picture began to arise in the mid 1960s however with the Free Speech Movement's campus revolt in Berkeley and race riots in Watts In his 1966 campaign for the governorship of California Ronald Reagan transformed the backlash against the dangerous youths who fueled these actions into political triumph As May notes Reagan's victory presaged a rising conservatism across the nation

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