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with one another for control of choice land and rudimentary local governments In *Devils Will Reign* acclaimed historian Sally Zanjani recounts the momentous early history of the territory that is now known as Nevada weaving the colorful saga of this rowdy frontier into the larger story of national political crises and economic ambitions rapid development in California and religious antipathy toward the polygamous Mormons Here are intrepid frontiersmen beleaguered Native Americans zealous Mormons and colorful characters and farmers including a group of African Americans who successfully settled in the Carson Valley Zanjani covers the lives of the pioneers as well as the development and impact of the Comstock silver bonanza and the tenuous halting efforts of the region's residents to create first a territorial then a state government Seldom has the process of western settlement and government making been described with such detail and insight *Sin Perd=N* David R. Stevens,2008-11 A look at the overthrow of France on Mexican soil and at the role played by the United States *Pistols, Politics and the Press* Ryan Chamberlain,2009-01-22 This book argues that dueling should be looked at as a fundamental part of the history of journalism By examining the nineteenth century Code Duello the accepted standards under which a duel is conducted the author explores the causes of combative responses involving journalists Each chapter examines an aspect of the practice from the nineteenth century through the present including the connections between the ritualized aggression of the past and the feuding among blog journalists today A comprehensive bibliography as well as an overview of accepted practices under the Code of Honor as faced by nineteenth century journalists are provided *The Settlement of America* James A. Crutchfield,Candy Moutlon,Terry Del Bene,2015-03-26 First Published in 2015 This encyclopaedic collection includes Volumes 1 A L and 2 M Z as well as essays on the settlement of America It can be argued that the westward expansion occurred only one week after the English landfall at Jamestown Virginia on May 14 1607 Beginning on May 21 Captain John Smith one of the colonization company's leaders and twenty one companions made their way northwest up the James River for some 50 or 60 miles 80 or 96 km No One Is Illegal Justin Akers Chacón, Mike Davis,2017-01-15 No One Is Illegal debunks the leading ideas behind the often violent right wing backlash against immigrants Kearny's March Winston Groom,2012-11-06 A thrilling re creation of a crucial campaign in the Mexican American War and a pivotal moment in America's history In June 1846 General Stephen Watts Kearny rode out of Fort Leavenworth Kansas with a thousand cavalymen of the First United States Dragoons When his fantastic expedition ended a year and two thousand miles later the nation had doubled in size and now stretched from Atlantic to Pacific fulfilling what many saw as its unique destiny Kearny's March has all the stuff of great narrative history hardships on the trail wild Indians famous mountain men international conflict and political intrigue personal dramas gold rushes and land grabs Winston Groom plumbs the wealth of primary documentation journals and letters as well as military records and gives us a sleek exciting account that captures our imaginations and enlivens our understanding of the sometimes dirty business of country making The Man Who Punched Jefferson Davis Ben Wynne,2018-11-07 Regarded as one of the most vocal well traveled and controversial statesmen of the

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King of the Lobby Kathryn Allamong Jacob, 2021-04-27 A biography of the influential and engaging character who courted Congress with food, wine, and gifts in the post Civil War era. *The Washington Post* Book World. *King of the Lobby* tells the story of how one man harnessed delicious food, fine wine, and good conversation to become the most influential lobbyist of the Gilded Age. Scion of an old and honorable family, best friend of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and charming man about town, Sam Ward held his own in an era crowded with larger than life personalities. Living by the motto that the shortest route between a pending bill and a congressman's eye was through his stomach, Ward elegantly entertained political elites in return for their votes. At a time when waves of scandal washed over Washington, the popular press railed against the wickedness of the lobby, and self-righteous politicians predicted that special interests would cause the downfall of democratic government, Sam Ward still reigned supreme. By the early 1870s he had earned the title *King of the Lobby*, cultivating an extraordinary network of prominent figures and a style that survives today in the form of expensive golf outings, extravagant dinners, and luxurious vacations. Kathryn Allamong Jacob's account shows how the king earned his crown and how this son of wealth and privilege helped to create a questionable profession in a city that then, as now, rested on power and influence. Her extensive research is reflected in her recounting of Ward's life, successfully putting it into the context of the history of lobbying. It will appeal to American history buffs. *Publishers Weekly*

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