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California and the Melancholic American Identity in Joan Didion's Novels Katarzyna Nowak McNeice, 2018-12-07 California and the Melancholic American Identity in Joan Didion's Novels Exiled from Eden focuses on the concept of Californian identity in the fiction of Joan Didion This identity is understood as melancholic in the sense that the critics following the tradition of both Sigmund Freud and Walter Benjamin use the word The book traces the progress of the way Californian identity is portrayed in Joan Didion's novels starting with the first two in which California plays the central role Run River and Play It As It Lays through A Book of

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Encyclopedia of World Geography R. W. McColl, 2005. Presents a comprehensive guide to the geography of the world with world maps and articles on cartography, notable explorers, climate, and more.

Uninvited Neighbors Herbert G. Ruffin, 2014-03-28. In the late 1960s African American protests and Black Power demonstrations in California's Santa Clara County, including what's now called Silicon Valley, took many observers by surprise. After all, as far back as the 1890s, the California constitution had legally abolished most forms of racial discrimination, and subsequent legal reform had surely taken care of the rest. White Americans might even have wondered where the black activists in the late sixties were coming from, because beginning with the writings of Frederick Jackson Turner, the most influential histories of the American West simply left out African Americans or later portrayed them as a passive and insignificant presence. *Uninvited Neighbors* puts black people back into the picture and dispels cherished myths about California's racial history. Reaching from the Spanish era to the valley's emergence as a center of the high-tech industry, this is the first comprehensive history of the African American experience in the Santa Clara Valley. Author Herbert G. Ruffin II's study presents the black experience in a new way, with a focus on how, despite their smaller numbers and obscure presence, African Americans in the South Bay forged communities that had a regional and national impact disproportionate to their population. As the region industrialized and spawned suburbs during and after World War II, its black citizens built institutions such as churches, social clubs, and civil rights organizations and challenged socioeconomic restrictions. Ruffin explores the quest of the area's black people for the postwar American Dream. The book also addresses the

scattering of the black community during the region's late yet rapid urban growth after 1950 which led to the creation of several distinct black suburban communities clustered in metropolitan San Jose. Ruffin treats people of color as agents of their own development and survival in a region that was always multiracial and where slavery and Jim Crow did not predominate but where the white embrace of racial justice and equality was often insincere. The result offers a new view of the intersection of African American history and the history of the American West. Blood Oranges Timothy P.

Bowman, 2016-05-20 Blood Oranges traces the origins and legacy of racial differences between Anglo Americans and ethnic Mexicans. Mexican nationals and Mexican Americans in the South Texas borderlands in the twentieth century. Author Tim Bowman uncovers a complex web of historical circumstances that caused ethnic Mexicans in the region to rank among the poorest, least educated and unhealthiest demographic in the country. The key to this development, Bowman finds, was a modern colonization movement, a process that had its roots in the Mexican American war of the nineteenth century but reached its culmination in the twentieth century. South Texas, in Bowman's words, became an internal economy just inside of the US-Mexico border. Beginning in the twentieth century, Anglo Americans consciously transformed the region from that of a culturally Mexican space with an economy based on cattle into one dominated by commercial agriculture focused on citrus and winter vegetables. As Anglos gained political and economic control in the region, they also consolidated their power along racial lines with laws and customs not unlike the Jim Crow system of southern segregation. Bowman argues that the Mexican labor class was thus transformed into a marginalized racial caste, the legacy of which remained in place even as large-scale agribusiness cemented its hold on the regional economy later in the century. Blood Oranges stands to be a major contribution to the history of South Texas and borderland studies alike. Beyond Nature's Housekeepers Nancy C. Unger, 2012-10-18

This book highlights the unique and complex role women have played in the shaping of the American environment from pre-Columbian Native Americans to present-day environmental justice activists. **Mexican Voices of the Border Region**

Laura Velasco Ortiz, Oscar F. Contreras Montellano, 2011-03-18 Every day 40,000 commuters cross the U.S.-Mexico border at San Diego to go to work. Untold numbers cross illegally. Since NAFTA was signed into law, the border has become a greater obstacle for people moving between countries. Transnational powers have exerted greater control over the flow of goods, services, information, and people. This book examines the flow of people, commercial traffic, and the development of relationships across this border. It shows that since NAFTA, Tijuana has become a significant place for both nations in terms of jobs and residents. The authors emphasize that the border itself has different meanings, whether one crosses it frequently or not at all. The interviews probe into matters of race, class, gender, ethnicity, place, violence, and political economy, as well as the individual's sense of agency. *Tropic of Hopes* Knight, Henry, 2013-09-17 Just after the Civil War, two states prominently laid claim to being America's paradise destinations. Private companies, state agencies, and journalists all lent a hand in creating a seductive expansionist imagery that promoted semitropical California and Florida and helped sell

Americans on the idea of an attainable paradise within the United States In *Tropic of Hopes* Henry Knight examines the promotion of California and Florida from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Great Depression a period when both states were transformed from remote sparsely populated locales into two of the most publicized and dreamed about destinations in America Using the discussion of climate geography race and environment to link agricultural tourist and urban development in these regions Knight provides a highly original and informative account

Married To A Daughter Of The Land Maria Raquel Casas,2009-03-28 The surprising truth about intermarriage in 19th Century California Until recently most studies of the colonial period of the American West have focused on the activities and agency of men Now historian Mar a Raqu l Casas examines the role of Spanish Mexican women in the development of California She finds that far from being pawns in a male dominated society Californianas of all classes were often active and determined creators of their own destinies finding ways to choose their mates to leave unsatisfactory marriages and to maintain themselves economically Using a wide range of sources in English and Spanish Casas unveils a picture of women s lives in these critical decades of California s history She shows how many Spanish Mexican women negotiated the precarious boundaries of gender and race to choose Euro American husbands and what this intermarriage meant to the individuals involved and to the larger multiracial society evolving from California s rich Hispanic and Indian past Casas s discussion ranges from California s burgeoning economy to the intimacies of private households and ethnically mixed families Here we discover the actions of real women of all classes as they shaped their own identities *Married to a Daughter of the Land* is a significant and fascinating contribution to the history of women in the American West and to our understanding of the complex role of gender race and class in the Borderlands of the Southwest

California Polyphony Mina Yang,2010-10-01 What does it mean to be Californian To find out Mina Yang delves into multicultural nature of musics in the state that has launched musical and cultural trends for decades In the early twentieth century an orientalist fascination with Asian music and culture dominated the popular imagination of white Californians and influenced their interactions with the Asian Other Several decades later tensions between the Los Angeles Police Department and the African American community made the thriving jazz and blues nightclub scene of 1940s Central Avenue a target for the LAPD s anti vice crusade The musical scores for Hollywood s noir films confirmed reactionary notions of the threat to white female sexuality in the face of black culture and urban corruption while Mexican Americans faced a conflicted assimilation into the white American mainstream Finally Korean Americans in the twenty first century turned to hip hop to express their cultural and national identities A compelling journey into the origins of musical identity *California Polyphony* explores the intersection of musicology cultural history and politics to define Californian

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