

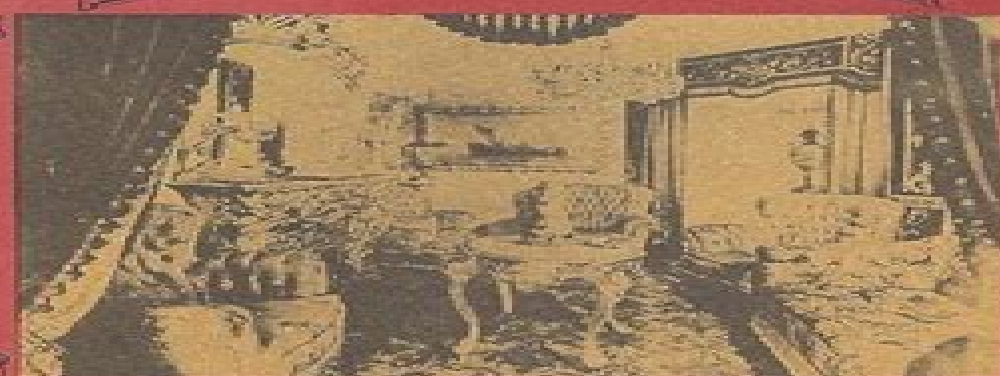
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The Madams of San Francisco Curt Gentry, 1971 **California Madams** Sherry Monahan, 2019-08-12 With the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848 fortune seekers from around the globe descended on California among them a sprinkling of enterprising women Author Sherry Monahan explains Living in the wild American West provided women with equal opportunity for both success and failure Conventional wisdom suggests that women became prostitutes only because they were desperate In fact many of the women were smart entrepreneurs and saw a way to acquire fast and in several cases vast wealth Rich in details combed from historical archives *California Madams* uncovers the enigmatic and salacious lives of twenty four women who ran houses of ill repute in the Golden State from the 1840 s to the 1940 s Here are the hedonistic and sometimes heroic exploits of Margaret Appel Diamond Jessie Hattie Wells Ah Toy and Lee Francis but also the unsung sagas of Emily Edwards Cora Lee Sylvia Daniels May Ellis Alma Jewett and many more **Ebony**, 1978-11 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing Founded in 1945 by John H Johnson it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American focused magazine **San Francisco's Queen of Vice** Lisa Riggan, 2017-10 San Francisco's Queen of Vice uncovers the story of one of the most skilled high priced and corrupt abortion entrepreneurs in America Even as Prohibition was the driving force behind organized crime abortions became the third largest illegal enterprise as state and federal statutes combined with changing social mores to drive abortionists into hiding Inez Brown Burns a notorious socialite and abortionist in San Francisco made a fortune providing her services to desperate women throughout California Beginning in the 1920s Burns oversaw some 150 000 abortions until her trial and conviction brought her downfall In San Francisco's Queen of Vice Lisa Riggan tells the story of the rise and fall of San Francisco's abortion queen and explores the rivalry between Burns and the city's newly elected district attorney Edmund G Pat Brown father of the present governor of California Pledging to clean up the graft ridden city Brown exposed the hidden yet not so secret life of backroom deals political payoffs and corrupt city cops Through the arrest prosecution and conviction of Burns Brown used his success as a stepping stone for his political rise to California's governor's mansion Featuring an array of larger than life characters Riggan shows how Cold War domestic ideology and the national quest to return to a more traditional America quickly developed into a battle against internal decay Based on a combination of newspaper accounts court records and personal interviews San Francisco's Queen of Vice reveals how the drama played out in the life and trial of one of the wealthiest women in California history **Madam** Debby Applegate, 2021-11-02 The compulsively readable and sometimes jaw dropping story of the life of a notorious madam who played hostess to every gangster politician writer sports star and Cafe Society swell worth knowing and who as much as any single figure helped make the twenties roar from the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Most Famous Man in America* A fast paced tale of Polly's many court battles newspaper headlines mobster dealings and society gossip A breathless tale told through extraordinary research *The New York Times Book Review* Simply put Everybody came

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Sexual Borderlands Kathleen Kennedy, Sharon Rena Ullman, 2003 *Idaho Madams* Milana Marsenich, Fur silver and gold first lured men to Idaho Territory. Women soon followed. And what women they were. Molly B. Damn, Peg Leg Annie, Spanish Belle, Lou Beevers, Diamond Tooth Lil—the names alone promised excitement and intrigue. In fact, these madams led complex, turbulent lives. Meet Maggie Hall, a devout Catholic whose husband used her to pay off his gambling debts. Working as a prostitute, Maggie made her way west, and as Molly B. Damn, she became the guardian angel of an

Idaho mining camp Or Annie McIntyre a young girl among the prospectors and ne'er-do-wells of Rocky Bar who amassed a small fortune as the local madam only to lose it all along with both her legs Idaho Madams uncovers the enigmatic and salacious lives of 30 women who ran brothels in the Gem State from the 1850s to the 1980s Here are the hedonistic and sometimes heroic exploits of Effie Rogan Jennie Girard Nettie Bowen Ginger Murphy Dixie Colton and Dot Allen but also the unsung sagas of Carrie Young Grace Freeman Willow Herman Hattie Carlton and many more As told by author Milana Marsenich the stories of these women come alive with voluptuous detail historical photographs and the social context of the times

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The Rebel Café Stephen R. Duncan, 2018-11-01 An account of how the subterranean nightspots in 1950s New York and San Francisco became social cultural and political hothouses for left wing bohemians The art and antics of rebellious figures in 1950s American nightlife from the Beat Generation to eccentric jazz musicians and comedians have long fascinated fans and scholars alike In *The Rebel Café* Stephen R Duncan flips the frame focusing on the New York and San Francisco bars nightclubs and coffeehouses from which these cultural icons emerged Duncan shows that the sexy smoky sites of bohemian Greenwich Village and North Beach offered not just entertainment but doorways to a new sociopolitical consciousness This book is a collective biography of the places that harbored beatniks blabbermouths hipsters playboys and partisans who altered the shape of postwar liberal politics and culture Touching on literary figures from Norman Mailer and Amiri Baraka to Susan Sontag as well as performers ranging from Dave Brubeck to Maya Angelou to Lenny Bruce *The Rebel Café* profiles hot spots such as the Village Vanguard the hungry i the Black Cat Cafe and the White Horse Tavern Ultimately the book provides a deeper view of 1950s America not simply as the black and white precursor to the Technicolor flamboyance of the sixties but as a rich period of artistic expression and identity formation that blended cultural production and politics What emerges in these pages is nothing less than a comprehensive psycho social geography of an underground counter culture of black and white jazz musicians leftists poets artists beatniks gays and lesbians and other people of the demi monde

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separated from each other Millie learned hard lessons on the streets but she never gave up and she vowed to protect and support her ailing older sister Caught in a domestic squabble in her foster home Millie wound up in juvenile court with Harry Truman as her judge This would be only the first of many brushes in her life with prominent politicians When physicians diagnosed her sister with tuberculosis and recommended she move West to a Catholic home in Deming New Mexico Millie moved with her Expenses ran high and after a brief stint waiting tables as a Harvey Girl Millie found that her meager tips could easily be augmented by turning tricks Thus out of financial need and devotion to her sister Mildred Cusey turned to a life of prostitution and a career at which she soon excelled and became both rich and famous **Upstairs Girls** Michael Rutter,2012-11-26 Prostitutes make up one of the most engaging chapters in the story of the American West Upstairs Girls opens a window on the lives of these women for hire Historian Michael Rutter offers a thorough and fascinating history of prostitution in the West with details on why women turned to this profession and what their lives were like Chapters on the notorious madams the tragic Chinese sex trade occupational hazards rowdy dancehall girls and the efforts of the Moral Purity Movement supplement the heart breaking and sometimes humorous profiles on some of the most famous madams and prostitutes in history Victoria Unbuttoned Linda J. Eversole,2021-05-18 A nuanced history of prostitution in Victoria told through newly uncovered stories of women who lived it From the establishment of Fort Victoria BC s capital city has had a long history of prostitution But little has been written on the lives of the women themselves some of the most enterprising women in Victoria s past Instead these women s stories have been relegated to judgmental newspaper headlines Now historian Linda J Eversole takes a deeper look at their lives from the mid nineteenth century to the First World War and the Moral Reform movement Story by story from the fur trade through confederation waves of immigration and attempts at reform and legislation Eversole uncovers the histories of the women who made a living and in some cases a fortune from the world s oldest profession With accompanying maps and historical photos new research and the support of the descendants of some of her subjects Eversole presents a nuanced human series of portraits that enhances our understanding of this important strand of the city s history *Building and Engineering News* ,1927

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