

PIONEER NOTES FROM
THE DIARIES OF JUDGE
BENJAMIN HAYES, 1849-
1875



BENJAMIN HAYES
MARJORIE TISDALE WOLCOTT

Pioneer Notes From The Diaries Of Judge

**Benjamin Ignatius HAYES, Marjorie
Tisdale Wolcott**



Pioneer Notes From The Diaries Of Judge:

Pioneer Notes from the Diaries of Judge Benjamin Hayes, 1849-1875 Benjamin Ignatius Hayes, 1929 Benjamin Ignatius Hayes 1815 1877 was a Maryland lawyer living in Missouri in 1849 when he decided to make the overland journey to California There he became a leader of the Los Angeles bar Pioneer notes 1929 is based on Hayes s diaries The entries chronicle his trip west and his career as an attorney and judge in Los Angeles 1850 1877 including his experiences riding circuit to San Diego and San Bernardino The volume also includes entries from the diaries of his wife who recorded her trip to California in 1851 and the challenge of childrearing and homemaking in Southern California As Catholics living in Southern California the Hayeses boasted a wide circle of friends among their Hispanic neighbors and their diaries reflect a special interest in the Missions and Mission Indians

Pioneer Notes from the Diaries of Judge Benjamin Hayes 1849-1875 Benjamin Hayes, 2011-10-01 *Pioneer notes fro the diaries of Judge Benjamin Hayes, 1849-1875. (Edited ... by Marjorie Tisdale Wolcott.).* Benjamin Ignatius HAYES, Marjorie Tisdale Wolcott, 1929 **American Diaries** William Matthews, Roy Harvey Pearce, National City Center City Project , 1976 **Possessing the Pacific** Stuart Banner, 2009-06-30 During the nineteenth century British and American settlers acquired a vast amount of land from indigenous people throughout the Pacific but in no two places did they acquire it the same way Stuart Banner tells the story of colonial settlement in Australia New Zealand Fiji Tonga Hawaii California Oregon Washington British Columbia and Alaska Today indigenous people own much more land in some of these places than in others And certain indigenous peoples benefit from treaty rights while others do not These variations are traceable to choices made more than a century ago choices about whether indigenous people were the owners of their land and how that land was to be transferred to whites Banner argues that these differences were not due to any deliberate land policy created in London or Washington Rather the decisions were made locally by settlers and colonial officials and were based on factors peculiar to each colony such as whether the local indigenous people were agriculturalists and what level of political organization they had attained These differences loom very large now perhaps even larger than they did in the nineteenth century because they continue to influence the course of litigation and political struggle between indigenous people and whites over claims to land and other resources Possessing the Pacific is an original and broadly conceived study of how colonial struggles over land still shape the relations between whites and indigenous people throughout much of the world *The City of Vines* Thomas Pinney, 2017-12-07 The author of A History of Wine in America recounts the beginnings of California s wine trade in the once isolated pueblo now called Los Angeles Winner of the 2016 California Historical Society Book Award With incisive analysis and a touch of dry humor The City of Vines chronicles winemaking in Los Angeles from its beginnings in the late eighteenth century through its decline in the 1950s Thomas Pinney returns the megalopolis to the prickly pear studded lands upon which Mission grapes grew for the production of claret port sherry angelica and hock From these rural beginnings Pinney reconstructs the entire course of

winemaking in a sweeping narrative punctuated by accounts of particular enterprises including Anaheim's foundation as a German winemaking settlement and the undertakings of vintners scrambling for market dominance Yet Pinney also shows Los Angeles's wine industry to be beholden to the forces that shaped all California under the flags of Spain Mexico and the United States colonial expansion dependent on labor of indigenous peoples the Gold Rush population boom transcontinental railroads rapid urbanization and Prohibition This previously untold story uncovers an era when California wine meant Los Angeles wine and reveals the lasting ways in which the wine industry shaped the nascent metropolis

Americans and the California Dream, 1850-1915 Kevin Starr, 1986-12-04 Series statement from author's Material dreams Bibliography p 460 479

California Mission Landscapes Elizabeth Kryder-Reid, 2016-11-30 Nothing defines California and our nation's heritage as significantly or emotionally says the California Mission Foundation as do the twenty one missions that were founded along the coast from San Diego to Sonoma Indeed the missions collectively represent the state's most iconic tourist destinations and are touchstones for interpreting its history Elementary school students today still make model missions evoking the romanticized versions of the 1930s Does it occur to them or to the tourists that the missions have a dark history California Mission Landscapes is an unprecedented and fascinating history of California mission landscapes from colonial outposts to their reinvention as heritage sites through the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Illuminating the deeply political nature of this transformation Elizabeth Kryder Reid argues that the designed landscapes have long recast the missions from sites of colonial oppression to aestheticized and nostalgia drenched monasteries She investigates how such landscapes have been appropriated in social and political power struggles particularly in the perpetuation of social inequalities across boundaries of gender race class ethnicity and religion California Mission Landscapes demonstrates how the gardens planted in mission courtyards over the past 150 years are not merely anachronistic but have become potent ideological spaces The transformation of these sites of conquest into physical and metaphoric gardens has reinforced the marginalization of indigenous agency and diminished the contemporary consequences of colonialism And yet importantly this book also points to the potential to create very different visitor experiences than these landscapes currently do Despite the wealth of scholarship on California history until now no book has explored the mission landscapes as an avenue into understanding the politics of the past tracing the continuum between the Spanish colonial period emerging American nationalism and the contemporary heritage industry

A Call for Reform Helen Hunt Jackson, 2015-10-01 Journalist novelist and scholar Helen Hunt Jackson 1830-85 remains one of the most influential and popular writers on the struggles of American Indians This volume collects for the first time seven of her most important articles annotated and introduced by Jackson scholars Valerie Sherer Mathes and Phil Brigandi Valuable as eyewitness accounts of Mission Indian life in Southern California in the 1880s the articles also offer insight into Jackson's career The articles served as the basis for Jackson's 1884 romantic novel Ramona still popular among Americans today Jackson journeyed to Southern California in the 1880s to learn

firsthand how Indians there lived She found them in a demoralized state beset by failed government policies and constantly threatened with losing their lands The numerous articles and editorial responses she penned made her a leading voice in the fight for American Indian rights a role she embraced wholeheartedly As this collection also shows Jackson s fondness for Old California helped shape the region s mythology and tourist culture But her most important work was her influence in getting reservations set aside for the beleaguered Southern California tribes Although her recommendations were not implemented until after her death Helen Hunt Jackson s stark and revealing portrait drew national attention to the effects of white encroachment on Indian lands and cultures in California and inspired generations of reformers who continued her legacy This unprecedented collection offers fresh insight into the life and work of a well known and influential writer and reformer

Sweet Freedom's Plains Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid nineteenth century looms large in U S history Classic images of rugged Euro Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination But this traditional narrative no matter how alluring falls short of the actual and far more complex reality of the overland trails Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers men women and children Whether enslaved or free they too were involved in this transformative movement Sweet Freedom s Plains is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon California Oregon and other trails Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind what they encountered along the way and what they expected to find in their new western homes She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries For African Americans the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation At the same time black emigrants aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real world conditions in the West Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country Utah Territory New Mexico Territory and California deserve greater attention Having combed censuses maps government documents and white overlanders diaries along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed down orally to their living descendants Moore gives voice to the countless mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains Sweet Freedom s Plains places African American overlanders where they belong at the center of the western migration narrative Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history

First Impressions David J. Weber, William deBuys, 2017-08-22 A guide to the history and culture of the American Southwest as told through early encounters with fifteen iconic sites This unique guide for literate travelers in the American Southwest tells the story of fifteen iconic sites across Arizona New Mexico southern Utah and southern Colorado through the eyes of the explorers missionaries and travelers who were the first non natives to

describe them Noted borderlands historians David J Weber and William deBuys lead readers through centuries of political cultural and ecological change The sites visited in this volume range from popular destinations within the National Park System including Carlsbad Caverns the Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde to the Spanish colonial towns of Santa Fe and Taos and the living Indian communities of Acoma Zuni and Taos Lovers of the Southwest residents and visitors alike will delight in the authors skillful evocation of the region s sweeping landscapes its rich Hispanic and Indian heritage and the sense of discovery that so enchanted its early explorers Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Mexican Gold Trail Glenn S. Dumke, 2006 Publisher Description

Foraging and Farming David R. Harris, Gordon C. Hillman, 2014-10-30 This book is one of a series of more than 20 volumes resulting from the World Archaeological Congress September 1986 attempting to bring together not only archaeologists and anthropologists from many parts of the world as well as academics from contingent disciplines but also non academics from a wide range of cultural backgrounds This volume develops a new approach to plant exploitation and early agriculture in a worldwide comparative context It modifies the conceptual dichotomy between hunter gatherers and farmers viewing human exploitation of plant resources as a global evolutionary process which incorporated the beginnings of cultivation and crop domestication The studies throughout the book come from a worldwide range of geographical contexts from the Andes to China and from Australia to the Upper Mid West of North America This work is of interest to anthropologists archaeologists botanists and geographers Originally published 1989

General Technical Report RM., 1995

Land Use History of the San Rafael Valley, Arizona (1540-1960) Diana Hadley, Thomas E. Sheridan, 1995

Stealing the Gila David H. DeJong, 2016-12-01 By 1850 the Pima Indians of central Arizona had developed a strong and sustainable agricultural economy based on irrigation As David H DeJong demonstrates the Pima were an economic force in the mid nineteenth century middle Gila River valley producing food and fiber crops for western military expeditions and immigrants Moreover crops from their fields provided an additional source of food for the Mexican military presidio in Tucson as well as the U S mining districts centered near Prescott For a brief period of about three decades the Pima were on an equal economic footing with their non Indian neighbors This economic vitality did not last however As immigrants settled upstream from the Pima villages they deprived the Indians of the water they needed to sustain their economy DeJong traces federal territorial and state policies that ignored Pima water rights even though some policies appeared to encourage Indian agriculture This is a particularly egregious example of a common story in the West the flagrant local rejection of Supreme Court rulings that protected Indian water rights With plentiful maps tables and illustrations DeJong demonstrates that maintaining the spreading farms and growing towns of the increasingly white population led Congress and other government agencies to willfully deny Pimas their water rights Had their rights been protected DeJong argues Pimas would have had an economy rivaling the local and national economies of the time Instead of succeeding the Pima were reduced to cycles of poverty their

lives destroyed by greed and disrespect for the law as well as legal decisions made for personal gain

Pasadena Before the Roses Yvette J. Saavedra, 2018-10-09 Incorporated in 1886 by midwestern settlers known as the Indiana Colony the City of Pasadena has grown into a world famous tourist destination recognized for the beauty of its Tournament of Roses Parade the excitement of the annual Rose Bowl and the charm of the Old Town District But what existed before the roses Before it was Pasadena this land was Hahamog na the ancestral lands of the Tongva people Later it comprised the heart of the San Gabriel Mission lands and in the Mexican period it became Rancho San Pascual The 1771 Spanish conquest of this land set in motion several colonial processes that would continue into the twentieth century and beyond In Pasadena Before the Roses historian Yvette J Saavedra examines a period of 120 years to illustrate the interconnectedness of power ideas of land use and the negotiation of identity within multiple colonial moments By centering the San Gabriel Mission lands as the region s economic social and cultural foundation she shows how Indigenous Spanish Mexican and American groups each have redefined the meanings of land use to build their homes and their lives These visions have resulted in competing colonialisms that framed the racial ethnic gender and class hierarchies of their respective societies

Strangers on Familiar Soil Edward Dallam Melillo, 2015-10-20 This groundbreaking history explores the many unrecognized enduring linkages between the state of California and the country of Chile The book begins in 1786 when a French expedition brought the potato from Chile to California and it concludes with Chilean president Michelle Bachelet s diplomatic visit to the Golden State in 2008 During the intervening centuries new crops foods fertilizers mining technologies laborers and ideas from Chile radically altered California s development In turn Californian systems of servitude exotic species educational programs and capitalist development strategies dramatically shaped Chilean history Edward Dallam Melillo develops a new set of historical perspectives tracing eastward moving trends in U S history uncovering South American influences on North America s development and reframing the Western Hemisphere from a Pacific vantage point His innovative approach yields transnational insights and recovers long forgotten connections between the peoples and ecosystems of Chile and California

Point Loma Lighthouse Katherine Menz, 1990

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