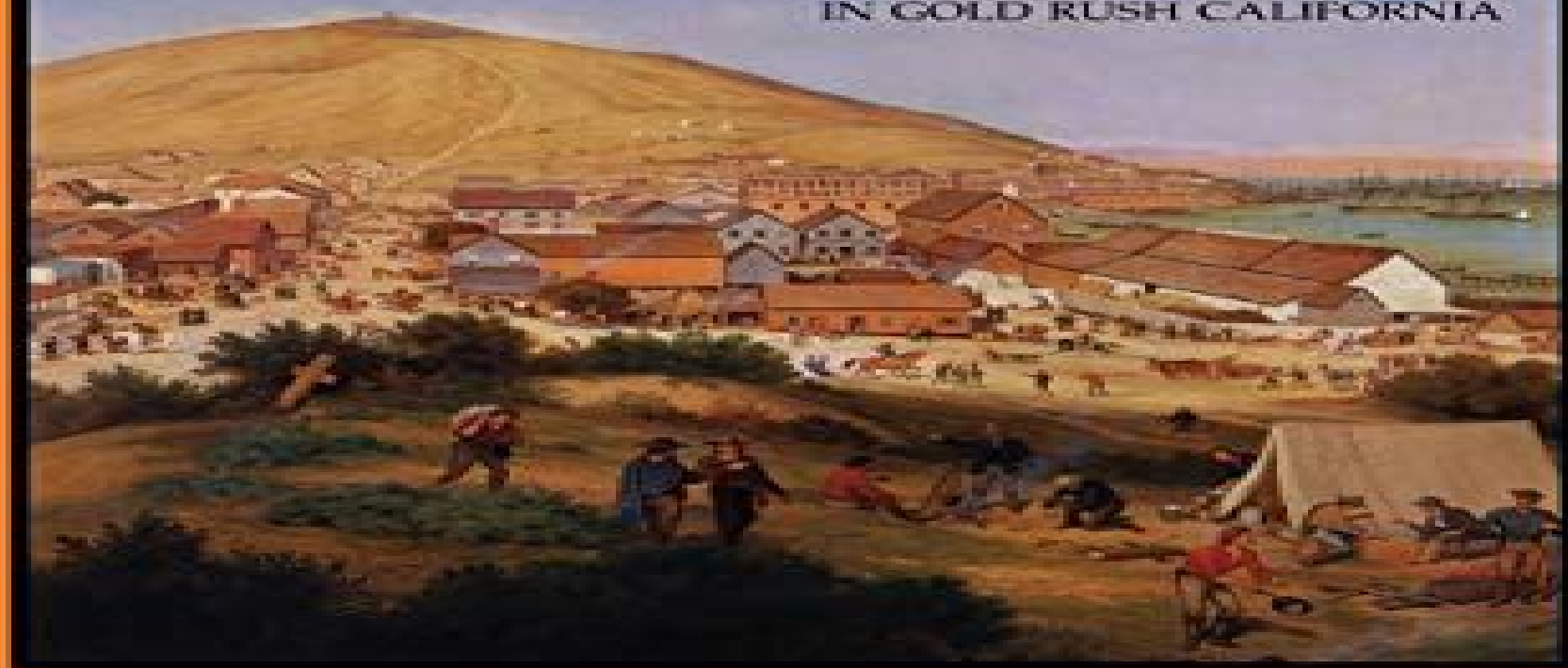


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The Elusive Eden Richard B. Rice,William A. Bullough,Richard J. Orsi,Mary Ann Irwin,Michael F. Magliari,Cecilia M. Tsu,2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity The Elusive Eden charts the historical

development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom. It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world. Now in its fifth edition, this up-to-date text provides an authoritative, original, and balanced survey of California history incorporating the latest scholarship. Coverage includes new material on political upheavals, the global banking crisis, changes in education and the economy, and California's shifting demographic profile. This edition of *The Elusive Eden* features expanded coverage of gender, class, race, and ethnicity, giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California. With its continued emphasis on geography and environment, the text also gives attention to regional issues, moving from the metropolitan areas to the state's rural and desert areas. Lively and readable, *The Elusive Eden* is organized in ten parts. Each chronological section begins with an in-depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change, bringing California history to life. **River**

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areas rail yards and riverfronts have been reclaimed and parks and green spaces created and expanded Sacramento's identity continues to evolve As it moves beyond its Gold Rush Transcontinental Railroad and government town heritage Sacramento remains a city and region deeply rooted in its natural environment *Chinese Diaspora Archaeology in North America* Chelsea Rose, J. Ryan Kennedy, 2020-04-08 Showcasing the enormous amount of archaeological data available on the experiences of Chinese people who migrated to the United States and Canada in the nineteenth century this volume charts new directions for the field of Chinese diaspora archaeology by providing fresh more nuanced approaches to interpreting immigrant life *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 **American Heathens** Joshua Paddison, 2012-06-01 In the 19th century debate over whether the United States should be an explicitly Christian nation California emerged as a central battleground Racial groups that were perceived as godless and uncivilized were excluded from suffrage and evangelism among Indians and the Chinese was seen as a politically incendiary act Joshua Paddison sheds light on Reconstruction's impact on Indians and Asian Americans by illustrating how marginalized groups fought for a political voice refuting racist assumptions with their lives words and faith Reconstruction he argues was not merely a remaking of the South but rather a multiracial and multiregional process of reimagining the nation *California* Andrew Rolle, Arthur C. Verge, 2014-09-15 The eighth edition of *California A History* covers the entire scope of the history of the Golden State from before first contact with Europeans through the present an accessible and compelling narrative that comprises the stories of the many diverse peoples who have called and currently do call California home Explores the latest developments relating to California's immigration energy environment and transportation concerns Features concise chapters and a narrative approach along with numerous maps photographs and new graphic features to facilitate student comprehension Offers illuminating insights into the significant events and people that shaped the lengthy and complex history of a state that has become synonymous with the American dream Includes discussion of recent and



uniquely Californian social trends connecting Hollywood social media and Silicon Valley and most recently Silicon Beach

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