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Salt Dreams William DeBuys,1999 A history of the Salton Sea which has become a prophetic story of mounting environmental crises that impinge on the water supply of southern California s sixteen million people **Explorer's Guide Palm Springs & Desert Resorts: A Great Destination** Christopher P. Baker,2008-11-03 Consistently rated the best guides to the regions covered Readable tasteful appealingly designed Strong on dining lodging culture and history National Geographic Traveler This book leaves no stone unturned A complete guide that includes many wonderful sights not included in other travel books The long history of celebrity association in Palm Springs is regaled in detail including some juicy gossip Distinctive for their accuracy simplicity and conversational tone the diverse travel guides in our Explorer s Great Destinations series meet the conflicting demands of the modern traveler They re packed full of up to date information to help plan the perfect gateway And they re compact and light enough to come along for the ride A tool you ll turn to before during and after your trip these guides include these helpful features chapters on lodging dining transportation history shopping recreation and more a section packed with practical information such as lists of banks hospitals post offices laundromats numbers for police fire and rescue and other relevant information and maps of regions and locales **California Myths and Legends** Ray Jones,2020-04-01 Are the Santa Lucia Mountains really inhabited by shadowy Dark Watchers Is the labyrinthine Winchester House still inhabited by the reclusive widow who masterminded its construction And how did a sewing machine salesman make good on his promise to end a terrible drought in Southern California From Mount Shasta s legendary Lemurians to battles with alien spacecraft California Myths and Legends of makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the Golden State s most fascinating and compelling stories **Sunset Limited** Richard J. Orsi,2005-05-16 The only major U S railroad to be operated by westerners and the only railroad built from west to east the Southern Pacific acquired a unique history and character It also acquired a reputation especially in California as a railroad that people loved to hate This magisterial history tells the full story of the Southern Pacific for the first time shattering myths about the company that have prevailed to this day A landmark account Sunset Limited explores the railroad s development and influence especially as it affected land settlement agriculture water policy and the environment and offers a new perspective on the tremendous often surprising role the company played in shaping the American West Based on his unprecedented and extensive research into the company s historical archives Richard Orsi finds that contrary to conventional understanding the Southern Pacific Company identified its corporate well being with population growth and social and economic development in the railroad s hinterland As he traces the complex and shifting intersections between corporate and public interest Orsi documents the railroad s little known promotion of land distribution small scale farming scientific agriculture and less wasteful environmental practices and policies including water conservation and wilderness and recreational parklands preservation Meticulously researched lucidly written and judiciously balanced Sunset Limited opens a

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Myths and Mysteries of California Ray Jones, 2011-05-17 Part of our new and growing Myths and Mysteries series Myths and Mysteries of California explores unusual phenomena strange events and mysteries in California s history Each episode included in the book is a story unto itself and the tone and style of the book is lively and easy to read for a general audience interested in California history

The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and growth to 1945 William D. Rowley, 2006 On cover Reclamation Managing Water in the West Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation from 1902 1945

A Companion to the American West William Deverell, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers

Make Waves Paula Anca Farca, 2019-10-16 Water is a symbol of life wisdom fertility purity and death Water also sustains and nourishes irrigates our crops keeps us clean and healthy and contributes to our energy needs But a strain has been put on our water resources as increased energy demands combine with the effects of climate change to create a treacherous environment Individuals and communities around the globe increasingly face droughts floods water pollution water scarcity and even water wars We tend to address and solve these concerns through scientific and technological innovations but social and cultural analyses and solutions are needed as well In this edited collection contributors tackle current water issues in the era of climate change using a wide variety of recent literature and film At its core this collection demonstrates that water is an immense reservoir of artistic potential and an agent of historical and cultural exchange Creating familiar and relatable contexts for water dilemmas authors and directors of contemporary literary texts and films present compelling stories of our relationships to water water health ecosystems and conservation They also explore how global water problems affect local communities around the world and intersect with social and cultural aspects such as health citizenship class gender race and ethnicity This transformative work highlights the cultural significance of water the source of life and a powerful symbol in numerous cultures It also raises

awareness about global water debates and crises *Aldo Leopold* Curt D. Meine, 2010-10-19 This biography of Aldo Leopold follows him from his childhood as a precocious naturalist to his profoundly influential role in the development of conservation and modern environmentalism in the United States This edition includes a new preface by author Curt Meine and an appreciation by acclaimed Kentucky writer and farmer Wendell Berry *Down to Earth* Ted Steinberg, 2002-05-09 In this ambitious and provocative text environmental historian Ted Steinberg offers a sweeping history of our nation a history that for the first time places the environment at the very center of our story Written with exceptional clarity *Down to Earth* re-envisions the story of America from the ground up It reveals how focusing on plants animals climate and other ecological factors can radically change the way that we think about the past Examining such familiar topics as colonization the industrial revolution slavery the Civil War and the emergence of modern day consumer culture Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history From the colonists attempts to impose order on the land to modern efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good the author reminds readers that many critical episodes in our history were in fact environmental events He highlights the ways in which we have attempted to reshape and control nature from Thomas Jefferson's surveying plan which divided the national landscape into a grid to the transformation of animals crops and even water into commodities The text is ideal for courses in environmental history environmental studies urban studies economic history and American history Passionately argued and thought provoking *Down to Earth* retells our nation's history with nature in the foreground a perspective that will challenge our view of everything from Jamestown to Disney World

Lettuce Wars Bruce Neuburger, 2013-01-01 In 1971 Bruce Neuburger young out of work and radicalized by the 60s counterculture in Berkeley took a job as a farmworker on a whim He could have hardly anticipated that he would spend the next decade laboring up and down the agricultural valleys of California alongside the anonymous and largely immigrant workforce that feeds the nation This account of his journey begins at a remarkable moment after the birth of the United Farm Workers union and the ensuing uptick in worker militancy As a participant in organizing efforts strikes and boycotts Neuburger saw first hand the struggles of farmworkers for better wages and working conditions and the lengths the growers would go to suppress worker unity Part memoir part informed commentary on farm labor the U S labor movement and the political economy of agriculture *Lettuce Wars* is a lively account written from the perspective of the fields Neuburger portrays the people he encountered immigrant workers fellow radicals company bosses cops and goons vividly and indelibly lending a human aspect to the conflict between capital and labor as it played out in the fields of California *Middle of Nowhere* Sara M. Patterson, 2016-02-15 Pilgrims travel thousands of miles to visit Salvation Mountain a unique religious structure in the Southern California desert Built by Leonard Knight 1931-2014 variously described as a modern day prophet and an outsider artist Salvation Mountain offers a message of divine love for humanity In *Middle of Nowhere* Sara M. Patterson argues that Knight was a spiritual descendant of the early Christian desert ascetics who escaped to the desert in

order to experience God more fully Like his early Christian predecessors Knight received visitors from all over the world who were seeking his wisdom In Knight s wisdom they found a critique of capitalism a challenge to religious divisions and a celebration of the common person Recounting the pilgrims stories Middle of Nowhere examines how Knight and the pilgrims constructed a sacred space one that is now crumbling since the death of its creator Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest W. L. Minckley,Paul C. Marsh,2009 This comprehensive new book replaces and substantially expands upon the landmark Fishes of Arizona which has been the authoritative source since it was first published in 1973 Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest is a one volume guide to native and non native fishes of the lower Colorado River basin downstream from the Grand Canyon and of the northern tributaries of the Sea of Cortez in the United States and Mexico In all there are in depth accounts of more than 165 species representing 30 families The book is not limited to the fish It provides insights into their aquatic world with information on topography drainage relations climate geology vegetational history aquatic habitats human made water systems and conservation A section of the book is devoted to fish identification with keys to native and non native families as well as family keys to species The book is illustrated with more than 120 black and white illustrations 47 full color plates of native fishes and nearly 40 maps and figures Many native fish species are unique to the Southwest They possess interesting and unusual adaptations to the challenges of the region able to survive silt laden floods as well as extreme water temperatures and highly fluctuating water flows ranging from very low levels to flash floods However in spite of being well adapted many of the fish described here are threatened or endangered often due to the acts of humans who have altered the natural habitat For that reason Inland Fishes of the Greater Southwest presents a vast amount of information about the ecological relationships between the fishes it describes and their environments paying particular attention to the ways in which human interactions have modified aquatic ecosystems and to how humans might work to ensure the survival of rapidly disappearing native species I Feel Earthquakes More Often Than They Happen Amy Wilentz,2006-08-22 From one of our most astute contemporary writers Amy Wilentz comes an irreverent inventive portrait of the state of California and its unlikely governor Arnold Schwarzenegger The prizewinning author a lifelong easterner and an outsider in the West takes the reader on a picaresque journey from exclusive Hollywood soirees to a fantasy city in the Mojave desert from the La Brea Tar Pits to celebrity besotted Sacramento from the tents of Skid Row to surf drunk Malibu from a snowbird retreat near Mexico to the hippie preserve of tide beaten Big Sur along the way offering up sharp observations on politics fund raising the water supply the Beach Boys earthquake preparedness home economics catastrophism movie star politicians political movie stars Charlie Manson and location scouts who want to rent your house in order to make television commercials for bathroom wall cleansers or Swedish banks Wilentz moved to Los Angeles from a Manhattan wounded by September 11 only to discover a paradise marred by fire flood and mudslides In what seemed like a joke to her a Democratic governor nicknamed Gumby was about to be ousted by an Austrian muscleman in a bizarre election

promoted by a millionaire whose business was car alarms Intrigued she set out to find the essence of the quirky trailblazing state During her travels she spots celebrities but can't quite place them drops in on famous salons with habitués like Warren Beatty and Arianna Huffington and visits the neglected office of one very special 9000 year old woman Plunging into the traffic of California Wilentz noodles out meaning in some of the least likely of places she sees the political in the personal and the personal in the political By now an expert on tremors real and imagined she offers readers on both coasts insights into where California stands today and America as well

A Ditch in Time Patricia Nelson Limerick, 2016-05-01 Tracing the origins and growth of the Denver Water Department this study of water and its unique role and history in the West as well as in the nation raises questions about the complex relationship among cities suburbs and rural areas allowing us to consider this precious resource and its past present and future with both optimism and realism

Seeking Refuge Robert M Wilson, 2011-07-01 Each fall and spring millions of birds travel the Pacific Flyway the westernmost of the four major North American bird migration routes The landscapes they cross vary from wetlands to farmland to concrete inhabited not only by wildlife but also by farmers suburban families and major cities In the twentieth century farmers used the wetlands to irrigate their crops transforming the landscape and putting migratory birds at risk The U S Fish and Wildlife Service responded by establishing a series of refuges that stretched from northern Washington to southern California What emerged from these efforts was a hybrid environment where the distinctions between irrigated farms and wildlife refuges blurred Management of the refuges was fraught with conflicting priorities and practices Farmers and refuge managers harassed birds with shotguns and flares to keep them off private lands and government pilots took to the air dropping hand grenades among flocks of geese and herding the startled birds into nearby refuges Such actions masked the growing connections between refuges and the land around them Seeking Refuge examines the development and management of refuges in the wintering range of migratory birds along the Pacific Flyway Although this is a history of efforts to conserve migratory birds the story Robert Wilson tells has considerable salience today Many of the key places migratory birds use the Klamath Basin California's Central Valley the Salton Sea are sites of recent contentious debates over water use Migratory birds connect and depend on these landscapes and farmers face pressure as water is reallocated from irrigation to other purposes In a time when global warming promises to compound the stresses on water and migratory species Seeking Refuge demonstrates the need to foster landscapes where both wildlife and people can thrive

A Great Aridness William deBuys, 2012-04-01 With its soaring azure sky and stark landscapes the American Southwest is one of the most hauntingly beautiful regions on earth Yet staggering population growth combined with the intensifying effects of climate change is driving the oasis based society close to the brink of a Dust Bowl scale catastrophe In *A Great Aridness* William deBuys paints a compelling picture of what the Southwest might look like when the heat turns up and the water runs out This semi arid land vulnerable to water shortages rising temperatures wildfires and a host of other environmental challenges is poised to bear the heaviest

consequences of global environmental change in the United States Examining interrelated factors such as vanishing wildlife forest die backs and the over allocation of the already stressed Colorado River upon which nearly 30 million people depend the author narrates the landscape s history and future He tells the inspiring stories of the climatologists and others who are helping untangle the complex interlocking causes and effects of global warming And while the fate of this region may seem at first blush to be of merely local interest what happens in the Southwest deBuys suggests will provide a glimpse of what other mid latitude arid lands worldwide the Mediterranean Basin southern Africa and the Middle East will experience in the coming years Written with an elegance that recalls the prose of John McPhee and Wallace Stegner *A Great Aridness* offers an unflinching look at the dramatic effects of climate change occurring right now in our own backyard **American Folk Art**

Kristin G. Congdon, Kara Kelley Hallmark, 2012-03-19 Folk art is as varied as it is indicative of person and place informed by innovation and grounded in cultural context The variety and versatility of 300 American folk artists is captured in this collection of informative and thoroughly engaging essays *American Folk Art A Regional Reference* offers a collection of fascinating essays on the life and work of 300 individual artists Some of the men and women profiled in these two volumes are well known while others are important practitioners who have yet to receive the notice they merit Because many of the artists in both categories have a clear identity with their land and culture the work is organized by geographical region and includes an essay on each region to help make connections visible There is also an introductory essay on U S folk art as a whole Those writing about folk art to date tend to view each artist as either traditional or innovative One of the major contributions of this work is that it demonstrates that folk artists more often exhibit both traits they are grounded in their cultural context and creative in the way they make work their own Such insights expand the study of folk art even as they readjust readers understanding of who folk artists are *Line in the Sand* Rachel St. John, 2012-11-25 The first transnational history of the U S Mexico border *Line in the Sand* details the dramatic transformation of the western U S Mexico border from its creation at the end of the Mexican American War in 1848 to the emergence of the modern boundary line in the first decades of the twentieth century In this sweeping narrative Rachel St John explores how this boundary changed from a mere line on a map to a clearly marked and heavily regulated divide between the United States and Mexico Focusing on the desert border to the west of the Rio Grande this book explains the origins of the modern border and places the line at the center of a transnational history of expanding capitalism and state power in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Moving across local regional and national scales St John shows how government officials Native American raiders ranchers railroad builders miners investors immigrants and smugglers contributed to the rise of state power on the border and developed strategies to navigate the increasingly regulated landscape Over the border s history the U S and Mexican states gradually developed an expanding array of official laws ad hoc arrangements government agents and physical barriers that did not close the line but made it a flexible barrier that restricted the movement of some people goods and animals without impeding

others By the 1930s their efforts had created the foundations of the modern border control apparatus Drawing on extensive research in U S and Mexican archives *Line in the Sand* weaves together a transnational history of how an undistinguished strip of land became the significant and symbolic space of state power and national definition that we know today

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