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went to California during the Gold Rush and mined without much luck for eight years. When he heard of riches found on the other side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains in 1859, Mackay abandoned his claim and walked a hundred miles to the Comstock Lode in Nevada. Over the course of the next dozen years, Mackay worked his way up from nothing, thwarting the pernicious Bank Ring monopoly to seize control of the most concentrated cache of precious metals ever found on earth: the legendary Big Bonanza, a stupendously rich body of gold and silver ore discovered 1,500 feet beneath the streets of Virginia City, the ultimate Old West boomtown. But for the ore to be worth anything, it had to be found, claimed, and successfully extracted, each step requiring enormous risk and the creation of an entirely new industry. Now Gregory Crouch tells Mackay's amazing story: how he extracted the ore from deep underground and used his vast mining fortune to crush the transatlantic telegraph monopoly of the notorious Jay Gould. No one does a better job than Crouch when he explores the subject of mining, and no one does a better job than he when he describes the hardscrabble lives of miners. *San Francisco Chronicle*. Featuring great period photographs and maps, *The Bonanza King* is a dazzling tour de force, a riveting history of Virginia City, Nevada, the Comstock Lode, and America itself.

The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg Tony Reeve, 2019-02-01. Bon vivant railroad historian, photographer, pioneering food critic, chronicler of New York's café society, and noted newspaperman, Lucius Beebe (1902-1966) was an American original. In 1938, with the publication of *High Iron: A Book of Trains*, he transformed the world of railroad subject photography forever by inventing the railroad picture book genre. In 1940, he met creative and life partner Charles Clegg (1916-1979), also a talented photographer. Beebe and Clegg produced an outstanding and diverse portfolio of mid-twentieth-century railroad subject photographs. Beebe, sometimes with Clegg, also authored about forty books, including many focused on railroads and railroading. *The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg* brings their incredible story and best photographic work together, providing an extensive biographic introduction to Beebe and Clegg. Author Tony Reeve presents a multi-faceted view of the railroad industry that will appeal to rail enthusiasts as well as those interested in American food culture, the history of New York City, and LGBT studies. *The Railroad Photography of Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg* is an indispensable history to the work of two men who forever changed the way we see and experience American railroads.

Arresting Dress Clare Sears, 2015-02-20. In 1863, San Francisco's Board of Supervisors passed a law that criminalized appearing in public in a dress not belonging to his or her sex. Adopted as part of a broader anti-indecency campaign, the cross-dressing law became a flexible tool for policing multiple gender transgressions, facilitating over one hundred arrests before the century's end. Over forty U.S. cities passed similar laws during this time, yet little is known about their emergence, operations, or effects. Grounded in a wealth of archival material, *Arresting Dress* traces the career of anti-cross-dressing laws from municipal courtrooms and codebooks to newspaper scandals, vaudeville theater, freak show performances, and commercial slumming tours. It shows that the law did not simply police normative gender but actively produced it by creating new definitions of gender normality and abnormality. It also tells the story of the tenacity of

those who defied the law spoke out when sentenced and articulated different gender possibilities **The Publishers' Trade List Annual** ,1877 Instant Cities Gunther Paul Barth,1975 A reprint of the Oxford U Press edition of 1975 with a new introduction 20 p Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Inside the Barbary Coast David Jensen,2001-12-12 John Pitman Jr didnt want to become a doctor His father had been one and had failed a die hard who had clung to cupping and purging as a means of ridding the bodys impurities But as a stevedore on the docks of San Francisco no one could mend broken bones like John Pitmans lanky son Jack Finally the young lad decides If he is to become a doctor he will be the best INSIDE THE BARBARY COAST is where Jack Pitman chooses to open his medical practice It is an area of San Francisco filled with saloons parlor houses and opium dens bordering on Chinatown Fresh out of medical school Jack saves the life of a young Chinese prince who is an actor in Dr Pierre Louthans medical show Louthan did not go to medical school but easily passes off as a learned physician with his European manner silver tongued ability to converse on any subject relating to anatomy and his courses of treatment that involve a growing array of patent medicines Jack falls in love with Louthans assistant Marie not realizing she is married to the quack doctor Although Jacks nurse the wise Madam Wong cautions the young doctor he is smitten nonetheless and fathers a child Louthan believes is his Jack fights to discredit the huckster hoping Marie will see Louthan as a charlatan and leave him She however has plans of her own and manages to snare Jack in her own secret web As Jack becomes consumed in his new practice he tries valiantly to save the life of Hawaiiis King David Kalakaua who is dying at the Palace Hotel His friend Gentleman Jim Corbett the famous boxer plays a role as does Adolph Sutro San Franciscos flamboyant mayor who built the famous Sutro Baths near the Cliff House facing the sea Jack embraces electro therapeutics because he believes it is the frontier of the New Medicine When a prominent socialite is accidentally electrocuted in his office he dismisses electrotherapy altogether and labels X rays as another quack fad But he is wrong and discovers his miscalculation just as tong wars break out in Chinatown and as President McKinley sends 10 000 young troops past the Golden Gate on their way across the Pacific to the Philippines The young doctor from the Barbary Coast hones his surgical skills while serving as a medic in the Spanish American War When he returns Marie still loves him but cannot find justification to divorce her husband The bubonic plague hits San Francisco giving the unions ammunition in their fight to exclude more Chinese from immigrating to the United States Meanwhile the always scheming Dr Louthan concocts a new patent medicine that increases sexual vigor It is based on the findings of a European endocrinologist Louthan experiments on himself resulting in a fight with Marie that leaves their relationship damaged But Pierre will not grant his wife a divorce spurring Jack to join other physicians in San Francisco and around the country to discredit Louthan and other quack doctors like him The plan works and Louthan finds the underpinning to his nostrum business slipping away Jack and Marie have just attended Enrico Carusos performance of Don Jos and taken a room at the Palace Hotel when a devastating earthquake rocks San Francisco It is April 18 1906 Shaken out of bed Jack puts Marie in a taxi to go home and heads to the

Pacific Anatomical Museum where he finds Louthan has been trapped by a fallen beam As a fire erupts and flames begin licking their way closer Nate Nordstrand an old friend of Jacks who now works for Louthan swings a fire ax to amputate the quack doctors leg to free him from the beam and encroaching inferno But Nate is not finished and swings again this time squarely across Louthans neck An eye for an eye he shouts Jack knowing the full meaning of his cry Jack returns home and finds th Forbidden Housing Paul Erling Groth,1983 **Monthly Bulletin** San Francisco Public Library,1919

Manifest Destinations J. Philip Gruen,2014-09-02 In Manifest Destinations J Philip Gruen examines the ways in which tourists experienced Chicago Denver Salt Lake City and San Francisco between 1869 and 1893 a period of rapid urbanization and accelerated modernity Gruen pays particular attention to the contrast between the way these cities were promoted and the way visitors actually experienced them **The Golden Gate and the Silver Screen** Geoffrey Bell,1984 **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1911 A world list of books in the English language Explosion of Deferred Dreams Mat Callahan,2017-01-01 As the fiftieth anniversary of the Summer of Love floods the media with debates and celebrations of music political movements flower power acid rock and hippies The Explosion of Deferred Dreams offers a critical reexamination of the interwoven political and musical happenings in San Francisco in the Sixties Author musician and native San Franciscan Mat Callahan explores the dynamic links between the Black Panthers and Sly and the Family Stone the United Farm Workers and Santana the Indian Occupation of Alcatraz and the San Francisco Mime Troupe and the New Left and the counterculture Callahan s meticulous impassioned arguments both expose and reframe the political and social context for the San Francisco Sound and the vibrant subcultural uprisings with which it is associated Using dozens of original interviews primary sources and personal experiences the author shows how the intense interplay of artistic and political movements put San Francisco briefly in the forefront of a worldwide revolutionary upsurge A must read for any musician historian or person who was there or longed to have been The Explosion of Deferred Dreams is substantive and provocative inviting us to reinvigorate our historical sense making of an era that assumes a mythic role in the contemporary American zeitgeist

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