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Water District, Santa Clara County ,1999

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,1999 **Valley of Heart's Delight** Anne Marie Todd,2022-10-25 This agricultural history explores the transformation of the Santa Clara Valley over the past one hundred years from America s largest fruit producing region into the technology capital of the world In the latter half of the twentieth century the region s focus shifted from fruits such as apricots and prunes to computers Both personal and public rhetoric reveals how a sense of place emerges and changes in an evolving agricultural community like the Santa Clara Valley Through extensive archival research and interviews Anne Marie Todd explores the concepts of place and placelessness arguing that place is more than a physical location and that exploring a community s sense of place can help us to map how individuals experience their natural surroundings and their sense of responsibility towards the local environment Todd extends the concept of sense of place to describe Silicon Valley as a non place where weakened or disrupted attachment to place threatens the environment and community The story of the Santa Clara Valley is an American story of the development of agricultural lands and the transformation of rural regions

San Jose Bob Johnson,2010-08-02 Founded by the Spanish in 1777 to provide food for the military settlements in Monterey and San Francisco San Jose is the oldest civilian settlement in California After independence from Mexico San Jose became the county seat of Santa Clara County and the first state capital For many years San Jose was the center of a rich farming community whose vistas of blooming orchards prompted the nickname Valley of Hearts Delight Following World War II a massive transformation took place in the landscape and culture of San Jose and the surrounding area Fields and orchards gave way to subdivisions malls freeways and office buildings The population grew from less than 100 000 to over a million as agriculture was supplanted by semiconductors and software development

Secret San Jose: A Guide to the Weird,

Wonderful, and Obscure Cassie Kifer,2020-09-15 Which scientific landmark moonlights as a mausoleum Where can you find sacred street food When was there nearly a Civil War battle in San Jose What civil rights icon got started in San Jose What s the real story behind Sarah Winchester s mysterious house Find the answers to these and other questions you didn t know you had From player pianos to disappearing lakes from ghost towns to buried limbs this unconventional guidebook will take you through bizarre and fascinating stories that define San Jose s history and shaped this one of a kind city Whether you are a life long San Jose resident a new transplant or a first time visitor local writer Cassie Kifer will introduce you to quirky and beautiful places and share stories about the city that never get told Part tour and part scavenger hunt this guide will take you to some of the weirdest and most wonderful places in Northern California s biggest and most misunderstood city

NASA Ames Development Plan ,2002

South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project ,2007

Juana Briones of Nineteenth-century California Jeanne Farr McDonnell,2008-09-15 Juana Briones de Miranda lived an unusual life which is

wonderfully recounted in this highly accessible biography She was one of the first residents of what is now San Francisco then named Yerba Buena Good Herb reportedly after a medicinal tea she concocted She was among the few women in California of her time to own property in her own name and she proved to be a skilled farmer rancher and businesswoman In retelling her life story Jeanne Farr McDonnell also retells the history of nineteenth century California from the unique perspective of this surprising woman Juana Briones was born in 1802 and spent her early youth in Santa Cruz a community of retired soldiers who had helped found Spanish California Native Americans and settlers from Mexico In 1820 she married a cavalryman at the San Francisco Presidio Apolinario Miranda She raised her seven surviving sons and daughters and adopted an orphaned Native American girl Drawing on knowledge she gained about herbal medicine and other cures from her family and Native Americans she became a highly respected curandera or healer Juana set up a second home and dairy at the base of then Loma Alta now Telegraph Hill the first house in that area After gaining a church sanctioned separation from her abusive husband she expanded her farming and cattle business in 1844 by purchasing a 4 400 acre ranch where she built her house located in the present city of Palo Alto She successfully managed her extensive business interests until her death in 1889 Juana Briones witnessed extraordinary changes during her lifetime In this fascinating book readers will see California's history in a new and revelatory light The Call of the Wild Jack London,1997-01-01 The classic story of the dog Buck and his adventures in the Klondike gold fields is accompanied by notes and illustrations placing the story in the context of its era

Highway 17 Richard A. Beal,1991 **Garden of the World** Cecilia M. Tsu,2013-06-01 Nearly a century before it became known as Silicon Valley the Santa Clara Valley was world renowned for something else the succulent fruits and vegetables grown in its fertile soil In Garden of the World Cecilia Tsu tells the overlooked intertwined histories of the Santa Clara Valley's agricultural past and the Asian immigrants who cultivated the land during the region's peak decades of horticultural production Weaving together the story of three overlapping waves of Asian migration from China Japan and the Philippines in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Tsu offers a comparative history that sheds light on the ways in which Asian farmers and laborers fundamentally altered the agricultural economy and landscape of the Santa Clara Valley as well as white residents' ideas about race gender and what it meant to be an American family farmer At the heart of American racial and national identity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries was the family farm ideal the celebration of white European American families operating independent self sufficient farms that would contribute to the stability of the nation In California by the 1880s boosters promoted orchard fruit growing as one of the most idyllic incarnations of the family farm ideal and the lush Santa Clara Valley the finest location to live out this agrarian dream But in practice many white growers relied extensively on hired help which in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was largely Asian Detailing how white farmers made racial and gendered claims to defend their dependence on nonwhite labor how those claims shifted with the settlement of each Asian immigrant group and how Chinese Japanese and Filipinos sought to create their own version of

the American dream in farming Tsu excavates the social and economic history of agriculture in this famed rural community to reveal the intricate nature of race relations there **Mexicans in San José** Nannette Regua, Arturo Villarreal, 2009 Since the founding of California's El Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe in 1777 people of Mexican ancestry have contributed to make San José a rich cultural political and economic epicenter Mexican miners who worked in the local mines helped San José become one of the top mercury producers in the world In the 20th century Mexicans labored in the Valley of Heart's Delight as the Santa Clara Valley region was called picking canning drying and packaging fruits and vegetables for America's dinner table They paid homage to their cultural heritage as they formed ballet folklorico groups established mariachi bands painted murals and wrote literature Through grassroots organizing and collective action countless heroines and heroes such as labor leader Cesar Chavez dedicated their lives to improving conditions in their neighborhoods and communities In 1999 the City of San José acknowledged the contributions of Mexicans with the grand opening of the Mexican Heritage Plaza a cultural center for the performing arts **The Country in the City** Richard A. Walker, 2009-11-23 Winner of the Western History Association's 2009 Hal K Rothman Award Finalist in the Western Writers of America Spur Award for the Western Nonfiction Contemporary category 2008 The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the world's most beautiful cities Despite a population of 7 million people it is more greensward than asphalt jungle more open space than hardscape A vast quilt of countryside is tucked into the folds of the metropolis stitched from fields farms and woodlands mines creeks and wetlands In *The Country in the City* Richard Walker tells the story of how the jigsaw geography of this greenbelt has been set into place The Bay Area's civic landscape has been fought over acre by acre an arduous process requiring popular mobilization political will and hard work Its most cherished environments Mount Tamalpais Napa Valley San Francisco Bay Point Reyes Mount Diablo the Pacific coast have engendered some of the fiercest environmental battles in the country and have made the region a leader in green ideas and organizations This book tells how the Bay Area got its green grove from the stirrings of conservation in the time of John Muir to origins of the recreational parks and coastal preserves in the early twentieth century from the fight to stop bay fill and control suburban growth after the Second World War to securing conservation easements and stopping toxic pollution in our times Here modern environmentalism first became a mass political movement in the 1960s with the sudden blooming of the Sierra Club and Save the Bay and it remains a global center of environmentalism to this day Green values have been a pillar of Bay Area life and politics for more than a century It is an environmentalism grounded in local places and personal concerns close to the heart of the city Yet this vision of what a city should be has always been informed by liberal even utopian ideas of nature planning government and democracy In the end green is one of the primary colors in the flag of the Left Coast where green enthusiasms like open space are built into the fabric of urban life Written in a lively and accessible style *The Country in the City* will be of interest to general readers and environmental activists At the same time it speaks to fundamental debates in environmental history urban planning and

geography **Hal Chase** Martin Donell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end

Bay Area Bike Rides Ray Hosler,2002-02 Now in its third edition Bay Area Bike Rides has proven an invaluable resource to bike riders throughout the San Francisco Bay Area A collection of 51 scenic and exhilarating rides in the Bay Area updated with 13 new rides additional images and all in a more compact and portable size Bay Area Bike Rides offers superbly detailed maps handy mileage logs and thorough descriptions of the terrain and points of interest along each trail Magnificent ocean views stately redwood forests and numerous public parks and recreation sites make the San Francisco Bay Area a bicyclists dream Everyone from beginners to experienced cyclists will find Bay Area Bike Rides an indispensable guide to making the most of recreational cycling in the Bay Area all year round

Deep California Craig Chalquist,2008-06 California has been invaded by three imperial powers Spain Mexico and the United States Deep California examines in depth the lingering psychological traumas and motifs emanating from that long history of conquest These unhealed events have not been left in the past they recur symbolically again and again growing in intensity as the overbuilt land and its distracted occupiers unconsciously but definitively demonstrate that environmental justice and social justice can no longer be thought of as separate Pacing crusaders and colonizers from county to county along El Camino Real Deep California studies the lingering impact of continuous oppression of people and places as images and themes of displacement and exile filter down into architecture agriculture politics art culture psychology and even folklore and dream Yet within the shadows cast over California also dwell resistance humor irony tragedy and hope for more heartfelt and soulful connections to this story rich land of the sundown sea History is an inadequate term for such a sweeping and deep discovery of how the past informs the present This work deserves to be read widely by all Californians and Americans and taken to heart and the hard lessons applied to all places we inhabit on this stolen land Lesley Thomas author of Flight of the Goose Far Eastern Press 2005 A monumental and much needed study in depth of the conquest occupation traumatization and animation of the mission cities and counties of coastal California places which have worked their way into our unsuspecting psyches Linda Buzzell MA MFT co editor of Ecotherapy Healing with Nature in Mind Sierra Club Books 2009

California Apricots Robin Chapman,2019-09-16 Picked warm from a tree a California apricot opens into halves as easily as if it came with a dotted line down its center The seed infuses the core

with a hint of almond the fruit carries the scent of citrus and jasmine and it tastes some say like manna from heaven In these pages Robin Chapman recalls the season when the Santa Clara Valley was the largest apricot producer in the world and recounts the stories of Silicon Valley's now lost orchards From the Spaniards in the eighteenth century who first planted apricots in the Mission Santa Clara gardens to the post World War II families who built their homes among subdivided orchards relive the long summer days ripe with bumper crops of this much anticipated delicacy **California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs** California (State)., *South San Francisco Bay Shoreline Project, Santa Clara County, California* United States. Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil Works),2016

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