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Martinez ,2004 Martinez nestled in a gentle valley by the calm waters of the Carquinez Strait became an important early inland port that welcomed ships from all over the world Once a commercial center for grain growers from as far away as the Livermore Valley it was named Contra Costa s county seat in 1850 From the days of the Gold Rush when ferries carried hopeful miners across the strait on their way north through the linking of its railway track to the transcontinental network in 1879 to the thriving industries of today Martinez has remained the governmental and transportation center of the region

Latinos in Pasadena Roberta H. Martinez,2009-04-27 Histories of Pasadena are rich in details about important citizens time honored traditions and storied enclaves such as Millionaires Row and Lamanda Park But the legacies of Mexican Americans and other Latino men and women who often worked for Pasadenas rich and famous have been sparsely preserved through the generationseven though these citizens often made remarkable community contributions and lived in close proximity to their employers A fuller story of the Pasadena area can be provided from these vintage images and the accompanying information culled from anecdotes masters theses newspaper articles formal and informal oral histories and the Ethnic History Research Project compiled for the City of Pasadena in 1995 Among the stories told is that of Antonio F Coronel a one time Mexican Army officer who served as California state treasurer from 1866 to 1870 and whose image graced the 1904 Tournament of Roses program

Florida's Coast-to-Coast Trail Guide Nanci Adler,2022-11-01 Florida s Coast to Coast Trail Guide is a guidebook designed specifically for the 250 mile dedicated bicycle pedestrian trail that provides an uninterrupted cross Florida trail from Titusville to St Petersburg The trail over 80% complete and to be completed by 2025 already attracts not only local cyclists and walkers but also out of state cycling enthusiasts This book provides readers with a broad background of the communities through which they will travel Although maps are included this is not a detailed how to guide nor does it provide extensive lodging camping or restaurant information much of that information changes frequently and can be easily obtained via online searches Instead this book focuses on interesting cultural and natural aspects of the route By highlighting the local flavor of small towns the beauty of natural Florida as well as local historical events this book will introduce readers to the uniqueness of Florida Distinctive features covered in the book include the Greek heritage of Tarpon Springs Winter Garden s thriving downtown based on its citrus and bass fishing past Titusville s role in space exploration and St Petersburg s lively waterfront and flourishing art scene Also covered is the natural world of beautiful freshwater springs moss shrouded oak trees and migratory birds found in protected areas along the trail such as Gemini Springs Park Brooker Creek Preserve and the Green Swamp In addition readers will be introduced to important historical Florida figures such as civil rights leaders Harry T and Harriett V Moore and Russian entrepreneur and railway builder Peter Demens

The Adventures of Jessie, a young Texas girl in the 1930s Lynn Martinez,2013-12-10 The Adventures of Jessie a young Texas girl in the 1930s is the story of Jessie Standard a ten year old girl growing up in the small

Texas town of Lampasas during the Great Depression She and her family live in the fire station because her daddy is the only paid employee of the Lampasas Fire Department Jessie is mischievous and regularly manages to find trouble She spies on her big sister LaVerne steals the show at the town dance and even sneaks onto a plane her brother flies Jessie s first love is Prince her pony When times get hard Daddy has to sell Prince It breaks Jessie s heart but she is determined to find a way to be with him again someday

Race and Identity in Hispanic America Patricia Reid-Merritt, Michael S. Rodriguez, 2020-04-03

This book offers a historical and comparative overview of the evolution of racial classifications in the United States Latin America and the Caribbean The Hispanicization of America is precipitating a paradigm shift in racial thinking in which race is no longer defined by distinct characteristics but rather is becoming synonymous with ethnic cultural identity Traditionally assimilation has been conceived of as a unidirectional and racialized phenomenon Newly arrived immigrant groups or longstanding minority indigenous populations were Americanized in confining their racial and ethnic natures to the private sphere and adopting in the public sphere the cultural mores norms and values of the dominant cultural racial group In contrast the Hispanicization of America entails the horizontal assimilation of various groups from Spanish speaking countries throughout the Western Hemisphere and Caribbean into a pan ethnic Hispanic Latino identity that also challenges the privileged position of whiteness as the primary and exclusive referent for American identity Instead of focusing on one Hispanic group ethnic identity or region this book chronicles the development of racial identity across the largest Hispanic groups throughout the United States

The Imperial Church Katherine D. Moran, 2020-05-15

Through a fascinating discussion of religion s role in the rhetoric of American civilizing empire The Imperial Church undertakes an exploration of how Catholic mission histories served as a useful reference for Americans narrating US settler colonialism on the North American continent and seeking to extend military political and cultural power around the world Katherine D Moran traces historical celebrations of Catholic missionary histories in the upper Midwest Southern California and the US colonial Philippines to demonstrate the improbable centrality of the Catholic missions to ostensibly Protestant imperial endeavors Moran shows that as the United States built its continental and global dominion and an empire of production and commerce in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Protestant and Catholic Americans began to celebrate Catholic imperial pasts She demonstrates that American Protestants joined their Catholic compatriots in speaking with admiration about historical Catholic missionaries the Jesuit Jacques Marquette in the Midwest the Franciscan Jun pero Serra in Southern California and the Spanish friars in the Philippines Comparing them favorably to the Puritans Pilgrims and the American Revolutionary generation commemorators drew these missionaries into a cross confessional pantheon of US national and imperial founding fathers In the process they cast Catholic missionaries as gentle and effective agents of conquest uplift and economic growth arguing that they could serve as both origins and models for an American civilizing empire The Imperial Church connects Catholic history and the history of US empire by demonstrating that the religious dimensions of American

imperial rhetoric have been as cross confessional as the imperial nation itself **A Wyatt Earp Anthology** Roy B. Young, Gary L. Roberts, Casey Tefertiller, 2019-08-15 Wyatt Earp is one of the most legendary figures of the nineteenth century American West notable for his role in the gunfight at the O K Corral in Tombstone Arizona Some see him as a hero lawman of the Wild West whereas others see him as yet another outlaw a pimp and failed lawman Roy B Young Gary L Roberts and Casey Tefertiller all notable experts on Earp and the Wild West present in A Wyatt Earp Anthology an authoritative account of his life successes and failures The editors have curated an anthology of the very best work on Earp more than sixty articles and excerpts from books from a wide array of authors selecting only the best written and factually documented pieces and omitting those full of suppositions or false material Earp s life is presented in chronological fashion from his early years to Dodge City Kansas triumph and tragedy in Tombstone and his later years throughout the West Important figures in Earp s life such as Bat Masterson the Clantons the McLaurys Doc Holliday and John Ringo are also covered Wyatt Earp s image in film and the myths surrounding his life as well as controversies over interpretations and presentations of his life by various writers also receive their due Finally an extensive epilogue by Gary L Roberts explores Earp and frontier violence **Latino Colorado** Ernesto Sagás, 2025-07-15 Mexican Americans and other Latinos make up more than 22 percent of Colorado s population play a vital role in its major economic sectors and are becoming a political force to be reckoned with Yet most official histories of the state mention them only in passing Latino Colorado fills this gap in the literature by examining the multifaceted experience of Latinos in Colorado from the nineteenth century to the present from the old Hispano families of southern Colorado to the new arrivals and from metro Denver to the state s rural areas of the Western Slope and Eastern Plains Author Ernesto Sag s also explores the ways in which Latinos as a racialized subordinate group have historically interacted with Colorado s Anglo society in carving out their own spaces while struggling for social and legal equality He presents a demographic and socioeconomic profile of Latinos in Colorado based on field research and the latest US Census data to dispel common stereotypes while also pointing out areas of concern for state policymakers Latino Colorado sheds light on this marginalized community and advances the understanding of the state s racialized dynamics It is about everyone in the American West Anglos Latinos and others and how they interact with and continue to re define one another in real and imagined ways in the most mythologized of American regions **Brentwood** Ms. Carol A. Jensen, East Contra Costa Historical Society, 2023-08-28 The beautiful Brentwood area of Contra Costa County is the oldest continuously populated community in California inland from the great coastal centers Californios eschewed this challenging portion of the Central Valley so pioneering physician John Marsh established a permanent settlement here in 1837 at his Rancho Los Meganos Soon the burgeoning viniculture wheat orchard and cattle operations attracted many Gold Rush miners back to their original agricultural callings now in the California Delta The 1860s arrival of British agribusiness concern Balfour Guthrie Investment Company soon established the largest grain export and fruit packing venture in the West

Brentwood Township established in 1878 and named for Marsh's ancestral home in England includes some of the state's most bountiful land. The region fostered the greatest wheat production west of the Mississippi River during the 19th century. Carol A. Jensen, author of *Arcadia Publishing's Byron Hot Springs: The California Delta and East Contra Costa County*, presents here in vintage photography the best of Brentwood culled from local archives and collections. Combined with Jensen's prose, these images showcase Brentwood's progression from rural beginnings as an agricultural stronghold to the modern city of houses, shops, schools, and places of worship we know today. [Las Villas of Plattekill and Ulster County](#) Ismael "Ish" Martinez Jr., 2016-08-24 This is the first comprehensive historical retrospective on Las Villas of Plattekill and Ulster County ever written. Ulster County was first settled in 1652 and officially became a county in 1683. Its rural nature, scenic beauty, and the Catskill Mountains have made it a popular vacation destination since the 19th century. Described in numerous news articles as the Spanish Alps, Las Villas as they were collectively known, was a lively enclave of Spanish, Puerto Rican, and other Hispanic summer resorts in Plattekill, New York, and the Catskill Mountains. Starting in the 1920s and for the next 60 years, the area became the most popular vacation destination for Latinos in the Northeast, with an emphasis on music, food, language, and customs. [States at War, Volume 1](#) Richard F. Miller, 2013-11-05 While many Civil War reference books exist, there is no single compendium that contains important details about the combatant states and territories that Civil War researchers can readily access for their work. People looking for information about the organization, activities, economies, demographics, and prominent personalities of Civil War states and state governments must assemble data from a variety of sources, and many key sources remain unavailable online. This volume, the first of six, provides a crucial reference book for Civil War scholars and historians, professional or amateur, seeking information about individual states or groups of states. Its principal sources include the Official Records, state adjutant general reports, legislative journals, state and federal legislation, federal and state executive speeches and proclamations, and the general and special orders issued by the military authorities of both governments. Designed and organized for easy use, this book can be read in two ways: by individual state, with each chapter offering a stand-alone skeletal history of an individual state's war years; or across states, comparing reactions to the same event or solutions to the same problems. [Linked Labor Histories](#) Aviva Chomsky, 2008-04-01 An analysis of migration, labor management, collaboration, and the mobility of capital based on case studies in New England and Colombia.

Archaeologies of Placemaking Patricia E. Rubertone, 2016-07-01 This collection of original essays explores the tensions between prevailing regional and national versions of Indigenous pasts created, reified, and disseminated through monuments and Indigenous peoples' memories and experiences of place. The contributors ask critical questions about historic preservation and commemoration methods used by modern societies and their impact on the perception and identity of the people they supposedly remember, who are generally not consulted in the commemoration process. They discuss dichotomies of history and memory, place and displacement, public spectacle and private engagement, and reconciliation and re-

appropriation of the heritage of indigenous people shown in these monuments While the case studies deal with North American indigenous experience from California to Virginia and from the Southwest to New England and the Canadian Maritime they have implications for dealings between indigenous peoples and nation states worldwide Sponsored by the World Archaeological Congress Princeton William R. Archer,2006 Throughout its existence Princeton has been a community at a unique three way intersection connecting the heart of the Allegheny Mountain range with the fertile Valley of the Virginias to the east and the Cumberland Gap to the west In 1837 the Virginia General Assembly formed Mercer County named in memory of Revolutionary War general Hugh Mercer at the same time the county s seat was named in honor of the Battle of Princeton New Jersey the 1777 battle in which General Mercer died Twenty five years after the county s formation retreating Confederate soldiers burned the homes of the town of Princeton to the ground The coming of the Virginian Railroad in the first decade of the 20th century and the construction of the West Virginia Turnpike 40 years later transformed Princeton from a remote rural outpost into a vibrant center of commerce and ultimately led to the evolution of Princeton into a true crossroads for the region **Pleasant Hill** Adam P. Nilsen,2007 A community leader described Pleasant Hill on the eve of its incorporation in 1961 as a dozen subdivisions looking for unity Pleasant Hill had previously been a loosely knit farming community on land first inhabited by the Ohlone Indians and later by Mexican rancho owners Many heard the call following World War II to come to Pleasant Hill for a modern and western life The hallmarks of suburbia tract houses with sprawling lawns tree lined boulevards intersecting neatly mapped lanes and strip malls for one stop shopping grew in abundance as young families flocked to this San Francisco Bay Area community At the same time pieces of its rural past stood in contrast to the new development Walnut trees grew next door to the drive in movie theater abandoned railroad tracks ran beside the freeway and sunbathers spied barnyards from their backyards Such contrasts remain and community groups continue to celebrate Pleasant Hill s history as the city s identity continues to change **Kewpee Hamburgers: A Mity Nice History** Gary Flinn,2023 Catering to all the folks In business for more than a century Kewpee is the second oldest hamburger chain in the United States Beginning with the Kewpee Hotel in Flint Michigan founder Samuel Old Man Kewpee Blair soon opened his original hamburger stand That location served the world s first deluxe hamburger crafted from fresh never frozen beef and topped with tomatoes lettuce and mayo By licensing the Kewpee name Blair and Ohio Kewpee Hotel operator Edwin Adams expanded into a chain of hundreds of hamburger stands and restaurants mainly in the Midwest A small number of Kewpee locations survived competition and still serve Olive Burgers fries malts and pie to lucky customers Author Gary Flinn tells the full story of Kewpee its many locations long gone and its spinoff Halo Burger *Give Me Life* Holly Barnet-Sanchez,Tim Drescher,2016-12-15 This book offers detailed analyses of individual East LA murals sets them in social context and explains how they were produced *African Heritage Challenges* Britt Baillie,Marie Louise Stig Sørensen,2020-11-27 The richness of Africa s heritage at times stands in stark contrast to the economic health political and

societal challenges faced Development is essential but in what forms For whom Following whose agendas At what costs This book explores how heritage can promote secure or undermine sustainable development with special focus on sub Saharan Africa and in turn how this affects conceptions of heritage The chapters in this volume identify shared challenges good practices and failures and use specific case studies to provide detailed insights into varied forms of heritage and heritage defining processes on the continent By critically analysing the often romanticised discourses of heritage community engagement and sustainable development the volume suggests ways of harnessing aspects of heritage to tackle some of the socio economic and political pressures facing heritage practices on the continent including the legacies of colonialism

Postcards from the Río Bravo Border Daniel D. Arreola, 2013-08-01 A history in postcards of Mexican tourist towns in the first half of the twentieth century with nearly two hundred illustrations Between 1900 and the late 1950s Mexican border towns came of age both as tourist destinations in some cases by luring Americans who wanted to escape Prohibition and as emerging cities Commercial photographers produced thousands of images of their streets plazas historic architecture and tourist attractions which were reproduced as photo postcards Daniel Arreola has amassed one of the largest collections of these border town postcards and in this book he uses this amazing visual archive to offer a new way of understanding how the border towns grew and transformed themselves in the first half of the twentieth century as well as how they were pictured to attract American tourists *Postcards from the R o Bravo Border* presents nearly two hundred images of five towns on the lower R o Bravo Matamoros Reynosa Nuevo Laredo Piedras Negras and Villa Acuña Using multiple images of sites within each city Arreola tracks changes both within the cities as places and in the ways in which they've been pictured for tourist consumption He also shows how postcard images when systematically and chronologically arranged can tell us a great deal about how Mexican border towns have been viewed over time This innovative visual approach demonstrates that historical imagery no less than text or maps can be assembled to tell a fascinating geographical story This is masterful cultural geography with rich visual materials delivered in a unique and compelling fashion *Journal of Latin American*

Geography **Spearfish National Fish Hatchery**, 2013 In 1892 US Fish Commission scientist Barton Warren Evermann was on assignment to South Dakota from Washington DC His charge survey fisheries and locate a site for a federal hatchery The foray took him to the Black Hills and springs of Ames Canyon that poured into Spearfish Creek The site was ideal By 1899 Spearfish National Fish Hatchery started raising trout for the Black Hills and points beyond and its effects on fishing were profound In time the mission changed and so did the hatchery's name Today's D C Booth Historic National Fish Hatchery and Archives named to honor the hatchery's first superintendent is a treasure trove of information related to fisheries conservation The facility's historic and commanding hatchery building is iconic in the community and a one of a kind museum

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