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Railroad Crossing William F. Deverell, 1994-03-02 Nothing so changed nineteenth century America as did the railroad. Growing up together, the iron horse and the young nation developed a fast friendship. Railroad Crossing is the story of what happened to that friendship, particularly in California, and it illuminates the chaos that was industrial America from the middle of the nineteenth century through the first decade of the twentieth. Americans clamored for the progress and prosperity that railroads would surely bring, and no railroad was more crucial for California than the transcontinental line linking East to West. With Gold Rush prosperity fading, Californians looked to the railroad as the state's new savior. But social upheaval and economic disruption came down the tracks along with growth and opportunity. Analyzing the changes wrought by the railroad, William Deverell reveals the contradictory roles that technology and industrial capitalism played in the lives of Americans. That contrast was especially apparent in California, where the gigantic corporate Octopus, the Southern Pacific Railroad, held near-monopoly status. The state's largest employer and biggest corporation, the S.P. was a key provider of jobs and transportation and wielder of tremendous political and financial clout. Deverell's lively study is peopled by a rich and disparate cast: railroad barons, newspaper editors, novelists, union activists, feminists, farmers, and the railroad workers themselves. Together, their lives reflect the many tensions—political, social, and economic—that accompanied the industrial transition of turn-of-the-century America. *Railroaded: The Transcontinentals and the Making of Modern America* Richard White, 2011-05-31 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. A powerful book crowded with telling details and shrewd observations. Michael Kazin, New York Times Book Review. The transcontinental railroads were the first corporate behemoths. Their attempts to generate profits from proliferating debt sparked devastating economic panics. Their dependence on public largesse drew them into the corridors of power, initiating new forms of corruption. Their operations rearranged space and time, remade the landscape of the West, and opened new ways of life and work. Their discriminatory rates sparked a new antimonopoly politics. The transcontinentals were pivotal actors in the making of modern America, but the triumphal myths of the golden spike, Robber Barons larger than life, and an innovative capitalism all die here. Instead, we have a new vision of the Gilded Age, often darkly funny, that shows history to be rooted in failure as well as success. **Carmel-By-The-Sea, the Early Years (1903-1913)** Alissandra Dramov, 2013-12-27 Carmel by the Sea: The Early Years 1903-1913 describes the establishment of Carmel by the Sea, California, along with an overview of the history of the Carmel Mission and the Monterey Peninsula. The book's emphasis is on the development of Carmel as a Bohemian artists and writers colony at the start of the 20th century. The town's first decade of existence is described: the businesses and services offered and the residential architecture. There are biographies of the well-known Bohemian artists, writers, poets, builders, and other notable residents and visitors in the early 1900s. This original group of settlers, the majority of whom came from Northern California's Bay Area, were distinctive individuals who were drawn to the coastal village by its scenic beauty and the inspiration it provided for their

intellectual pursuits They set the tone that made Carmel by the Sea a Bohemian enclave on the West Coast and distinguished it as a unique place These early residents and visitors left a significant and lasting impact on the future of the seaside town which in turn attracted other creative talents to the area through the years and still to this day Carmel by the Sea The Early Years 1903 1913 preserves the literary artistic cultural and architectural heritage of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula region

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

Streets, Railroads, and the Great Strike of 1877 David O. Stowell, 1999-06-15 For one week in late July of 1877 America shook with anger and fear as a variety of urban residents mostly working class attacked railroad property in dozens of towns and cities The Great Strike of 1877 was one of the largest and most violent urban uprisings in American history Whereas most historians treat the event solely as a massive labor strike that targeted the railroads David O Stowell examines America's predicament more broadly to uncover the roots of this rebellion He studies the urban origins of the Strike in three upstate New York cities Buffalo Albany and Syracuse He finds that locomotives rumbled through crowded urban spaces sending panicked horses and their wagons careening through streets Hundreds of people were killed and injured with appalling regularity The trains also disrupted street traffic and obstructed certain forms of commerce For these reasons Stowell argues The Great Strike was not simply an uprising fueled by disgruntled workers Rather it was a grave reflection of one of the most direct and damaging ways many people experienced the Industrial Revolution Through meticulously crafted case studies the author advances the thesis that the strike had urban roots that in substantial part it represented a community uprising A particular strength of the book is Stowell's description of the horrendous accidents the toll in human life and the continual disruption of craft business and ordinary movement engendered by building railroads into the heart of cities Charles N Glaab American Historical Review

[An American Language](#) Rosina Lozano, 2018-04-24 An American Language is a tour de force

that revolutionizes our understanding of U S history It reveals the origins of Spanish as a language binding residents of the Southwest to the politics and culture of an expanding nation in the 1840s As the West increasingly integrated into the United States over the following century struggles over power identity and citizenship transformed the place of the Spanish language in the nation An American Language is a history that reimagines what it means to be an American with profound implications for our own time Transborder Los Angeles Yu Tokunaga,2022-10-18 Focusing on Los Angeles farmland during the years between the Immigration Act of 1924 and the Japanese Internment in 1942 Transborder Los Angeles weaves together the narratives of Mexican and Japanese immigrants into a single transpacific history In this book Yu Tokunaga moves from international relations between Japan Mexico and the US to the Southern California farmland where ethnic Japanese and Mexicans played a significant role in developing local agriculture one of the major industries of LA County before World War II Japanese Mexicans and white Americans developed a unique triracial hierarchy in farmland that generated both conflict and interethnic accommodation by bringing together local issues and international concerns beyond the Pacific Ocean and the US Mexico border Viewing these experiences in a single narrative form Tokunaga breaks new ground demonstrating the close relationships between the ban on Japanese immigration Mexican farmworkers strikes wartime Japanese removal and the Bracero Program Made in California Stephanie Barron, Sheri Bernstein, Ilene Susan Fort,2000 Made in California is divided into five twenty year sections each including a narrative essay discussing the history of that era and highlighting topics relevant to its visual culture BOOK JACKET **Pacific Eldorado** Thomas J. Osborne,2019-11-05 The fully revised second edition of the bestselling textbook an original interpretation of the entire span of California history The rich history of California can best be told through its connection with the Pacific Basin From the geological origins of the land and its earliest seafaring inhabitants to current economic trade relationships and remarkably diverse cultural influences the factors that continue to shape the Golden State are inseparably linked to the vast ocean to its west Pacific Eldorado is a comprehensive exploration of the entire sweep of California s past in relation to the maritime world of the Pacific Basin Offering a bold and original interpretation of the history of the region prominent historian Thomas J Osborne enables readers to view the state s development through a Pacific focused lens Now in its second edition this acclaimed textbook reflects new scholarship places greater emphasis on environmental topics and examines recent California history Designed to help students think critically about commonly held ideas the author challenges conventional views such as those of pre Gold Rush California confronts the traditional Atlantic centric approach to American history and presents a new analytic framework for studying the state s past The text enables students to understand the evolution of California from the time of prehistoric Asian seafarers to the state s present day position as the nation s wealthiest and most populous state Rigorous yet accessible this text Explores a Greater California history that extends beyond geographic borders Offers new expanded and revised coverage of plate tectonics the citriculture boom of the late 1800s the environmental history of

California and more Features Pacific Profiles brief chronicles of notable figures who have made an impact on the state s history Has a new feature Transpacific Connections that illustrates further the fascinating ties between California and the Pacific World for example comparing the California gold rush to the contemporaneous New Zealand gold rush and indicating the connections between the two Supports a Pacific centric approach with compelling examples such as the building of the transcontinental railroad to increase the China trade Includes new and updated photographs illustrations maps references and reading suggestions Already adopted by a wide range of institutions the new edition of Pacific Eldorado A History of Greater California continues to be an essential resource for students and instructors in California history courses as well as those required to pass exams on California history and government to obtain California teaching credentials Nothing Like It In the World Stephen E. Ambrose,2001-11-06 The story of the men who build the transcontinental railroad in the 1860 s

A Thousand Blunders Frank Leonard,2011-11-01 During the first two decades of this century the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway played an important part in the development of the north central corridor of British Columbia The GTP which ran from Winnipeg via the Yellowhead Pass and Edmonton to Prince Rupert on the northwest coast was built to supplant the Canadian Pacific line to Vancouver The B C line was the most expensive and least remunerative of its sections and contributed ultimately to the company s collapse in 1919 In A Thousand Blunders Frank Leonard looks at why the Road of a Thousand Wonders failed to live up to the expectations forecast by company president Charles M Hays and other senior managers Not only was the railway built through a sparsely settled region which generated little immediate traffic but its economic difficulties were also compounded by the numerous mistakes made by managers at all levels for example their failure to respond adequately to labour shortages caused serious delays and prevented the company from proving Prince Rupert as an effective alternative harbour before World War I broke out For this book Frank Leonard had access to a wealth of original documents among them the GTP legal department files providing him with insights into the decisions that formed the basis for policies in townsites and on Indian reserves A Thousand Blunders is a provocative account of one of the greatest failures in Canadian entrepreneurial history Richly detailed and thoroughly documented it makes an important contribution to the fields of railway and business history as well as to the study of the history of northern British Columbia The American West: A New Interpretive History Robert V. Hine,John Mack Faragher,Jon T. Coleman,2017-08-08 A fully revised and updated new edition of the classic history of western America The newly revised second edition of this concise engaging and unorthodox history of America s West has been updated to incorporate new research including recent scholarship on Native American lives and cultures An ideal text for course work it presents the West as both frontier and region examining the clashing of different cultures and ethnic groups that occurred in the western territories from the first Columbian contacts between Native Americans and Europeans up to the end of the twentieth century *Crude Politics* Paul Sabin,2004-12-13 Energy shortages climate change and the debate over national security have thrust oil policy to the forefront of American

politics How did Americans grow so dependent on petroleum and what can we learn from our history that will help us craft successful policies for the future In this timely and absorbing book Paul Sabin challenges us to see politics and law as crucial forces behind the dramatic growth of the U S oil market during the twentieth century Using pre World War II California as a case study of oil production and consumption Sabin demonstrates how struggles in the legislature and courts over property rights regulatory law and public investment determined the shape of the state s petroleum landscape Sabin provides a powerful corrective to the enduring myth of free markets by demonstrating how political decisions affected the institutions that underlie California s oil economy and how the oil market and price structure depend significantly on the ways in which policy questions were answered before World War II His concise and probing analysis casts fresh light on the historical relationship between business and government and on the origins of contemporary problems such as climate change and urban sprawl Incisive engaging and meticulously researched *Crude Politics* illuminates an important chapter in U S environmental legal business and political history and the history of the American West

Overdrive Wim de Wit, Christopher James Alexander, 2013 The drawings models and images highlighted in the *Overdrive* exhibition and catalogue reveal the complex and often underappreciated facets of Los Angeles and illustrate how the metropolis became an internationally recognized destination with a unique design vocabulary canonical landmarks and a coveted lifestyle This investigation builds upon the groundbreaking work of generations of historians theorists curators critics and activists who have researched and expounded upon the development of Los Angeles In this volume thought provoking essays shed more light on the exhibition s narratives including Los Angeles s physical landscape the rise of modernism the region s influential residential architecture its buildings for commerce and transportation and architects pioneering uses of bold forms advanced materials and new technologies The related exhibition will be held at the J Paul Getty Museum from April 9 to July 21 2013

Environmental History in the Pacific World J.R. McNeill, 2022-03-01 This volume brings together a set of key articles from the last 30 years pertaining to the environmental history of the Pacific basin It aims to treat the islands and waters of the Pacific as well as the lands around the Rim from New Zealand to Japan to California to Chile and is the first work of environmental history to take this inclusive view of the Pacific basin The focus is mainly on recent centuries but as environmental history requires at times the work also takes the very long view of millennia Several of the articles seek to bring a broad Pacific perspective to bear on their subjects while others use Pacific basin examples to try to establish broader theoretical points of interest to all who are drawn to the study of the interactions between nature and culture The book includes a bibliography of Pacific basin environmental history and an introduction that aims to sketch the contours and possible future directions of the field

Hell on Wheels Dick Kreck, David Halass, 2016-03-23 Overnight settlements better known as Hell on Wheels sprang up as the transcontinental railroad crossed Nebraska and Wyoming They brought opportunity not only for legitimate business but also for gamblers land speculators prostitutes and thugs Dick Kreck tells

their stories along with the heroic individuals who managed finally to create permanent towns in the interior West

Manufacturing the Modern Patron in Victorian California John Ott, 2017-07-05 Through the example of Central Pacific Railroad executives *Manufacturing the Modern Patron in Victorian California* redirects attention from the usual art historical protagonists artistic producers and rewrites narratives of American art from the unfamiliar vantage of patrons and collectors Neither denouncing nor lionizing nor dismissing its subjects it demonstrates the benefits of taking art consumers seriously as active contributors to the cultural meanings of artwork It explores the critical role of art patronage in the articulation of a new and distinctly modern elite class identity for newly ascendant corporate executives and financiers These economic elites also sought to legitimate trends in industrial capitalism such as mechanization incorporation and proletarianization through their consumption of a diverse array of elite culture including regional landscapes panoramic and stop motion photography history paintings of the California Gold Rush the architecture of Stanford University and the design of domestic galleries This book addresses not only readers in the art history and visual and material cultures of the United States but also scholars of patronage studies American Studies and the sociology of culture It tells a story still relevant to this new Gilded Age of the early 21st century in which wealthy collectors dramatically shape contemporary art markets and institutions *Stephen E. Ambrose Opening of the West E-Book Boxed Set* Stephen E. Ambrose, 2013-06-25 This ebook box set includes *Undaunted Courage* and *Nothing Like It in the World* by Stephen E. Ambrose focusing on the ingenuity and the hardships that shaped the American West *Undaunted Courage* This 1 New York Times bestseller gives a sweeping account of the most momentous expedition in American history Ambrose follows the Lewis and Clark Expedition from Thomas Jefferson's hope of finding a waterway to the Pacific through the heart stopping moments of the actual trip to Lewis's lonely demise on the Natchez Trace Along the way Ambrose shows us the American West as Lewis saw it wild awesome and pristinely beautiful *Nothing Like It in the World* A riveting account of an unprecedented feat of engineering vision and courage this is the story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad The US government pitted two companies the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads against each other in a race for funding encouraging speed over caution and their race brilliantly comes to life in Ambrose's telling of the investors who risked their businesses and money the enlightened politicians who understood its importance the engineers and surveyors who risked and sometimes lost their lives and the Irish and Chinese immigrants the defeated Confederate soldiers and all the laborers who did the backbreaking and dangerous work on the tracks Musical Metropolis K. Marcus, 2004-12-16 Decentralization and diversity characterized much of the performance of art music in Los Angeles Decentralization defined the city's growth since the late nineteenth century and because the central city did not dominate music culture as in the East and Midwest a greater diversification of music emerged in the communities of Greater Los Angeles Performers and audiences included Latinos Euro Americans Asian Americans and African Americans but the notion of diversity goes beyond ethnicity it also includes media diversity the presentation of music through a variety of media

recording radio film media strongly influenced music performance in the city as it grew into the epicenter of entertainment in America

Transforming California Stephanie S. Pincetl, 2003-03-10 In *Transforming California* Stephanie Pincetl argues that the transformation of nature in order to enhance economic development lies at the heart of much of the state's recent history. She sees late twentieth century California on a path of continued environmental degradation gripped by cynicism about government. *Transforming California* describes the evolution of the state's institutions of government as they apply to land use and development and it shows how land use decisions affect people's quality of life and their daily interactions with each other and with their environment. Pincetl offers an alternative vision for the renewal of the democratic spirit and process in California and for a reconciliation with nature.

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