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More Than Sheepherders Joxe K. Mallea-Olaetxe, Jess Lopategui, 2025 In the remote community of Elko Nevada the Altube brothers and the Garats started fabled ranches in the early 1870s These hardy citizens created the foundation of a community that still exists today rooted in the traditions and cultures of American Basque families Joxe K Mallea Olaetxe presents a modern study focused on the post 1970s when the retired Basque sheepherders and their families became the dominant Americanized minority in the area During this time the Fourth of July National Basque Festival began to attract thousands of visitors from as far away as Europe to the small Nevada community and brought to light the vibrant customs of these Nevadans This book explores the American Basques present day place in the West bolstered by the collaborative efforts of four contributors including two women all who have been residents of Elko The writers offer firsthand knowledge of their heritage through numerous vignettes and these deeply personal perspectives will entice readers into Mallea Olaetxe s singular and entertaining historical account *Focus On: 100 Most Popular WWE Hall of Fame* Wikipedia contributors,

Only in Oregon Christine Barnes, 2004 Collected here are nearly one hundred Only in Oregon destinations These are the places that demonstrate the unique character of Oregon and its inhabitants natural wonders manmade wonders and others that just make you wonder **Paradise Valley, Nevada** Howard W. Marshall, 1995 Stonemasons from the Alpine valleys of northwestern Italy shaped the architectural face of Paradise Valley in northern Nevada in the 1860s and 1870s Drawing on their own distinctive skills they constructed the constellation of granite and sandstone buildings that are the region s most visible landmarks Marshall s analysis of this architectural legacy illustrated with 229 photographs and 70 line drawings is not only a valuable resource for scholars in vernacular architecture folklore and cultural geography but also a verbal and visual treat for all who love the American West WHERE IS THE GOLD? August Franza, 2011-04-25 In the final volume of AMERICAN ECSTASY written by Raguan Z Faust aka August Franza Luke Hall the man eagle baptizes himself for new and possibly more hopeful roles He conjures Rachel Landauer an old girlfriend and flies west with her to experience a series of encounters with America past and present These include chemical and environmental pollution industrial strikes transcontinental railroad building and many scenes of mental derangement He also meets Col George A Custer P T Barnum Leon Trotsky Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss in the strangest of circumstances After many bizarre adventures Luke ends up teaching at a suspect College of the 21st Century Around and around he goes in conflict with all manner of men and women until he meets Zamattia Ueberruaga a Basque American woman of many delights Luke is finally grounded He gives up his eagle life and all of its derangements to settle down with a woman he loves and who loves him **60 WESTERNS:**

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drawing on the career of folk music collector Sidney Robertson and the musical culture of often unheard voices Robertson an intrepid young woman armed only with a map her notebooks and the recording equipment of the time proposed and directed a New Deal initiative the WPA California Folk Music Project designed to survey musical traditions from a wide range of English speaking and immigrant communities in Northern California In California Gold Catherine Hiebert Kerst explores Robertson's distinctive and modern approach to fieldwork and examines the numerous ethnographic documentary materials she generated with WPA project staff to capture a cross section of the music that people were actively performing in their communities Kerst highlights some of the most notable songs images and ephemera of the collection capturing and contextualizing the diverse musical traditions that California immigrant communities performed during the New Deal era Kerst also foregrounds the ethnographic insights and accomplishments of a significant woman folk music collector who has received less attention than she deserves

The Gold Rush Frank W Lewis,2010-04-09 In 1849 the greatest gold rush in history began as thousands of wouldbe miners gamblers murderers and prostitutes made their way to California to seek their fortunes In less than two years more than 100 000 people arrived from all over the world to get in on the action When the first gold nugget was found in the Mother Lode no one understood the importance of the discovery Soon however hundreds of ships littered San Francisco's harbor abandoned by crew members rushing to the goldfields The first gold was actually discovered in 1847 when California was still part of Mexico The United States had declared war against Mexico in 1846 In 1848 Mexico ceded California and other western lands to the United States before news of the gold strike was known The land belonged to the U S Government It was not open not free for the taking so all the mining done was extralegal outside of the law Once word got out that there was gold to be had for the taking short of sending in the Army to kill them there was no way to stop the miners They seized land and established Mining Districts that weren't authorized by Federal law and then set about governing themselves San Francisco and Sacramento became lawless criminal dominated cities where no man was safe who could not defend himself In The Gold Rush 1847-1849 the seventh book in the series Caleb and his ladies fight to protect their property from a ruthless New York Syndicate that will stop at nothing even murder to take over their operations

Hidden Gold Wilder Anthony,1922 **California Gold Rush** Sheila Rivera,2004-01-01 Discusses the early history of California focusing especially on the gold rush period Hidden Gold Wilder Anthony,2019-12-17 In Hidden Gold Wilder Anthony masterfully intertwines themes of identity heritage and the often inconspicuous nature of wealth both literal and metaphorical The narrative unfolds through a tapestry of richly drawn characters whose lives intertwine against a backdrop of socio-economic disparities set in a vibrant yet harsh landscape that echoes the struggles and triumphs of its protagonists Anthony's literary style is marked by eloquent prose and vivid imagery reminiscent of the Southern Gothic tradition as he explores the undercurrents of family secrets and the pursuit of personal dreams leaving readers entranced by the shifting tides of fortune Wilder Anthony draws from a tapestry of personal experiences and cultural history that shape his narrative

voice Raised in a community where the dichotomy of wealth and poverty was starkly visible Anthony witnessed firsthand the impact of societal expectations and the often unseen struggles of marginalized voices His academic background in sociology and literature further enriches his storytelling allowing him to craft narratives that reflect the complex interplay of social issues and human resilience *Hidden Gold* is a compelling read for anyone interested in nuanced explorations of societal norms and personal discovery Anthony invites readers to delve deep into the emotional landscape of his characters encouraging empathy and introspection This book stands out not just for its storytelling prowess but also for its ability to challenge readers to reconsider their understanding of wealth and worth *Kawich's Gold Mine* Josiah Francis Gibbs,1913

Gunsmoke and Gold William W. Johnstone,2018-06-26 Gunslingers and greed make dangerous bedfellows in this hoof pounding Western adventure from the USA Today bestselling author of *Gunsight Crossing* Young Matt Bodine and Sam Two Wolves became blood brothers on the day the rancher's son saved the warrior's life forging a bond no one could ever break And as years passed a legend grew of the Cheyenne and the white man who rode together and who could jerk killing iron with the best of them *Gunsmoke and Gold* In Dale Colorado any cowboy with good sense knows better than to step through the batwings of the Plowshare Saloon and any sheep herder crazy enough to belly up to the bar at the Red Dog is ordering the last taste of whiskey he'll ever lift to his lips The town of Dale is heading for an all out war that will pit father against son and brother against brother Bodine and Two Wolves try to make both sides see reason but that fails when a bunch of hired night riders start scouring the countryside and putting notches on their six guns The blood brothers soon figure the cause of the trouble goes a hell of a lot deeper than the grass everyone's fighting over A battle's coming and they're about to be caught in the thick of it and in a storm of red hot lead Praise for the novels of William W Johnstone A rousing two fisted saga of the growing American frontier Publishers Weekly on *Eyes of Eagles* There's plenty of gunplay and fast paced action Curled Up with a Good Book on *Dead Before Sundown* **Squaw Valley Gold** Seamus O'Coughlin,2001 The 1960 Olympic Winter Games in Squaw Valley California literally introduced winter sports particularly ice hockey to the American public through television During the average minute the Olympics were on the air 26.1% of homes with sets black and white only were tuned in Twenty million Americans watched the nationally televised game between the U S and Russia on Saturday afternoon February 27 more than the combined audience of all other programs on the air at the same time Squaw Valley Gold tracks the struggle over control of amateur hockey in the United States from the world tournament at the 1920 Olympic Summer Games in Antwerp Belgium to America's first gold medal in Olympic ice hockey The Squaw Valley Games were also known as the Hollywood Olympics Walt Disney programmed the pageantry and invited his movie friends to the party Europeans fretted and fumed over the Disneyland atmosphere but the athletes housed together in a private Olympic Village and the spectators had a great time hanging out with Bing Crosby Marlene Dietrich Jayne Mansfield Roy Rogers Red Skelton and Danny Kaye

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