

Lucky Baldwin

The Story of an Unconventional Success



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- ◆ Flamboyant California and Nevada Pioneer
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William Sharon was one of the most colorful scoundrels in the nineteenth century mining West He epitomized the robber barons of the nation s Gilded Age and the political corruption and moral decay for which that period remains notorious yet he was also a visionary capitalist who controlled more than a dozen of the greatest mines on Nevada s mighty Comstock Lode built the Virginia the machinations of rampant Gilded Age capitalism and the sophisticated financial and technological infrastructure that supported Virginia City s boomtown economy The Infamous King of the Comstock offers a significant fresh perspective on Nevada and the mining West

The White Devil's Daughters Julia Flynn Siler,2020-04-07 During the first hundred years of Chinese immigration from 1848 to 1943 San Francisco was home to a shockingly extensive underground slave trade in Asian women who were exploited as prostitutes and indentured servants In this gripping necessary book bestselling author Julia Flynn Siler shines a light on this little known chapter in our history and gives us a vivid portrait of the safe house to which enslaved women escaped The Occidental Mission Home situated on the edge of Chinatown served as a gateway to freedom for thousands Run by a courageous group of female Christian abolitionists it survived earthquakes fire bubonic plague and violent attacks We meet Dolly Cameron who ran the home from 1899 to 1934 and Tien Fuh Wu who arrived at the house as a young child after her abuse as a household slave drew the attention of authorities Wu would grow up to become Cameron s translator deputy director and steadfast friend Siler shows how Dolly and her colleagues defied convention and even law physically rescuing young girls from brothels snatching them from their smugglers and how they helped bring the exploiters to justice Riveting and revelatory The White Devil s Daughters is a timely extraordinary account of oppression resistance and hope

The History of Forgetting Norman M. Klein,2020-05-05 Los Angeles is a city which has long thrived on the continual re creation of own myth In this extraordinary and original work Norman Klein examines the process of memory erasure in LA Using a provocative mixture of fact and fiction the book takes us on an anti tour of downtown LA examines life for Vietnamese immigrants in the City of Dreams imagines Walter Benjamin as a Los Angeleno and finally looks at the way information technology has recreated the city turning cyberspace into the last suburb In this new edition Norman Klein examines new models for erasure in LA He explores the evolution of the Latino majority how the Pacific economy is changing the structure of urban life the impact of collapsing infrastructure in the city and the restructuring of those very districts that had been forgotten

Long Lance, the True Story of an Impostor Donald B. Smith,1983 Biography of Sylvester Long who masqueraded as Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance a full blooded Blackfoot Chief from the Canadian Plains

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

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100 Minds That Made the Market Kenneth L. Fisher, 2007-08-27 Introducing the new Fisher Investment Series comprised of engaging and informative titles written by renowned money manager and bestselling author Ken Fisher This series offers essential insights into the worlds of investing and finance Over the course of nearly two centuries the innovations mistakes and scandals of different market participants have played an important role in shaping today's financial markets Now in *100 Minds That Made the Market* Ken Fisher delivers cameo biographies of these pioneers of American financial history From Joe Kennedy's sexcapades to Jesse Livermore's suicide this book details the drama the dirt and the financial principles of an amazingly inventive group of financial minds Fisher digs deep to uncover the careers personal lives and contributions of these individuals and leads you through the lessons that can be learned from each one Here you have 100 of the best teachers some you already know some you will feel you know and some you may not have previously discovered whose experiences will undoubtedly enhance your understanding of the markets With a few pages dedicated to each person *100 Minds That Made the Market* quickly captures the essence of the people and ideas that have influenced the evolution of the financial industry

Arcadia, 2008 Santa Anita Rancho's famously ambitious and colorful owner Elias Jackson Lucky Baldwin had established a popular tourist attraction on his productive working ranch by the late 1800s Baldwin planned to incorporate the section of his ranch known as Arcadia but opponents feared that he would turn such a city into a gambling hell and booze pleasure park However the vote for city hood was virtually unanimous and Baldwin took over as mayor on July 27 1903 Arcadia flourished as alcohol sales were approved saloons and gambling halls remained open 24 hours a day and Baldwin's ranch racetrack and Oakwood Hotel became popular with society's elite After Baldwin's death in 1909 Arcadia's new leaders prohibited the sale of alcohol and steered the city in a less controversial direction Agriculture poultry farms dairies and land development became staples of the economy and Arcadia gradually lost its rural simplicity growing into a sophisticated bustling city

California and the Fictions of Capital George L. Henderson, 2003 In part a tour of California as a virtual laboratory for refining the circulation of capital and in part an investigation of how the state's literati with rare exception reconceived economy in the name of class gender and racial privilege this study will

appeal to all students and scholars of California's And The American West's economic, environmental, and cultural past. Author note: George L. Henderson is Professor of Geography at the University of Minnesota.

Historic Walks in San Francisco Rand Richards, 2002. Eighteen self-guided walking tours down city streets that will take you back in time with colorful stories about the buildings along the way and the people associated with them. Brimming with insight and the odd fact laced with humor and drama, this unique guidebook sheds new light on the history of one of America's renowned cities. Easy to follow maps and dozens of historic photographs.

Sierra Stories Gary Noy, 2014-08-01. The author of *Gold Rush Stories* shares tales of the larger-than-life characters from the history of the legendary Sierra Nevada mountain range. With its 14,000-foot granite mountains, crystalline lakes, conifer forests, and hidden valleys, the Sierra Nevada has long been the domain of dreams, attracting the heroic and the delusional, the best of humanity and the worst. Stories abound, and characters emerge so outlandish and outrageous that they must be real. Could the human imagination have invented someone like Eliza Gilbert? Born in Limerick, Ireland, in 1818, she transformed herself into Lola Montez, born in Seville, Spain, in 1823, and brought to the Gold Country the provocative Spider Dance, impersonating a young woman repelling a legion of angry spiders under her petticoats. Or Otto Esche, who in 1860 imported fifteen two-humped Bactrian camels from Asia to transport goods to the mines. Or the artist Albert Bierstadt, whose paintings Mark Twain characterized as having more the atmosphere of Kingdom Come than of California. Or multimillionaire George Whittell Jr., who was frequently spotted driving around Lake Tahoe in a luxurious convertible with his pet lion in the front seat. These and scores more spill out of the pages of this well-illustrated and lively tribute to the Sierra by a native son.

[The Longest Fight](#) William Gildea, 2012-06-19. The dramatic, little-known story of Joe Gans, an early African American sports hero and the welterweight champion of the world. Though he is largely unknown today, this book will change that with its emphasis on one key fight in 1906.

John Mackay Michael J. Makley, 2015-10-01. From the early 1870s until his death in 1902, John Mackay was among the richest men in the world and was without a doubt the wealthiest man to emerge from Nevada's fabulous Comstock Lode. Author Michael J. Makley explores how, from his beginnings as a poor Irish immigrant, John Mackay developed a strong work ethic that distinguished him for the rest of his life. He came west to seek his fortune in the California Gold Rush and then moved on to Virginia City, Nevada, where he dealt in mining stocks and operated silver mines. After making a fortune in mining, he transferred his energies to banking and communications. John Mackay offers new insight into the life and achievements of this remarkable man. It also places Mackay in the broader context of his time, an era of robber barons and rampant corruption, rapidly advancing technology, national and international capitalism, and flagrant displays of newfound wealth. Even in this context, he stood out, not only for his contributions to Nevada and mining history but also for his reputation as an important business leader fighting the consolidation and venality of corporate power in the Gilded Age. His actions freed the Comstock from a financial monopoly, resulting in moderated rates for the milling, timber shipping, transportation, and water that made mining possible and

precipitated the discovery and development of the ore field known as the Big Bonanza Makley's book recounts the life and career of one of the most successful men of his age a capitalist of immense wealth who generously helped those around him and worked diligently in the public interest This engaging biography will appeal to readers interested in the Comstock Lode and mining in the West during the latter part of the nineteenth century as well as general western history enthusiasts

Letters from the Sphinx Paul C. Rollins, 2021-04-13 Spanning one hundred years and three continents Letters from the Sphinx tells the story of the William Allens an Old World family swept up in a New World sea of change Incorporating sources from the United Kingdom and Egypt previously unpublished diaries photographs and letters held in private collections and journals housed at the Huntington Library the biography describes one man's desperate pursuit of self that takes him from England to Egypt and back again before he sets sail sick and alone for Southern California His story and that of his wife and children unfolds in unexpected ways against the backdrop of the San Gabriel Valley at a time when the foothills were a riot of golden poppies and the earth was untilled and bursting with opportunity

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Yankee Doodle Dandy John Dizikes, 2004-04-01 In the 1890s the world of racing was turned on its ear by a young American who rode horses as no professional jockey had ever ridden Tod Sloan hitched up his stirrups and thrust his weight far forward Traditionalists laughed at first and dismissed him as a novelty but as he came to dominate racing on both sides of the Atlantic his style of riding became widely imitated and his famous forward seat remains universally practiced to this day Sloan's place in racing lore and popular culture was cemented in 1904 when George M Cohan wrote and starred in Little Johnny Jones a Broadway musical based on Sloan's rise and fall in England John Dizikes's portrait of Sloan 1874 1933 shows a small town hard luck midwestern boy who became an overnight sensation and an international celebrity in a world of breeders bookmakers gamblers hustlers bluebloods and princes As the King of Jockeys in the sport of kings Sloan lived in high style until he was banned from British racing and forced to eke out a living on the margins of the sport for thirty years

Long Lance Donald B. Smith, 1982 Biography of Sylvester Long who masqueraded as Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance a full blooded Blackfoot Chief from the Canadian Plains

Indians and Emigrants Michael L. Tate, 2014-08-04 In the first book to focus on relations between Indians and emigrants on the overland trails Michael L Tate shows that such encounters were far more often characterized by cooperation than by conflict Having combed hundreds of unpublished sources and Indian oral traditions Tate finds Indians and Anglo Americans continuously trading goods and news with each other and Indians providing various forms of assistance to overlanders Tate admits that both sides normally followed their own best interests and ethical standards which sometimes created distrust But many acts of kindness by emigrants and by Indians can be attributed to simple human compassion Not until the mid 1850s did Plains tribes begin to see their independence and cultural traditions threatened by the flood of white travelers As buffalo herds dwindled and more Indians died from diseases brought by emigrants violent clashes between wagon trains and Indians became more frequent

and the first Anglo Indian wars erupted on the plains Yet even in the 1860s Tate finds friendly encounters were still the rule Despite thousands of mutually beneficial exchanges between whites and Indians between 1840 and 1870 the image of Plains Indians as the overland pioneers worst enemies prevailed in American popular culture In explaining the persistence of that stereotype Tate seeks to dispel one of the West s oldest cultural misunderstandings **City Politics, Pearson eText** Dennis R. Judd,2015-09-16 This text provides a foundation for understanding the politics of America s cities and urban regions Praised for the clarity of its writing careful research and distinctive theme that urban politics in the United States has evolved as a dynamic interaction among governmental power private actors and a politics of identity City Politics remains a classic study of urban politics Why Peacocks? Sean Flynn,2022-05-17 Until Flynn s neighbor in North Carolina offered him one he had never considered whether he wanted a peacock His family became the owners of not one but three charming yet fickle birds Carl Ethel and Mr Pickle Here he chronicles their first year as peacock owners from struggling to build a pen to assisting the local bird doctor in surgery to triumphantly watching a peahen lay her first egg He also examines the history of peacocks from their appearance in the Garden of Eden And Flynn travels across the globe to learn more about the birds firsthand His book offers surprising lessons about love grief fatherhood and family adapted from jacket

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