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The Two Andrea Dean Van Scoyoc, 2008-12-18 Pressley Barclay is a famous author with writer's block To escape the noise of the city he buys his dream home in the country It's a steal Or is it His heavenly home turns out to be more like hell and things get worse when he finds the mirror The mirror was meant to stay hidden The realtor told him that the prior owner claimed her husband was sucked in and disappeared Pressley is too curious with the mirror and finds himself in a world strangely familiar yet so different from his own Taking refuge in a spooky old house he finds them Like daylight and dark the men are enigmatic and sad With no way back home Pressley is in for the survival lesson of his life relying solely on his wits to solve a mystery spanning four centuries a decadent saga involving the two young men and how they died Will Pressley free the house of the torturous limbo it has endured for so long Or will his spirit be the newest addition to a house of solemn shadows and lost souls

Carleton Watkins Tyler Green, 2020-10-20 A fascinating and indispensable book Christopher Knight Los Angeles Times Best Books of 2018 The Guardian Gold Medal for Contribution to Publishing 2018 California Book Awards Carleton Watkins 1829-1916 is widely considered the greatest American photographer of the nineteenth century and arguably the most influential artist of his era He is best known for his pictures of Yosemite Valley and the nearby Mariposa Grove of giant sequoias Watkins made his first trip to Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove in 1861 just as the Civil War was beginning His photographs of Yosemite were exhibited in New York for the first time in 1862 as news of the Union's disastrous defeat at Fredericksburg was landing in newspapers and while the Matthew Brady Studio's horrific photographs of Antietam were on view Watkins's work tied the West to Northern cultural traditions and played a key role in pledging the once wavering West to Union Motivated by Watkins's pictures Congress would pass legislation signed by Abraham Lincoln that preserved Yosemite as the prototypical national park the first such act of landscape preservation in the world Carleton Watkins *Making the West American* includes the first history of the birth of the national park concept since pioneering environmental historian Hans Huth's landmark 1948 *Yosemite: The Story of an Idea* Watkins's photographs helped shape America's idea of the West and helped make the West a full participant in the nation His pictures of California Oregon and Nevada as well as modern day Washington Utah and Arizona not only introduced entire landscapes to America but were important to the development of American business finance agriculture government policy and science Watkins's clients customers and friends were a veritable who's who of America's Gilded Age and his connections with notable figures such as Collis P Huntington John and Jessie Benton Fremont Eadweard Muybridge Frederick Billings John Muir Albert Bierstadt and Asa Gray reveal how the Gilded Age helped make today's America Drawing on recent scholarship and fresh archival discoveries Tyler Green reveals how an artist didn't just reflect his time but acted as an agent of influence This telling of Watkins's story will fascinate anyone interested in American history the West and how art and artists impacted the development of American ideas industry landscape conservation and politics

Imperial San Francisco Gray

Brechin,2006-10-03 Imperial San Francisco provides a myth shattering interpretation of the hidden costs that the growth of San Francisco has exacted on its surrounding regions presenting along the way a revolutionary new theory of urban development Palo Alto Daily News 86 photos

The Infamous King Of The Comstock Michael J. Makley,2006-01-09 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

Trespassers at the Golden Gate Gary Krist,2025-03-11 The sensational forgotten true story of a woman who murdered her married lover in Gilded Age San Francisco and the trial that epitomized the city s transformation from raucous frontier town into modern metropolis from the New York Times bestselling author of *Empire of Sin* Shortly before dusk on November 3 1870 just as the ferryboat El Capitan was pulling away from its slip into San Francisco Bay a woman clad in black emerged from the shadows and strode across the crowded deck Reaching under her veil she drew a small pistol and aimed it directly at a well dressed man sitting quietly with his wife and children The woman fired a single bullet into his chest I did it and I don t deny it she said when arrested shortly thereafter He ruined both myself and my daughter Though little remembered today the trial of Laura D Fair for the murder of her lover A P Crittenden made headlines nationwide As bestselling author Gary Krist reveals the operatic facts of the case a woman strung along for years by a two timing man killing him in an alleged fit of madness challenged an American populace still searching for moral consensus after the Civil War The trial shone an early and uncomfortable spotlight on social issues like the role of women the sanctity of the family and the range of acceptable expressions of gender while jolting the still adolescent metropolis of 1870s San Francisco a city eager to shed its rough and tumble Gold Rush era reputation *Trespassers at the Golden Gate* brings readers inside the untamed frontier town a place where for a brief period otherwise marginalized communities found unique opportunities Readers meet a secretly wealthy Black housekeeper an enterprising Chinese brothel madam and a French rabble rouser who refused to dress in sufficiently feminine clothing as well as familiar figures like Mark Twain and Susan B Anthony who become swept up in the drama of the Laura Fair affair Krist who previously brought New Orleans to vivid life in *Empire of Sin* and Chicago in *City of Scoundrels* recounts this astonishing story and its surprisingly modern echoes in a rollicking narrative that probes what it all meant both for a nation still scarred by war and for a city eager for the world stage

The Making of "Mammy Pleasant" Lynn Maria Hudson,2003 Pleasant s legacy is steeped in scandal and lore Was she a voodoo queen who traded in sexual secrets A madam A murderer In *The Making of Mammy Pleasant* Lynn M Hudson examines the folklore of this remarkable woman s real and imagined powers

[Imperial San Francisco, With a New Preface](#)

Gray Brechin,2006-10-03 First published in 1999 this celebrated history of San Francisco traces the exploitation of both local and distant regions by prominent families the Hearsts de Youngs Spreckelses and others who gained power through mining ranching water and energy transportation real estate weapons and the mass media The story uncovered by Gray Brechin is one of greed and ambition on an epic scale Brechin arrives at a new way of understanding urban history as he traces the connections between environment economy and technology and discovers links that led ultimately to the creation of the atomic bomb and the nuclear arms race In a new preface Brechin considers the vulnerability of cities in the post 9 11 twenty first century

South of South Beach Keith G. Laufenberg,2014-07-05 South of South Beach takes the reader back in time to the 60 s and 70 s during a time when South Beach was nothing like the glitzy Art Deco district it is today but more of a dilapidated run down section of real estate where Chris Dundee runs the 5th Street Gym and many transplanted prizefighters Muhammad Ali among them roam the streets looking for something to while away the hours while they prepare their bodies for the task of fighting another highly trained boxer who wants to beat their brains out even as they wish to do much the same to them The girls stroll parts of South Beach in bikinis and the Beatles have even visited the 5th Street Gym recently the beat generation is giving way to the hippie free love generation so come back in time and visit what today is one of the world s great vacation centers but at this time during the 1960 s was more of a slum or a ghetto to avoid at your own peril especially a small stretch of beach just south of South Beach

New York Times Saturday Review of Books and Art ,1937

Adolph Sutro William R. Huber,2020-04-02 Adolph Sutro was forever seeking challenges Emigrating from Prussia to the U S at age 20 the California gold rush lured him west At the Comstock Lode in Nevada he conceived an idea for a tunnel to drain the hot water that made the mines perilous and inefficient But he would have to overcome both physical obstacles and powerful opposition by the Bank of California to realize his vision Back in San Francisco Sutro bought one twelfth of the city including the famous Cliff House perched over the Pacific Ocean When it burned to cinders on Christmas Day 1894 he built a massive eight story Victorian replacement He used his expertise in tunneling and water solutions to create the world s largest enclosed swimming structure the Sutro Baths six glass covered heated saltwater pools with capacity of 1 000 swimmers Other challenges followed but Sutro was not invincible After a two year term as mayor of San Francisco he succumbed to debilitating strokes which left him senile His death in 1898 started disputes among his heirs six children by his wife and two by his mistress that lasted more than a decade

Mining in World History Martin Lynch,2004-08-02 This book deals with the history of mining and smelting from the Renaissance to the present Martin Lynch opens with the invention sometime before 1453 of a revolutionary technique for separating silver from copper It was this invention which brought back to life the rich copper silver mines of central Europe in the process making brass cannon and silver coin available to the ambitious Habsburg emperors thereby underpinning their quest for European domination Lynch also discusses the Industrial Revolution and the far reaching changes to mining and smelting brought about by the steam engine

the era of the gold rushes the massive mineral developments and technological leaps forward which took place in the USA and South Africa at the end of the 19th century and finally the spread of mass metal production techniques amid the violent struggles of the 20th century In an engaging concise and fast paced text he presents the interplay of personalities politics and technology that have shaped the metallurgical industries over the last 500 years **Dam!** John Warfield Simpson,2005 Simpson takes readers through the tangle of intrigues surrounding the Hetch Hetchy dam project in Yosemite National Park that played out in Congress in San Francisco s City Hall and its corporate boardrooms and in the national media Dirty Deeds Nancy J. Taniguchi,2016-10-27 The California gold rush of 1849 created fortunes for San Francisco merchants whose wealth depended on control of the city s docks But ownership of waterfront property was hotly contested In an 1856 dispute over land titles a county official shot an outspoken newspaperman prompting a group of merchants to organize the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance The committee which met in secret fed biased stories to the newspapers depicting itself as a necessary substitute for incompetent law enforcement But its actual purpose was quite different In Dirty Deeds historian Nancy J Taniguchi draws on the 1856 Committee s minutes long lost until she unearthed them to present the first clear picture of its actions and motivations San Francisco s real estate comprised a patchwork of land grants left from the Spanish and Mexican governments grants that had been appropriated and sold over and over Even after the establishment of a federal board in 1851 to settle the complicated California claims land titles remained confused and most of the land in the city belonged to no one The acquisition of key waterfront properties in San Francisco by an ambitious politician motivated the thirty odd merchants who called themselves the Executives of the Vigilance Committee to go directly after these parcels Despite the organization s assertion of working on behalf of law and order its tactics kidnapping forced deportations and even murder went far beyond the bounds of law For more than a century scholars have accepted the vigilantes self serving claims to honorable motives Dirty Deeds tells the real story in which a band of men took over a city in an attempt to control the most valuable land on the West Coast Ranging far beyond San Francisco the 1856 Vigilance Committee s activities affected events on the East Coast in Central America and in courts throughout the United States even after the Civil War

California Andrew Rolle,Arthur C. Verge,2014-06-19 The eighth edition of *California A History* covers the entire scope of the history of the Golden State from before first contact with Europeans through the present an accessible and compelling narrative that comprises the stories of the many diverse peoples who have called and currently do call California home Explores the latest developments relating to California s immigration energy environment and transportation concerns Features concise chapters and a narrative approach along with numerous maps photographs and new graphic features to facilitate student comprehension Offers illuminating insights into the significant events and people that shaped the lengthy and complex history of a state that has become synonymous with the American dream Includes discussion of recent and uniquely Californian social trends connecting Hollywood social media and Silicon Valley and most recently Silicon Beach

Nevada Place Names Helen S. Carlson, 1974-01-01 Author and researcher Helen Carlson spent almost fourteen years searching for the origins of Nevada's place names using the maps of explorers, miners, government surveyors, and city planners and poring through historical accounts, archival documents, county records, and newspaper files. The result of her labors is *Nevada Place Names*, a fascinating mixture of history spiced with folklore, legend, and obscure facts. Out of print for some years, the book was reprinted in 1999. *Wisconsin Library Bulletin*, 1935

The Blind Boss and His City William A. Bullough, 2023-11-15 This title is a compelling examination of Christopher Augustine Buckley, the enigmatic political figure who dominated San Francisco's Democratic Party during the late 19th century. This richly detailed study reveals how Buckley, despite being blind for much of his career, rose to power without ever holding elective office, epitomizing the saloon boss phenomenon unique to America's urban political landscape of the era. Through meticulous research, Bullough reconstructs Buckley's influence over San Francisco's politics, the city's transformation into a burgeoning metropolis, and the interplay between municipal governance, economic ambitions, and social stratification during this pivotal period in California's history. The book situates Buckley's career within the broader narrative of San Francisco's transition from a Gold Rush boomtown to an industrial and political powerhouse. Exploring themes of urbanization, political reform, and the complexities of machine politics, Bullough unpacks the dynamics of Buckley's reign, his relationships with other power brokers, and the eventual decline of his political empire amidst the rise of Progressive Era reforms. Scholars of urban history, political science, and California's development will find this work an invaluable resource, shedding light on the intricate connections between leadership, community, and the evolving cityscape of 19th-century San Francisco. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1979. **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 *Industrial Cowboys* David Igler, 2005-01-28 The process by which two neighborhood butchers turned themselves into landed industrialists depended to an extraordinary degree on the acquisition manipulation and exploitation of natural resources Igler examines the broader impact of western industrialism as exemplified by Miller Lux on landscapes and waterscapes bringing to the forefront the important issues of land reclamation water politics San Francisco's unique business environment and the city's relation to its surrounding hinterlands He provides a rich discussion of the social relations engineered by Miller Lux from the dispossession of Californio rancheros to the ethnic segmentation of the firm's massive labor force Jacket *Rush for Riches* J. S. Holliday, 1999 Traces the history of the California Gold Rush from 1849 through 1884 when a court decision forced the shut down of the hydraulic mining operations bringing decades of careless freedom to an end

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