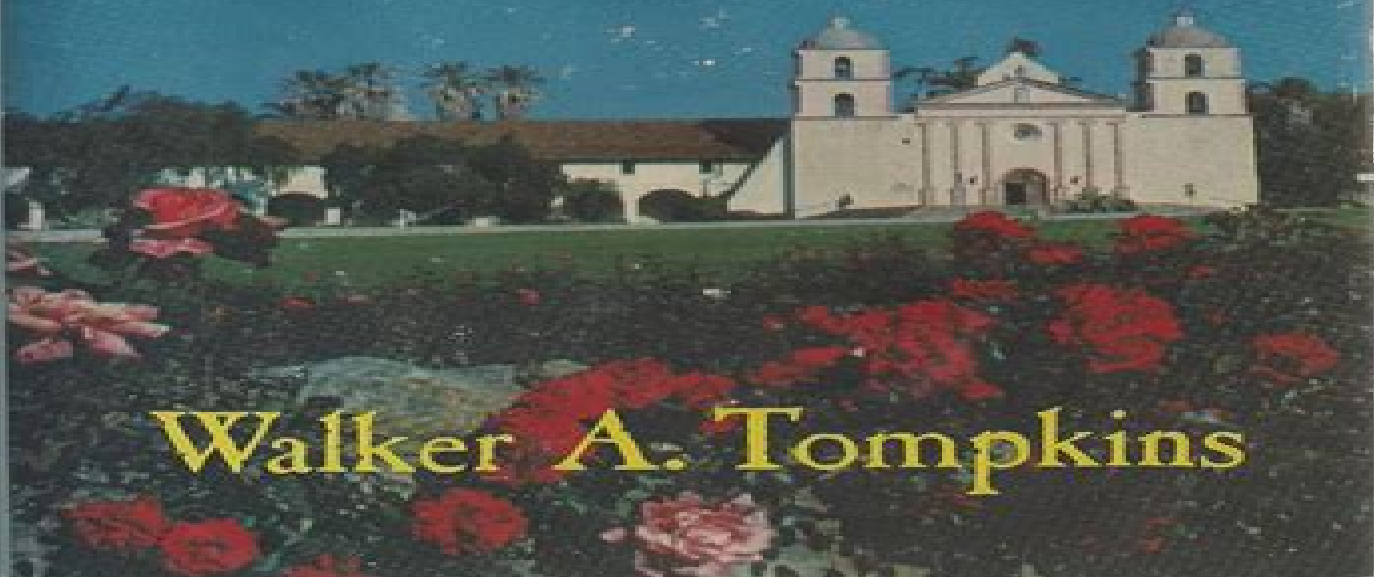


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American vision of agricultural innovation and an integral part of the international wine trade developing a personalized version of local wine terroir Practicing Law in Frontier California Gordon Morris Bakken, 2006-03-01 In *Practicing Law in Frontier California* Gordon Morris Bakken combines collective biography with an analysis of the function of the bar in a rapidly changing socioeconomic setting Drawing on manuscript collections Bakken considers hundreds of men and women who came to California to practice law during the gold rush and later their reasons for coming their training and their usefulness to clients during a period of rapid population growth and social turmoil He shows how law practice changed over the decades with the establishment of large firms and bar associations how the state's boom and bust economy made debt collection the lawyer's bread and butter and how personal injury and criminal cases and questions of property rights were handled In Bakken's book frontier lawyers become complex human beings contributing to and protecting the social and economic fabric of society expanding their public roles even as their professional expertise becomes more narrowly specialized **Selling the City** Lee M. A. Simpson, 2004

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Santa Cruz Island John Gherini, 2015-07-08 Rising from the waters of the Pacific off the southern California Coast Santa Cruz Island captures the imagination Once home to a large Chumash population in the nineteenth century it became a self sufficient island rancho As with all islands of beauty and size it attracted people from the coastline But as author John Gherini tells us in his prologue The attractions of the island however routinely led people into conflict wrapping it in a shroud like its morning fog The modern history of the island would witness the passion to own it to protect it to use it and to fight over it For the first time a thorough history of Santa Cruz Island s tumultuous past is provided In pre Columbian times it was a source of wealth to the indigenous peoples the place where they made their shell bead money During the Spanish Mexican period it was a smuggler s haven where fur hunters avoided the customs officials As a land grant it passed through the hands of Andres Castillero William E Barron and eventually was purchased by Justinian Caire The island flourished under the direction of Caire and his family It was a secluded paradise off the Santa Barbara Coast with extensive sheep and cattle holdings as well as an esteemed winery Seeds of conflict were sown by Justinian Caire s will when the island was divided between family members The Stantons Rossis Gherinis the National Park Service and The Nature Conservancy all were involved over time The tortured legal and family disputes are recounted for the first time in this important new work Island ranching hunting and recreation and environmental challenges are described in detail Recent historical events involving the establishment of the Channel Islands National Park are explored as well A handsome volume with notes appendix bibliography and index Embellished with thirty six photographs and maps from the author s family archives

Arsenal of Defense J'Nell L. Pate, 2011-10-13 Named after Mexican War general William Jenkins Worth Fort Worth began as a military post in 1849 More than a century and a half later the defense industry remains Fort Worth s major strength with Lockheed Martin s F 35s and Bell Helicopter s Ospreys flying the skies over the city Arsenal of Defense Fort Worth s Military Legacy covers the entire military history of Fort Worth from the 1840s with tiny Bird s Fort to the massive defense plants of the first decade of the twenty first century Although the city is popularly known as Cowtown for its iconic cattle drives and stockyards soldiers pilots and military installations have been just as important and more enduring in Fort Worth s legacy Although Bird s Fort provided defense for early North Texas settlers in the mid nineteenth century it was the major world conflicts of the twentieth century that developed Fort Worth s military presence into what it is today America s buildup for World War I brought three pilot training fields and the army post Camp During World War II headquarters for the entire nation s Army Air Forces Flying Training Command came to Fort Worth The military history of Fort Worth has been

largely an aviation story one that went beyond pilot training to the construction of military aircraft Beginning with Globe Aircraft in 1940 Consolidated in 1942 and Bell Helicopter in 1950 the city has produced many thousands of military aircraft for the defense of the nation Lockheed Martin the descendant of Consolidated represents an assembly plant that has been in continuous existence for over seven decades With Lockheed Martin the nation s largest defense contractor Bell the largest helicopter producer and the Fort Worth Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Federal Medical Center Carswell the reservist s training pattern for the nation Fort Worth s military defense legacy remains strong Arsenal of Defense won first place in the Press Women of Texas Communications Contest 2012 Santa Barbara Style Kathryn Masson,2001 The architectural identity of the wealthy southern California town Santa Barbara is explored with emphasis on the architects who designed its major buildings estates and historic homes 200 illustrations Operation Storm John Geoghegan,2014-03-18 The riveting true story of Japan s top secret plan to change the course of World War II using a squadron of mammoth submarines a generation ahead of their time In 1941 the architects of Japan s sneak attack on Pearl Harbor planned a bold follow up a potentially devastating air raid this time against New York City and Washington DC The classified Japanese program required developing a squadron of top secret submarines the Sen toku or I 400 class designed as underwater aircraft carriers each equipped with three Aichi M6A1 attack bombers painted to look like U S aircraft The bombers called Seiran which translates as storm from a clear sky were tucked in a huge water tight hanger on the sub s deck The subs mission was to travel more than halfway around the world surface on the U S coast and launch their deadly air attack This entire operation was unknown to U S intelligence And the amazing thing is how close the Japanese came to pulling it off John Geoghegan s meticulous research including first person accounts from the I 401 crew and the U S capturing party creates a fascinating portrait of the Sen toku s desperate push into Allied waters and the U S Navy s dramatic pursuit masterfully illuminating a previously forgotten story of the Pacific war Salud! Victor W. Geraci,2004-03-01 In 1965 soil and climatic studies indicated that the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria valleys of Santa Barbara County California offered suitable conditions for growing high quality wine grapes Thus was launched a revival of the area s two centuries old wine industry that by 1995 made Santa Barbara County an internationally prominent wine region Salud traces the evolution of Santa Barbara viticulture in the larger context of California s history and economy offering insight into one of the state s most important industries California has produced wine since Spanish missionaries first planted grapes to make sacramental wines but it was not until the late twentieth century that changing consumer tastes and a flourishing national economy created the conditions that led to the state s wine boom Historian Victor W Geraci uses the Santa Barbara wine industry as a case study to analyze the history and evolution of American viticulture from its obscure colonial beginnings to its current international acclaim As elsewhere in the state Santa Barbara County vintners faced the multiple challenges of selecting grape varieties appropriate to their unique conditions protecting their crops from disease and insects developing local wineries and of marketing their

products in a highly competitive national and international market Geraci gives careful attention to all the details of this production agriculture science and technology capitalization and investment land use issues politics the specter posed by the behemoth Napa and multinational wine corporations and the social and personal consequences of creating and supporting an industry vulnerable to so many natural and economic crises His extensive research includes interviews with many industry professionals California is today one of the world s major wine producers and Santa Barbara County contributes significantly to the volume and renowned quality of this wine production Salud offers a highly engaging overview of an industry in which the ancient romance of wine too often obscures a complex and diverse modern vintibusiness that for better and sometimes for worse has shaped the regions it dominates *Race And Homicide In Nineteenth-Century California* Clare V.

McKanna,2002-10 Nineteenth century California was a society in turmoil with a rapidly growing population booming mining camps insufficient or nonexistent law enforcement personnel and a large number of ethnic groups with differing attitudes toward law and personal honor Violence including murder was common and legal responses varied broadly Available now for the first time in paperback *Race and Homicide in Nineteenth Century California* examines coroners inquest reports court case files prison registers and other primary and printed sources to analyze patterns of homicide and the state s embryonic justice system Author Clare V McKanna discovers that the nature of crimes varied with the ethnicity of perpetrators and victims as did the conduct and results of trials and sentencing patterns He presents specific case studies and a vivid portrait of an unruly society in flux Enhanced with testimony from contemporary sources and illustrated with period photographs this study richly portrays a frontier society where the law was neither omnipotent nor impartial **Ancestors West** ,2000

Santa Barbara's Royal Rancho Walker A Tompkins,2019-01-13 When this book was first published as a bestseller in 1960 reviewers noted that the 400 year history of Rancho Dos Pueblos mirrored in microcosm the history of California itself Dos Pueblos bears one of California s oldest place name christened by Cabrillo during his voyage of discovery in 1542 Dubbed a royal rancho by historians because it was a gift of King Carlos III of Spain Dos Pueblos was intended to support Mission Santa Barbara during the presidio period following Santa Barbara s founding in 1782 The first private owner Irish born Nicholas A Den a medical man was awarded ownership of the ranch in 1842 by Mexican governor Juan B Alvarado When Col John C Fremont came over the mountain to seize Santa Barbara for the U S during the Mexican War he emerged onto Dos Pueblos Ranch During the Gold Rush of 49 Den made his fortune selling Dos Pueblos beef to mining camps Following Den s death in 1862 the ranch was subdivided among his widow and numerous children Before and after the turn of the century Royal Ranch was the scene of many diverse activities One of its later owners bred racehorses Another converted Dos Pueblos into the world s largest orchid farm A major oil company established off shore petroleum production from pumps operated on the ranch At the present time the historic spread specializes in such exotic crops as macadamia cherimoyas and avocados

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