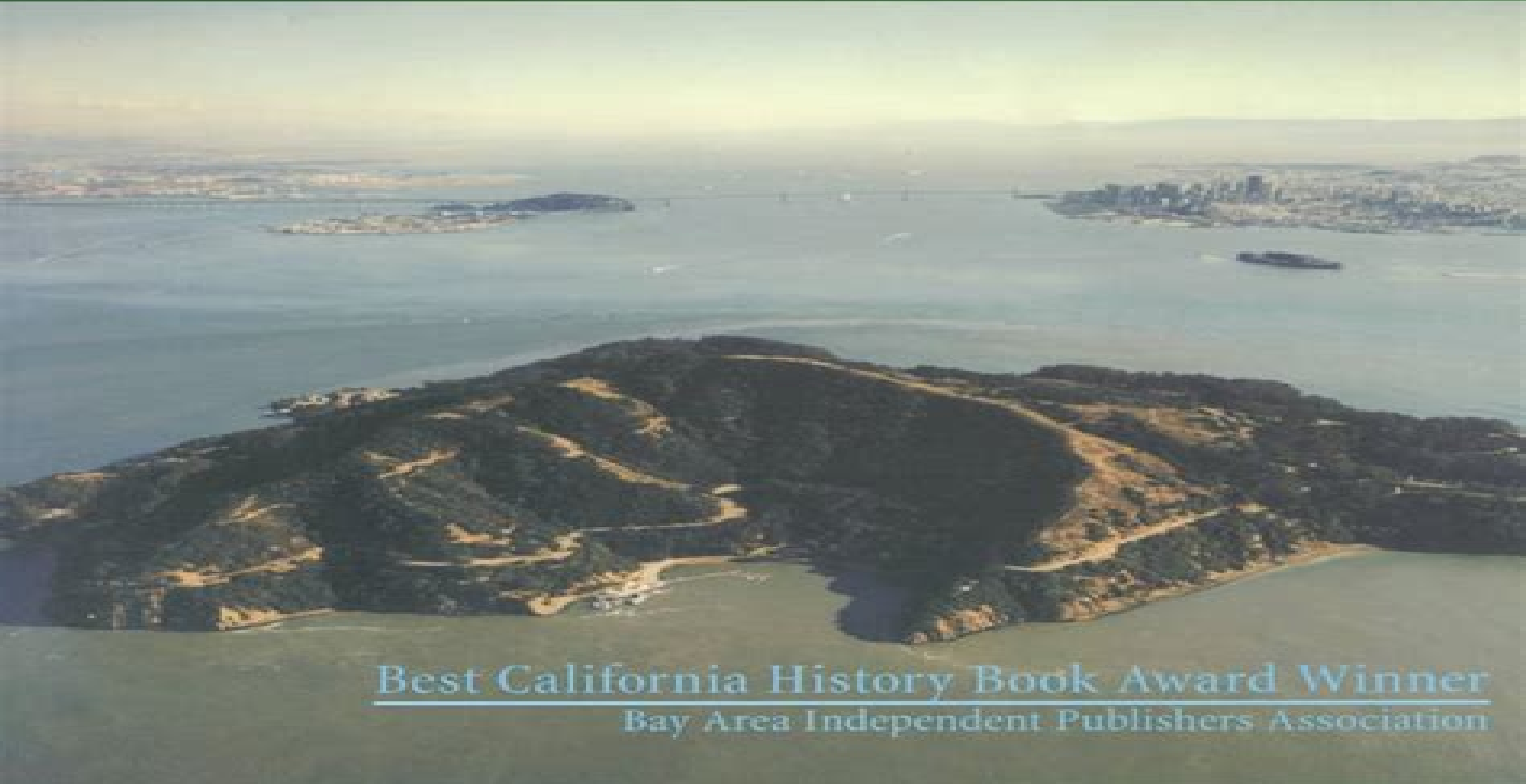


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Guarding the Golden Gate J. Gordon Frierson, MD, 2022-05-24 As a major seaport San Francisco had for decades struggled to control infectious diseases carried by passengers on ships entering the port In 1882 a steamer from Hong Kong arrived carrying over 800 Chinese passengers including one who had smallpox The steamer was held in quarantine for weeks during which time more passengers on board the ship contracted the disease This episode convinced port authorities that better means of quarantining infected ship arrivals were necessary Guarding the Golden Gate covers not only the creation and operation of the station which is integral to San Francisco s history but also discusses the challenges of life on Angel Island a small exposed and nearly waterless landmass on the north side of the Bay The book reveals the steps taken to prevent the spread of diseases not only into the United States but also into other ports visited by ships leaving San Francisco the political struggles over the establishment of a national quarantine station and the day to day life of the immigrants and staff inhabiting the island With the advancement of the understanding of infectious diseases and the development of treatments the quarantine station s activities declined in the 1930s and the facility ultimately shuttered its doors in 1949 While Angel Island is now a California state park it remains as a testament to an influential period in the nation s history that offers rich insights into efforts to maintain the public s safety during health crises

Angel Island Erika Lee, Judy Yung, 2010-08-30 From 1910 to 1940 the Angel Island immigration station in San Francisco served as the processing and detention center for over one million people from around the world The full history of these immigrants and their experiences on Angel Island is told for the first time in this landmark book

Voices of Angel Island Charles Egan, 2020-12-10 Voices of Angel Island is a

historical and literary anthology of the writings of immigrants detained at Angel Island designed to provide a conduit for readers today to connect with early 20th century perspectives on the process of becoming American The Angel Island Immigration Station in San Francisco Bay has been called the Ellis Island of the West but its purpose was quite different It was primarily a detention center established in large part to discourage immigration by Asians The station barracks contain an extraordinary archive hundreds of poems and prose records in half a dozen languages are on the walls inscribed by immigrant detainees between 1910 and 1940 and by POWs and enemy aliens during World War II Charles Egan draws on over a decade s work deciphering the wall inscriptions by Japanese Chinese Korean European and other detainees to assemble a selection of their writings in this book alongside literary materials from Bay Area ethnic newspapers While each inscription tells the story of an individual taken together they illuminate the historical economic and cultural forces that shaped the lives of ordinary people in the early 20th century **Angel Island** Alice K. Flanagan,2005-09 A look at the immigration station on the West coast Landscape and Race in the United States Richard Schein,2012-11-12 Landscape and Race in the United States is the definitive volume on racialized landscapes in the United States Edited by Richard Schein each essay is grounded in a particular location but all of the essays are informed by the theoretical vision that the cultural landscapes of America are infused with race and America s racial divide While featuring the black white divide the book also investigates other social landscapes including Chinatowns Latino landscapes in the Southwest and white suburban landscapes The essays are accessible and readable providing historical and contemporary coverage *Saving Point Reyes* Gerald Felix Warburg,2023-08-25 The Point Reyes National Seashore PRNS is not only a stunning piece of land the first large national park created from all private lands and the first large park adjacent a major metropolitan center but the fight to save this fragile ecosystem in the 1960s was a key turning point in the environmental movement and helped transform the political landscape of California and the nation Saving Point Reyes is an environmental policy history that draws on archival materials oral histories and new interviews with veteran federal policymakers to understand how legislative bargaining and grassroots politics succeeded in achieving this victory for environmental protection Gerald Warburg offers the first political history focused on the battles to preserve the unique series of fragile ecosystems that surround San Francisco and the definitive study of exactly how Point Reyes was saved Most accounts of this story only focus on the 1962 bill that created the PRNS on 53 000 acres of private lands just north of San Francisco But that was just the first act in the saga The passing of the bill only established the park in theory and the government only controlled 123 acres at Point Reyes In the months following the signing ceremony all three of the House Senate and White House champions of the Point Reyes legislation died leaving the PRNS without the leadership necessary to secure the funding to purchase the rest of the land What followed was an epic public policy battle to save Point Reyes Local grassroots lobbying organizations arose to advance the cause of PRNS and other environmental campaigns and their victory in 1970 laid the foundation for future environmental activism With this

new funding the PRNS expanded to over 71 000 acres which then grew to 87 000 acres in 1972 with the creation of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area The legislative bargaining and grassroots politics in the fight to preserve Point Reyes helped create a tipping point profoundly altering the national environmental movement Warburg s deeply researched case study of NGO activism and congressional action is developed through a compelling narrative that offers specific lessons learned and hope for future environmental challenges from climate policy to public lands preservation *Writing Travel* John Zilcosky,2008-11-13 Interest in travel writing has grown rapidly within the disciplines of postcolonial and cultural studies however recent scholarship has failed to place travel writing within the larger literary tradition *Writing Travel* assembles a superb collection of essays that demonstrate how travel attempts to reconfigure the world and in so doing to become a metaphor for imagination subjectivity and representation itself Examining a broad range of texts and travellers from across the world the contributors discuss canonical authors such as Homer Goethe and Baudelaire alongside lesser known writers such as Theodor Herzl Hans Erich Nossack and William Gibson This theoretically rich volume draws connections between travel and narrative and provides powerful insights into the relationship between travel and the spoken act of storytelling as well as the more ambivalent act of story writing An engaging collection of essays by first rate scholars *Writing Travel* is an illuminating exploration of the history of travel writing its influence on other literary genres and the origins of narrative *The Fire Horse Girl* Kay Honeyman,2013-01-01 A fiery and romantic adventure perfect for fans of Grace Lin Kristen Cashore or Lisa See Jade Moon is a Fire Horse the worst sign in the Chinese zodiac for girls said to make them stubborn willful and far too imaginative But while her family despairs of marrying her off she has a passionate heart and powerful dreams and wants only to find a way to make them come true Then a young man named Sterling Promise offers Jade Moon and her father a chance to go to America While Sterling Promise s smooth manners couldn t be more different from her impulsive nature Jade Moon falls in love with him on the long voyage But America in 1923 doesn t want many Chinese immigrants and when they are detained at Angel Island the Ellis Island of the West she discovers a betrayal that destroys all her dreams To get into America much less survive there Jade Moon will have to use all her stubbornness and will to break a new path one so brave and dangerous only a Fire Horse girl could imagine it **The Woman Who Ate Chinatown** Shirley Fong-Torres,2008-05-06 For nearly three decades Shirley Fong Torres and her Wok Wiz Chinatown Tour staff guided 20 000 visitors a year through San Francisco s Chinatown This book shows why so many keep coming back for more It s Chinese American history with a bottomless appetite for quirky anecdotes respected traditions and exquisite dumplings I love Shirley Fong Torres Her effervescence and passion make her irresistible If she writes a book I ll buy it if she hosts a tour I ll take it if she recommends a restaurant I ll eat there Gene Burns KGO San Francisco Shirley Fong Torres knows San Francisco s Chinatown better than anyone She s downloaded a chunk of what she knows in this book filled with great information and a touching account of her family history Michael Bauer San Francisco Chronicle I thought I knew San

Francisco Chinatown that is until I met Shirley Martin Yan YAN CAN COOK Shirley Fong Torres has a contagious love of life people place and food I am rapt by her stories energized by her passion and touched by her spirit Joey Altman BAY CAF This is Shirley Fong Torres a very bossy woman But if you want to do business in San Francisco Chinatown you have to deal with her She knows everybody and everything Comedian Martin Clune **Transforming America** Michael C. LeMay, 2012-12-10 Utilizing multiple perspectives of related academic disciplines this three volume set of contributed essays enables readers to understand the complexity of immigration to the United States and grasp how our history of immigration has made this nation what it is today Transforming America Perspectives on U S Immigration covers immigration to the United States from the founding of America to the present Comprising 3 volumes of 31 original scholarly essays the work is the first of its kind to explore immigration and immigration policy in the United States throughout its history These essays provide a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives from experts in cultural anthropology history political science economics and education The book will provide readers with a critical understanding of the historical precedents to today's mass migration Viewing the immigration issue from the perspectives of the contributors various relevant disciplines enables a better grasp of the complex conundrum presented by legal and illegal immigration policy **San Francisco in World War II** John Garvey, California Center for Military History, 2007-01-10 Everything changed on the morning of December 7 1941 and life in San Francisco was no exception Flush with excitement and tourism in the wake of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition the city was stunned at the severity of the Pearl Harbor attack and quickly settled into organized chaos with its new role as a major deployment center for the remainder of the war Frisco teemed with servicemen and servicewomen during and after the conflict forever changing the face of this waterfront city Warships roamed the bay and fearsome gun embankments appeared on the cliffs facing the sea preparing to repel an invasion that never happened *Californio Lancers* Tom Prezelski, 2015-08-19 More than 16 000 Californians served as soldiers in the Union Army during the Civil War One California unit the 1st Battalion of Native Cavalry consisted largely of Californio Hispanic volunteers from the Cow Counties of Southern California and the Central Coast Out of work vaqueros who enlisted after drought decimated the herds they worked the Native Cavalrymen lent the army their legendary horsemanship and carried lances that evoked both the romance of the Californios and the Spanish military tradition Californio Lancers the first detailed history of the 1st Battalion illuminates their role in the conflict and brings new diversity to Civil War history Author Tom Prezelski notes that the Californios less than a generation removed from the U S Mexican War were ambivalent about serving in the Union Army but poverty trumped their misgivings Based on his extensive research in the service records of individual officers and enlisted men Prezelski describes both the problems and the accomplishments of the 1st Battalion Despite a desertion rate among enlisted men that exceeded 50 percent for some companies and despite the feuds among its officers the Native Cavalry was the face of federal authority in the region and their presence helped retain the West for the Union during the rebellion The battalion pursued bandits

fought an Indian insurrection in northern California garrisoned Confederate leaning southern California patrolled desert trails guarded the border and attempted to control the Chiricahua Apaches in southern Arizona Although some ten thousand Spanish surnamed Americans served during the Civil War their support of the Union is almost unknown in the popular imagination Californio Lancers contributes to our understanding of the Civil War in the Far West and how it transformed the Mexican American community

Issei Baseball Robert K. Fitts, 2020-04-01 Baseball has been called America's true melting pot a game that unites us as a people Issei Baseball is the story of the pioneers of Japanese American baseball Harry Saisho Ken Kitsuse Tom Uyeda Tozan Masko Kiichi Suzuki and others young men who came to the United States to start a new life but found bigotry and discrimination In 1905 they formed a baseball club in Los Angeles and began playing local amateur teams Inspired by the Waseda University baseball team's 1905 visit to the West Coast they became the first Japanese professional baseball club on either side of the Pacific and barnstormed across the American Midwest in 1906 and 1911 Tens of thousands came to see how the minions of the Mikado played the national pastime As they played the Japanese earned the respect of their opponents and fans breaking down racial stereotypes Baseball became a bridge between the two cultures bringing Japanese and Americans together through the shared love of the game Issei Baseball focuses on the small group of men who formed the first professional and semiprofessional Japanese baseball clubs These players story tells the history of early Japanese American baseball including the placement of Saisho Kitsuse and their families in relocation camps during World War II and the Japanese immigrant experience

Quarantine Alison Bashford, 2016-07-29 Over five centuries a global archipelago of quarantine stations came to connect the world's oceans from the Mediterranean to the South Pacific from Atlantic coasts to the Red Sea In the process great new carceral structures materialised many surviving into the present as magnificent ruins or as 5 star hotels with a dark tourism edge This book offers new histories and geographies of quarantine islands and isolation hospitals across the world bringing their local and global pasts and present into view An international cast of leading experts examine the enduring historical problems of migration and mobility segregation prevention and protection by states with different interests in freedoms health and commerce With case studies from as far afield as the Red Sea Hong Kong and New Zealand and from the early modern period forward this book provides an invaluable insight into the history of quarantine

Spaces of Immigration Catherine Boland Erkkila, 2025-04-15 By transporting waves of newly arrived immigrants along rail lines from both coasts railway companies played an active role in repopulating the interior of the country Spaces of Immigration follows the travel routes of immigrants during a foundational period of American infrastructure from ports of arrival to train cars and depots to settlements showing how the built environment of the railways fostered segregation through physical isolation and reinforced hierarchies according to race ethnicity and class Catherine Boland Erkkila highlights the magnitude of this forced separation how spatial design and the experiences within it reflected prejudices of contemporary middle class Americans who viewed immigrants as poor diseased

and dangerous Spaces of Immigration draws attention to the control wielded by railroad companies and government officials who dispatched European immigrants to ethnic enclaves across the Midwest some of which still exist These colonization efforts Boland Erkkila argues were motivated by profit through exploitation the promise of cheap labor and the purchase of land along designated routes At the same time Asian immigrants were detained like prisoners on the West Coast This book ultimately offers a greater understanding of the immigrant experience in America through the lens of spatial history revealing deeply embedded conflicts still pervasive in our society today Doctors at the Borders Michael C.

LeMay,2015-07-29 A unique resource for the general public and students interested in immigration and public health this book presents a comprehensive history of public health and draws 10 key lessons for current immigration and health policymakers The period of 1820 to 1920 was one of mass migration to the United States from other nations of origin This century long period served to develop modern medicine with the acceptance of the germ theory of disease and the lessons learned from how immigration officials and doctors of the United States Marine Hospital Service USMHS confronted six major pandemic diseases bubonic plague cholera influenza smallpox trachoma and yellow fever This book provides a narrative history that relates how immigration doctors of the USMHS developed devices and procedures that greatly influenced the development of public health It illuminates the distinct links between immigration policy and public health policy and distinguishes ten key lessons learned nearly 100 years ago that are still relevant to coping with current public health policy issues By re examining the experiences of doctors at three U S immigration quarantine stations Angel Island Ellis Island and New Orleans in the early 19th century through the early 20th century Doctors at the Borders Immigration and the Rise of Public Health analyzes the successes and failures of these medical practitioners pioneering efforts to battle pandemic diseases and identifies how the hard won knowledge from that relatively primitive period still informs how public health policy should be written today Readers will understand how the USMHS doctors helped shape the very development of U S public health and modern scientific medicine and see the need for international cooperation in the face of today s global threats of pandemic diseases **Recreations** Victor Chingiyh Chu,2004 California History ,2001

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