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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 operative 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

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into continental America showing how a multitude of individuals confronted complex and problematic issues *Servants of the Law* Donald R. Burrill, 2011 Among the judicial immigrants were the southerner David S Terry of Texas and the northerner Stephen J Field of New York These men served on California's highest court during its formative strenuous years from 1855 to 1863 The intellectual similarities and differences that these two shared played themselves out over a period of 35 years and brought about a series of events that neither man could have envisioned Their exchanges began as wary judicial amity within the courtroom but in short order spilled out into the community as public grudges Neither judge could tolerate the other's regional provincialism hence lifelong resentments inevitably turned into a bitterness that led to tragedy Foreword p vii

In Search of the Racial Frontier Quintard Taylor, 2014-05-26 An enthralling work that will be essential reading for years to come David Nicholson Washington Post A landmark history of African Americans in the West In Search of the Racial Frontier rescues the collective American consciousness from thinking solely of European pioneers when considering the exploration settling and conquest of the territory west of the Mississippi From its surprising discussions of groups of African American wholly absorbed into Native American culture to illustrating how the largely forgotten role of blacks in the West helped contribute to everything from the Brown vs Board of Education desegregation ruling to the rise of the Black Panther Party Quintard Taylor fills a major void in American history and reminds us that the African American experience is unlimited by region or social status

Justice Stephen Field Paul Kens, 1997 Outspoken and controversial Stephen Field served on the Supreme Court from his appointment by Lincoln in 1863 through the closing years of the century No justice had ever served longer on the Court and few were as determined to use the Court to lead the nation into a new and exciting era Paul Kens shows how Field ascended to such prominence what influenced his legal thought and court opinions and why both are still very relevant today One of the famous gold rush forty niners Field was a founder of Marysville California a state legislator and state supreme court justice His decisions from the state bench and later from the federal circuit court often placed him in the middle of tense conflicts over the distribution of the land and mineral wealth of the new state Kens illuminates how Field's experiences in early California influenced his jurisprudence and produced a theory of liberty that reflected both the ideals of his Jacksonian youth and the teachings of laissez faire economics During the time that Field served on the U S Supreme Court the nation went through the Civil War and Reconstruction and moved from an agrarian to an industrial economy in which big business dominated Fear of concentrated wealth caused many reformers of the time to look to government as an ally in the preservation of their liberty In the volatile debates over government regulation of business Field became a leading advocate of substantive due process and liberty of contract legal doctrines that enabled the Court to veto state economic legislation and heavily influenced constitutional law well into the twentieth century In the effort to curb what he viewed as the excessive power of government Field tended to side with business and frequently came into conflict with reformers of his era Gracefully written and filled with sharp insights Kens study sheds new light on Field's role in helping the

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the Civil War loomed Spurred by the promise of gold hungry adventurers flocked to San Francisco in search of opportunity on the eve of the Civil War The city flourished and became a magnet for theater Some of the first buildings constructed in San Francisco were theater houses and John Wilkes Booth s famous acting family often graced the city s stages In just two years San Francisco s population skyrocketed from eight hundred to thirty thousand making it an instant city where tensions between transplanted Northerners and Southerners built as war threatened the nation Though seemingly isolated San Franciscans took their part in the conflict Some extended the Underground Railroad to their city while others joined the Confederate aiding Knights of the Golden Circle Including a directory of local historic sites and streets author Monika Trobits chronicles the dramatic and volatile antebellum and Civil War history of the City by the Bay Includes photos *The California Gold Rush* Mark A. Eifler,2016-07-22 In January of 1848 James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter s Mill in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada For a year afterward news of this discovery spread outward from California and started a mass migration to the gold fields Thousands of people from the East Coast aspiring to start new lives in California financed their journey West on the assumption that they would be able to find wealth Some were successful many were not but they all permanently changed the face of the American West In this text Mark Eifler examines the experiences of the miners demonstrates how the gold rush affected the United States and traces the development of California and the American West in the second half of the nineteenth century This migration dramatically shifted transportation systems in the US led to a more powerful federal role in the West and brought about mining regulation that lasted well into the twentieth century Primary sources from the era and web materials help readers comprehend what it was like for these nineteenth century Americans who gambled everything on the pursuit of gold **Dock Workers** Sam Davies,Colin J. Davis,David de Vries,Lex Heerma van Voss,Lidewij Hesselink,Klaus Weinhauer,2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future

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