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valuable resource for students and teachers this work is also fruitful reading for anyone who desires to know more about key themes of Utah's history in the twentieth century      **Selling Sex in Utah: A History of Vice** Eileen Hallet Stone, 2023

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Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area offers breathtaking natural resources powerful historical drama and intriguing cultural traditions This rich legacy is built on old world values of cooperation industry ingenuity and true grit as well as a miracle or two From frontier justice and lost treasure to the lasting contributions of a Presbyterian minister and a Jewish settlement talented regional historians educators and storytellers bring to life these legends lore and true tales from the heart of Mormon country

*The Peoples Of Las Vegas* Jerry L Simich, Thomas C. Wright, 2005-03-07 Beneath the glitzy surface of the resorts and the seemingly cookie cutter suburban sprawl of Las Vegas lies a vibrant and diverse ethnic life People of varied origins make up the population of nearly two million and yet until now little mention of the city has been made in studies and discussion of ethnicity or immigration The Peoples of Las Vegas One City Many Faces fills this void by presenting the work of seventeen scholars of history political science sociology anthropology law urban studies cultural studies literature social work and ethnic studies to provide profiles of thirteen of the city's many ethnic groups The book's introduction and opening chapters explore the historical and demographic context of these groups as well as analyze the economic and social conditions that make Las Vegas so attractive to recent immigrants Each group is the subject of the subsequent chapters outlining migration motivations and processes economic pursuits cultural institutions and means of transmitting culture involvement in the broader community ties to homelands and recent demographic trends

**Justice Required** Robert J. Durán, Oralia Loza, 2025-10-07 Police have remarkably broad discretion to use deadly force Evidence shows that more than 1 000 shooting deaths occur each year at the hands of the police in the United States disproportionately in minority communities and often under questionable circumstances Despite public outrage there continue to be obstacles to assessing the extent of bias and addressing the harms of police violence including a lack of transparency and limitations on access to data Justice Required is a groundbreaking quantitative and qualitative investigation of police violence Robert J Dur n and Oralia Loza provide a comprehensive data analysis of all police shootings in Denver Colorado over nearly forty years highlighting persistent patterns of racial and ethnic inequality They examine the institutional and political dynamics that thwart efforts to hold police officers accountable after controversial incidents Dur n and Loza contextualize the data with regional comparisons and enliven the analysis with vivid storytelling Justice Required argues that while police shootings are typically treated as a criminal justice issue they should be understood as a public health problem Rigorous and urgent this book provides evidence based data driven solutions to prevent further loss of life and promote accountability

Auerbach's Eileen Hallet Stone, 2018-09-17 After an arduous journey to Utah's Mormon frontier three Jewish immigrant brothers built a flagship institution that lasted more than a century in downtown Salt Lake City The F Auerbach Bros story is one of personal challenges Prussian folktales perilous sea voyages Wild West tenacity and those elegant and sophisticated fashions found on the second floor Built along railroad tracks and dressing boomtown Ladies of Aristocracy in finery Auerbach's tent stores evolved into one of the finest retailers in state history providing something for

everyone under one roof Award winning author and former Salt Lake Tribune columnist Eileen Hallet Stone brings to life the magical moments of the shopping dynasty that lasted until 1979

**Exceptionally Queer** K. Mohrman, 2022-07-05 How perceptions of Mormonism from 1830 to the present reveal the exclusionary racialized practices of the U S nation state Are Mormons really so weird Are they potentially queer These questions occupy the heart of this powerful rethinking of Mormonism and its place in U S history culture and politics K Mohrman argues that Mormon peculiarity is not inherent to the Latter day Saint faith tradition as is often assumed but rather a potent expression of U S exceptionalism Exceptionally Queer scrutinizes the history of Mormonism starting with its inception in the early 1830s and continuing to the present Drawing on a wide range of historical texts and moments from nineteenth century battles over Mormon plural marriage to the LDS Church s emphases on individual responsibility and family values to mainstream media s coverage of the LDS Church s racist exclusion of Black priesthood holders its Native assimilation programs and vehement opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and to much more recent legal and cultural battles over same sex marriage and on screen Mormon polygamy Exceptionally Queer evaluates how Mormonism has been used to motivate and rationalize the biased exclusionary and colonialist policies and practices of the U S nation state Mohrman explains that debates over Mormonism both drew on and shaped racial discourses and in so doing delineated the boundaries of whiteness and national belonging largely through the consolidation of hetero normative ideas of sex marriage family and economy Ultimately the author shows how discussions of Mormonism in this country have been and continue to be central to ideas of what it means to be American

**Uninvited Neighbors** Herbert G. Ruffin, 2014-03-28 In the late 1960s African American protests and Black Power demonstrations in California s Santa Clara County including what s now called Silicon Valley took many observers by surprise After all as far back as the 1890s the California constitution had legally abolished most forms of racial discrimination and subsequent legal reform had surely taken care of the rest White Americans might even have wondered where the black activists in the late sixties were coming from because beginning with the writings of Fredrick Jackson Turner the most influential histories of the American West simply left out African Americans or later portrayed them as a passive and insignificant presence Uninvited Neighbors puts black people back into the picture and dispels cherished myths about California s racial history Reaching from the Spanish era to the valley s emergence as a center of the high tech industry this is the first comprehensive history of the African American experience in the Santa Clara Valley Author Herbert G Ruffin II s study presents the black experience in a new way with a focus on how despite their smaller numbers and obscure presence African Americans in the South Bay forged communities that had a regional and national impact disproportionate to their population As the region industrialized and spawned suburbs during and after World War II its black citizens built institutions such as churches social clubs and civil rights organizations and challenged socioeconomic restrictions Ruffin explores the quest of the area s black people for the postwar American Dream The book also addresses the scattering of the black community during the region s late yet rapid

urban growth after 1950 which led to the creation of several distinct black suburban communities clustered in metropolitan San Jose Ruffin treats people of color as agents of their own development and survival in a region that was always multiracial and where slavery and Jim Crow did not predominate but where the white embrace of racial justice and equality was often insincere The result offers a new view of the intersection of African American history and the history of the American West

*Gang Life in Two Cities* Robert J. Durán, 2013-01-15 Refusing to cast gangs in solely criminal terms Robert J. Durán a former gang member turned scholar recasts such groups as an adaptation to the racial oppression of colonization in the American Southwest Developing a paradigm rooted in ethnographic research and almost two decades of direct experience with gangs Durán completes the first ever study to follow so many marginalized groups so intensely for so long revealing their core characteristics behavior and activities within two unlikely American cities Durán spent five years in Denver Colorado and Ogden Utah conducting 145 interviews with gang members law enforcement officers prosecutors and other relevant individuals From his research he constructs a comparative outline of the emergence and criminalization of Latino youth groups the ideals and worlds they create and the reasons for their persistence He also underscores the failures of violent gang suppression tactics which have only further entrenched these groups within the barrio Encouraging cultural activists and current and former gang members to pursue grassroots empowerment Durán proposes new solutions to racial oppression that challenge and truly alter the conditions of gang life

#### **La Immigrata- Book One- Second Edition** Anna

Florin, 2009-12-31 Annie and her two year old daughter travel to America to join up with Joe the love of her life Come with her and experience the numerous trials of a 1912 Atlantic crossing the many tests and exams that Ellis Island demands and the long three day journey by train taking them to their new home in Utah over 4 000 miles from her home in Italy What was life like back then What could an immigrant from Sicily expect to find in a state like Utah Experience what she experiences as you follow her through her everyday life in America See for yourself the many new discoveries and changes that took place during the Industrial Revolution and how it affected the common folk Learn about great inventions and how electricity changed lives See what people had to do to survive Feel for yourself how WWI interrupted the lives of the entire nation and learn why this war was fought Over twenty two million immigrants came to America through Ellis Island between 1892 1924 Chances are your ancestors were among them See for yourself how they lived what they had to endure how they survived

**Journeys West** Virginia Kerns, 2010-03-01 Journeys West traces journeys made during seven months of fieldwork in 1935 and 1936 by Julian Steward a young anthropologist and his wife Jane Virginia Kerns identifies the scores of Native elders whom they met throughout the Western desert men and women previously known in print only by initials and thus largely invisible as primary sources of Steward's classic ethnography Besides humanizing Steward's cultural informants revealing them as distinct individuals and also as first generation survivors of an ecological crisis caused by American settlement of their lands Kerns shows how the elders worked with Steward Each helped to construct an ethnographic portrait of life in a

particular place in the high desert of the Great Basin. The elders' memories of how they and their ancestors had lived by hunting and gathering a sustainable way of life that endured for generations richly illustrated what Steward termed cultural adaptation. It later became a key concept in anthropology and remains relevant today in an age of global environmental crisis. Based on meticulous research, this book draws on an impressive array of evidence from interviews and observations to census data, correspondence, and the field journal of the Stewards Journeys West. It illuminates not only the elders who were Steward's guides but also the practice of ethnographic fieldwork, a research method that is both a journey and a distinctive way of looking, listening, and learning.

**Roads Taken** Hasia R. Diner, 2015-01-01. The never before told story of countless Jewish on the road peddlers who crossed the globe in search of better lives. **The Publishers Weekly**, 1997

**Medicine Bags and Dog Tags** Al Carroll, 2008. As far back as colonial times, Native individuals and communities have fought alongside European and American soldiers against common enemies. *Medicine Bags and Dog Tags* is the story of these Native men and women whose military service has defended ancient homelands, perpetuated longstanding warrior traditions, and promoted tribal survival and sovereignty.



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