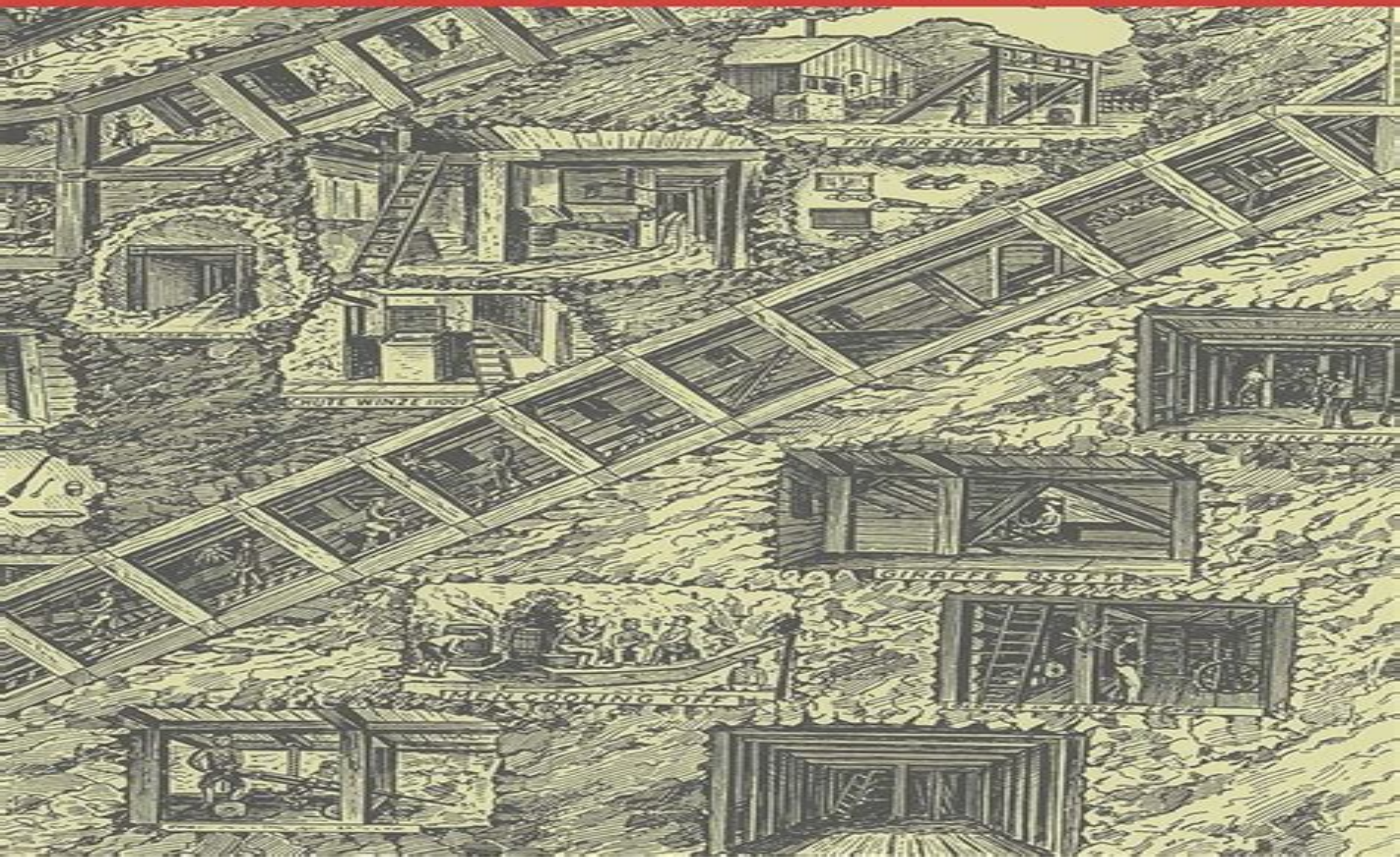


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The Roar and the Silence Ronald M. James, 2012-05-30 Nevada's Comstock Mining District has been the focus of legend since it first burst into international prominence in the late 1850s and its principal settlement Virginia City endures in the popular mind as the West's quintessential mining camp But the authentic history of the Comstock is far more complex and interesting than its colorful image Contrary to legend Virginia City spent only its first few years as a ramshackle mining camp The mining boom quickly turned it into a thriving urban center at its peak one of the largest cities west of the Mississippi replete with most of the amenities of any large city of its time The lure of the area's fabulous wealth attracted a remarkably heterogeneous population from around the world and offered employment to dozens of trades and thousands of people both men and women representing every one of the region's diverse ethnic groups Ronald James's brilliant account of the Comstock's long and eventful history the first comprehensive study of the subject in over a century examines every aspect of the region and employs information gleaned from hundreds of written sources interviews archeological research computer analysis folklore gender studies physical geography and architectural and art history as well as over fifty rare photographs many of them previously unpublished [A Short History of Virginia City](#) Ronald M. James, Susan A. James, 2014-09-15 Founded in 1859 Virginia City quickly became world famous for its extraordinary prosperity Over the next two decades the mines of the Richest City on Earth yielded millions in gold and silver The newly wealthy built mansions and churches opera houses and schools with furniture fashions and entertainment imported from Europe and the Far East Here young Samuel Clemens reporting for the Territorial Enterprise in 1863 first called himself Mark Twain At its height Virginia City was a magnet for immigrants and the world leader in technological innovations in mining The city's story did not end when the Comstock Lode played out Beginning in the 1930s bohemian artists literati and tourists were intrigued by this remnant of the Old West The leader of Manhattan's caf society Lucius Beebe moved here and relaunched the Territorial Enterprise in 1950 Television's most popular western from 1959 to 1973 Bonanza located its fictional Ponderosa Ranch nearby In the summer of 1965 a handful of Bay Area musicians including Big Brother and the Holding Company performed at the Red Dog Saloon and launched psychedelic rock part of the inspiration for a defining decade of youth culture Today it is both a National Historic Landmark District and a living community Visitors come to enjoy its saloons and restaurants admire its architecture and learn from its museums and exhibits *A Short History of Virginia City* will enhance their experience and will also be enjoyed by anyone interested in the history of Nevada mining and the Old West Includes an illustrated walking tour describing more than thirty buildings and sites **Virginia City vs Bonanza** Monette Bebow-Reinhard, 2024-05-21 A fun and informative exploration of how the classic television series Bonanza differs from the reality of Virginia City Nevada In 1959 one hundred years after the big bonanza silver strike in Virginia City the classic television series Bonanza made its debut and brought the small Nevada city to the forefront of households around the country and into many parts of the world The richest city in the

world at the time of the Comstock Lode Virginia City today might well be a ghost town if not for the fame spurred by Bonanza The show was so popular that it went on to air for thirteen years and even spawned a theme park Historical accuracy was of great import to Bonanza s creator but as the series evolved it took on a life of its own beyond the boundaries of real life Virginia City In Virginia City vs Bonanza A Tale of Merging Histories Monette Bebow Reinhard explores select history from the show s legendary storylines and compares it to the real history of nineteenth century Virginia City Readers will learn why gambling is so prominent in Nevada how Virginia City was not necessarily developed as a cattle town and much more ultimately understanding how and where Bonanza got its history right Through her analysis of history versus fiction Bebow Reinhard emphasizes the impact television had on shaping how we remember the Old West From the beginnings on Sun Mountain to the new technology created for Virginia City s mines to keep up with the demands of the labor force hungry for more wealth Virginia City vs Bonanza examines the politics the environmental damage and the social and cultural settings that made Virginia City unique Readers will witness it all silver s inevitable collapse the advent of tourism the natives the diversity the violence and today the fun A must read for fans of television and history alike Wicked Virginia City Peter B. Mires, 2020-10-05 Perched on the side of a mountain in the Nevada desert Virginia City existed for one reason only to make money The mining frenzy of the mid nineteenth century uncovered veins of precious metals that would be expressed in billions today attracting the enterprising madam Cad Thompson the charismatic highwayman Nickanora and a plethora of swindlers Miners flush with their wages supported a healthy economy of gambling drinking and prostitution and even launched a few political careers Sam Clemens who became Mark Twain while reporting for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise called it the liveliest town that America had ever produced Join author Peter B Mires as he explores the seamy side of this quintessential mining boomtown **Virginia City and the Big Bonanza** Ronald M. James, Susan A. James, 2009 In Virginia City and its Comstock Lode miners worked one of the richest deposits of gold and silver ever found Many places claim that title but the precious metals retrieved between 1859 and 1880 with an equivalent value today in the billions of dollars played an unprecedented role in industrial history With cutting edge technology Comstock engineers shaped mining throughout the world for the next 50 years Virginia City s wealth propelled several people to Congress and others into the nation s highest society At the same time those who settled in the mining district built a civilized sophisticated place Drawing on former glories the popular television series Bonanza perpetuated the legend capturing international audiences with 14 seasons of programs As one of the nation s largest historic landmarks the Comstock continues to welcome millions of visitors *Virginia City* Ronald M. James, 2012-05-01 Spent cartridges The pieces of an original Tabasco Pepper Sauce bottle Shards of a ceramic pot stained red For archaeologists each of the thousands of artifacts uncovered at a site tells a story For noted Comstock authority Ronald M James it is a story resulting from decades of research and excavation at one of the largest National Historic Landmarks in America the Nevada town that with the discovery of the Comstock Lode became a boomtown

microcosm of the American West Drawing on the work of hundreds of volunteers students and professional archaeologists Virginia City Secrets of a Western Past shows how every detail from unearthed artifacts to reports of local saloons to plans for the cemetery to surviving nineteenth century buildings adds to our view of Virginia City when it was one of the richest places on earth James recreates this unlikely epitome of frontier industry and cosmopolitan living the thriving hub of corporate executives middle class families miners prostitutes and barkeepers and more foreign born residents per capita than anywhere else in the country in a spot that had begun its life a few years earlier as the mining camp of several lucky guys An excavation of the history of Virginia City a window on the heyday of the American frontier James s book is also an enlightening look at how archaeology brings the story of the past to life *Möbius Media* Jeffrey A. Tolbert,Michael Dylan Foster,2024-07-15 *Möbius Media* explores the interplay of popular and traditional cultures reminding readers that expressive cultural forms are never mutually exclusive but exist in a state of creative tension and interconnection merging and redefining one another With this insightful volume editors Jeffrey Tolbert and Michael Dylan Foster build on their earlier work *The Folkloresque* by considering how folklore is understood and mobilized within a variety of popular discourses and commercial marketplaces The collection challenges readers to consider the stakes of labeling something as folklore or folk It demonstrates the rhetorical and political potency of ideas such as traditionality heritage and community in storytelling venues including films games and even podcasts in the construction and policing of genres and in the selling of commodities By interrogating popular media and expressions that make use of ideas such as folklore tradition authenticity and heritage *Möbius Media* further develops the theoretical applicability of the folkloresque concept and encourages productive interdisciplinary dialogue Through the lens of the folkloresque scholars can better see the hidden ideologies that inform the marketplace and influence contemporary modes of communication This interdisciplinary work will appeal to scholars and students of cultural studies media studies popular culture literature anthropology and related areas *The Gold Rush Letters of E. Allen Grosh and Hosea B. Grosh* Ronald M. James,Robert E. Stewart,2012-09-04 When brothers Ethan and Hosea Grosh left Pennsylvania in 1849 they joined throngs of men from all over the world intent on finding a fortune in the California Gold Rush Their search for wealth took them from San Francisco into the gold country and then over the Sierra into Nevada s Gold Canyon where they placer mined for gold and discovered a deposit of silver The letters they sent back to their family offer vivid commentaries on the turbulent western frontier the diverse society of the Gold Rush camps and the heartbreaking labor and frustration of mining Their lively descriptions of Gold Canyon provide one of the earliest accounts of life in what would soon become the fabulously wealthy Comstock Mining District The Groshes letters are rich in color and important historical details Generously annotated and with an introduction that provides a context for the brothers career and the setting in which they tried to make their fortune these documents powerfully depict the often harsh realities of Gold Rush life and society *The City That Ate Itself* Brian James Leech,2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association

Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana's Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds *The City That Ate Itself* explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte's infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit's creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte's search for a postindustrial future **Mark Twain at the Gallows** Jarrod D. Roark, 2019-09-26

This book is a literary exploration of Mark Twain's writings on crime in the American West and its intersection with morality gender and justice Writing from his office at the *Enterprise* newspaper in the Nevada Territory Twain employed a distinct style of crime writing one that sensationalized facts and included Twain's personal philosophies and observations Covering Twain's journalism fictional works and his own personal letters this book contextualizes the writer's coverage of crime through his anxieties about westward expansion and the promise of a utopian West Twain's observations on the West often reflected common perceptions of the day positioning him as a voice of the people on issues like crime punishment and gender

Entertainment in the Old West Jeremy Agnew, 2014-01-10 Miners loggers railroad men and others flooded into the American West after the discovery of gold in 1848 and entertainers seeking to fill the demand for distraction from the workers daily toil soon followed Actors actresses and traveling troupes crisscrossed the American frontier performing in tents saloons fancy theaters and the open air This exploration of the heyday of popular theater in the Old West chronicles its emergence and growth from 1850 to the early twentieth century Here is the story of the men and women who provided myriad types of entertainment in the Old West and brought excitement laughter and tears to generations of pioneers *The Silver State, 3rd Edition* James W. Hulse, 2012-06-07 Nevada has changed dramatically over the past quarter century and in this third edition of *The Silver State* renowned historian James W. Hulse recounts the major events historical political and social that have shaped our state Hulse's cohesive approach offers students and general readers an accessible account of Nevada's colorful history The new edition highlights the social and political changes that have occurred since the original publication of *The Silver State* in 1991 Hulse discusses the impact of a growing population changes in the economy and education system expanding roles of women recent developments in state politics including the 2003 legislative session the influence of Nevada's growing ethnic population and increasingly divergent demographic groups and the impact of federal policies including President George W. Bush's 2002 decision to authorize the opening of a nuclear waste depository at Yucca

Mountain In addition all the recommended reading lists have been updated The Silver State explores many dimensions of the Nevada experience and its peoples This book will inspire readers to take another look at the rich cultural heritage and eventful history of Nevada the Silver State **Nevada's Historic Buildings** Ronald M. James, Elizabeth Harvey, 2009-09-15 In 1991 Nevada's Commission for Cultural Affairs was formed to oversee the preservation of the state's historic buildings and the conversion of the best of them for use as cultural centers This program has rehabilitated dozens of historic structures valued by their communities for the ways they represent the development of the state and its culture Nevada's Historic Buildings highlights ninety of these buildings describing them in the context of the state's history and the character of the people who created and used them Here are reminders of mining boomtowns historic ranches transportation the divorce and gaming industries the New Deal and the innovation of Las Vegas's post modern aesthetic These buildings provide a cross section of Nevada's rich historic and cultural heritage and their survival offers everyone the experience of touching the past

Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers *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

Heritage, Diaspora and the Consumption of Culture Diane Sabenacio Nititham, Rebecca Boyd, 2016-04-22 Using an interdisciplinary and transhistorical framework this book examines the cultural material and symbolic articulations of Irish migration relationships from the medieval period through to the contemporary post Celtic Tiger era With attention to people's different uses of social space relationships with and memories of the landscape as well as their symbolic expressions of diasporic identity *Heritage, Diaspora and the Consumption of Culture* examines the different forms of diaspora over time and contributes to contemporary debates on home foreignness globalization and consumption By examining various movements of people into and out of Ireland the book explores how expressions of cultural capital and symbolic power have changed over time in the Irish collective imagination shedding light on the ways in which Ireland is represented and Irish culture consumed and materialized overseas Arranged around the themes of home and location identity and material culture and global culture and consumption this collection brings together the work of scholars from the UK Ireland Europe the US and Canada to explore the ways in which the processes of movement affect the people's negotiation and contestation of concepts of identity the local and the global As such it will appeal to scholars working in fields such as sociology politics cultural studies history and archaeology with interests in migration gender studies diasporic identities heritage and material culture

Reno's Big Gamble Alicia Barber, 2023-05-19 When Pittsburgh socialite Laura Corey rolled into Reno Nevada in 1905 for a six month stay her goal was a divorce from the president of U S Steel Her visit also provided a provocative glimpse into the city's future With its rugged landscape and rough edged culture Reno had little to offer early twentieth century visitors besides the gambling and prostitution that had remained unregulated since Nevada's silver mining heyday But the possibility of easy divorce attracted national media attention East Coast notables and Hollywood stars and soon the Reno Cure was all the rage Almost overnight Reno was on the map Alicia Barber traces the transformation of Reno's reputation from backward railroad town to the nationally known Sin Central as Garrison Keillor observed a place where you could see things that you wouldn't want to see in your own hometown Chronicling the city's changing fortunes from the days of the Comstock Lode she describes how city leaders came to embrace an identity as The Biggest Little City in the World and transform their town into a lively tourist mecca Focusing on the evolution of urban reputation Barber carefully distinguishes between the image that a city's promoters hope to manufacture and the impression that outsiders actually have Interweaving aspects of urban identity she shows how sense of place promoted image and civic reputation intermingled and influenced each other and how they in turn

shaped the urban environment Quickie divorces notwithstanding Reno's primary growth engine was gambling modern casinos came to dominate the downtown landscape When mainstream America balked Reno countered by advertising tax freedom and natural splendor to attract new residents But by the mid seventies unchecked growth and competition from Las Vegas had initiated a downslide that persisted until a carefully crafted series of special events and the rise of recreational tourism began to attract new breeds of tourists Barber's engaging story portrays Reno as more than a second string Las Vegas having pioneered most of the attractions gaming and prizefighting divorces and weddings that made the larger city famous As Reno continues to remold itself to weather the shifting winds of tourism and growth Barber's book provides a cautionary tale for other cities hoping to ride the latest consumer trends *Weather and Climate of the Reno-Carson City-Lake Tahoe Region* Brian O'Hara, Gary Barbato, John James, Heather Angeloff, Tom Cylke, 2007 A comprehensive summary of air temperature rain and snow wind humidity wildfires and floods in the Reno Carson City and Lake Tahoe region since records began in 1850 This information is presented in text graphs and photos and is supported by explanations of weather phenomena a glossary and numerous photos in color and black and white Click on the links below to see some of the key pages *Imposing Order without Law* Michael J. Makley, 2022-12-06 In the 1850s early Euro American settlers established two remote outposts on the slopes of the eastern Sierra Nevada both important way stations on the central emigrant trail The Carson Valley settlement was located on the western edge of the Utah Territory while the Honey Lake Valley hamlet 120 miles north fell within California's boundaries but was separated from the rest of the state by the formidable mountain range Although these were some of the first white communities established in the region both areas had long been inhabited by Indigenous Americans Carson Valley had been part of Washoe Indian territory and Honey Lake Valley was a section of Northern Paiute land Michael Makley explores the complexities of this turbulent era when the pioneers actions set the stage for both valleys to become part of national incorporation With deft writing and meticulously researched portrayals of the individuals involved including the Washoe and Northern Paiute peoples *Imposing Order Without Law* focuses on the haphazard evolution of frontier justice in these remote outposts White settlers often brought with them their own ideas of civil order Makley's work contextualizes the extralegal acts undertaken by the settlers to enforce edicts in their attempt to establish American communities Makley's book reveals the use and impact of group violence both within the settlements and within the Indigenous peoples world where it transformed their lives **Red Light Women of Death Valley** Robin Flinchum, 2015-09-28 Focuses on the lives of several prostitutes who worked in Death Valley area boomtowns between the 1870s and the early 1900s Colorful and intriguing Pahrump Valley Times From the 1870s to the turn of the century while countless men gambled their fortunes in Death Valley's mines many bold women capitalized on the boom and bust lifestyle and established saloons and brothels These lively ladies were clever entrepreneurs and fearless adventurers but also mothers wives and respected members of their communities Madam Lola Travis was one of the wealthiest single women in Inyo

County in the 1870s Known as Diamond Tooth Lil Evelyn Hildegard was a poor immigrant girl who became a western legend Local author and historian Robin Flinchum chronicles the lives of these women and many others who were unafraid to live outside the bounds of polite society and risk everything for a better future in the forbidding Death Valley desert Includes photos Flinchum s lively prose and detailed descriptions bring these women into focus and provide a historically accurate and interesting overview of Death Valley s pioneering mining era Sierra Wave Media A thoroughly entertaining and highly enlightening account of the wild Death Valley boom camps daring red light ladies A very enjoyable and engaging book A great read Richard Lingenfelter author of Death Valley the Amargosa A Land of Illusion

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