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Indians William S. Kiser, 2025-03-18 How colonial conquest was driven by state sponsored profit driven campaigns to murder and mutilate Indian peoples in North America From the mid 1600s through the late 1800s states sponsored scalp bounties and volunteer campaigns to murder and mutilate thousands of Indians throughout North America Since central governments in Amsterdam Paris London Mexico City and Washington DC failed to provide adequate military support and financial resources for colonial frontier defense administrators in regional capitals such as New York Quebec City New Orleans Boston Ciudad Chihuahua Austin and Sacramento took matters into their own hands At different times and in almost every part of the continent they paid citizens for killing Indians taking Indians captive scalping or beheading Indians and undertaking other forms of performative violence As militant operatives and civilians alike struggled to prevail over Indigenous forces they considered barbaric and savage they engaged in not just plundering slaving and killing but also dismembering corpses for symbolic purposes and for profit Although these tactics mostly failed in their intent to exterminate populations state sponsorship of indiscriminate violence took a significant demographic toll by flooding frontier zones with murderous units whose campaigns diminished Indigenous power reduced tribal populations and forced weakened survivors away from traditional homelands High wages for volunteer campaigning along with cash bounties for Indian body parts and the ability to take captives and keep valuable plunder promoted a state sponsored profit opportunity for civilians

El Cinco

de Mayo David Hayes-Bautista, 2012-05-05 Why is Cinco de Mayo a holiday commemorating a Mexican victory over the French at Puebla in 1862 so widely celebrated in California and across the United States when it is scarcely observed in Mexico As David E Hayes Bautista explains the holiday is not Mexican at all but rather an American one created by Latinos in California during the mid nineteenth century Hayes Bautista shows how the meaning of Cinco de Mayo has shifted over time it embodied immigrant nostalgia in the 1930s U S patriotism during World War II Chicano Power in the 1960s and 1970s and commercial intentions in the 1980s and 1990s Today it continues to reflect the aspirations of a community that is engaged empowered and expanding

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Dickerson,2018-04-13 Five lively firsthand accounts of real life in the exciting pre Yankee era of Californias rich history are offered in this bookfour of them world premiere publications and all of them new and complete translations This was an era not only of political intrigues and sectional clashes but also of upheaval as new ideas and attitudes came to a conservative Californian society Piracy kidnapping lust Indian uprisings and scenes of battle all vie for the readers attention with fascinating passages about everyday life in the missions and presidios governmental offices and barracks Governors are ejected invaders fought revolts arise and plots hatched While largely centered in Southern California these accounts also bring us north to the Bay area and south to Baja California and farther The reader of these memoirs will enjoy an intimate experience of life as it really wasa personal view not to be found in standard textbooks As before with the authors previous foray into California history Narciso Botellos Annals 18331847 the original manuscripts are rendered into a spirited English translation capturing the nuances and vigor of these adventures in a land so familiar yet so exotic At the Point of the Bay

Kenneth Tye,2013-06-02 The novel is the story of the people who have inhabited the area on the southern shore of Suisun Bay half way between San Francisco on the west and the Sacramento San Joaquin River Delta on the east It begins with the Chupcan Indians in the early eighteenth century who are said to have lived there for over five thousand years The story moves through the arrival of the Spanish the establishment and life at Mission San Jose life at the real Rancho Monte del Diablo and the fictional Rancho Santa Maria the towns of Bay Point and Port Chicago including the explosion of two ammunition ships in 1944 the subsequent mutiny trial of the black sailors who refused to return to loading ammunition and the ultimate destruction of the town by the navy Other historical events such as the growth of San Francisco the gold rush and the building of railroads prohibition bootlegging and prostitution are told by fictional characters At the Point of the Bay intertwines true events with fictional characters to share the incredible cycle of dreams love and failures that surrounds various groups of people throughout hundreds of years of history **Beyond Black and White** Stephanie Cole,Alison Marie

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Mexican Folk Narrative from the Los Angeles Area Elaine K. Miller, 2014-08-27 Urban Los Angeles is the setting in which Elaine Miller has collected her narratives from Mexican Americans The Mexican folk tradition varied and richly expressive of the inner life not only of a people but also of the individual as each lives it and personalizes it is abundantly present in the United States Since it is in the urban centers that most Mexican Americans have lived this collection represents an important contribution to the study of that tradition and to the study of the changes urban life effects on traditional folklore The collection includes sixty two legendary narratives and twenty traditional tales The legendary narratives deal with the virgins and saints as well as with such familiar characters as the vanishing hitchhiker the headless horseman and the llorona Familiar characters appear in the traditional tales Juan del Oso Blancaflor Pedro de Ordimalas and others Elaine Miller concludes that the traditional tales are dying out in the city because tale telling itself is not suited to the fast pace of modern urban life and the situations and characters in the tales are not perceived by the people to be meaningfully related to the everyday challenges and concerns of that life The legendary tales survive longer in an urban setting because although containing fantastic elements they are related to the beliefs and hopes of the narrator even in the city one may be led to buried treasure on some dark night by a mysterious woman The penchant of the informants for the fantastic in many of their tales often reflects their hopes and fears such as their dreams of suddenly acquiring wealth or their fears of being haunted by the dead Miller closely observes the teller s relation to the stories to the duendes the nimas Death God the devil and she notes the tension on the part of the informant in his relation to their religion The material is documented according to several standard tale and motif indices and is placed within the context of the larger body of Hispanic folk tradition by the citation of parallel versions throughout the Hispanic world The tales transcribed from taped interviews are presented in colloquial Spanish accompanied by summaries in English

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