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The Other California Gerald W. Haslam,1993-12-01 Oildale native Gerald Haslam doesn't like it when folks dismiss the Central Valley as boring and flat In this collection of essays he argues that it is California's heartland and economic hub In addition the valley has produced a crop of gifted writers These nineteen essays range from reminiscences of childhood and adolescence to a portrait of Mexican Americans and their position in the Valley's society to a moving essay about having the author's aging father come to live with the family Even if you have never lived in the Valley reading this book will give you an entirely new perspective the next time you drive into it

The Great Central Valley Gerald W. Haslam,1993 Explores the natural and social history of California's agricultural heartland This book celebrates the tenacious people of the Valley where hard work and ingenuity are the means to both survival and success

The Heart of California Aaron Gilbreath,2020-11 2022 Oregon Book Award Finalist A vivid journey through California's vast rural interior The Heart of California weaves the story of historian Frank Latta's forgotten 1938 boat trip from Bakersfield to San Francisco with Aaron Gilbreath's trip retracing Latta's route by car during the 2014 drought Latta embarked on his journey to publicize the need for dams and levees to improve flood control Gilbreath made his own trip to profile Latta and the productive agricultural world that damming has created in the San Joaquin Valley to describe the region's nearly lost indigenous culture and ecosystems and to bring this complex yet largely ignored landscape to life The Valley is home to some of California's fastest growing cities and by some estimates produces 25 percent of America's food The Valley feeds too many people and is too unique to be ignored To understand California you have to understand the Valley Mixing travel writing historical recreations western history natural history and first person reportage The Heart of California is a road trip narrative about this fascinating region and its most important early documentarian

A Companion to the Regional Literatures of America Charles L. Crow,2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to American Regional Literature is the most comprehensive resource yet published for study of this popular field The most inclusive survey yet published of American regional literature Represents a wide variety of theoretical and historical approaches Surveys the literature of specific regions from California to New England and from Alaska to Hawaii Discusses authors and groups who have been important in defining regional American literature

Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G. Gonzales,2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of *Mexicanos* provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendixes and a new chapter providing an up to date

consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America

A History of California Literature Blake Allmendinger, 2015-05-19 This History explores the historical periods literary genres and cultural movements of California

Youth Involvement in Street Gangs in California's Central Valley Huan Gao, 2024-11-13 This timely insightful and data led book fills a gap in gang scholarship by examining gangs in rural areas specifically focusing on youth gang activity Incorporating information from interviews with 96 active youth gang members and associates in three of the rural counties of California s Central Valley this book provides an in depth look at youth involvement in gang life in rural settings and addresses the underlying factors leading to the socialization of rural youths into gang life The book documents the family and school life of youths living in rural communities and examines the process by which they are initiated into gang activity It discusses their roles in various street gang organizations and their gang related and non gang related illegal activities It traces their experiences within the criminal justice system from initial contacts with the police to juvenile court and juvenile corrections Besides extensive interviews with the youths and official records collected from local criminal justice agencies data from more than 300 surveys of community members accompanied by extensive field research in local communities provides groundbreaking insights into a wide spectrum of issues related to gangs in rural settings While the Central Valley of California serves as the research site for this extensive work its findings are equally relevant to other rural areas in the United States and in the larger global context This volume will be of pivotal interest to students scholars and academics in the fields of criminology criminal justice sociology law social sciences and political sciences as well as policymakers criminal justice practitioners community leaders and advocates for gang prevention and intervention programs

River City and Valley Life Christopher J. Castaneda, Lee M.A. Simpson, 2013-12-09 Often referred to as the Big Tomato Sacramento is a city whose makeup is significantly more complex than its agriculture based sobriquet implies In River City and Valley Life seventeen contributors reveal the major transformations to the natural and built environment that have shaped Sacramento and its suburbs residents politics and economics throughout its history The site that would become Sacramento was settled in 1839 when Johann Augustus Sutter attempted to convert his Mexican land grant into New Helvetia or New Switzerland It was at Sutter s sawmill fifty miles to the east that gold was first discovered leading to the California Gold Rush of 1849 Nearly overnight Sacramento became a boomtown and cityhood followed in 1850 Ideally situated at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers the city was connected by waterway to San Francisco and the surrounding region Combined with the area s warm and sunny climate the rivers provided the necessary water supply for agriculture to flourish The devastation wrought by floods and cholera however took a huge toll on early populations and led to the construction of an extensive levee system that raised the downtown street level to combat flooding Great fortune came when local entrepreneurs built the Central Pacific Railroad and in 1869 it connected with the Union

Pacific Railroad to form the first transcontinental passage Sacramento soon became an industrial hub and major food processing center By 1879 it was named the state capital and seat of government In the twentieth century the Sacramento area benefitted from the federal government's major investment in the construction and operation of three military bases and other regional public works projects Rapid suburbanization followed along with the building of highways bridges schools parks hydroelectric dams and the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant which activists would later shut down Today several tribal gaming resorts attract patrons to the area while Old Sacramento revitalizes the original downtown as it celebrates Sacramento's pioneering past This environmental history of Sacramento provides a compelling case study of urban and suburban development in California and the American West As the contributors show Sacramento has seen its landscape both ravaged and reborn As blighted areas rail yards and riverfronts have been reclaimed and parks and green spaces created and expanded Sacramento's identity continues to evolve As it moves beyond its Gold Rush Transcontinental Railroad and government town heritage Sacramento remains a city and region deeply rooted in its natural environment

Obscene in the Extreme Rick Wartzman, 2009-09-01 Few books have caused as big a stir as John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* when it was published in April 1939 By May it was the nation's number one bestseller but in Kern County California the Joads' newfound home the book was burned publicly and banned from library shelves *Obscene in the Extreme* tells the remarkable story behind this fit of censorship When W B Bill Camp a giant cotton and potato grower presided over its burning in downtown Bakersfield he declared We are angry not because we were attacked but because we were attacked by a book obscene in the extreme sense of the word But Gretchen Knief the Kern County librarian bravely fought back If that book is banned today what book will be banned tomorrow *Obscene in the Extreme* serves as a window into an extraordinary time of upheaval in America a time when as Steinbeck put it there seemed to be a revolution going on

Diálogos: Placemaking in Latino Communities Michael Rios, Leonardo Vazquez, 2012-06-25 Latinos are one of the largest and fastest growing social groups in the United States and their increased presence is profoundly shaping the character of urban suburban and rural places This is a response to these developments and is the first book written for readers seeking to learn about engage and plan with Latino communities It considers how placemaking in marginalized communities sheds light on and can inform community building practices of professionals and place dwellers alike *Diálogos: Placemaking in Latino Communities* will help readers better understand the conflicts and challenges inherent in placemaking and to make effective and sustainable choices for practice in an increasingly multi ethnic world The essays explore three aspects of place the appropriation and territorialization of the built environment the claiming of rights through collective action and a sense of belonging through civic participation The authors illustrate their ideas through case studies and explain the implications of their work for placemaking practice A consistent theme about planning and design practice in Latino communities emerges throughout the book placemaking happens with or without professional planners and designers All of the essays in *Diálogos* demonstrate the

need to not only imagine build and make places with local communities but also to re imagine how we practice democracy inclusive of cross cultural exchange understanding and respect This will require educators students and working professionals to incorporate the knowledge and skills of cultural competency into their everyday practices Field Guide to California Agriculture Paul Starrs, Peter Goin, 2010-07-06 This book brings to life one of the most creative and necessary human endeavors and makes understandable the incredible complexity of California agriculture one of the world's most daring experiments in feeding itself A valuable resource that should be read by everyone not just those of us who farm but all of us who depend on farms Michael Ableman farmer photographer and author of *From the Good Earth On Good Land and Fields of Plenty* No understanding of this state is possible without an understanding of its agriculture that's how important this subject is Gerald Haslam author of *Workin' Man Blues Country Music in California* A fascinating intriguing and sometimes even humorous exploration of California's agriculture from broccoli to marijuana and beyond At long last a book everyday people can read to understand the state's biggest industry Louis Warren University of California Davis

California Mennonites Brian Froese, 2015-02-19 How did California Mennonites confront the challenges and promises of modernity Books about Mennonites have centered primarily on the East Coast and the Midwest where the majority of Mennonite communities in the United States are located But these narratives neglect the unique history of the multitude of Mennonites living on the West Coast In *California Mennonites* Brian Froese relies on archival church records to examine the Mennonite experience in the Golden State from the nineteenth century migrants who came in search of sunshine and fertile soil to the traditionally agrarian community that struggled with issues of urbanization race gender education and labor in the twentieth century to the evangelically oriented partially assimilated Mennonites of today Froese places Mennonite experiences against a backdrop of major historical events including World War II and Vietnam and social issues from labor disputes to the evolution of mental health care California Mennonites include people who embrace a range of ideologies many are historically rooted in the sixteenth century Reformation ideals of the early Anabaptists pacifism congregationalism discipleship some embrace twentieth century American evangelicalism missions Billy Graham and others are committed to a type of social justice that involves forging practical ties to secular government programs while maintaining a quiet connection to religion Through their experiences of religious diversity changing demographics and war California Mennonites have wrestled with complicated questions of what it means to be American Mennonite and modern This book the first of its kind will appeal to historians and religious studies scholars alike **The Bureau of Reclamation** Brit Allan Storey, 2008 **Updating the Literary West**, 1997 Western writers says Thomas J Lyon in his epilogue to *Updating the Literary West* have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth The editors of the *Literary History of the American West* TCU Press 1987 hoped that the first volume would begin not conclude their exploration of the West's literary heritage Out of this hope comes *Updating the Literary West* a comprehensive

reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars A selected bibliography is included with each piece In the ten years since publication of LHAW western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened Updating the Literary West looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children s literature ethnicity environmental writing gender issues and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of LHAW This volume again affirms the West s literary legitimacy status hard earned by the Western Literary Association and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries Selected list of contributors James Maguire Fred Erisman Susan J Rosowski Gerald Haslam Tom Pilkington A Carl Bredahl Richard Slotkin John G Cawelti Robert F Gish Ann Ronald Mick McAllister

The Pacific Region Jan Goggans, Aaron DiFranco, 2004-12-30 Robert Penn Warren once wrote West is where we all plan to go some day and indeed images of the westernmost United States provide a mythic horizon to American cultural landscape While the five states California Oregon Washington Alaska and Hawai i which touch Pacific waters do share commonalities within the history of westward expansion the peoples who settled the region and the indigenous peoples they encountered have created spheres of culture that defy simple categorization This wide ranging reference volume explores the marvelously eclectic cultures that define the Pacific region From the music and fashion of the Pacific northwest to the film industry and surfing subcultures of southern California from the vast expanses of the Alaskan wilderness to the schisms between native and tourist culture in Hawai i this unprecedented reference provides a detailed and fascinating look at American regionalism along the Pacific Rim The Greenwood Encyclopedia of American Regional Cultures is the first rigorous reference collection on the many ways in which American identity has been defined by its regions and its people Each of its eight regional volumes presents thoroughly researched narrative chapters on Architecture Art Ecology Ethnicity Fashion Film Folklore Food Language Literature Music Religion and Sports Recreation Each book also includes a volume specific introduction as well as a series foreword by noted regional scholar and former National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman William Ferris who served as consulting editor for this encyclopedia Reclamation, Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: History Essays from the Centennial Symposium, Volume 2, 2008, *, 2009 Forgotten Landscapes Stanley A. Rice, 2025-07-15 Rediscover the thriving civilizations of Pre Columbian America and learn how Native ingenuity transformed the landscape into a flourishing world we can still learn from today North America was not empty nor were its inhabitants savages when Europeans arrived in 1492 Quite the opposite North America was thickly populated by indigenous people who lived in clean cities had a thriving economy and transformed the landscape into bountiful productivity Forgotten Landscapes reveals the incredible extent to which Native Americans manipulated and shaped their surrounding environs through

agricultural practices and urban engineering resulting in one of the most prosperous civilizations of their time Well before European contact North American cities and villages were bound together by an intricate trade network Today Spiro Mound in rural Oklahoma is a few piles of dirt not on the road to anywhere But at the time of the Mississippian civilization about a thousand years ago it was one of the largest cities in the world With the controlled use of fire Native Americans had transformed thick forests into open woodlands and expanded the ranges of prairies Through organized hunting Natives controlled the populations of prey animals such as passenger pigeons and when Native populations grew large enough they developed agriculture including irrigated crops and even orchards In this fascinating and overdue book author Stanley A Rice shows readers the Pre Columbian landscape of America that has been largely forgotten Many Wests David M. Wrobel, Michael C. Steiner, 1997 What does it mean to live in the West today Do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger West This book examines the development of regional identity in the American West demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests Great Plains Southwest Rocky Mountains and more in which American regionalism finds its fullest expression These fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them Wrobel and Steiner first offer a compelling overview of the West s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history American Studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions All of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities Some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature Some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the West as it has traditionally been conceived Each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger West but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists Many books speak of the West as a place but few others deal with the West s different places Many Wests presents a vision of the West that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect New Western History toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields It is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the West for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions *Latino Writers and Journalists* Jamie Martinez Wood, 2014-05-14 Provides short biographies of Latino American writers and journalists and information on their works **Radical History Review: Volume 59** Marjorie Murphy, 1994-10-27 This issue examines Latin American labour and includes coverage of topics such as the organization amongst San Marcos coffee workers during Guatemala s National Revolution 1944 1954 the myth of the history of Chile the Araucanians and the representation of class and populism in Sao Paolo

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