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Fremont was one of Victorian America's most controversial women. As the daughter of powerful Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and the wife of John Charles Fremont, western explorer, presidential candidate, and Civil War general, she not only witnessed but struggled to influence many of the major events of her time. Despite the restrictions she faced as a woman, she managed to carve out a vital role for herself as a writer, dedicated abolitionist, and secretary and other self to her mercurial husband. She collaborated on his best-selling exploration reports, served as his behind-the-scenes political advisor, and chief Civil War aide, and worked as a lobbyist for Arizona mining interests. In *The Letters of Jessie Benton Fremont*, Pamela Herr and Mary Lee Spence create a compelling portrait of this remarkable woman. They supplement their collection of 271 fully annotated letters selected from 800 they uncovered with an elegant introduction and seven authoritative chapter essays that elucidate the significant periods of her life. The correspondents range from intimate friends like Elizabeth Blair Lee to public figures like Horace Greeley, Abraham Lincoln, Dorothea Dix, John Greenleaf Whittier, Elizabeth Palmer Peabody, William T. Sherman, and Theodore Roosevelt. Readers interested in women's studies, the westward movement, the Civil War, and the Gilded Age will find a rich source in *The Letters of Jessie Benton Fremont*. [Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series](#) Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973

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California Conquered Neal Harlow, 1989-04-14 This book began as a venture to collect official and unofficial documents relating to the interval of American military rule There proved to be thousands the writings of Presidents executive officers and congressmen naval and military personnel governors settlers and citizens routine familiar wheedling seductive blustering commanding As the quantity grew they seemed eager to be heard But the documents exhibit the traits of their makers Containing neither the whole truth nor nothing but the truth they offer many sided versions of what people believed or wanted others to accept they must be taken with a grain of salt Long sometimes garbled and always incomplete the record requires assessment a referee to appraise the evidence and form his own imperfect conclusions And any curious or dissenting reader may by consulting the numerous cited sources make his own interpretations References whenever possible have been made to materials in some printed form leading an inquirer to a vast array of historical evidence Everything herein happened or so the record tells and if an assumption has been made it is that men issues and events can be interesting in their own right without exaggeration To exaggerate a knowing urban child recently observed means you put in something to make it more exciting Los Angeles Times Dec 10 1978

Chile, Peru, and the California Gold Rush of 1849 Jay Monaghan, 2023-11-15 This compelling book

delves into how the gold discovery reshaped economies societies and migration patterns in South America Through vivid accounts it examines the allure of California s riches that sent thousands of Chileans and Peruvians across treacherous seas while highlighting the unique cultural exchanges that emerged in the mining camps The narrative also captures the ripple effects back home from economic booms to social challenges as gold rush fever redefined global connections Rich in historical detail this study also uncovers the ingenuity and resilience of Latin Americans who ventured to California often facing prejudice and hardship It provides a dual lens charting their influence on California s development and the gold rush s transformative effects on Chilean and Peruvian economies Essential reading for history enthusiasts this work illuminates a fascinating chapter in the shared histories of the Americas where ambition and opportunity bridged continents during one of the 19th century s most pivotal events This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1973 **Books in Print** ,1982 **Stagecoach** Philip L. Fradkin,2002-04-24 Sweeping in scope as revealing of an era as it is of a company Stagecoach is the epic story of Wells Fargo and the American West by award winning writer Philip L Fradkin The trail of Wells Fargo runs through nearly every imaginable landscape and icon of frontier folklore the California Gold Rush the Pony Express the transcontinental railroad the Civil and Indian Wars From the Great Plains to the Rockies to the Pacific Ocean the company s operations embraced almost all social cultural and economic activities west of the Mississippi following one of the greatest migrations in American history Fortune seekers arriving in California after the discovery of gold in 1849 couldn t bring the necessities of home with them So Wells Fargo express offices began providing basic services such as the exchange of gold dust for coin short term deposits and loans and reliable delivery and receipt of letters money and goods to and from distant places As its reputation for speed and dependability grew the sight of a red and yellow Wells Fargo stagecoach racing across the prairie came to symbolize not only safe passage but faith in a nation s progress In fact for a time Wells Fargo was the most powerful and widespread institution in the American West even surpassing the presence of the federal government Stagecoach is a fascinating and rare combination of Western and business history Along with its colorful association with the frontier Wyatt Earp Black Bart Buffalo Bill readers will discover that swiftness security and connectivity have been constants in Wells Fargo s history and that these themes remain just as important today 150 years later *The Expeditions of John Charles Frémont: suppl. Proceedings of the court-martial* John Charles Frémont (d),1970 **Books in Print Supplement** ,1984 *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society* ,1981 **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society** Illinois State Historical Society,1981 **NTSU Books** ,1972 Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 New York Public Library. Research Libraries,1979

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