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beaver navigated the Santa Fe Trail intermarried with powerful Indian tribes governed territories became Indian agents fought against the U S government acquired land grants and created historical narratives The Bent family s financial and political success through the mid nineteenth century derived from the marriages of Bent men to women of influential borderland families New Mexican and Southern Cheyenne When mineral discoveries the Civil War and railroad construction led to territorial expansions that threatened to overwhelm the West s oldest inhabitants and their relatives the Bents took up education diplomacy violence entrepreneurialism and the writing of history to maintain their status and influence In *Blood in the Borderlands* David C Beyreis provides an in depth portrait of how the Bent family creatively adapted in the face of difficult circumstances He incorporates new material about the women in the family and the forgotten Bents and shows how indigenous power shaped the family s business and political strategies as the family adjusted to American expansion and settler colonist ideologies The Bent family history is a remarkable story of intercultural cooperation horrific violence and pragmatic adaptability in the face of expanding American power

Indians of California James J. Rawls,1986 Describes changing white views of native California Indians as Spanish victims useful laborers and finally obstacles to white expansion

Americans and the California Dream, 1850-1915 Kevin Starr,1973 Series statement from author s Material dreams Bibliography p 460 479

Alta California Nick Neely,2020-06-09 National Bestseller This fascinating account of one man s 650 mile trek from San Diego to San Francisco captures the many layers of California s fiendishly complex history Makes you fall or refall in love with California wildfires and insane housing prices and all What a journey you think What a state San Francisco Chronicle In 1769 an expedition led by Gaspar de Portola sketched a route that would become in part the famous El Camino Real It laid the foundation for the Golden State we know today a place that remains as mythical and captivating as any in the world Despite having grown up in California Nick Neely realized how little he knew about its history So he set off to learn it bodily with just a backpack and a tent trekking through stretches of California both lonely and urban For twelve weeks following the journal of expedition missionary Father Juan Crespi Neely kept pace with the ghosts of the Portola expedition nearly 250 years later Weaving natural and human history *Alta California* relives Neely s adventure while telling a story of Native cultures and the Spanish missions that soon devastated them and exploring the evolution of California and its landscape The result is a collage of historical and contemporary California of lyricism and pedestrian serendipity and of the biggest issues facing California today water agriculture oil and gas immigration and development all of it one step at a time

California's Channel Islands Frederic Caire Chiles,2015-01-20 Prehistoric foragers conquistadors missionaries adventurers hunters and rugged agriculturalists parade across the histories of these little known islands on the horizon of twenty first century Southern California This chain of eight islands is home to a biodiversity unrivaled anywhere on Earth For visitors and armchair travelers alike this book weaves the strands of natural history island ecology and human endeavor to tell the Channel Islands full story

Shared Symbols, Contested Meanings Loretta Fowler,2018-08-06 Fort Belknap

reservation in Montana is home to both the Gros Ventre and Assiniboiné Indian tribes. The two thousand inhabitants of the reservation recognize an array of symbols political ritual and sacred which have meaning and emotional impact for all yet there is sharp disagreement between the two tribes and among the various age groups about the interpretation of these symbols. Anthropologist Loretta Fowler here examines the history and culture of the Gros Ventres over two centuries seeking to discover why the residents of Fort Belknap ascribe different and often opposing meanings to their shared cultural symbols and how these differences have influenced Gros Ventre identity. Yosemite, The Big Trees, and the High Sierra Francis P. Farquhar, 2023-11-15. The Nez Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest Alvin M. Josephy, 1997. This is the story of the so called Inland Empire of the Northwest that rugged and majestic region bounded east and west by the Cascades and the Rockies from the time of the great exploration of Lewis and Clark to the tragic defeat of Chief Joseph in 1877. Explorers fur traders miner settlers missionaries ranchers and above all a unique succession of Indian chiefs and their tribespeople bring into focus one of the permanently instructive chapters in the history of the American West. **Kit Carson and the Indians** Thomas W. Dunlay, 2005-05-01. Portrayed by past historians as the greatest guide and Indian fighter in the West Kit Carson has become in recent years a historical pariah a brutal murderer who betrayed the Navajos and an unwitting dupe of American expansion and a racist. Many historians now question both his reputation and his place in the pantheon of American heroes. Here we are urged to reconsider Carson yet again. Carson was a man of the nineteenth century whose racial views and actions were much like those of his contemporaries. **Beyond Hawai'i** Gregory Rosenthal, 2018-05-04. In the century from the death of Captain James Cook in 1779 to the rise of the sugar plantations in the 1870s thousands of Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian men left Hawai'i to work on ships at sea and in na aina e foreign lands on the Arctic Ocean and throughout the Pacific Ocean and in the equatorial islands and California. Beyond Hawai'i tells the stories of these forgotten indigenous workers and how their labor shaped the Pacific World the global economy and the environment. Whether harvesting sandalwood or bird guano hunting whales or mining gold these migrant workers were essential to the expansion of transnational capitalism and global ecological change. *Bridging American Chinese and Pacific historiographies* Beyond Hawai'i is the first book to argue that indigenous labor more than the movement of ships and spread of diseases unified the Pacific World. *After Lewis and Clark* Robert M. Utley, 2004-01-01. In 1807 a year after Lewis and Clark returned from the shores of the Pacific groups of trappers and hunters began to drift West to tap the rich stocks of beaver and to trade with the Native nations. Colorful and eccentric bold and adventurous mountain men such as John Colter George Drouillard Hugh Glass Andrew Henry and Kit Carson found individual freedom and financial reward in pursuit of pelts. Their knowledge of the country and its inhabitants served the first mapmakers the army and the streams of emigrants moving West in ever greater numbers. The mountain men laid the foundations for their own displacement as they led the nation on a westward course that ultimately spread the American lands from sea to sea. **Justinian Caire and Santa Cruz Island** Frederic Caire

Chiles, 2013-02-14 One of the fabled Channel Islands of Southern California Santa Cruz was once the largest privately owned island off the coast of the continental United States This multifaceted account traces the island's history from its aboriginal Chumash population to its acquisition by The Nature Conservancy at the end of the twentieth century The heart of the book however is a family saga the story of French migr Justinian Caire and his descendants who owned and occupied the island for more than fifty years The author descended from Caire uses family archives unavailable to earlier historians to recount the full previously untold story Justinian Caire and Santa Cruz Island opens with Caire's early life as a San Francisco businessman and his acquisition of Santa Cruz Island where he created a ranching kingdom based on sheep cattle and wine Frederic Caire Chiles examines the business practices of the Justinian Caire and Santa Cruz Island companies documenting the island's economic ups and downs and the environmental impact of ranching in those days Above all he looks at the family's daily life on the island from the mid nineteenth into the twentieth century This epic contains tragic elements as well What began as a profitable ranch and an idyllic retreat ended in the family divided by bitter litigation and the forced sale of the island Family diaries and letters enable Chiles to tell the story of an intensely private clan and its struggle to hold an island dynasty together The history of Santa Cruz Island has never been told so thoroughly or so well Replete with intimate portraits and high drama this California story will move readers as it informs them

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