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was as stratified as any proper community ranging from expensively kept women to prostitutes living in cribs Laura Fair an elite member of the demimonde shot her protector and after a spectacular trial retired to live modestly in San Francisco Jessie Lester made a small fortune as a madam while middle rank prostitutes such as Julia Bulette died in debt At the lowest end of scale were celestial damsels nameless slave women brought from China to minister to the needs of Chinese workers Chronicling it all was the cynical and lascivious pen of Alf Doten writer editor and bon vivant In Gold Diggers and Silver Miners sociologist Marion S Goldman provides a detailed account of prostitution on the Comstock Lode By considering sexual commerce in a community limited in space and time she explores general relationships between prostitution and society shedding light on sociological questions of importance today

Strangers in the Land Michael Luo, 2025-04-29 From New Yorker writer Michael Luo comes a masterful narrative history of the Chinese in America that traces the sorrowful theme of exclusion and documents their more than century long struggle to belong A MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2025 Time A NEW YORK TIMES NONFICTION BOOK TO READ THIS SPRING A story about aspiration and belonging that is as universal as it is profound Patrick Radden Keefe author of Say Nothing A gift to anyone interested in American history I couldn't stop turning pages Charles Yu author of Interior Chinatown What history should be richly detailed authoritative and compelling David Grann author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon Strangers in the Land tells the story of a people who beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century migrated by the tens of thousands to a distant land they called Gum Shan Gold Mountain Americans initially welcomed these Chinese arrivals but as their numbers grew horrific episodes of racial terror erupted on the Pacific coast A prolonged economic downturn that idled legions of white workingmen helped create the conditions for what came next a series of progressively more onerous federal laws aimed at excluding Chinese laborers from the country marking the first time the United States barred a people based on their race In a captivating debut Michael Luo follows the Chinese from these early years to modern times as they persisted in the face of bigotry and persecution revealing anew the complications of our multiracial democracy Luo writes of early victims of anti Asian violence like Gene Tong a Los Angeles herbalist who was dragged from his apartment and hanged by a mob during one of the worst mass lynchings in the country's history of demagogues like Denis Kearney a sandlot orator who became the face of the anti Chinese movement in the late 1870s of the pioneering activist Wong Chin Foo and other leaders of the Chinese community who pressed their new homeland to live up to its stated ideals At the book's heart is a shameful chapter of American history the brutal driving out of Chinese residents from towns across the American West The Chinese became the country's first undocumented immigrants hounded counted suspected surveilled In 1889 while upholding Chinese exclusion Supreme Court Justice Stephen J Field characterized them as strangers in the land Only in 1965 did America's gates swing open to people like Luo's parents immigrants from Taiwan Today there are more than twenty two million people of Asian descent in the United States and yet the stranger label Luo writes remains Drawing on archives from across the country and written with a New Yorker writer's

style and sweep *Strangers in the Land* is revelatory and unforgettable an essential American story **Prostitution** Nancy F. Cott, 2011-09-27 No detailed description available for Prostitution **The First Strange Place** Beth Bailey, David Farber, 2012-12-04 Just as World War I introduced Americans to Europe making an indelible impression on thousands of farmboys who were changed forever after they saw Paree so World War II was the beginning of America's encounter with the East an encounter whose effects are still being felt and absorbed No single place was more symbolic of this initial encounter than Hawaii the target of the first unforgettable Japanese attack on American forces and as the forward base and staging area for all military operations in the Pacific the first strange place for close to a million soldiers sailors and marines on their way to the horrors of war But as Beth Bailey and David Farber show in this evocative and timely book Hawaii was also the first strange place on another kind of journey toward the new American society that began to emerge in the postwar era Unlike the largely rigid and static social order of prewar America this was to be a highly mobile and volatile society of mixed racial and cultural influences one above all in which women and minorities would increasingly demand and receive equal status With consummate skill and sensitivity Bailey and Farber show how these unprecedented changes were tested and explored in the highly charged environment of wartime Hawaii Most of the hundreds of thousands of men and women whom war brought to Hawaii were expecting a Hollywood image of paradise What they found instead was vastly different a complex crucible in which radically diverse elements social racial sexual were mingled and transmuted in the heat and strain of war Drawing on the rich and largely untapped reservoir of documents diaries memoirs and interviews with men and women who were there the authors vividly recreate the dense lush atmosphere of wartime Hawaii an atmosphere that combined the familiar and exotic in a mixture that prefigured the special strangeness of American society today **John L. Sullivan and His America** Michael T. Isenberg, 1994-01-15 A knockout biography of John L. Sullivan that puts the fabled boxing champ squarely in the context of his rough and tumble times Drawing on a wealth of contemporary sources including the scandalous *National Police Gazette* Isenberg's *History Annapolis* recounts how Sullivan brawled his way from a working class background in Boston's Irish ghetto to the top of the prizefighting world **Encyclopedia of Prostitution and Sex Work** Melissa Hope Ditmore, 2006-08-30 The cliché is that prostitution is the oldest profession Isn't it time that the subject received a full reference treatment This major 2 volume set is the first to treat in an inclusive reference what is usually considered a societal failing and the underside of sexuality and economic survival The A to Z encyclopedia offers wide ranging entries related to prostitution and the sex industry past and present both worldwide mostly in the West and in the United States The topic of prostitution has high interest appeal across disciplines and the narrative entries illuminate literature art law medicine economics politics women's studies religion sociology sexuality film popular culture public health nonfiction American and world history business gender media education crime race technology performing arts family social work social mores pornography the military tourism child labor and more It is targeted to the general reader who will gain useful insight into

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Love for Sale Nils Johan Ringdal, 2007-12-01 An enlightening and entertaining survey of the world's oldest profession from the Whore of Babylon to the modern sex worker movement Kirkus Reviews From Eve and Lilith to Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman* the prostitute has been both a target of scorn and a catalyst for social change In *Love for Sale* cultural historian Nils Johan Ringdal delivers an authoritative and engaging history of this most maligned yet globally ubiquitous form of human commerce Beginning with the epic of Gilgamesh the Old Testament and ancient cultures from Asia to the Mediterranean Ringdal considers the varying way societies have dealt with and thought about prostitutes through history He discusses how they were included in the

priestess class in ancient Greece and Rome how the rise of the courtesan in nineteenth century Europe shaped literature fashion the arts and modern sensibilities He uncovers the first manuals on the art of sex and seduction the British Empire s campaigns against prostitution in India and stories of the Japanese comfort women who served the armies in the Pacific theater of World War II Ringdal closes with the rise of the sex workers rights movement and sex positive feminism and a realistic look at the true risks and rewards of prostitution in the present day Recalling Camille Paglia s Sexual Personae with its broad sweep across centuries and continents Love for Sale uses its subject as a springboard for exploring the ever changing notions of love sexual identity morality and gender among various cultures Nan Goldberg Newark Sunday Star Ledger

Ebony ,1978-11 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing Founded in 1945 by John H Johnson it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American focused magazine

Inside the Barbary Coast David Jensen,2001-12-12 John Pitman Jr didnt want to become a doctor His father had been one and had failed a die hard who had clung to cupping and purging as a means of ridding the bodys impurities But as a stevedore on the docks of San Francisco no one could mend broken bones like John Pitmans lanky son Jack Finally the young lad decides If he is to become a doctor he will be the best INSIDE THE BARBARY COAST is where Jack Pitman chooses to open his medical practice It is an area of San Francisco filled with saloons parlor houses and opium dens bordering on Chinatown Fresh out of medical school Jack saves the life of a young Chinese prince who is an actor in Dr Pierre Louthans medical show Louthan did not go to medical school but easily passes off as a learned physician with his European manner silver tongued ability to converse on any subject relating to anatomy and his courses of treatment that involve a growing array of patent medicines Jack falls in love with Louthans assistant Marie not realizing she is married to the quack doctor Although Jacks nurse the wise Madam Wong cautions the young doctor he is smitten nonetheless and fathers a child Louthan believes is his Jack fights to discredit the huckster hoping Marie will see Louthan as a charlatan and leave him She however has plans of her own and manages to snare Jack in her own secret web As Jack becomes consumed in his new practice he tries valiantly to save the life of Hawaiis King David Kalakaua who is dying at the Palace Hotel His friend Gentleman Jim Corbett the famous boxer plays a role as does Adolph Sutro San Franciscos flamboyant mayor who built the famous Sutro Baths near the Cliff House facing the sea Jack embraces electro therapeutics because he believes it is the frontier of the New Medicine When a prominent socialite is accidentally electrocuted in his office he dismisses electrotherapy altogether and labels X rays as another quack fad But he is wrong and discovers his miscalculation just as tong wars break out in Chinatown and as President McKinley sends 10 000 young troops past the Golden Gate on their way across the Pacific to the Philippines The young doctor from the Barbary Coast hones his surgical skills while serving as a medic in the Spanish American War When he returns Marie still loves him but cannot find justification to divorce her husband The bubonic plague hits San Francisco giving the unions ammunition in their fight to exclude more Chinese from immigrating to the United States Meanwhile the always scheming Dr Louthan

concocts a new patent medicine that increases sexual vigor It is based on the findings of a European endocrinologist Louthan experiments on himself resulting in a fight with Marie that leaves their relationship damaged But Pierre will not grant his wife a divorce spurring Jack to join other physicians in San Francisco and around the country to discredit Louthan and other quack doctors like him The plan works and Louthan finds the underpinning to his nostrum business slipping away Jack and Marie have just attended Enrico Carusos performance of Don Jos and taken a room at the Palace Hotel when a devastating earthquake rocks San Francisco It is April 18 1906 Shaken out of bed Jack puts Marie in a taxi to go home and heads to the Pacific Anatomical Museum where he finds Louthan has been trapped by a fallen beam As a fire erupts and flames begin licking their way closer Nate Nordstrand an old friend of Jacks who now works for Louthan swings a fire ax to amputate the quack doctors leg to free him from the beam and encroaching inferno But Nate is not finished and swings again this time squarely across Louthans neck An eye for an eye he shouts Jack knowing the full meaning of his cry Jack returns home and finds th *Helter Skelter* Vincent Bugliosi,Curt Gentry,2001-12-04 The true story of the Manson murders

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