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Mob Resurrection-Las Vegas Will Robinson, 2025-07-21 **The Beautiful Paiute Girl** Fulsom Charles Scrivner,1995 Four beautiful women are returning from a work trip as premiere exotic dancers for a company unknowingly owned by the mob Driving back from Northern Nevada on Hwy 95 they take a rest stop in the middle of the desert at sunset and decide to take in the view When the sun goes down spirits are more powerful Unknowingly they walk up on an Indian ritual being performed by a young shaman practicing his craft one that raises spirits from the grave Safely inside his protective circle the spirits are harmless to him Unfortunately for the women who wanders upon this ritual they are not protected The Nevada desert was once a place where people disappeared never to be heard from again mainly gangsters. This is what happens when you resurrect their spirits on four unsuspecting women Possession is the result **Fallen Forests** Karen L. Kilcup, 2013-05-01 In 1844 Lydia Sigourney asserted Man's warfare on the trees is terrible Like Sigourney many American women of her day engaged with such issues as sustainability resource wars globalization voluntary simplicity Christian ecology and environmental justice Illuminating the foundations for contemporary women's environmental writing Fallen Forests shows how their nineteenth century predecessors marshaled powerful affective ethical and spiritual resources to chastise educate and motivate readers to engage in positive social change Fallen Forests contributes to scholarship in American women's writing ecofeminism ecocriticism and feminist rhetoric expanding the literary historical and theoretical grounds for some of today s most pressing environmental debates Karen L Kilcup rejects prior critical emphases on sentimentalism to show how women writers have drawn on their literary emotional intelligence to raise readers consciousness about social and environmental issues She also critiques ecocriticism s idealizing tendency which has elided women's complicity in agendas that depart from today's environmental orthodoxies Unlike previous ecocritical works Fallen Forests includes marginalized texts by African American Native American Mexican American working class and non Protestant women Kilcup also enlarges ecocriticism s genre foundations showing how Cherokee oratory travel writing slave narrative diary polemic sketches novels poetry and expos intervene in important environmental debates How to Live Long and Like It Jim Heckathorn, 2015-01-05 Rising Above It All Written in a time when the future of medical care is uncertain and for many people increasingly unaffordable or unavailable this book is a complete guide to help individuals take charge of their own health care The goal is to enable people to live long and like it With the knowledge in this guide individuals will understand how they can avoid the ailments and diseases that plague ageing adults Jim Heckathorn BA MA has diligently applied himself to the study and personal practice of alternative medicine for over 30 years In this book you will find fascinating revelations that will help people overcome various challenges and enjoy living I highly recommend How to Live Long and Like It It is an excellent resource packed with powerful tools and information to transform your health The truths in the book are desperately needed by all of us to combat the escalating health issues we face Dr Keith McKim DC

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settlers arrived Historian William Bauer seeks to correct that oversight through an innovative approach that tells California history strictly through Native perspectives Using oral histories of Concow Pomo and Paiute workers taken as part of a New Deal federal works project Bauer reveals how Native peoples have experienced and interpreted the history of the land we now call California Combining these oral histories with creation myths and other oral traditions he demonstrates the importance of sacred landscapes and animals and other nonhuman actors to the formation of place and identity He also examines tribal stories of ancestors who prophesied the coming of white settlers and uses their recollections of the California Indian Wars to push back against popular narratives that seek to downplay Native resistance The result both challenges the California story and enriches it with new voices and important points of view serving as a model for understanding Native historical perspectives in other regions **Longarm #407** Tabor Evans, 2012-09-25 To protect a woman in danger Longarm has to smoke out an opium fiend Deputy Marshal Link St Clair is missing in action Last seen hot on the trail of train robbers outside of Cheyenne the lost lawman hasn t been heard from since and now it s the job of Deputy Marshal Custis Long to find the fed But Longarm is disturbed by an odd coincidence a beautiful young widow he saved on the streets of Denver has also disappeared without a trace Her last name St Clair Once Longarm arrives in Cheyenne to unravel the mystery he encounters a twisted trail of bloody murder opium addiction deadly deceit and hidden gold It turns out neither Lilly or Link St Clair are Women's America Linda K. Kerber, 2016 what they appear Only one thing is certain both of them are far from saints Featuring a mix of primary source documents articles and illustrations Women's America Refocusing the Past has long been an invaluable resource Now in its eighth edition the book has been extensively revised and updated to cover recent developments in U S women s history Sarah Winnemucca of the Northern Paiutes Gae Whitney Canfield, 1988-01-01 Describes the life of a Paiute woman who worked as an interpreter scout and spokesperson for her tribe in Washington

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Believing In Place Richard V. Francaviglia,2016-02-01 The austere landscape of the Great Basin has inspired diverse responses from the people who have moved through or settled in it Author Richard V Francaviglia is interested in the connection between environment and spirituality in the Great Basin for here he says faith and landscape conspire to resurrect old myths and create new ones As a geographer Francaviglia knows that place means more than physical space Human perceptions and interpretations are what give place its meaning In Believing in Place he examines the varying human perceptions of and relationships with the Great Basin landscape from the region s Native American groups to contemporary tourists and politicians to determine the spiritual issues that have shaped our connections with this place In doing so he considers the creation and flood myths of several cultures the impact of the Judeo Christian tradition and individualism Native American animism and shamanist traditions the Mormon landscape the spiritual dimensions of gambling the religious foundations of Cold War ideology stories of UFOs and alien presence and the convergence of science and spirituality Believing in Place is a profound and totally engaging reflection on the ways that human needs and spiritual traditions can shape our perceptions of the land That the Great Basin has inspired such a complex variety of responses is partly due to its enigmatic vastness and isolation partly to the remarkable range of peoples who have found themselves in the region Using

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