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Embattled Dreams Kevin Starr, 2002-05-23 The sixth volume in one of the great ongoing works of American cultural history Kevin Starr's monumental Americans and the California Dream Embattled Dreams is a peerless work of cultural history following California in the years surrounding World War II During the 1940s California ascended to a new more powerful role in the nation Starr describes the vast expansion of the war industry and California's role as the arsenal of democracy especially the significant part women played in the aviation industry He examines the politics of the state Earl Warren as the dominant political figure the anti Communist movement and red baiting and the early career of Richard Nixon He also looks at culture ranging from Hollywood to the counterculture to film noir and detective stories And he illuminates the harassment of Japanese immigrants and the shameful treatment of other minorities especially Hispanics and blacks In Embattled Dreams Starr again provides a spellbinding account of the Golden State narrating California's transformation from a regional power to a dominant economic social and cultural force With a novelist's eye for the telling detail and a historian's grasp of the sweep of grand events Starr's got it all down I read the book with absorbed admiration Herman Wouk Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Caine Mutiny and The Winds of War The scope of Starr's scholarship is breathtaking Atlantic Monthly A magnificent accomplishment Los Angeles Times Book Review Brilliant and epic social and cultural history Business Week Ebullient nuanced interdisciplinary history of the grandest kind San Francisco Chronicle

Coast of Dreams Kevin Starr, 2011-06-22 In this extraordinary book Kevin Starr widely acknowledged as the premier historian of California the scope of whose scholarship the Atlantic Monthly has called breathtaking probes the possible collapse of the California dream in the years 1990 2003 In a series of compelling chapters Coast of Dreams moves through a variety of topics that show the California of the last decade when the state was sometimes stumbling sometimes humbled but more often flourishing with its usual panache From gang violence in Los Angeles to the spectacular rise and equally spectacular fall of Silicon Valley from the Northridge earthquake to the recall of Governor Gray Davis Starr ranges over myriad facts anecdotes news stories personal impressions and analyses to explore a time of unprecedented upheaval in California Coast of Dreams describes an exceptional diversity of people cultures and values an economy that mirrors the economic state of the nation a battlefield where industry and the necessities of infrastructure collide with the inherent demands of a unique and stunning natural environment It explores California politics including Arnold Schwarzenegger's election in the 2003 recall the multifaceted business landscape and controversial icons such as O J Simpson Historians of the future Starr writes will be able to see with more certainty whether or not the period 1990 2003 was not only the end of one California but the beginning of another in the meantime he gives a picture of the place and time in a book at once sweeping and riveting in its details deeply informed engagingly personal and altogether fascinating

Redemptive Dreams Jason S. Sexton, 2023-11-10 An essential piece in California Studies Redemptive Dreams Engaging Kevin Starr's California offers the first critical

engagement with the vision of California's most ambitious interpreter. While Starr's multifaceted and polymathic vision of California offered a unique gaze synthesizing central features, big themes, and incredible problems with the propitious golden dream, his eight-volume California Dream series, along with several other books and thousands of published articles and essays, often puzzled historians and other scholars. Historians in the contemporary school of critical historiography often found Starr's narrative approach seeking to tell the internal drama of the California story to be less attuned to the most important work happening in the field. Such a perspective fails to acknowledge key developments in historical subfields like Black and African American Studies, Chicana/o Studies, Asian Studies, Native Studies, and others that draw from the narrative in their critical work and how this relates to Starr's contribution. But it also neglects Starr as a theological interpreter. Along with being a major figure in California institutional life with literary output spanning genres from journalism to critical cultural and political commentary to history and memoir, Starr's unique contribution to California Studies as a distinctly Catholic historian has yet to be adequately understood. Through his lived experience as a devout Catholic to the particular theological features of this faith tradition that animated his views, this critical sociological perspective sheds new light on his project. With contributions from sociology, history, and theology akin to investigations appearing in *Theology and California: Theological Refractions on California's Culture* (Routledge, 2015), *Redemptive Dreams* offers interdisciplinary perspectives that highlight key features inherent in interdisciplinary theological reflection on place and illuminates these diverse disciplinary discourses as they appear in Starr's articulation of the California Dream. Such a vision remains important for reckoning with California's place in the world.

Homicide Special Miles Corwin, 2015-10-20. With an Updated Epilogue by the Author. A compelling portrait of seasoned homicide cops at work. This is L.A.'s darkest side, ironic, heart-breaking, stunningly violent, unfailingly human. Riveting. Jonathan Kellerman. The mandate for Los Angeles' unique police unit, Homicide Special, is to take on the toughest, most controversial, and highest profile cases. In this literate, unfailingly interesting work of true crime, Kirkus Reviews' acclaimed writer Miles Corwin uses unprecedented access to narrate six of the unit's cases and capture its newest generation at work. When a call girl from Kiev dies in the line of duty, detectives Chuck Knolls and Brian McCartin seek her killer among a circle of Russian women who have been sold into white slavery. When a gangster's daughter takes a bullet, veterans Jerry Stephens and Paul Coulter trace clues scattered across the country to a Manhattan real estate magnate. A cold case is reopened, a mother-daughter drowning, and a baffling rape murder are solved. And finally, Corwin re-creates the investigation surrounding the late Bonny Lee Blakley, allegedly murdered by her actor husband Robert Blake. With a revised epilogue updating each of these fascinating cases, *Homicide Special* offers a riveting behind-the-scenes look at one of the preeminent units of homicide detectives in the country.

The American Dream and Dreams Deferred Carlton D. Floyd, Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, 2022-11-14. *The American Dream and Dreams Deferred*: A Dialectical Fairy Tale shows how rival interpretations of the Dream reveal the dialectical tensions therein. Exploring often

neglected voices literatures and histories Carlton D Floyd and Thomas Ehrlich Reifer highlight moments when the American Dream appears both simultaneously possible and out of reach In so doing the authors invite readers to make a new collective dream of a better future on socially just multicultural and ecologically sustainable foundations *From All Points* Elliott Robert Barkan,2007-05-11 A history of immigrants in the American West in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their effect on the region At a time when immigration policy is the subject of heated debate this book makes clear that the true wealth of America is in the diversity of its peoples By the end of the twentieth century the American West was home to nearly half of America s immigrant population including Asians and Armenians Germans and Greeks Mexicans Italians Swedes Basques and others This book tells their rich and complex story of adaptation and isolation maintaining and mixing traditions and an ongoing ebb and flow of movement assimilation and replenishment These immigrants and their children built communities added to the region s culture and contended with discrimination and the lure of Americanization The mark of the outsider the alien the nonwhite passed from group to group even as the complexion of the region changed The region welcomed then excluded immigrants in restless waves of need and nativism that continue to this day Written in the fashion of Oscar Handlin this study makes a convincing case that immigration history comprises an essential part of the history of the American West and that appreciation of the former and the roles played by myriad alien arrivals is essential for understanding the latter Barkan combines vignettes based on immigrant reminiscences with keen analysis to explore four related themes various groups arrivals their economic influences their effects on public policy and their adaptation and assimilation The resulting narrative is readable and informative Recommended Choice A remarkable synthesis of the West as a region of immigrants It tells the story of how vital immigrants were to economic growth and modernization This will be the prime reference for 21st century scholars of immigration and ethnicity in the American West Annals of Wyoming Spring 2010

Bing Crosby Gary Giddins,2018-10-30 The best thing to happen to Bing Crosby since Bob Hope WSJ Gary Giddins presents the second volume of his masterful multi part biography Bing Crosby dominated American popular culture in a way that few artists ever have From the dizzy era of Prohibition through the dark days of the Second World War he was a desperate nation s most beloved entertainer But he was more than just a charismatic crooner Bing Crosby redefined the very foundations of modern music from the way it was recorded to the way it was orchestrated and performed In this much anticipated follow up to the universally acclaimed first volume NBCC Winner and preeminent cultural critic Gary Giddins now focuses on Crosby s most memorable period the war years and the origin story of *White Christmas* Set against the backdrop of a Europe on the brink of collapse this groundbreaking work traces Crosby s skyrocketing career as he fully inhabits a new era of American entertainment and culture While he would go on to reshape both popular music and cinema more comprehensively than any other artist Crosby s legacy would be forever intertwined with his impact on the home front a unifying voice for a nation at war Over a decade in the making and drawing on hundreds of interviews and unprecedented

access to numerous archives Giddins brings Bing Crosby his work and his world to vivid life firmly reclaiming Crosby's central role in American cultural history

The Power of the Zoot Luis Alvarez, 2008-06-02 Flamboyant zoot suit culture with its ties to fashion jazz and swing music jitterbug and Lindy Hop dancing unique patterns of speech and even risqué experimentation with gender and sexuality captivated the country's youth in the 1940s *The Power of the Zoot* is the first book to give national consideration to this famous phenomenon Providing a new history of youth culture based on rare in-depth interviews with former zoot suiters Luis Alvarez explores race region and the politics of culture in urban America during World War II He argues that Mexican American and African American youths along with many nisei and white youths used popular culture to oppose accepted modes of youthful behavior the dominance of white middle class norms and expectations from within their own communities

Subversives Seth Rosenfeld, 2024-03-26 *Subversives* traces the FBI's secret involvement with three iconic figures at Berkeley during the 1960s the ambitious neophyte politician Ronald Reagan the fierce but fragile radical Mario Savio and the liberal university president Clark Kerr Through these converging narratives the award-winning investigative reporter Seth Rosenfeld tells a dramatic and disturbing story of FBI surveillance illegal break-ins infiltration planted news stories poison pen letters and secret detention lists He reveals how the FBI's covert operations led by Reagan's friend J Edgar Hoover helped ignite an era of protest undermine the Democrats and benefit Reagan personally and politically At the same time he vividly evokes the life of Berkeley in the early sixties and shows how the university community a site of the forward-looking idealism of the period became a battleground in an epic struggle between the government and free citizens The FBI spent more than 1 million trying to block the release of the secret files on which *Subversives* is based but Rosenfeld compelled the bureau to release more than 250 000 pages providing an extraordinary view of what the government was up to during a turning point in our nation's history Part history part biography and part police procedural *Subversives* reads like a true crime mystery as it provides a fresh look at the legacy of the sixties sheds new light on one of America's most popular presidents and tells a cautionary tale about the dangers of secrecy and unchecked power

Santa Monica Paula A. Scott, 2004-10-13 An icon of Southern California and one of America's most imaginative and vibrant cities the fitting destination at the end of Route 66 Santa Monica lies on the brink of the West and is known throughout the nation for its beaches and its Hollywood A-list locals With a foundation built by the Gabrielino Indians and molded by Spanish and Mexican land grants railroad battles and a constant influx of settlers Santa Monica became an oceanside haven for actors and airplane companies road races and ranchers

Building the Ivory Tower LaDale C. Winling, 2018 *Building the Ivory Tower* examines the role of American universities as urban developers and their changing effects on cities in the twentieth century LaDale C. Winling explores philanthropy real estate investments architectural landscapes and urban politics to reckon with the tensions of university growth in our cities

Pacific Crucible: War at Sea in the Pacific, 1941-1942 (Vol. 1) (The Pacific War Trilogy) Ian W. Toll, 2011-11-14 Winner of the Northern California Book

Award for Nonfiction Both a serious work of history and a marvelously readable dramatic narrative San Francisco Chronicle On the first Sunday in December 1941 an armada of Japanese warplanes appeared suddenly over Pearl Harbor Hawaii and devastated the U S Pacific Fleet Six months later in a sea fight north of the tiny atoll of Midway four Japanese aircraft carriers were sent into the abyss a blow that destroyed the offensive power of their fleet Pacific Crucible through a dramatic narrative relying predominantly on primary sources and eyewitness accounts of heroism and sacrifice from both navies tells the epic tale of these first searing months of the Pacific war when the U S Navy shook off the worst defeat in American military history to seize the strategic initiative **Postmodernity's Musical Pasts** Tina Frühauf, 2020 Postmodernity s Musical Pasts covers topics from classical to popular and neo traditional musics to concerns of the disciplines of musicology Such varied topics mirror the eclectic and diverse nature of the postwar era itself Part-Time Soldiers Andrew Lewis Chadwick, 2023-11-24 In Part Time Soldiers Andrew Lewis Chadwick offers the first in depth historical study of the development and evolution of modern army reserve forces In doing so he explores how a confluence of military political and socioeconomic developments since the First World War has forced armies preparing for major war to increase their dependence on reservists part time soldiers who reinforce or augment professionals or conscripts in wartime for critical and routine military tasks At the same time he shows how these developments placed tremendous stress on the industrial era reserve policies and structures that armies continue to use today For example reservists training for less than thirty days a year have struggled to keep up with the increasingly high skilled character of modern warfare as evidenced by the poor performance of reservists in the world wars and most recently the ongoing Russia Ukraine War Chadwick primarily examines these developments in the cases of the US Army National Guard and the Israel Defense Forces IDF Army Reserve given that unique geopolitical conditions have forced the United States and Israel to frequently employ reservists in combat over the past century These cases which Chadwick explores using archival and secondary sources reveal how armies using two different reserve models the former built around volunteers and the latter around discharged conscripts have attempted to mitigate the challenge of maintaining combat ready reservists in the era of high tech and high skilled warfare By doing so Chadwick identifies an enduring and often overlooked problem facing contemporary defense policymaking how does one build and maintain effective army reserve forces at an affordable cost without causing undue stress on reservists civilian lives

The Browns of California Miriam Pawel, 2018-09-04 Miriam Pawel s fascinating book illuminates the sea change in the nation s politics in the last half of the 20th century New York Times Book Review California Book Award Gold Medal Winner Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize A Los Angeles Times Bestseller San Francisco Chronicle s Best Books of the Year List Publishers Weekly Top Ten History Books for Fall Berkeleyside Best Books of the Year Shortlisted for NCIBA Golden Poppy Award A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist s panoramic history of California and its impact on the nation from the Gold Rush to Silicon Valley told through the lens of the family dynasty that led the state for nearly a quarter century Even

in the land of reinvention the story is exceptional Pat Brown the beloved father who presided over California during an era of unmatched expansion Jerry Brown the cerebral son who became the youngest governor in modern times and then returned three decades later as the oldest In *The Browns of California* journalist and scholar Miriam Pawel weaves a narrative history that spans four generations from August Schuckman the Prussian immigrant who crossed the Plains in 1852 and settled on a northern California ranch to his great grandson Jerry Brown who reclaimed the family homestead one hundred forty years later Through the prism of their lives we gain an essential understanding of California and an appreciation of its importance The magisterial story is enhanced by dozens of striking photos many published for the first time This book gives new insights to those steeped in California history offers a corrective for those who confuse stereotypes and legend for fact and opens new vistas for readers familiar with only the sketchiest outlines of a place habitually viewed from afar with a mix of envy and awe disdain and fascination

Demanding Child Care Natalie M. Fousekis, 2011-08-01 During World War II as women stepped in to fill jobs vacated by men in the armed services the federal government established public child care centers in local communities for the first time When the government announced plans to withdraw funding and terminate its child care services at the end of the war women in California protested and lobbied to keep their centers open even as these services rapidly vanished in other states Analyzing the informal networks of cross class and cross race reformers policymakers and educators *Demanding Child Care Women's Activism and the Politics of Welfare 1940-1971* traces the rapidly changing alliances among these groups During the early stages of the childcare movement feminists Communists and labor activists banded together only to have these alliances dissolve by the 1950s as the movement welcomed new leadership composed of working class mothers and early childhood educators In the 1960s when federal policymakers earmarked child care funds for children of women on welfare and children described as culturally deprived it expanded child care services available to these groups but eventually eliminated public child care for the working poor Deftly exploring the possibilities for partnership as well as the limitations among these key parties Fousekis helps to explain the barriers to a publically funded comprehensive child care program in the United States

Drawing the Line Tom Sito, 2006-10-06 Some of the most beloved characters in film and television inhabit two dimensional worlds that spring from the fertile imaginations of talented animators The movements characterizations and settings in the best animated films are as vivid as any live action film and sometimes seem more alive than life itself In this case Hollywood's marketing slogans are fitting animated stories are frequently magical leaving memories of happy endings in young and old alike However the fantasy lands animators create bear little resemblance to the conditions under which these artists work Anonymous animators routinely toiled in dark cramped working environments for long hours and low pay especially at the emergence of the art form early in the twentieth century In *Drawing the Line* veteran animator Tom Sito chronicles the efforts of generations of working men and women artists who have struggled to create a stable standard of living that is as secure as the worlds their characters inhabit The former

president of America's largest animation union Sito offers a unique insider's account of animators' struggles with legendary studio kingpins such as Jack Warner and Walt Disney and their more recent battles with Michael Eisner and other Hollywood players. Based on numerous archival documents, personal interviews, and his own experiences, Sito's history of animation unions is both carefully analytical and deeply personal. *Drawing the Line* stands as a vital corrective to this field of Hollywood history and is an important look at the animation industry's past, present, and future. Like most elements of the modern commercial media system, animation is rapidly being changed by the forces of globalization and technological innovation. Yet even as pixels replace pencils and bytes replace paints, the working relationship between employer and employee essentially remains the same. In *Drawing the Line*, Sito challenges the next wave of animators to heed the lessons of their predecessors by organizing and acting collectively to fight against the enormous pressures of the marketplace for their class interests and for the betterment of their art form.

No One Is Illegal Justin Akers Chacón, Mike Davis, 2017-01-15 *No One Is Illegal* debunks the leading ideas behind the often violent right-wing backlash against immigrants.

Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Region Wade Clark Roof, Mark Silk, 2005 Pretty much like the rest of the country, only more so. This quip from Wallace Stegner well represents the Pacific region's religious culture. California, Nevada, and Hawaii emerged more recently, more quickly, and with more diversity and fluidity than the other United States. Although influenced by Mexican Catholicism, Native Traditions, Asian Religions, and Euro-American Christianity, no religious tradition dominates, and a secular ethos usually reigns. But this very religious indifference makes California and the rest of the region open to all sorts of missionary movements and religious innovations. New organizational forms, new spiritual therapies, and new religious hybrids all compete for residents' attention along with secular ways for making meaning. With all these options, residents of the region mix, match, and move between religious identities more than other Americans. Without ignoring its diversity, *Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Region* highlights the key aspects of the region's fluctuating religions and its spirituality's impact on political life.

Dominion from Sea to Sea Bruce Cumings, 2009-11-17 America is the first world power to inhabit an immense land mass open at both ends to the world's two largest oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific. This gives America a great competitive advantage, often overlooked by Atlanticists whose focus remains overwhelmingly fixed on America's relationship with Europe. Bruce Cumings challenges the Atlanticist perspective in this innovative new history, arguing that relations with Asia influenced our history greatly. Cumings chronicles how the movement westward from the Middle West to the Pacific has shaped America's industrial, technological, military, and global rise to power. He unites domestic and international history, international relations, and political economy to demonstrate how technological change and sharp economic growth have created a truly bicoastal national economy that has led the world for more than a century. Cumings emphasizes the importance of American encounters with Mexico, the Philippines, and the nations of East Asia. The result is a wonderfully integrative history that advances a strong argument for a dual approach to American history, incorporating both Atlanticist

and Pacificist perspectives

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