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Firebelle Lillie Helen O'Donnell Holdredge, 1967 *Women Trailblazers of California* Gloria G Harris, Hannah S. Cohen, 2011-11-16 In a series of biographical profiles this volume celebrates the lives and achievements of women who made history in the Golden State Throughout California's history remarkable women have been at the core of change and innovation In this fascinating volume Gloria Harris and Hannah Cohen relate the stories of forty women whose struggles and achievements have paved the way for generations Coming from all walks of life and entering a variety of fields from activism and conservation to science medicine entertainment and more these women overcame prejudice skepticism and injustice to prove that women can do anything Visionary architect Julia Morgan designed Hearst Castle Dolores Huerta co founded United Farm Workers Donaldina Cameron the angry angel of Chinatown rescued brothel workers and silent film actress Mary Pickford helped form United Artists Pictures From fearless pioneers to determined reformers Harris and Cohen chronicle the triumphs and disappointments of diverse women who dared to take risks and break down barriers San Francisco Fire Department John Garvey, 2003 In San Francisco history is as close as the sound of the fire engines and trucks racing by sirens wailing The San Francisco Fire Department took shape as did the city from the ashes and embers of the Great Fire of 1906 In the tumultuous seaport full of those seeking California's newly found gold volunteer fire companies had to adapt to a teeming city full of canvas tents wood shacks kerosene lanterns ocean breezes and hilly winding streets From a force that initially pulled hand operated pumps and competed to be the first at a fire traveling in horse drawn equipment the department has grown from a volunteer contingent of a few hundred to a company 1 800 strong and equipped to protect a city of 49 square miles surrounded on three sides by salt water The historic photographs of this volume document the establishment of the volunteer department on Christmas Eve 1849 and the inception of the paid force in 1866 as well as such colorful characters as Lily Hitchcock Coit a belle who battled many a blaze with the volunteers and a portion of whose estate went to build the 210 foot Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill Striking images many never before published illustrate how the fire department was affected not only by the well known inferno of 1906 but by the six blazes that leveled the waterfront in the 1850s and a number of other fires throughout the city's history **Simple Pleasures** Marilyn R. Moody, 2002-08-30 There is no available information at this time The Making of "Mammy Pleasant" Lynn Maria Hudson, 2003 Pleasant's legacy is steeped in scandal and lore Was she a voodoo queen who traded in sexual secrets A madam A murderer In The Making of Mammy Pleasant Lynn M Hudson examines the folklore of this remarkable woman's real and imagined powers Calistoga John Waters, Jr., 2008 Calistoga is a name unlike that of any other city in America first uttered by a man who had intended to develop the beautiful land or Tu la halusi as the land at the foot of Mount St Helena was known to the region's native Wappo tribe into a resort area rivaling that great eastern resort of similar geological character Saratoga Springs New York During a promotional event the developer Samuel Brannan was about to declare that he would make his hot springs resort community

the Saratoga of California when he transposed the names and declared he would make it the Calistoga of Saraformia and the town's name was born. The name resonated with locals at the time and has come to represent the pioneer spirit, optimism, and determination of those who would make their way to this secluded region of northern Napa County. Men and women have come in pursuit of their dreams, farming, bottling the local mineral water, and building a community in the spirit of early Calistoga.

Antebellum and Civil War San Francisco Monika Trobits, 2014-11-11

When Americans migrated westward, they took their politics with them, making San Francisco a microcosm of the nation as the Civil War loomed. Spurred by the promise of gold, hungry adventurers flocked to San Francisco in search of opportunity on the eve of the Civil War. The city flourished and became a magnet for theater. Some of the first buildings constructed in San Francisco were theater houses, and John Wilkes Booth's famous acting family often graced the city's stages. In just two years, San Francisco's population skyrocketed from eight hundred to thirty thousand, making it an instant city where tensions between transplanted Northerners and Southerners built as war threatened the nation. Though seemingly isolated, San Franciscans took their part in the conflict. Some extended the Underground Railroad to their city, while others joined the Confederate aiding Knights of the Golden Circle. Including a directory of local historic sites and streets, author Monika Trobits chronicles the dramatic and volatile antebellum and Civil War history of the City by the Bay. Includes photos.

Land of the Dead Terry Hamburg, 2024-09-15

The fabled nineteenth-century migration to the American West was filled with peril and despair. From sailing ship to covered wagon, ambitious young pioneers endured six months of unprecedented, largely unanticipated personal hardship. That is, if they survived the trip. Death was a constant companion, and the promised land proved as lethal as it was fickle. *Land of the Dead* explores how the demands of survival and adaptation during Westward Expansion changed the way we have buried and grieved for our dead in America. That custom was one of many transformations, an outlier adolescent culture wrought upon the nation that spawned it. Nowhere did these changes play out more dynamically than in California, particularly in the quintessential American boom city, gold rush San Francisco, which banned burials at the turn of the twentieth century and then decreed the removal of 150,000 privately owned graves. The only major metropolis to execute a complete eviction of its dead. The epic cemetery battle began early when San Francisco was still a remote wannabe great city and raged on for over half a century, replete with fiery polemics, political intrigue, nasty legal wrangling, and divisive elections. Public cemeteries were dispatched quickly, but as time will reveal, hardly well. Private sanctuaries took longer to expunge, and many of its residents were overlooked in what has been called the greatest mass removal of the dead in human history. How could the unthinkable happen? And how did other American cities reckon with the now precious land once dedicated to their dead? In this well-researched and well-told history, Terry Hamburg explores how an instant city heritage bred that momentous decision and led to the formation of nearby Colma, the largest necropolis in America. Providing a fresh overlay on traditional narratives and revealing a burgeoning nation's trends and conflicts, *Land of the Dead* examines how we relate to our living

dead then and now **Wild Women** Autumn Stephens, 2020-10-27 A delightful collection of 150 profiles of women who refused to confine themselves to the nineteenth century Victorian model for proper womanhood During the Victorian era a woman's pedestal was her prison Women should not be expected to write or fight or build or compose scores She does all by inspiring man to do all Ralph Waldo Emerson There is nothing more dangerous for a young woman than to rely chiefly upon her intellectual powers her wit her imagination her fancy Godey's Lady's Book magazine But scores of nineteenth century American women chose to live life on their terms In this book you will meet women who refused to remain on a Victorian pedestal In San Francisco a courtesan appeared as a plaintiff in court suing her clients for fraud In Montana a laundress in her seventies decked a gentleman who refused to pay his bill A forty three year old schoolteacher plunged down Niagara Falls in a wooden barrel A frail lighthouse keeper pulled twenty two sinking sailors out of the ocean off Rhode Island A pair of Colorado madams fought a public pistol duel over their mutual beau Two lady lovebirds were legally wed in Michigan An ad hoc abolitionist spirited away scores of slaves on the Underground Railroad A Secessionist spy swallowed a secret message as she was arrested claiming that no one could capture her soul Featuring fifty black and white photos from the era Perfect for fans of Women Who Run with the Wolves or Badass Affirmations Praise for Wild Women A fantastic read with unforgettable woman from across the world I love this groundbreaking and fascinating book of wonderful women Becca Anderson author of The Book of Awesome Women **San Francisco** Mick Sinclair, 2004 As part of the Cities of the Imagination Series this book presents an in depth cultural historical and literary guide to San Francisco a beautiful city renowned for its artists eccentrics visionaries and activism *Fascinating True Tales from Old California* Colleen Adair Fliedner, 2023-04-01 For over four centuries California has been an ever changing landscape of innovation and revolution triumph and tragedy In *Fascinating True Tales from Old California* author Colleen Adair Fliedner mines the history of the Golden State to collect more than fifty tales of famous Californians and their escapades from 1542 through 1940 For many like James Lick Leland Stanford and John Downey California was a place to strike it rich Others sought freedom and a new beginning including Chinese immigrants and African Americans like philanthropist and freed slave Biddy Mason And still some characters just wanted to live their lives outside of society's rules like swindler James Reavis or the cross dressing stagecoach driver Charley Parkhurst Readers will be entertained and enlightened as they take a trip through California's colorful past **Graveyard Harbor** Robert Graysmith, 2023-10-24 From the New York Times bestselling author of Zodiac Auto Focus and Black Fire SO CLOSE TO SHORE SO FAR FROM FORTUNE WITH THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD THEY CAME San Francisco 1849 Some arrived by land but most came by sea From packet to clipper the first steamers and even a stolen paddlewheeler ships of every kind poured in through the Golden Gate Packed to the gills with passengers and bursting to the brim with valuable cargo they crowded Yerba Buena Cove The perfect harbor in every way except one fatal flaw its shallow waters offered no passage to shore Fever overtook even the heartiest of men Passengers and crew alike jumped ship and

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