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distorted by Biblical imagery of disfigurement and uncleanness Hansen's disease or leprosy has all but disappeared from America's consciousness In Carville Louisiana the closed doors of the nation's last center for the treatment of leprosy open to reveal stories of sadness separation and even strength in the face of what was once a life wrenching diagnosis Drawn from interviews with living patients and extensive research in the leprosarium's archives Carville Remembering Leprosy in America tells the stories of former patients at the National Hansen's Disease Center For over a century from 1894 until 1999 Carville was the site of the only in patient hospital in the continental United States for the treatment of Hansen's disease the preferred designation for leprosy Patients exiled there by law for treatment and for separation from the rest of society reveal how they were able to cope with the devastating blow the diagnosis of leprosy dealt them Leprosy was so frightening and so poorly understood that entire families would suffer and be shunned if one family member contracted the disease When patients entered Carville they typically left everything behind including their legal names and their hopes for the future Former patients at Carville give their views of the outside world and of the culture they forged within the treatment center which included married and individual living guarters a bar and even a jail Those guarantined in the leprosarium created their own Mardi Gras celebrations their own newspaper and their own body of honored stories in which fellow sufferers of Hansen's disease prevailed over trauma and ostracism Through their memories and stories we see their very human quest for identity and endurance with dignity humor and grace Lost Kingdom Julia Flynn Siler, 2012-01-03 The New York Times bestselling author delivers a riveting saga about Big Sugar flexing its imperialist muscle in Hawaii A real gem of a book Douglas Brinkley author of American Moonshot Deftly weaving together a memorable cast of characters Lost Kingdom brings to life the clash between a vulnerable Polynesian people and relentlessly expanding capitalist powers Portraits of royalty and rogues sugar barons and missionaries combine into a sweeping tale of the Hawaiian Kingdom's rise and fall At the center of the story is Lili uokalani the last gueen of Hawai i Born in 1838 she lived through the nearly complete economic transformation of the islands Lucrative sugar plantations gradually subsumed the majority of the land owned almost exclusively by white planters dubbed the Sugar Kings Hawai i became a prize in the contest between America Britain and France each seeking to expand their military and commercial influence in the Pacific The monarchy had become a figurehead victim to manipulation from the wealthy sugar plantation owners Lili u was determined to enact a constitution to reinstate the monarchy's power but was outmaneuvered by the United States The annexation of Hawai i had begun ushering in a new century of American imperialism An important chapter in our national history one that most Americans don t know but should The New York Times Book Review Siler gives us a riveting and intimate look at the rise and tragic fall of Hawaii s roval family A reminder that Hawaii remains one of the most breathtaking places in the world Even if the kingdom is lost Fortune A well researched nicely contextualized history Indeed one of the most audacious land grabs of the Gilded Age Los Angeles Times West of Then Tara Bray Smith, 2007-11-01 A dazzling devastating memoir about one woman's search for

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