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justice must be approached in sequence It has been considered almost axiomatic that economic growth will result initially in growing inequalities among classes within a region and among regions within a country Professor Jannuzi suggests that in Bihar a compelling alternative to this conventional wisdom is an economic development strategy based on the recognition that the agricultural production and distributive justice goals are inseparable and must be addressed simultaneously He suggests that economic growth in rural Bihar may become impossible if distributive justice continues to be denied to significant sections of the peasantry and conversely that distributive justice will prove an illusory target unless economic growth can be assured Professor Jannuzi recommends the implementation of specified agrarian reforms in Bihar as the prerequisite for meeting the agricultural production and distributive justice goals

**Banking in Oklahoma Before Statehood** Michael J. Hightower, 2013-10-10 This lively book takes Oklahoma history into the world of Wild West capitalism It begins with a useful survey of banking from the early days of the American republic until commercial patterns coalesced in the East It then follows the course of American expansion westward tracing the evolution of commerce and banking in Oklahoma from their genesis to the eve of statehood in 1907 Banking in Oklahoma before Statehood is not just a story of men sitting behind desks Author Michael J Hightower describes the riverboat trade in the Arkansas and Red River valleys and freighting on the Santa Fe Trail Shortages of both currency and credit posed major impediments to regional commerce until storekeepers solved these problems by moving beyond barter to open ad hoc establishments known as merchant banks Banking went through a wild adolescence during the territorial period The era saw robberies and insider shenanigans rivalries between banks with territorial and national charters speculation in land and natural resources and land fraud in the Indian Territory But as banking matured the better capitalized institutions became the nucleus of commercial culture in the Oklahoma and Indian Territories To tell this story the author blends documentary historical research in both public and corporate archives with his own interviews and those that WPA field workers conducted with old timers during the New Deal Bankers were never far from the action during the territorial period and the institutions they built were both cause and effect of Oklahoma's inclusion in national networks of banking and commerce The no holds barred brand of capitalism that breathed life into the Oklahoma frontier has remained alive and well since the days of the fur traders As one knowledgeable observer said in the 1980s You've always had the gambling spirit in Oklahoma

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The Nature of California Sarah D. Wald,2016-05-02 The California farmlands have long served as a popular symbol of America's natural abundance and endless opportunity Yet from John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and Carlos Bulosan's *America Is in the Heart* to Helena Maria Viramontes's *Under the Feet of Jesus* many novels plays movies and songs have dramatized the brutality and hardships of working in the California fields Little scholarship has focused on what these cultural productions tell us about who belongs in America and in what ways they are allowed to belong In *The Nature of California* Sarah Wald analyzes this legacy and its consequences by examining the paradoxical representations of California farmers and farmworkers from the Dust Bowl migration to present day movements for food justice and immigrant rights Analyzing fiction nonfiction news coverage activist literature memoirs and more Wald gives us a new way of thinking through questions of national belonging by probing the relationships among race labor and landownership Bringing together ecocriticism and critical race theory she pays special attention to marginalized groups examining how Japanese American journalists Filipino workers United Farm Workers members and contemporary immigrants rights activists among others pushed back against the standard narratives of landownership and citizenship

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