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The Evolution of American Legislatures

Peverill Squire, 2012-06-25 The institutional development of American legislatures beginning with the first colonial assembly of 1619 has been marked by continuity as well as change Peverill Squire draws upon a wealth of primary sources to document this institutional history Beginning with the ways in which colonial assemblies followed the precedents of British institutions Squire traces the fundamental ways they evolved to become distinct He next charts the formation of the first state legislatures and the Constitutional Congress describes the creation of territorial and new state legislatures and examines the institutionalization of state legislatures in the nineteenth century and their professionalization since 1900 With his conclusion Squire discusses the historical trajectory of American legislatures and suggests how they might further develop over the coming decades While Squire's approach will appeal to historians his focus on the evolution of rules procedures and standing committee systems as well as member salaries legislative sessions staff and facilities will be valuable to political scientists and legislative scholars

The California Gold Rush and the Coming of the Civil War Leonard

L. Richards, 2008-02-12 Award winning historian Leonard L Richards gives us an authoritative and revealing portrait of an overlooked harbinger of the terrible battle that was to come When gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1848 Americans of all stripes saw the potential for both wealth and power Among the more calculating were Southern slave owners By making California a slave state they could increase the value of their slaves by 50 percent at least and maybe much more They could also gain additional influence in Congress and expand Southern economic clout abetted by a new transcontinental railroad that would run through the South Yet despite their machinations California entered the union as a free state Disillusioned Southerners would agitate for even more slave territory leading to the Kansas Nebraska Act and ultimately to the Civil War itself

Research in Economic History Alexander J. Field, Gregory Clark, William A. Sundstrom, 2008-12-02 Contains six papers evenly divided between European and North American topics On the European side this title provides regional estimates of social overhead investment in Italy Turning west it studies conflicts between ranchers and miners over who should bear the burden of taxation in nineteenth century California

Taming the Elephant John F. Burns, Richard J. Orsi, 2003-04-30 Taming the Elephant is the last of four volumes in the distinguished California History Sesquicentennial Series an outstanding compilation of original essays by leading historians and writers These topical interrelated volumes reexamine the meaning of the founding of modern California during the state's pioneer period General themes run through all four volumes the interplay of traditional cultures and frontier innovation in the creation of a distinctive California society the dynamic interaction of people and nature and the beginnings of massive environmental change the impact of the California experience on the nation and the world the influence of pioneer patterns on modern California and the legacy of ethnic and cultural diversity as a major influence on the state's history This fourth volume treats the role of post Gold Rush

California government politics and law in the building of a dynamic state with influences that persist today Provocative essays investigate the creation of constitutional foundations law and jurisprudence the formation of government agencies and the development of public policy Authors chart the roles played by diverse groups criminals and peace officers entrepreneurs and miners farmers and public officials defenders of discrimination and female and African American activists The essays also explore subjects largely overlooked in the past such as the significance of local and federal government in pioneer California and early struggles to secure civil rights for women and racial minorities

Daily Life during the California Gold Rush Thomas Maxwell-Long, 2014-09-09 This comprehensive narrative history of the California Gold Rush describes daily life during this historic period documenting its wide reaching effects and examining the significant individuals and organizations of the time It is easy to see the vestiges of the California Gold Rush in the state's modern culture The San Francisco 49ers football team are named after the term given to those who flocked to California in 1849 in search of gold California is nicknamed The Golden State and the official state motto is Eureka meaning I have found it in Greek a reference to mining success But the Gold Rush was not only a pivotal event with lasting impact in California it also greatly affected America as a whole and global society This book examines the historical significances of the California Gold Rush beginning with life in California prior to the Gold Rush and European colonization and concluding with information regarding contemporary California Readers will gain historical insights from the highly detailed explorations of how life in California evolved and understand the enormous impact of an event over 160 years ago on present day America

Native America Daniel S. Murphree, 2012-03-09 Employing innovative research and unique interpretations these essays provide a fresh perspective on Native American history by focusing on how Indians lived and helped shape each of the United States Native America A State by State Historical Encyclopedia comprises 50 chapters offering interpretations of Native American history through the lens of the states in which Indians lived or helped shape This organizing structure and thematic focus allows readers access to information on specific Indians and the regions they lived in while also providing a collective overview of Native American relationships with the United States as a whole These three volumes synthesize scholarship on the Native American past to provide both an academic and indigenous perspective on the subject covering all states and the native peoples who lived in them or were instrumental to their development Each state is featured in its own chapter authored by a specialist on the region and its indigenous peoples Each essay has these main sections Chronology Historical Overview Notable Indians Cultural Contributions and Bibliography The chapters are interspersed with photographs and illustrations that add visual clarity to the written content put a human face on the individuals described and depict the peoples and environment with which they interacted

Mud, Blood, and Gold Rand Richards, 2008 San Francisco in 1849 was a time and place like no other in American history As word of the discovery of gold in California spread people from all over the world descended on San Francisco ground zero for the avalanche of humanity and goods pouring into the fabled El Dorado There have been many

books on the Gold Rush but *Mud Blood and Gold* is the first to focus solely on San Francisco as it was at the peak of the gold frenzy. With a you are there immediacy, author Rand Richards vividly brings to life what San Francisco was like during the landmark year of 1849. Based on eyewitness accounts and previously overlooked official records, Richards chronicles the explosive growth of a wide open town rife with violence, gambling, and prostitution, all of it fueled by unbridled greed.

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 x 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), *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. [The California Gold Rush](#) John Walton Caughey, 2023-11-15. This seminal book *The California Gold Rush* offers a sweeping narrative of one of the most transformative events in American history. Originally published under the title *Gold is the Cornerstone* in 1948, it captures the excitement and consequences of the 1848 discovery at Sutter's Mill, tracing its ripple effects from the early days of localized prospecting to the global rush for riches. The book delves deeply into the lives of the miners, the social and cultural dynamics of gold rush communities, and the profound economic and political shifts that forever altered California's trajectory. A product of the California centennial celebration, this work reflects a pioneering effort to comprehensively document the multifaceted impact of the gold rush. Reissued with an extended bibliography to include subsequent findings and scholarship, this edition remains a cornerstone for understanding the legacy of the gold rush. The author skillfully weaves

anecdotes and historical analysis to speculate on California's alternate paths had gold not been discovered emphasizing its central role in shaping the state's rapid ascent to prominence For historians students and anyone captivated by the romance and reality of the gold rush era this book offers an enduring exploration of California's golden origins and their lasting significance This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1948 *California's Legislature* California. Legislature. Assembly, 2011 **The World of the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken, 2010-10-04 The World of the American West is an innovative collection of original essays that brings the world of the American West to life and conveys the distinctiveness of this diverse constantly changing region Twenty scholars incorporate the freshest research in the field to take the history of the American West out of its timeworn Cowboys and Indians stereotype right up into the major issues being discussed today from water rights to the presence of the defense industry Other topics covered in this heavily illustrated highly accessible volume include the effects of leisure and tourism western women politics and politicians Native Americans in the twentieth century and of course oil With insight both informative and unexpected The World of the American West offers perspectives on the latest developments affecting the modern American West providing essential reading for all scholars and students of the field so that they may better understand the vibrant history of this globally significant ever evolving region of North America

Dublin, California: A Brief History Steven Minniear, 2018 Dublin used to be just a small village on a major route to San Francisco For much of its history Dublin attributed its recognition to treacherous roads notorious for grisly stagecoach accidents and later near fatal car crashes Change came during World War II when the community hosted one of the country's largest U S Navy installations Rapid suburban development followed in the 1960s attracting people looking to live in the thriving Bay Area It also served as home to a U S Air Force base a Cold War testing ground a U S Army base and one of the greatest St Patrick's Day celebrations on the West Coast Author Steven Minniear shares the story of one of California's fastest growing cities

Political Participation of Mexican Americans in California United States Commission on Civil Rights. California Advisory Committee, 1971 Report to the United States Commission on Civil Rights T p **Constitution of the United States ; Constitution of the State of California as Last Amended ...** United States, 1951 California

Women and Politics Robert W. Cherny, Mary Ann Irwin, Ann Marie Wilson, 2011-05-01 In 1911 as progressivism moved toward its zenith the state of California granted women the right to vote However women's political involvement in California's public life did not begin with suffrage nor did it end there Across the state women had been deeply involved in politics long before suffrage and although their tactics and objectives changed they remained deeply involved thereafter California Women and Politics examines the wide array of women's public activism from the 1850s to 1929 including the temperance

movement moral reform conservation trade unionism settlement work philanthropy wartime volunteerism and more and reveals unexpected contours to women's politics in California The contributors consider not only white middle class women's organizing but also the politics of working class women and women of color emphasizing that there was not one monolithic women's agenda but rather a multiplicity of women's voices demanding recognition for a variety of causes *Politics and Government in California* Bernard Hyink, David Provost, 2016-12-05 *Politics and Government in California* is an even handed comprehensive account of the organization and function of California state and local governments Focusing on how state and local governments can most effectively address the challenges facing California today the Seventeenth Edition is thoroughly updated to include the most recent data and events **The Age of Gold** H. W. Brands, 2008-12-10 From the two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of *Our First Civil War* the epic story of the California Gold Rush a fine robust telling of one of the greatest adventure stories in history David McCullough Pulitzer Prize winning author of *John Adams* The California Gold Rush inspired a new American dream the dream of instant wealth won by audacity and good luck The discovery of gold on the American River in 1848 triggered the most astonishing mass movement of peoples since the Crusades It drew fortune seekers from the ends of the earth accelerated America's imperial expansion and exacerbated the tensions that exploded in the Civil War H W Brands tells his epic story from multiple perspectives of adventurers John and Jessie Fremont entrepreneur Leland Stanford and the wry observer Samuel Clemens side by side with prospectors soldiers and scoundrels He imparts a visceral sense of the distances they traveled the suffering they endured and the fortunes they made and lost Impressive in its scholarship and overflowing with life *The Age of Gold* is history in the grand traditions of Stephen Ambrose and David McCullough *The Memoirs of General William Tecumseh Sherman* William T. Sherman, 2025 William Tecumseh Sherman's memoirs are a key record of Civil War history and memory With extensive commentary and a new introduction this annotated edition highlights Sherman's revisions in response to his critics and contextualizes people places and events that loomed large for nineteenth century readers but have since become obscure *Plague, Fear, and Politics in San Francisco's Chinatown* Guenter B. Risse, 2012-03-14 When health officials in San Francisco discovered bubonic plague in their city's Chinatown in 1900 they responded with intrusive controlling and arbitrary measures that touched off a sociocultural conflict still relevant today Guenter B Risse's history of an epidemic is the first to incorporate the voices of those living in Chinatown at the time including the desperately ill Wong Chut King believed to be the first person infected Lasting until 1904 the plague in San Francisco's Chinatown reignited racial prejudices renewed efforts to remove the Chinese from their district and created new tensions among local state and federal public health officials quarreling over the presence of the deadly disease Risse's rich nuanced narrative of the event draws from a variety of sources including Chinese language reports and accounts He addresses the ecology of Chinatown the approaches taken by Chinese and Western medical practitioners and the effects of quarantine plans on Chinatown and its residents Risse explains how plague

threatened California's agricultural economy and San Francisco's leading commercial role with Asia discusses why it brought on a wave of fear mongering that drove perceptions and intervention efforts and describes how Chinese residents organized and successfully opposed government quarantines and evacuation plans in federal court By probing public health interventions in the setting of one of the most visible ethnic communities in United States history Plague Fear and Politics in San Francisco's Chinatown offers insight into the clash of Eastern and Western cultures in a time of medical emergency

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