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THE GREAT RUSH FOR RICHES**

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The Army Surveys of Gold Rush California Gary Clayton Anderson, Laura Lee Anderson, 2015-04-06 Collected and reproduced here for the first time these journals and maps offer a new and unique perspective on California in the mid nineteenth century Derby s reports and journals appear alongside those of Robert Stockton Williamson William H Warner Edward O C Ord Nathaniel Lyon Henry Walton Wessells and Erasmus Darwin Keyes These documents offer extraordinary firsthand views of the environment natural resources geography and early settlement as well as the effects of disease on Native and white populations

Lost Gold Rush Towns of Sacramento Sacramento Public Library Authority, James C. Scott, 2025-03-04 The Cannibal City In the early days of the California Gold Rush Sacramento City had several competing towns vying for the influx of newcomers Many of its rivals not only had vibrant multicultural communities but also enjoyed superior geography for transportation and flood control Even the initial land grant from Johann Sutter is considered controversial if not downright fiction yet Sacramento thrived where others failed Once bustling Mormon Island was initially the proposed site of the railway that would end up bypassing it and Brighton became a hotbed of agitation after the deadly Squatters Riot leading to its decline Hoboken Prairie City and more were also wiped off the map The Special Collections of the Sacramento Public Library explores the history of these lost Sacramentos

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

The Mormon Rebellion David L. Bigler, Will Bagley, 2014-10-22 In 1857 President James Buchanan ordered U S troops to Utah to replace Brigham Young as governor and restore order in what the federal government viewed as a territory in rebellion In this compelling narrative award winning authors David L Bigler and Will Bagley use long suppressed sources to show that contrary to common perception the Mormon rebellion was not the result of Buchanan s blunder nor was it a David and Goliath tale in which an abused religious minority heroically defied the imperial ambitions of an unjust and tyrannical government They argue that Mormon leaders had their own far reaching ambitions and fully intended to establish an independent nation the Kingdom of God in the West Long overshadowed by the Civil War the tragic story of this conflict involved a tense and protracted clash pitting Brigham Young s Nauvoo Legion against Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston and the U S Army s Utah Expedition In the end the conflict between the two armies saw no pitched battles but in the authors view Buchanan s decision to order troops to Utah his so called blunder eventually proved decisive and beneficial for both Mormons and the American republic A rich exploration of events and forces that presaged the Civil War *The Mormon Rebellion* broadens our understanding of both antebellum America and Utah s frontier theocracy and offers a challenging reinterpretation of a controversial chapter in Mormon annals

Dale Morgan on the Mormons, Part 1 Richard L. Saunders, Dale Lowell Morgan, 2012 The first volume includes key extracts from Morgan s contribution to the WPA guide to Utah 1941 which remains an excellent introduction to the complex history of the Beehive State It further provides a new historiographic introduction to his seminal work *The State of Deseret* and presents important previously unpublished works on the Kingdom of God the Deseret Alphabet and the origins of the infamous Danite society

A Companion to California History William Deverell, David Igler, 2014-01-28 This volume of original essays by leading scholars is an innovative thorough introduction to the history and culture of California Includes 30 essays by leading scholars in the field Essays range widely across perspectives including political social economic and environmental history Essays with similar approaches are paired and grouped to work as individual pieces and as companions to each other throughout the text Produced in association with the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West

The Mountains That Remade America Craig H. Jones, 2020-02-25 From ski towns to national parks fresh fruit to environmental lawsuits the Sierra Nevada has changed the way Americans live Whether and where there was gold to be mined redefined land mineral and water laws Where rain falls and where it doesn t determines whose fruit grows on trees and whose appears on slot machines All this emerges from the geology of the range and how it changed history and in so doing changed the country *The Mountains That Remade America* combines geology with history to show how the particular forces and conditions that created the Sierra Nevada have effected

broad outcomes and influenced daily life in the United States in the past and how they continue to do so today Drawing connections between events in historical geology and contemporary society Craig H Jones makes geological science accessible and shows the vast impact this mountain range has had on the American West **Selden Allen McMeans, M.D.** Jane McMeans, 2019-12-31 The settling of the West is the stuff of American legend pioneers and Gold Rush hopefuls soldiers and farmers villains and visionaries Selden Allen McMeans was a real life hero of the developing West and this fascinating biography pays tribute to a man of impeccable ethics and exceptional talents Born in 1806 McMeans trained with a local country doctor and gained enough expertise to qualify as an Army surgeon the highest rank for physicians in the military At the end of the Mexican war he joined the boom in California and became one of the first two doctors to arrive in El Dorado County the hub of the Gold Rush He established a chapter of Aesculapius to identify qualified doctors so that the miners would receive competent care In California McMeans became active in politics and was elected to the State Legislature for 1852 and elected state treasurer in 1854 But despite McMeans best efforts he became embroiled in a political and financial scandal Become immersed in frontier life learn the truth of The Great Nevada Hoax and appreciate the life and work of a great doctor politician and philanthropist as this book takes you on a fantastic adventure **River City and Valley Life** Christopher J. Castaneda, Lee M.A. Simpson, 2013-12-09 Often referred to as the Big Tomato Sacramento is a city whose makeup is significantly more complex than its agriculture based sobriquet implies In River City and Valley Life seventeen contributors reveal the major transformations to the natural and built environment that have shaped Sacramento and its suburbs residents politics and economics throughout its history The site that would become Sacramento was settled in 1839 when Johann Augustus Sutter attempted to convert his Mexican land grant into New Helvetia or New Switzerland It was at Sutter's sawmill fifty miles to the east that gold was first discovered leading to the California Gold Rush of 1849 Nearly overnight Sacramento became a boomtown and cityhood followed in 1850 Ideally situated at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers the city was connected by waterway to San Francisco and the surrounding region Combined with the area's warm and sunny climate the rivers provided the necessary water supply for agriculture to flourish The devastation wrought by floods and cholera however took a huge toll on early populations and led to the construction of an extensive levee system that raised the downtown street level to combat flooding Great fortune came when local entrepreneurs built the Central Pacific Railroad and in 1869 it connected with the Union Pacific Railroad to form the first transcontinental passage Sacramento soon became an industrial hub and major food processing center By 1879 it was named the state capital and seat of government In the twentieth century the Sacramento area benefitted from the federal government's major investment in the construction and operation of three military bases and other regional public works projects Rapid suburbanization followed along with the building of highways bridges schools parks hydroelectric dams and the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant which activists would later shut down Today several tribal gaming resorts attract patrons to the area while Old

Sacramento revitalizes the original downtown as it celebrates Sacramento's pioneering past. This environmental history of Sacramento provides a compelling case study of urban and suburban development in California and the American West. As the contributors show, Sacramento has seen its landscape both ravaged and reborn. As blighted areas, rail yards, and riverfronts have been reclaimed and parks and green spaces created and expanded, Sacramento's identity continues to evolve. As it moves beyond its Gold Rush, Transcontinental Railroad, and government town heritage, Sacramento remains a city and region deeply rooted in its natural environment.

Remembering Iosepa Matthew Kester, 2013-02-18 Winner of the Mormon Historical Association Best Community History. In the late nineteenth century, a small community of Native Hawaiian Mormons established a settlement in heart of The Great Basin in Utah. The community was named Iosepa after the prophet and sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph F. Smith. The inhabitants of Iosepa struggled against racism, the ravages of leprosy, and economic depression by the early years of the twentieth century, emerging as a modern model community based on ranching, farming, and an unwavering commitment to religious ideals. Yet barely thirty years after its founding, the town was abandoned, nearly all of its inhabitants returning to Hawaii. Years later, Native Hawaiian students at nearby Brigham Young University, descendants of the original settlers, worked to clean the graves of Iosepa and erect a monument to memorialize the settlers. *Remembering Iosepa* connects the story of this unique community with the earliest Native Hawaiian migrants to western North America and the vibrant and growing community of Pacific Islanders in the Great Basin today. It traces the origins and growth of the community in the tumultuous years of colonial expansion into the Hawaiian islands, as well as its relationship to white Mormons, the church leadership, and the Hawaiian government. In the broadest sense, Mathew Kester seeks to explain the meeting of Mormons and Hawaiians in the American West and to examine the creative adaptations and misunderstandings that grew out of that encounter.

At Sword's Point, Part 1 William P. MacKinnon, 2016-10-27 The Utah War of 1857-58, the unprecedented armed confrontation between Mormon Utah Territory and the U.S. government, was the most extensive American military action between the Mexican and Civil wars. *At Sword's Point* presents in two volumes the first in-depth narrative and documentary history of that extraordinary conflict. William P. MacKinnon offers a lively narrative linking firsthand accounts, most previously unknown, from soldiers and civilians on both sides. This first volume traces the war's causes and preliminary events, including President Buchanan's decision to replace Brigham Young as governor of Utah and restore federal authority through a large army expedition. Also examined are Young's defensive, aggressive reactions, the onset of armed hostilities, and Thomas L. Kane's departure at the end of 1857 for his now famous mediating mission to Utah. MacKinnon provides a balanced, comprehensive account based on a half-century of research and a wealth of carefully selected new material. Women's voices from both sides enrich this colorful story. *At Sword's Point* presents the Utah War as a sprawling confrontation with regional and international, as well as territorial, impact. As a nonpartisan, definitive work, it eclipses previous studies of this remarkably bloody turning point in western military and

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women were and of their sex radicalism the idea that a woman should choose when and with whom to bear children **The Great Medicine Road, Part 1** Will Bagley, 2014 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500 000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background *Brigham Young* David Vaughn Mason, 2014-11-13 Brigham Young was one of the most influential and controversial Mormon leaders in American history An early follower of the new religion he led the cross continental migration of the Mormon people from Illinois to Utah where he built a vast religious empire that was both revolutionary and authoritarian radically different from yet informed by the existing culture of the U S With his powerful personality and sometimes paradoxical convictions Young left an enduring stamp on both his church and the region and his legacy remains active today In a lively concise narrative bolstered by primary documents and supplemented by a robust companion website David Mason tells the dynamic story of Brigham Young and in the process illuminates the history of the LDS Church religion in America and the development of the American west This book will be a vital resource for anyone seeking to understand the complex uniquely American origins of a church that now counts over 15 million members worldwide **The Great Medicine Road, Part 1** Michael L. Tate, 2014-10-22 Between 1841 and 1866 more than 500 000 people followed trails to Oregon California and the Salt Lake Valley in one of the greatest mass migrations in American history This collection of travelers accounts of their journeys in the 1840s the first volume in a new series of trail narratives comprises excerpts from pioneer and missionary letters diaries journals and memoirs many previously unpublished accompanied by biographical information and historical background Beginning with Father Pierre Jean de Smet s letters relating his encounters with Plains Indians and ending with an account of a Mormon gold miner s journey from California to Salt Lake City these narratives tell varied and vivid stories Some travelers fled hard times religious persecution the collapse of the agricultural economy illness or unpredictable weather Others looked ahead attracted by California gold the verdant Willamette Valley of Oregon or the prospect of converting Native people to Christianity Although many welcomed the adventure and adjusted to the rigors of trail life others complained in their accounts of difficulty adapting Remembrances of the Oregon California and Mormon Trails have yielded some of the most iconic images in American history This and forthcoming volumes in The Great Medicine Road series present the pioneer spirit of the original overlanders supported by the rich scholarship of the past century and a half

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