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THE GREAT DEPRESSION
IN CALIFORNIA



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Endangered Dreams Kevin Starr, 1996 History of California in the 1930s discussing topics that include the depression Upton Sinclair's campaign for governor Harry Bridges and the San Francisco general strike and the public and private relief programs for the more than one million emigrants from the dust bowl *Endangered Dreams: The Great Depression in California* Kevin Starr, 1996-01-11 California Wallace Stegner observed is like the rest of the United States only more so Indeed the Golden State has always seemed to be a place where the hopes and fears of the American dream have been played out in a bigger and bolder way And no one has done more to capture this epic story than Kevin Starr in his acclaimed series of gripping social and cultural histories Now Starr carries his account into the 1930s when the political extremes that threatened so much of the Depression ravaged world fascism and communism loomed large across the California landscape In *Endangered Dreams* Starr paints a portrait that is both detailed and panoramic offering a vivid look at the personalities and events that shaped a decade of explosive tension He begins with the rise of radicalism on the Pacific Coast which erupted when the Great Depression swept over California in the 1930s Starr captures the triumphs and tumult of the great agricultural strikes in the Imperial Valley the San Joaquin Valley Stockton and Salinas identifying the crucial role played by Communist organizers he also shows how after some successes the Communists disbanded their unions on direct orders of the Comintern in 1935 The highpoint of social conflict however was 1934 the year of the coastwide maritime strike and here Starr's narrative talents are at their best as he brings to life the astonishing general strike that took control of San Francisco where workers led by charismatic longshoreman Harry Bridges mounted the barricades to stand off National Guardsmen That same year socialist Upton Sinclair won the Democratic nomination for governor and he launched his dramatic *End Poverty in California* EPIC campaign In the end however these challenges galvanized the Right in a corporate legal and vigilante counterattack that crushed both organized labor and Sinclair And yet the Depression also brought out the finest in Californians state Democrats fought for a local New Deal California natives helped care for more than a million impoverished migrants through public and private programs artists movingly documented the impact of the Depression and an unprecedented program of public works capped by the Golden Gate Bridge made the California we know today possible In capturing the powerful forces that swept the state during the 1930s radicalism repression construction and artistic expression Starr weaves an insightful analysis into his narrative fabric Out of a shattered decade of economic and social dislocation he constructs a coherent whole and a mirror for understanding our own time *Cosmopolitans* Fred Rosenbaum, 2011-07-01 Levi Strauss A L Gump Yehudi Menuhin Gertrude Stein Adolph Sutro Congresswoman Florence Prag Kahn Jewish people have been so enmeshed in life in and around San Francisco that their story is a chronicle of the metropolis itself Since the Gold Rush Bay Area Jews have countered stereotypes working as farmers and miners boxers and mountaineers They were Gold Rush pioneers Gilded Age tycoons and Progressive Era reformers Told through an astonishing

range of characters and events *Cosmopolitans* illuminates many aspects of Jewish life in the area the high profile of Jewish women extraordinary achievements in the business world the cultural creativity of the second generation the bitter debate about the proper response to the Holocaust and Zionism and much more Focusing in rich detail on the first hundred years after the Gold Rush the book also takes the story up to the present day demonstrating how unusually strong affinities for the arts and for the struggle for social justice have characterized this community even as it has changed over time *Cosmopolitans* set in the uncommonly diverse Bay Area is a truly unique chapter of the Jewish experience in America [America 1933](#)

Michael Golay,2016-01-12 The first account of the remarkable eighteen month journey of Lorena Hickok intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt throughout the country during the worst of the Great Depression bearing witness to the unprecedented ravaged During the harshest year of the Great Depression Lorena Hickok a top woman news reporter of the day and intimate friend of Eleanor Roosevelt was hired by FDR s right hand man Harry Hopkins to embark upon a grueling journey to the hardest hit areas across the country to report back about the degree of devastation Distinguished historian Michael Golay draws on a trove of original sources including moving and remarkably intimate almost daily letters between Hickok and Eleanor Roosevelt as he re creates that extraordinary journey Hickok traveled almost nonstop for eighteen months from January 1933 to August 1934 driving through hellish dust storms rebellion by coal workers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and a near revolution by Midwest farmers A brilliant observer Hickok s searing and deeply empathetic reports to Hopkins and her letters to Mrs Roosevelt are an unparalleled record of the worst economic disaster in the history of the country Historically important they crucially influenced the scope and strategy of the Roosevelt Administration s unprecedented relief efforts *America 1933* reveals Hickok s pivotal contribution to the policies of the New Deal and sheds light on her intense but ill fated relationship with Eleanor Roosevelt and the forces that inevitably came between them **Obscene in the Extreme**

Rick Wartzman,2009-09-01 Few books have caused as big a stir as John Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* when it was published in April 1939 By May it was the nation s number one bestseller but in Kern County California the Joads newfound home the book was burned publicly and banned from library shelves *Obscene in the Extreme* tells the remarkable story behind this fit of censorship When W B Bill Camp a giant cotton and potato grower presided over its burning in downtown Bakersfield he declared We are angry not because we were attacked but because we were attacked by a book obscene in the extreme sense of the word But Gretchen Knief the Kern County librarian bravely fought back If that book is banned today what book will be banned tomorrow *Obscene in the Extreme* serves as a window into an extraordinary time of upheaval in America a time when as Steinbeck put it there seemed to be a revolution going on [No One is Illegal \(Updated Edition\)](#)

Justin Akers Chacón, Mike Davis,2018-05-09 Countering the chorus of anti immigrant voices that have grown increasingly loud in the current political moment *No One is Illegal* exposes the racism of anti immigration vigilantes and puts a human face on the immigrants who risk their lives to cross the border to work in the United States This second edition has a new

introduction to frame the analysis of the struggle for immigrant rights and the roots of the backlash Justin Akers Chac n is the author of the forthcoming *Radicals in the Barrio Magonistas Socialists Wobblies and Communists in the Mexican American Working Class* Mike Davis is the author many books including *The Ecology of Fear* and *Planet of Slums* **Power and Control in the Imperial Valley** Benny J Andrés,2014-11-22 *Power and Control in the Imperial Valley* examines the evolution of irrigated farming in the Imperial Mexicali Valley an arid desert straddling the California Baja California border Bisected by the international boundary line the valley drew American investors determined to harness the nearby Colorado River to irrigate a million acres on both sides of the border The conquest of the environment was a central theme in the history of the valley Colonization in the valley began with the construction of a sixty mile aqueduct from the Colorado River in California through Mexico Initially Mexico held authority over water delivery until settlers persuaded Congress to construct the All American Canal Control over land and water formed the basis of commercial agriculture and in turn enabled growers to use the state to procure inexpensive plentiful immigrant workers **Manufacturing the Modern Patron in Victorian California** John Ott,2017-07-05 Through the example of Central Pacific Railroad executives *Manufacturing the Modern Patron in Victorian California* redirects attention from the usual art historical protagonists artistic producers and rewrites narratives of American art from the unfamiliar vantage of patrons and collectors Neither denouncing nor lionizing nor dismissing its subjects it demonstrates the benefits of taking art consumers seriously as active contributors to the cultural meanings of artwork It explores the critical role of art patronage in the articulation of a new and distinctly modern elite class identity for newly ascendant corporate executives and financiers These economic elites also sought to legitimate trends in industrial capitalism such as mechanization incorporation and proletarianization through their consumption of a diverse array of elite culture including regional landscapes panoramic and stop motion photography history paintings of the California Gold Rush the architecture of Stanford University and the design of domestic galleries This book addresses not only readers in the art history and visual and material cultures of the United States but also scholars of patronage studies American Studies and the sociology of culture It tells a story still relevant to this new Gilded Age of the early 21st century in which wealthy collectors dramatically shape contemporary art markets and institutions *History of California* ,

Hollywood's Spies Laura B Rosenzweig,2018-01-23 The remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who established the first anti Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country in the 1930s Finalist Celebrate 350 Award in American Jewish Studies The 1939 film *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* may have been the first cinematic shot fired by Hollywood against Nazis in America but it by no means marked the political awakening of the film industry s Jewish executives to the problem Hollywood s *Spies* tells the remarkable story of the Jewish moguls in Hollywood who paid private investigators to infiltrate Nazi groups operating in Los Angeles establishing the first anti Nazi Jewish resistance organization in the country the Los Angeles Jewish Community Committee LAJCC Drawing on more than 15 000 pages of archival documents Laura B

Rosenzweig offers a compelling narrative illuminating the role that Jewish Americans played in combating insurgent Nazism in the United States in the 1930s. Forced undercover by the anti-Semitic climate of the decade, the LAJCC partnered with organizations whose Americanism was unimpeachable such as the American Legion to channel information regarding seditious Nazi plots to Congress, the Justice Department, the FBI, and the Los Angeles Police Department. Hollywood's Spies corrects the decades-long belief that American Jews lacked the political organization and leadership to assert their political interests during this period in our history and reveals that the LAJCC was one of many covert fact-finding operations funded by Jewish Americans designed to root out Nazism in the United States. A remarkable tale, *The Wall Street Journal Expose* is a buried story about underground plots waged by Nazis against major Hollywood figures. *Los Angeles Review of Books*

Proud to be an Okie Peter La Chapelle, 2007. *Proud to be an Okie* is a fresh, well-researched, wonderfully insightful, and imaginative book. Throughout La Chapelle's keen attention to shifting geographies and urban and suburban spaces is one of the work's real strengths. Another strength is the book's focus on dress, ethnicity, and the manufacturing of style. When all of these angles and insights are pulled together, La Chapelle delivers a fascinating rendering of Okie life and American culture. Bryant Simon, author of *Boardwalk of Dreams: Atlantic City and the Fate of Urban America*. **The Big Myth** Naomi Oreskes, Erik M. Conway, 2023-02-21. A carefully researched work of intellectual history and an urgently needed political analysis. Jane Mayer. A scorching indictment of free market fundamentalism and how we can change before it's too late. *Esquire Best Books of Winter 2023*. The bestselling authors of *Merchants of Doubt* offer a profound, startling history of one of America's most tenacious and destructive false ideas: the myth of the free market. In their bestselling book *Merchants of Doubt*, Naomi Oreskes and Erik M. Conway revealed the origins of climate change denial. Now they unfold the truth about another disastrous dogma: the magic of the marketplace. In the early 20th century, business elites, trade associations, wealthy powerbrokers, and media allies set out to build a new American orthodoxy: down with big government and up with unfettered markets. With startling archival evidence, Oreskes and Conway document campaigns to rewrite textbooks, combat unions, and defend child labor. They detail the ploys that turned hardline economists Friedrich von Hayek and Milton Friedman into household names, recount the libertarian roots of the *Little House on the Prairie* books, and tune into the General Electric-sponsored TV show that beamed free market doctrine to millions and launched Ronald Reagan's political career. By the 1970s, this propaganda was succeeding: free market ideology would define the next half century across Republican and Democratic administrations, giving us a housing crisis, the opioid scourge, climate destruction, and a baleful response to the Covid-19 pandemic. Only by understanding this history can we imagine a future where markets will serve, not stifle democracy. *No One Is Illegal* Justin Akers Chacón, Mike Davis, 2017-01-15. *No One Is Illegal* debunks the leading ideas behind the often-violent right-wing backlash against immigrants. **The American Dream and Dreams Deferred** Carlton D. Floyd, Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, 2022-11-14. *The American Dream and Dreams Deferred*: A Dialectical Fairy Tale shows how rival

interpretations of the Dream reveal the dialectical tensions therein Exploring often neglected voices literatures and histories Carlton D Floyd and Thomas Ehrlich Reifer highlight moments when the American Dream appears both simultaneously possible and out of reach In so doing the authors invite readers to make a new collective dream of a better future on socially just multicultural and ecologically sustainable foundations

You Are Not American Amanda Frost,2021-01-26 Shortlisted for the Mark Lynton History Prize Citizenship is invaluable yet our status as citizens is always at risk even for those born on US soil Over the last two centuries the US government has revoked citizenship to cast out its unwanted suppress dissent and deny civil rights to all considered un American whether due to their race ethnicity marriage partner or beliefs Drawing on the narratives of those who have struggled to be treated as full members of We the People law professor Amanda Frost exposes a hidden history of discrimination and xenophobia that continues to this day The Supreme Court s rejection of Black citizenship in Dred Scott was among the first and most notorious examples of citizenship stripping but the phenomenon did not end there Women who married noncitizens persecuted racial groups labor leaders and political activists were all denied their citizenship and sometimes deported by a government that wanted to redefine the meaning of American Today US citizens living near the southern border are regularly denied passports thousands are detained and deported by mistake and the Trump administration is investigating the citizenship of 700 000 naturalized citizens Even elected leaders such as Barack Obama and Kamala Harris are not immune from false claims that they are not citizens eligible to hold office

You Are Not American grapples with what it means to be American and the issues surrounding membership identity belonging and exclusion that still occupy and divide the nation in the twenty first century

Narratives of Vulnerability in Museums Meighen Katz,2019-06-19 Narratives of Vulnerability in Museums is a study of the challenges museums face when they present narratives of instability uncertainty and fear in their exhibitions As a period of sustained societal and personal vulnerability the Great Depression remains a watershed era in American history It is an era when iconic visual culture of deprivation mixes in the popular imagination with groundbreaking government policy and has immense potential for museums but this is accompanied by significant challenges Analysing a range of case studies the book explores both the successes and obstacles involved in translating historical narratives of vulnerability to the exhibition floor Incorporating an innovative trans genre museological model the book draws connections between exhibitions of history art and technology as well as heritage sites focused on a single era Employing interpretations of housing preserved and reconstructed to discuss ideas of belonging and community the book also examines the power of the iconic national story and the struggle for local relevance through discussions on strikes and industrial action Finally it examines the use of fine art in history exhibitions to access the emotional aspects of historical experience The result is a volume that considers both how societies talk about less celebratory aspects of history but also the expectations placed on museums as interpreters of the public narrative and agents of change Narratives of Vulnerability in Museums makes a significant contribution to discourses of museum and heritage

studies of interwar history of the social role of cultural institutions and to vulnerability and resilience studies As such it should be essential reading for scholars and students working in these disciplines as well as architecture cultural studies and human geography

Nature, Class, and New Deal Literature Stephen Fender, 2011-08-25 Working through close rhetorical analysis of everything from fiction and journalism to documents and documentaries this book looks at how popular memory favors the country Depression over the economic crisis in the nation's cities and factories Over eighty years after it happened the Depression still lives on in iconic images of country poor whites in the novels of John Steinbeck the photographs of Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein the documentary films of Pare Lorenz and the thousands of share croppers life histories as taken down by the workers of the Federal Writers Project Like the politicians and bureaucrats who accomplished the New Deal's radical reforms in banking social security and labor union law the artists novelists and other writers who supported or even worked for the New Deal were idealists well to the left of center in their politics Yet when it came to hard times on the American farm something turned them into unwitting reactionaries Though they brought these broken lives of the country poor to the notice and sympathy of the public they also worked unconsciously to undermine their condition How and why Fender shows how the answer lies in clues overlooked until now hidden in their writing their journalism and novels the life histories they ghost wrote for their poor white clients the bureaucratic communications through which they administered these cultural programs even in the documentary photographs and movies with their insistent captions and voice overs This book is a study of literary examples from in and around the country Depression and the myths on which they drew

Little Manila Is in the Heart Dawn Bohulano Mabalon, 2013-06-17 In the early twentieth century not long after 1898 when the United States claimed the Philippines as an American colony Filipinos became a vital part of the agricultural economy of California's fertile San Joaquin Delta In downtown Stockton they created Little Manila a vibrant community of hotels pool halls dance halls restaurants grocery stores churches union halls and barbershops Little Manila was home to the largest community of Filipinos outside of the Philippines until the neighborhood was decimated by urban redevelopment in the 1960s Narrating a history spanning much of the twentieth century Dawn Bohulano Mabalon traces the growth of Stockton's Filipino American community the birth and eventual destruction of Little Manila and recent efforts to remember and preserve it Mabalon draws on oral histories newspapers photographs personal archives and her own family's history in Stockton She reveals how Filipino immigrants created a community and ethnic culture shaped by their identities as colonial subjects of the United States their racialization in Stockton as brown people and their collective experiences in the fields and in the Little Manila neighborhood In the process Mabalon places Filipinos at the center of the development of California agriculture and the urban West

California on the Breadlines Jan Goggans, 2010 Jan Goggans has found a wonderful way to explore the rich history of 1930s California by giving us a deep look at the indispensable work of economist Paul Taylor and photographer Dorothea Lange the brilliant husband wife team whose classic from 39 *An American Exodus*

deserves a spot on the shelf right next to *The Grapes of Wrath* With prose that's as insightful as Taylor's own and as vivid as a Lange photograph *California on the Breadlines* both captures and contextualizes this hugely important period Goggans's book will surely find its own place in the canon of Californiana Rick Wartzman author of *Obscene in the Extreme: The Burning and Banning of John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath During the Great Depression* Paul Taylor and Dorothea Lange took to the embattled fields of California on behalf of a suffering nation This elegant narrative presents the national service and shared passion of two talented Americans swept up by the drama of their times and their growing discovery of each other Kevin Starr University of Southern California A rich and gorgeous book and an elegant treatment of the complex and fascinating personal professional relationship between husband and wife labor economist Paul Taylor and photographer Dorothea Lange Their photojournalism gave face and voice to the mute shuffling in 1930s California breadlines etching into the national mind the greatest sufferers in a decade of agony Professor Goggans study is seminal in 21st century California studies thoroughly researched critically sophisticated and global in imagination a pleasure to pore over and read through *California on the Breadlines* is a true and riveting narrative of the rare singular partnership between Lange and Taylor Jack Hicks co editor of *The Literature of California Volume I* This is an extraordinary book Goggans elegantly interweaves sound scholarship with the moving human stories of California's Dust Bowl immigrants In bringing the agony of Depression era California home to the nation we immediately think of John Steinbeck and Carey McWilliams But Goggans makes it dramatically clear that Taylor and Lange labor economist and photographer husband and wife fused documentary photojournalism and the traditions of protest literature to create a new form that was at least as essential in telling that story and in proposing remedies As such *California on the Breadlines* is a powerful reminder that even in terrible economic times when Americans are willing hope and imagination are always possible Peter Schrag author of *Not Fit for Our Society: Immigration and Nativism in America* A major contribution meticulously researched and written Goggans refracts the complex histories of California labor and migration through the lens of Lange and Taylor's fieldwork landmark images and remarkable marriage Rare in scholarship this book narrates history's epic arc alongside the more intimate story of Lange and Taylor providing a wealth of insights on the Great Depression that reads like the Great American novel John T Caldwell author of *Production Culture* and director of *Rancho California* por favor *California on the Breadlines* offers a compelling analysis of how Lange's and Taylor's work grew out of their shared social concerns and how that work offers a unique portrait of the cultural imagination of their time which of course their work also helped to shape Terry Beers author of *Gunfight at Mussel Slough: Evolution of a Western Myth* Goggans provides an accessible and compelling account of the path that brought Paul Taylor and Dorothea Lange together and led them to dedicate their lives and work to documenting conditions of poverty in California Flannery Burke author of *From Greenwich Village to Taos: Primitivism and Place at Mabel Dodge Luhan's* **Gumshoe America** Sean McCann, 2000-12-06 Sees hard boiled crime fiction in relation to a changing

literary marketplace and as an arena for conflicts about citizenship class culture and democracy during the New Deal

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