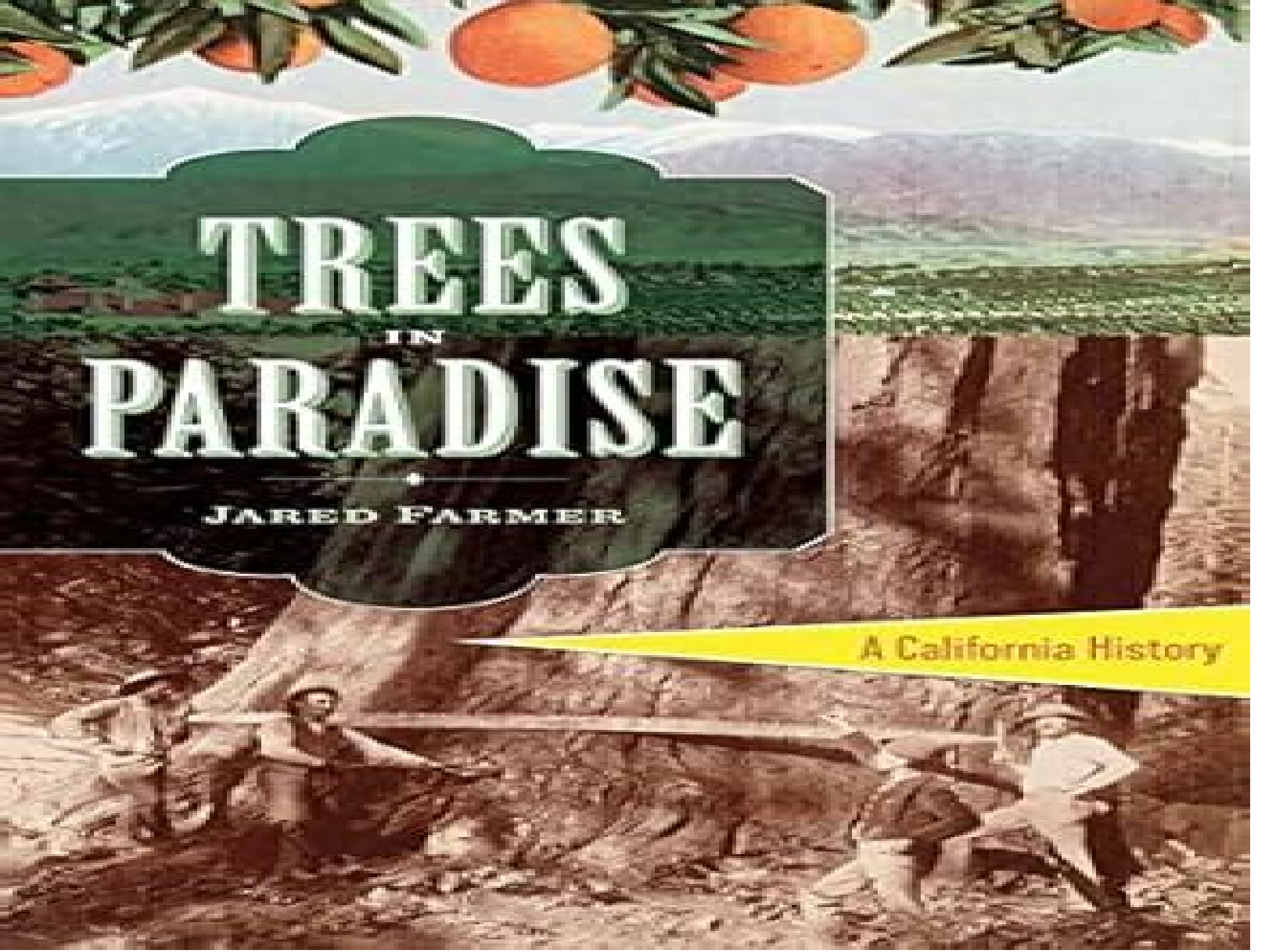




TREES IN PARADISE

JARED FARMER

A California History

Trees In Paradise A California History

Jared Farmer



Trees In Paradise A California History:

Trees in Paradise Jared Farmer, 2013-10-21 From roots to canopy a lush verdant history of the making of California California now has more trees than at any time since the late Pleistocene This green landscape however is not the work of nature It s the work of history In the years after the Gold Rush American settlers remade the California landscape harnessing nature to their vision of the good life Horticulturists boosters and civic reformers began to improve the bare brown countryside planting millions of trees to create groves wooded suburbs and landscaped cities They imported the blue green eucalypts whose tangy fragrance was thought to cure malaria They built the lucrative Orange Empire on the sweet juice and thick skin of the Washington navel an industrial fruit They lined their streets with graceful palms to announce that they were not in the Midwest anymore To the north the majestic coastal redwoods inspired awe and invited exploitation A resource in the state the durable heartwood of these timeless giants became infrastructure transformed by the saw teeth of American enterprise By 1900 timber firms owned the entire redwood forest by 1950 they had clear cut almost all of the old growth trees In time California s new landscape proved to be no paradise the eucalypts in the Berkeley hills exploded in fire the orange groves near Riverside froze on cold nights Los Angeles s palms harbored rats and dropped heavy fronds on the streets below Disease infestation and development all spelled decline for these nonnative evergreens In the north however a new forest of second growth redwood took root nurtured by protective laws and sustainable harvesting Today there are more California redwoods than there were a century ago Rich in character and story *Trees in Paradise* is a dazzling narrative that offers an insightful new perspective on the history of the Golden State and the American West *Trees in Paradise* Jared Farmer, 2017-03 California now has more trees than at any time since the late Pleistocene This green landscape however is not the work of nature It s the work of history **California Greenin'** David Vogel, 2019-08-27 This first comprehensive look at California s history of environmental leadership shows why the Golden State has been at the forefront in setting new environmental standards often leading the rest of the nation **The Journeys of Trees** Zach St. George, 2020-07-14 An urgent and illuminating portrait of forest migration and of the people studying the forests of the past protecting the forests of the present and planting the forests of the future Forests are restless Any time a tree dies or a new one sprouts the forest that includes it has shifted When new trees sprout in the same direction the whole forest begins to migrate sometimes at astonishing rates Today however an array of obstacles humans felling trees by the billions invasive pests transported through global trade threaten to overwhelm these vital movements Worst of all the climate is changing faster than ever before and forests are struggling to keep up A deft blend of science reporting and travel writing *The Journeys of Trees* explores the evolving movements of forests by focusing on five trees giant sequoia ash black spruce Florida torreya and Monterey pine Journalist Zach St George visits these trees in forests across continents finding sequoias losing their needles in California fossil records showing the paths of ancient forests in Alaska domesticated pines in New Zealand and tender new sprouts of

blight resistant American chestnuts in New Hampshire Everywhere he goes St George meets lively people on conservation s front lines from an ecologist studying droughts to an evolutionary evangelist with plans to save a dying species He treks through the woods with activists biologists and foresters each with their own role to play in the fight for the uncertain future of our environment An eye opening investigation into forest migration past and present The Journeys of Trees examines how we can all help our trees and our planet survive and thrive

The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America

Jonathan Daniel Wells,2017-09-14 The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women s rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States

Theology and California

Fred Sanders,Jason S. Sexton,2016-02-17 Exploring California as a theological place this book renders critical engagement with significant Californian religious and theological phenomena and the inherent theological impulses within major Californian cultural icons Harnessing conceptual tools inherent to theology through theological reflection assessment and critique the chapters in this volume begin to ascertain the significance of various empirical data and that no other qualitative methodological Californian study has done Many universities are picking up on California literature as a theme that highlights a place of hope wonder and cultural innovation but have neglected the significance of theological instincts flowing through the Californian dynamic Californians Fred Sanders and Jason Sexton assemble leading voices and specialists both from within and without California for engagement with California s influential culture including leading theologians and cultural critics such as Richard J Mouw Paul Louis Metzger and Fred Sanders alongside leading specialists in Film studies and cultural critique theological anthropology missiology sociology and history

Explorations in History and Globalization

Cátia Antunes,Karwan Fatah-Black,2016-04-14 Considering the ways in which the global turn is changing the theory and practice of historical disciplines Explorations in History and Globalization engages with the concept and methodology of globalization challenging traditional divisions of space and time to offer a range of perspectives on how globalization has affected social economic political and cultural history Each chapter covers a specific theme discussing how globalization has shaped these themes and how they have contributed to globalization throughout history Including topics such as ecological exchanges trade exchanges of knowledge migration empire and urbanization this volume both explains historical trajectories through a global analytical framework and provides tools that students can employ when posing their own research questions about historical globalization Containing suggestions for further reading and guidance on the ways in which primary source material can be used as a basis for global historical studies this is the ideal volume for all students interested in the global exchanges

between people throughout history

Twelve Trees Daniel Lewis, 2025-03-11 A compelling global exploration of nature and survival as seen via a dozen species of trees that represent the challenges facing our planet and the ways that scientists are working urgently to save our forests and our future The world today is undergoing the most rapid environmental transformation in human history from climate change to deforestation Scientists ethnobotanists indigenous peoples and collectives of all kinds are closely studying trees and their biology to understand how and why trees function individually and collectively in the ways they do In *Twelve Trees* Daniel Lewis curator and historian at one of the world's most renowned research libraries travels the world to learn about these trees in their habitats Lewis takes us on a sweeping journey to plant breeding labs botanical gardens research facilities deep inside museum collections to the tops of tall trees underwater and around the Earth journeying into the deserts of the American west and the deep jungles of Peru to offer a globe spanning perspective on the crucial impact trees have on our entire planet When a once common tree goes extinct in the wild but survives in a botanical garden what happens next How can scientists reconstruct lost genomes and habitats How does a tree store thousands of gallons of water or offer up perfectly preserved insects from millions of years ago or root itself in muddy swamps and remain standing How does a 5 000 year old tree manage to live and what can we learn from it And how can science account for the survival of one species at the expense of others To study the science of trees is to study not just the present but the story of the world its past and its future Note species include The Lost Tree of Easter Island *Sophora toromiro* The coast redwood *Sequoia sempervirens* *Hymenaea protera* a fossil tree The Longleaf pine *Pinus palustris* East Indian sandalwood *Santalum album* The Bristlecone pine *Pinus longaeva* West African ebony *Diospyros crassiflora* The Tasmanian blue gum eucalyptus *Eucalyptus globulus* Olive tree *Olea europaea* Baobab *Adansonia digitata* the kapok tree *Ceiba pentandra* The bald cypress *Taxodium distichum*

A Cultural History of Plants in the Modern Era Stephen Forbes, 2023-12-14 *A Cultural History of Plants in the Modern Era* covers the period from 1920 to today a time when population growth industrialization global trade and consumerism have fundamentally reshaped our relationship with plants Advances in agriculture science and technology have revolutionised the ways we feed ourselves whilst urbanization and industrial processing have reduced our direct connection with living plants At the same time our understanding of both ecology and conservation have greatly increased and our appreciation of the meanings and aesthetics of plants continue to suffuse art and everyday culture The modern era has witnessed a revolution in both the valuation and the destruction of the natural world more than ever before we understand that the vitality of our relationship with plants will shape our future The 6 volume set of the *Cultural History of Plants* presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants Stephen Forbes is an independent scholar and writer based in Australia Volume 6 in the *Cultural*

History of Plants set General Editors Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK

The Ecocentrists Keith Makoto Woodhouse, 2018-06-05 Disenchanted with the mainstream environmental movement a new more radical kind of environmental activist emerged in the 1980s Radical environmentalists used direct action from blockades and tree sits to industrial sabotage to save a wild nature that they believed to be in a state of crisis Questioning the premises of liberal humanism they subscribed to an ecocentric philosophy that attributed as much value to nature as to people Although critics dismissed them as marginal radicals posed a vital question that mainstream groups too often ignored Is environmentalism a matter of common sense or a fundamental critique of the modern world In *The Ecocentrists* Keith Makoto Woodhouse offers a nuanced history of radical environmental thought and action in the late twentieth century United States Focusing especially on the group Earth First Woodhouse explores how radical environmentalism responded to both postwar affluence and a growing sense of physical limits While radicals challenged the material and philosophical basis of industrial civilization they glossed over the ways economic inequality and social difference defined people's different relationships to the nonhuman world Woodhouse discusses how such views increasingly set Earth First at odds with movements focused on social justice and examines the implications of ecocentrism's sweeping critique of human society for the future of environmental protection A groundbreaking intellectual history of environmental politics in the United States *The Ecocentrists* is a timely study that considers humanism and individualism in an environmental age and makes a case for skepticism and doubt in environmental thought

California Exposures Richard White, 2020-03-17 Winner of the 2021 California Book Award Californiana category A brilliant California history in word and image from an award winning historian and a documentary photographer This is the West sir When the legend becomes fact print the legend This indelible quote from *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance* applies especially well to California where legend has so thoroughly become fact that it is visible in everyday landscapes Our foremost historian of the West Richard White never content to print the legend collaborates here with his son a talented photographer in excavating the layers of legend built into California's landscapes Together they expose the bedrock of the past and the history they uncover is astonishing Jesse White's evocative photographs illustrate the sites of Richard's historical investigations A vista of Drakes Estero conjures the darkly amusing story of the Drake Navigators Guild and its dubious efforts to establish an Anglo Saxon heritage for California The restored Spanish missions of Los Angeles frame another origin story in which California's native inhabitants civilized through contact with friars gift their territories to white settlers But the history is not so placid A quiet riverside park in the Tulare Lake Basin belies scenes of horror from when settlers in the 1850s transformed native homelands into American property Near the lake bed stands a small marker commemorating the Mussel Slough massacre the culmination of a violent struggle over land titles between local farmers and the Southern Pacific Railroad in the 1870s Tulare is today a fertile agricultural county but its population is poor and unhealthy The California Dream lives elsewhere The lake itself disappeared when tributary rivers

were rerouted to deliver government subsidized water to big agriculture and cities But climate change ensures that it will be back the only question is when

The Politics of Street Trees Jan Woudstra, Camilla Allen, 2022-03-17 This book focuses on the politics of street trees and the institutions actors and processes that govern their planning planting and maintenance This is an innovative approach which is particularly important in the context of mounting environmental and societal challenges and reveals a huge amount about the nature of modern life social change and political conflict The work first provides different historical perspectives on street trees and politics celebrating diversity in different cultures A second section discusses street tree values policy and management addressing more contemporary issues of their significance and contribution to our environment both physically and philosophically It explores cultural idiosyncrasies and those from the point of view of political economy particularly challenging the neo liberal perspectives that continue to dominate political narratives The final section provides case studies of community engagement civil action and governance International case studies bring together contrasting approaches in areas with diverging political directions or intentions the constraints of laws and the importance of people power By pursuing an interdisciplinary approach this book produces an information base for academics practitioners politicians and activists alike thus contributing to a fairer political debate that helps to promote more democratic environments that are sustainable equitable comfortable and healthier

Octopus's Garden Benjamin T. Jenkins, 2023-07-10 As Southern California recovered from the collapse of the cattle industry in the 1860s the arrival of railroads attacked by newspapers as the greedy octopus and the expansion of citrus agriculture transformed the struggling region into a vast idealized and prosperous garden New groves of the latest citrus varieties and new towns like Riverside quickly grew directly along the tracks of transcontinental railroads The influx of capital industrial technology and workers especially people of color energized Southern California and tied it more closely to the economy and culture of the United States than ever before Benjamin Jenkins's Octopus's Garden argues that citrus agriculture and railroads together shaped the economy landscape labor systems and popular image of Southern California Orange and lemon growing boomed in the 1870s and 1880s while railroads linked the region to markets across North America and ended centuries of geographic isolation for the West Coast Railroads competed over the shipment of citrus fruits from multiple counties engulfed by the orange empire resulting in an extensive rail network that generated lucrative returns for grove owners and railroad businessmen in Southern California from the 1890s to the 1950s While investment from white Americans particularly wealthy New Englanders formed the financial backbone of the Octopus's Garden citrus and railroads would not have thrived in Southern California without the labor of people of color Many workers of color took advantage of the commercial developments offered by railroads and citrus to economically advance their families and communities however these people also suffered greatly under the constant realities of bodily harm low wages and political and social exclusion Promoters of the railroads and citrus cooperatives touted California as paradise for white Americans and minimized the roles of non white

laborers by stereotyping them in advertisements and publications These practices fostered conceptions of California's racial hierarchy by praising privileged whites and maligning the workers who made them prosper The Octopus's Garden continues to shape Southern Californians' understanding of their past In bringing together multiple storylines Jenkins provides a complex and fresh perspective on the impact of citrus agriculturalists and railroad companies in Southern Californian history

Flame and Fortune in the American West Gregory Simon, 2017 *Flame and Fortune in the American West* creatively and meticulously investigates the ongoing politics of folly and avarice shaping the production of increasingly widespread yet dangerous suburban and exurban landscapes The 1991 Oakland Hills Tunnel Fire is used as a starting point to better understand these complex social environmental processes The Tunnel Fire is the most destructive fire in terms of structures lost in California history More than 3 000 residential structures burned and 25 lives were lost Although this fire occurred in Oakland and Berkeley others like it sear through landscapes in California and the American West that have experienced urban growth and development within areas historically prone to fire Simon skillfully blends techniques from environmental history political ecology and science studies to closely examine the Tunnel Fire within a broader historical and spatial context of regional economic development and natural resource management such as the widespread planting of eucalyptus trees as an exotic lure for homeowners and the creation of hillside neighborhoods for tax revenue decisions that produced communities with increased vulnerability to fire Simon demonstrates how in Oakland a drive for affluence led to a state of vulnerability for rich and poor alike that has only been exacerbated by the rebuilding of neighborhoods after the fire Despite these troubling trends *Flame and Fortune in the American West* illustrates how many popular and scientific debates on fire limit the scope and efficacy of policy responses These risky yet profitable developments what the author refers to as the Incendiary as well as proposed strategies for challenging them are discussed in the context of urbanizing areas around the American West and hold global applicability within hazard prone areas [California's Citrus Heritage](#) Benjamin T.

Jenkins, 2021 Since the first appearance of oranges at the Franciscan missions in the early 19th century citrus agriculture has been an inextricable part of California's heritage From the 1870s to the 1960s oranges and lemons were dominant features of the Southern California landscape The Washington navel orange introduced by homesteader Eliza Tibbets at Riverside in the 1870s precipitated the rise of a citrus belt stretching from Pasadena in the San Gabriel Valley to Redlands in San Bernardino County Valencia oranges dominated Orange County south of Los Angeles while lemons thrived in coastal settlements such as Santa Paula With the arrival of transcontinental railroads in the citrus heartland by the 1880s Californians had access to markets across the United States This was followed by the subsequent establishment of an impressive central organization in the form of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and oranges became the state's most lucrative crop Observers did not exaggerate when they dubbed the southern portion of the Golden State an orange empire *This Radical Land* Daegan Miller, 2024-05-31 The American people sees itself advance across the wilderness draining swamps straightening rivers

peopling the solitude and subduing nature wrote Alexis de Tocqueville in 1835 That s largely how we still think of nineteenth century America today a country expanding unstoppably bending the continent s natural bounty to the national will heedless of consequence A country of slavery and of Indian wars There s much truth in that vision But if you know where to look you can uncover a different history one of vibrant resistance one that s been mostly forgotten This Radical Land recovers that story Daegan Miller is our guide on a beautifully written revelatory trip across the continent during which we encounter radical thinkers settlers and artists who grounded their ideas of freedom justice and progress in the very landscapes around them even as the runaway engine of capitalism sought to steamroll everything in its path Here we meet Thoreau the expert surveyor drawing anticapitalist property maps We visit a black antislavery community in the Adirondack wilderness of upstate New York We discover how seemingly commercial photographs of the transcontinental railroad secretly sent subversive messages and how a band of utopian anarchists among California s sequoias imagined a greener freer future At every turn everyday radicals looked to landscape for the language of their dissent drawing crucial early links between the environment and social justice links we re still struggling to strengthen today Working in a tradition that stretches from Thoreau to Rebecca Solnit Miller offers nothing less than a new way of seeing the American past and of understanding what it can offer us for the present and the future **Breaking Down the Walls of Segregation** David-James

Gonzales,2025-12-24 Breaking Down the Walls of Segregation traces the little known history of ethnic Mexican grassroots politics in a pivotal Southern California county that launched the landmark Mendez v Westminster case that outlawed school desegregation based on national origin and recounts its place in the broader long civil rights movement **A People's Guide to Orange County** Elaine Lewinnek,Gustavo Arellano,Thuy Vo Dang,2022-01-25 One of the Top Urban Planning Books of 2022 Planetizen The full and fascinating guidebook that Orange County deserves A People s Guide to Orange County is an alternative tour guide that documents sites of oppression resistance struggle and transformation in Orange County California Orange County is more than the well known images on orange crate labels the high profile amusement parks of Disneyland and Knott s Berry Farm or the beaches It is also a unique site of agricultural and suburban history political conservatism in a liberal state and more diversity and discordance than its pop cultural images show It is a space of important agricultural labor disputes segregation and resistance to segregation privatization and the struggle for public space politicized religions Cold War global migrations vibrant youth cultures and efforts for environmental justice Memorably Ronald Reagan called Orange County the place where all the good Republicans go to die but it is also the place where many working class immigrants have come to live and work in its agricultural military industrial and tourist service economies Orange County is the fifth most populous county in America If it were a city it would be the nation s third largest city if it were a state its population would make it larger than twenty one other states It attracts 42 million tourists annually Yet Orange County tends to be a chapter or two squeezed into guidebooks to Los Angeles or Disneyland Mainstream guidebooks

focus on Orange County's amusement parks and wealthy coastal communities with side trips to palatial shopping malls. These guides skip over Orange County's most heterogeneous half the inland space where most of its oranges were grown alongside oil derricks that kept the orange groves heated. Existing guidebooks render invisible the diverse people who have labored there. A People's Guide to Orange County questions who gets to claim Orange County's image exposing the extraordinary stories embedded in the ordinary landscape.

A Companion to American Agricultural History R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-05-11

Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research. A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8,000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty-first century. Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars, this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state-of-the-art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects, themes, and issues. The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history, whether in general or in regards to a specific topic, and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience. Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies, examine changes in science, technology, and government regulations, offer analytical suggestions for new research areas, discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture, and more. This Companion introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history. Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field-defining works. Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history, such as agrarian reform, agribusiness, and agricultural power and production. Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups, including Native Americans, African Americans, and European, Asian, and Latinx immigrants. Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race, class, and the environment. Explores depictions of American agriculture in film, popular music, literature, and art. A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject, and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history.

Water and the California Dream David Carle, 2016-05-10

In the last one hundred years, imported water has transformed the environment of the Golden State and its quality of life, with land ownership patterns and real estate boosterism dramatically altering both urban and rural communities. The key to this transformation has been expanded access to water from the Eastern Sierra, the Colorado River, and Northern California rivers. Whoever brings the water brings the people, wrote engineer William Mulholland, under whose leadership the process of growth through irrigation began. Now, using first-person voices of Californians to reveal the resulting changes, author David Carle concludes that it may be time to stop drowning the California dream of the good life with imported water. Using oral histories, contemporary newspaper articles, and autobiographies, Carle explores the historic changes in California, showing

how imported water has shaped the pattern of population growth in the state. Because water choices remain the primary tool for shaping California's future, Carle also argues that it is possible to improve both the state's damaged environment and the quality of life if Californians will step out of this historic pattern and embrace limited water supplies as a fact of life in this naturally dry region.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Journey through **Trees In Paradise A California History**

In a digitally-driven world wherever screens reign supreme and immediate transmission drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and emotional nuances hidden within words often get unheard. However, situated within the pages of **Trees In Paradise A California History** a fascinating fictional prize blinking with fresh thoughts, lies an extraordinary quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by an experienced wordsmith, this charming opus encourages viewers on an introspective journey, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very cloth of each word. Within the mental depths with this poignant review, we shall embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect its captivating writing design, and succumb to the powerful resonance it evokes serious within the recesses of readers hearts.

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Trees In Paradise A California History Introduction

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