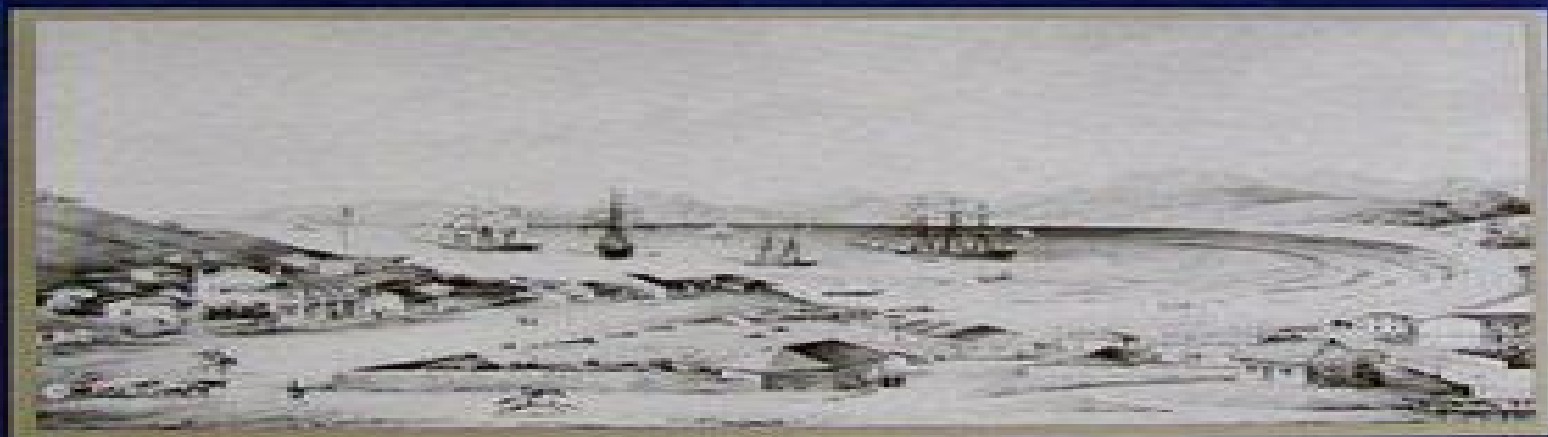


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The History of Alta California Antonio Maria Osio, 1996-05-15 Antonio Maria Osio's *La Historia de Alta California* was the first written history of upper California during the era of Mexican rule and this is its first complete English translation A Mexican Californian government official and the landowner of Angel Island and Point Reyes Osio writes colorfully of life in old Monterey Los Angeles and San Francisco and gives a first hand account of the political intrigues of the 1830s that led to the appointment of Juan Bautista Alvarado as governor Osio wrote his History in 1851 conveying with immediacy and detail the years of the U S Mexican War of 1846 1848 and the social upheaval that followed As he witnesses California's territorial transition from Mexico to the United States he recalls with pride the achievements of Mexican California in earlier decades and writes critically of the onset of U S influence and imperialism Unable to endure life as foreigners in their home of twenty seven years Osio and his family left Alta California for Mexico in 1852 Osio's account predates by a quarter century the better known reminiscences of Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo and Juan Bautista Alvarado and the memoirs of Californios dictated to Hubert Howe Bancroft's staff in the 1870s Editors Rose Marie Beebe and Robert M Senkewicz have provided an accurate complete translation of Osio's original manuscript and their helpful introduction and notes offer further details of Osio's life and of society in Alta California

Unfinished Revolution Sam W. Haynes, 2010-11-04 After the War of 1812 the United States remained a cultural and economic satellite of the world's most powerful empire Though political independence

had been won John Bull intruded upon virtually every aspect of public life from politics to economic development to literature to the performing arts Many Americans resented their subordinate role in the transatlantic equation and as earnest republicans felt compelled to sever the ties that still connected the two nations At the same time the pull of Britain's centripetal orbit remained strong so that Americans also harbored an unseemly almost desperate need for validation from the nation that had given rise to their republic The tensions inherent in this paradoxical relationship are the focus of *Unfinished Revolution* Conflicted and complex American attitudes toward Great Britain provided a framework through which citizens of the republic developed a clearer sense of their national identity Moreover an examination of the transatlantic relationship from an American perspective suggests that the United States may have had more in common with traditional developing nations than we have generally recognized Writing from the vantage point of America's unrivaled global dominance historians have tended to see in the young nation the superpower it would become Haynes here argues that for all its vaunted claims of distinctiveness and the soaring rhetoric of manifest destiny the young republic exhibited a set of anxieties not uncommon among nation states that have emerged from long periods of colonial rule

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Intimate Frontiers Albert L. Hurtado,2016-04-25 This book reveals how powerful undercurrents of sex gender and culture helped shape the history of the American frontier from the 1760s to the 1850s Looking at California under three flags those of Spain Mexico and the United States Hurtado resurrects daily life in the missions at mining camps on overland trails and sea journeys and in San Francisco In these settings Hurtado explores courtship marriage reproduction and family life as a way to understand how men and women whether Native American Anglo American Hispanic Chinese or of mixed blood fit into or reshaped the roles and identities set by their race and gender Hurtado introduces two themes in delineating his intimate frontiers One was a libertine California and some of its delights were heartily described early in the 1850s Gold dust was plentier than pleasure pleasure more enticing than virtue Fortune was the horse youth in the saddle dissipation the track and desire the spur Not all the times were good or giddy and in the tragedy of a teenage domestic who died in a botched abortion or a brutalized Indian woman we see the seamy underside of gender relations on the frontier The other theme explored is the reaction of citizens who abhorred the loss of moral standards and sought to suppress excess Their efforts included imposing all the stabilizing customs of whichever society dominated California during the Hispanic period arranged

marriages and concern for family honor were the norm among the Anglos laws regulated prostitution missionaries railed against vices and proper women were brought in to help civilize the frontier

Juana Briones of Nineteenth-century California Jeanne Farr McDonnell,2008-09-15 Juana Briones de Miranda lived an unusual life She was one of the first residents of what is now San Francisco then named Yebra Buena Good Herb reportedly after a medicinal tea she concocted She was among the few women in California of her time to own property in her own name and she proved to be a skilled farmer rancher and businesswoman In retelling her story McDonnell also retells the history of nineteenth century California from the perspective of this surprising woman P 4 of Cover

A Companion to California History William Deverell,David Iglar,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

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After Lewis and Clark Robert M. Utley,2004-01-01 In 1807 a year after Lewis and Clark returned from the shores of the Pacific groups of trappers and hunters began to drift West to tap the rich stocks of beaver and to trade with the Native nations Colorful and eccentric bold and adventurous mountain men such as John Colter George Drouillard Hugh Glass Andrew Henry and Kit Carson found individual freedom and financial reward in pursuit of pelts Their knowledge of the country and its inhabitants served the first mapmakers the army and the streams of emigrants moving West in ever greater numbers The mountain men laid the foundations for their own displacement as they led the nation on a westward course that ultimately spread the American lands from sea to sea

The Californios Hunt Janin,Ursula Carlson,2017-12-14 Before the Gold Rush of 1848 1858 Alta Upper California was an isolated cattle frontier and home to a colorful group of Spanish

speaking non indigenous people known as Californios Profiting from the forced labor of large numbers of local Indians they carved out an almost feudal way of life raising cattle along the California coast and valleys Visitors described them as a good looking vibrant improvident people Many traces of their culture remain in California Yet their prosperity rested entirely on undisputed ownership of large ranches As they lost control of these in the wake of the Mexican War they lost their high status and many were reduced to subsistence level jobs or fell into abject poverty Drawing on firsthand contemporary accounts the authors chronicle the rise and fall of Californio men and women **Passion and Principle** Sally

Denton,2009-05-01 John Charles Fr mont was the illegitimate child of a Virginia aristocrat and a working class French immigrant Jessie Benton was the daughter of the most powerful pre Civil War U S senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and her gender notwithstanding had been groomed as much as any young man to be president Senator Benton unwittingly brought the two together never imagining that his daughter would fall in love with Fr mont Despite their disparate backgrounds however John and Jessie s marriage was one of the most storied events of the nineteenth century And indeed Jessie and John made a formidable couple Both together and apart they contributed significantly to shaping the United States He was a key figure in western expansion and the first presidential candidate for the Republican Party She was a savvy political operator who played confidante and adviser to the highest political powers in the country Despite their great efforts on behalf of their country however their reputations did not survive a Washington smear campaign led by none other than Jessie s father Written with an investigative journalist s eye for detail and a novelist s flair this biography of explorer politician and gold mine owner John C Fr mont and his intellectual wife Jessie Benton Fr mont also casts light on the tumultuous period that forms the backdrop for their lives from the abolition of slavery to the building of the railroad

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