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ethnic groups and women in that transformation Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban transnational and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West **Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West** Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development *How Local Politics Shape Federal Policy* Sarah S. Elkind,2011 Focusing on five Los Angeles environmental policy debates between 1920 and 1950 Sarah Elkind investigates how practices in American municipal government gave business groups political legitimacy at the local level as well as unanticipated influence over **Havoc and Reform** James P. Kraft,2021-03-02 Within a broader frame they speak to the double edged nature of modern life **A Companion to the American West** William Deverell,2008-04-15 A Companion to the American West is a rigorous illuminating introduction to the history of the American West Twenty five essays by expert scholars synthesize the best and most provocative work in the field and provide a comprehensive overview of themes and historiography Covers the culture politics and environment of the American West through periods of migration settlement and modernization Discusses Native Americans and their conflicts and integration with American settlers

Making a Non-White America Allison Varzally,2008-04-02 The stories in Varzally s book are great and they drive the analysis which really does tell us a lot about how people form interracial relationships and how interethnic coalitions indeed how races are formed in the everyday reality of people s experiences Paul Spickard author of *Almost All Aliens* Immigration Race and Colonialism in American History and Identity Most important among its contributions this book points towards a broad reconceptualization of America s past that incorporates the various cultural communities of the United States not as subordinate actors in an Anglo centric narrative but as equal participants in our nation s history Mark Wild author of *Street Meeting* Multiethnic Neighborhoods in Early Twentieth Century Los Angeles [Dominion from Sea to Sea](#) Bruce Cumings,2009-11-17 America is the first world power to inhabit an immense land mass open at both ends to the world s two largest oceans the Atlantic and the Pacific This gives America a great competitive advantage often overlooked by Atlanticists whose focus remains overwhelmingly fixed on America s relationship with Europe Bruce Cumings challenges the Atlanticist perspective in this innovative new history arguing that relations with Asia influenced our history greatly Cumings chronicles how the movement westward from the Middle West to the Pacific has shaped America s industrial technological military and global rise to power He unites domestic and international history international relations and political economy to demonstrate how technological change and sharp economic growth have created a truly bicoastal national economy that has led the world for more than a century Cumings emphasizes the importance of American encounters with Mexico the

Philippines and the nations of East Asia The result is a wonderfully integrative history that advances a strong argument for a dual approach to American history incorporating both Atlanticist and Pacificist perspectives *Golden Dreams* Kevin Starr,2011-09-09 A narrative tour de force that combines wide ranging scholarship with captivating prose Kevin Starr s acclaimed multi volume *Americans and the California Dream* is an unparalleled work of cultural history In this new volume Starr covers the crucial postwar period 1950 to 1963 when the California we know today first burst into prominence In a powerful blend of telling events colorful personalities and insightful analyses he brilliantly illuminates the dominant economic social and cultural forces in California in these pivotal years **Ain't Got No Home** Erin Royston Battat,2014 *Ain t Got No Home* America s Great Migrations and the Making of an Interracial Left **A Better Way to Build** Michael R. Adamson,2013-01-15 While architects have been the subject of many scholarly studies we know very little about the companies that built the structures they designed This book is a study in business history as well as civil engineering and construction management It details the contributions that Charles J Pankow a 1947 graduate of Purdue University and his firm have made as builders of large often concrete commercial structures since the company s foundation in 1963 In particular it uses selected projects as case studies to analyze and explain how the company innovated at the project level The company has been recognized as a pioneer in design build a methodology that involves the construction company in the development of structures and substitutes negotiated contracts for the bidding of architects plans The Pankow companies also developed automated construction technologies that helped keep projects on time and within budget The book includes dozens of photographs of buildings under construction from the company s archive and other sources At the same time the author analyzes and evaluates the strategic decision making of the firm through 2004 the year in which the founder died While Charles Pankow figures prominently in the narrative the book also describes how others within the firm adapted the business so that the company could survive a commercial market that changed significantly as a result of the recession of the 1990s Extending beyond the scope of most business biographies this book is a study in industry innovation and the power of corporate culture as well as the story of one particular company and the individuals who created it *America's West* David M. Wrobel,2017-10-12 This book examines the regional history of the American West in relation to the rest of the United States emphasizing cultural and political history [Demanding Child Care](#) Natalie M. Fousekis,2011-08-01 During World War II as women stepped in to fill jobs vacated by men in the armed services the federal government established public child care centers in local communities for the first time When the government announced plans to withdraw funding and terminate its child care services at the end of the war women in California protested and lobbied to keep their centers open even as these services rapidly vanished in other states Analyzing the informal networks of cross class and cross race reformers policymakers and educators *Demanding Child Care Women s Activism and the Politics of Welfare 1940 1971* traces the rapidly changing alliances among these groups During the early stages of the childcare movement feminists Communists

and labor activists banded together only to have these alliances dissolve by the 1950s as the movement welcomed new leadership composed of working class mothers and early childhood educators In the 1960s when federal policymakers earmarked child care funds for children of women on welfare and children described as culturally deprived it expanded child care services available to these groups but eventually eliminated public child care for the working poor Deftly exploring the possibilities for partnership as well as the limitations among these key parties Fousekis helps to explain the barriers to a publically funded comprehensive child care program in the United States All the Water the Law Allows Christian S. Harrison,2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in All the Water the Law Allows the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado s water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population All the Water the Law Allows describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA s evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river s distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole **Pathways to the Present** Mansel G. Blackford,2018-03-31 Ranging from the Hawaiian Archipelago to the Aleutian Islands from Silicon Valley to Guam Pathways to the Present is a thoroughly researched and concisely argued account of economic and environmental change in the postwar American Pacific Following a brief survey of the history of the Pacific the author takes the Hawaiian Islands as the center of American activities in the region and looks at interactions among native Hawaiian developmental military and environmental issues in the archipelago after World War II He then turns to land and water use problems that have intersected with more nebulous quality of life concerns to generate policy controversies in the Seattle region and the San Francisco Bay area especially Silicon Valley Economic expansion and environmentalism in Alaska are examined through the lens of changes occurring along the Aleutians From there the study considers Hiroshima after its destruction by the atomic bomb in 1945 looking at residents desire to combine urban planning concepts The author investigates the effort to remake

Hiroshima as a high tech city in the 1990s an attempt inspired by the perceived success of Silicon Valley and postwar planning on Okinawa where American influences were particularly strong The final chapter takes into account issues raised on Guam regarding the growth of tourism and the use of the island for military purposes and links these to developments in the Philippines to the west and American Samoa to the south

Legacies of Dust: Land Use and Labor on the Colorado Plains Douglas Sheflin, 2019-06 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2020 Center for the Study of the American West CSAW Award for Outstanding Western Book Finalist The Dust Bowl of the 1930s was the worst ecological disaster in American history When the rains stopped and the land dried up farmers and agricultural laborers on the southeastern Colorado plains were forced to adapt to new realities The severity of the drought coupled with the economic devastation of the Great Depression compelled farmers and government officials to combine their efforts to achieve one primary goal keep farmers farming on the Colorado plains In *Legacies of Dust* Douglas Sheflin offers an innovative and provocative look at how a natural disaster can dramatically influence every facet of human life Focusing on the period from 1929 to 1962 Sheflin presents the disaster in a new light by evaluating its impact on both agricultural production and the people who fueled it demonstrating how the Dust Bowl fractured Colorado's established system of agricultural labor Federal support combined with local initiative instituted a broad conservation regime that facilitated production and helped thousands of farmers sustain themselves during the difficult 1930s and again during the drought of the 1950s Drawing from western environmental transnational and labor history Sheflin investigates how the catastrophe of the Dust Bowl and its complex consequences transformed the southeastern Colorado agricultural economy

Bridges of Reform Shana Bernstein, 2011

Los Angeles Transformed Tom Sitton, 2005 When Fletcher Bowron 1887-1968 ran for mayor of Los Angeles in 1938 his twelve years as a superior court judge with a reputation for honesty and fairness carried him to victory against a notoriously corrupt incumbent During his nearly fifteen years as a neo progressive mayor Bowron presided over fundamental reforms in the police department public utilities and other agencies charged with basic services rooting out bribery kickbacks and influence peddling World War II brought economic and population booms racial conflict social dislocation and environmental problems to Los Angeles and complicated Mayor Bowron's job After the war Bowron initiated massive public housing and desegregation projects These forward looking programs alienated enough voters to cost him the 1953 election as his leftist supporters fell away under the influence of McCarthyism This political history of the mid twentieth century reform period in Los Angeles is also a case study of the ways outside events can affect municipal affairs As Tom Sitton demonstrates the choices made during Bowron's administration have had a direct bearing on how Los Angeles looks today and how its government operates

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