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The California Indians Robert Fleming Heizer, Mary Anne Whipple, 1971 A comprehensive survey of California Indian native cultures discussing their origins traditions beliefs daily life struggles and culture

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Potts's own voice in the telling of her story and offers a valuable history of California Indians in the twentieth century *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* Andrew Garrett, 2023-12-12 A critical examination of the complex legacies of early Californian anthropology and linguistics for twenty-first century communities In January 2021 at a time when many institutions were reevaluating fraught histories the University of California removed anthropologist and linguist Alfred Kroeber's name from a building on its Berkeley campus Critics accused Kroeber of racist and dehumanizing practices that harmed Indigenous people university leaders repudiated his values In *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* Andrew Garrett examines Kroeber's work in the early twentieth century and his legacy today asking how a vigorous opponent of racism and advocate for Indigenous rights in his own era became a symbol of his university's failed relationships with Native communities Garrett argues that Kroeber's most important work has been overlooked his collaborations with Indigenous people throughout California to record their languages and stories *The Unnaming of Kroeber Hall* offers new perspectives on the early practice of anthropology and linguistics and on its significance today and in the future Kroeber's documentation was broader and more collaborative and multifaceted than is usually recognized As a result the records Indigenous people created while working with him are relevant throughout California as communities revive languages names songs and stories Garrett asks readers to consider these legacies arguing that the University of California chose to reject critical self-examination when it un-named Kroeber Hall *Almost Ancestors* Theodora Kroeber, Robert Fleming Heizer, 1968 [Biographical Memoirs](#) National Academy of Sciences, 1996-10-27 Biographic Memoirs Volume 70 contains the biographies of deceased members of the National Academy of Sciences and bibliographies of their published works Each biographical essay was written by a member of the Academy familiar with the professional career of the deceased For historical and bibliographical purposes these volumes are worth returning to time and again [American Indians of California, the Great Basin, and the Southwest](#) Britannica Educational Publishing, 2011-11-01 The geographically distinct American territories of California the Great Basin and the Southwest have long sustained a variety of indigenous peoples including the Miwok Comanche and Navajo respectively An examination of each of these culture areas yields rich histories filled with steadfast traditions and religious practices subsistence patterns dictated by geographic location and social interactions within and between tribes This absorbing volume surveys the history of the various groups that form these culture areas as well as the spiritual cultural and social practices that distinguish each tribe **Mihilakawna and Makahmo Pomo** Vera-Mae Fredrickson, David W. Peri, 1984 **Contested Eden** Ramón A. Gutiérrez, Richard J. Orsi, 1998 Celebrating the 150th birthday of the state of California offers the opportunity to reexamine the founding of modern California from the earliest days through the Gold Rush and up to 1870 In this four-volume series published in association with the California Historical Society leading scholars offer a contemporary perspective on such issues as the evolution of a distinctive California culture the interaction between people and the natural environment the ways in which California's development affected the United States and the world and

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In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal artistry often fade into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Almost Ancestors The 1st Californians**, a fascinating work of literary elegance that impulses with fresh emotions, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus instructions visitors on an emotional odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound affect stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect their captivating writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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