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Women and the Conquest of California, 1542-1840 Virginia M. Bouvier, 2004-08 Studies of the Spanish conquest in the Americas traditionally have explained European Indian encounters in terms of such factors as geography timing and the charisma of individual conquistadores Yet by reconsidering this history from the perspective of gender roles and relations we see that gender ideology was a key ingredient in the glue that held the conquest together and in turn shaped indigenous behavior toward the conquerors This book tells the hidden story of women during the missionization of California It shows what it was like for women to live and work on that frontier and how race religion age and ethnicity shaped female experiences It explores the suppression of women's experiences and cultural resistance to domination and reveals the many codes of silence regarding the use of force at the missions the treatment of women indigenous ceremonies sexuality and dreams Virginia Bouvier has combed a vast array of sources including mission records journals of explorers and missionaries novels of chivalry and oral histories and has discovered that female participation in the colonization of California was greater and earlier than most historians have recognized Viewing the conquest through the prism of gender Bouvier gives new meaning to the settling of new lands and attempts to convert indigenous peoples By analyzing the participation of women both

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land its original people and the harmful mind of the colonizer It s a powerful story that will awaken others to consider their own ancestors role in colonization and encourage them to begin reparations for the harmful actions of those who came before More broadly it offers a way for every reader to evaluate their own current life actions and the lasting impact they can have on society and our planet *The Mountains That Remade America* Craig H. Jones,2020-02-25 From ski towns to national parks fresh fruit to environmental lawsuits the Sierra Nevada has changed the way Americans live Whether and where there was gold to be mined redefined land mineral and water laws Where rain falls and where it doesn t determines whose fruit grows on trees and whose appears on slot machines All this emerges from the geology of the range and how it changed history and in so doing changed the country *The Mountains That Remade America* combines geology with history to show how the particular forces and conditions that created the Sierra Nevada have effected broad outcomes and influenced daily life in the United States in the past and how they continue to do so today Drawing connections between events in historical geology and contemporary society Craig H Jones makes geological science accessible and shows the vast impact this mountain range has had on the American West *From Acorns to Warehouses* Thomas C Patterson,2016-07 Thomas C Patterson s large scale history of the Inland Empire of Southern California traces the social political and economic changes in this region from the first Native American settlement 12 000 years ago to the present Framing his discussion of this region in the general growth trajectory of California s socio economic history he is able to connect landscape resources wealth labor and inequality using a Marxian framework for many key periods of the region s history In moving between large scale historical changes regional adaptations and resistance to those changes and a framework that places those responses in theoretical context Patterson s work allows the reader to see how inland Southern California developed into the warehouse empire of the 21st century and its prospects for the future **Californios, Anglos, and the Performance of Oligarchy in the U.S. West** Andrew Gibb,2018-05-15 Dramaturgical notes 1 Curtain raiser The angels Collaborations A question of casting Dress rehearsal **Flamenco on the Global Stage** K. Meira Goldberg,Ninotchka Devorah Bennahum,Michelle Heffner Hayes,2015-10-05 The language of the body is central to the study of flamenco From the records of the Inquisition to 16th century literature to European travel diaries the Spanish dancer beguiles and fascinates The word flamenco evokes the image of a sensuous and rebellious woman the bailaora whose movements seduce the audience only to reject their attention with a stomp of defiance The dancer s body is an agent of ideological resistance conveying a conflicting desire for subjectivity and autonomy and implying deeply held ideas about history national identity femininity and masculinity This collection of new essays provides an overview of flamenco scholarship illuminating flamenco s narrative and chronology and addressing some common misconceptions The contributors offer fresh perspectives on age old themes and suggest new paradigms for flamenco as a cultural practice Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **Colonial Rosary** Alison Lake,2006 California would be a different place today without the imprint of Spanish culture and

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