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Depression after years of scientific study and political maneuvering by California boosters This thirsty state looked to the untapped Colorado River to supply reliable water for Imperial Valley farms and the fast growing Los Angeles metropolitan area Harnessing the unruly Colorado River would be no easy task An unprecedented high dam over 700 feet tall was designed to store two years of river flow trap tons of silt and gain control of the river The project was financed by the sale of hydroelectric power to southern California Arizona and southern Nevada Today Imperial Valley is an American garden spot and Los Angeles is one of the nation s most influential cities The Las Vegas Valley also witnessed tremendous growth beginning with the dam and followed by legalized gambling defense industries and tourism From publisher description

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A History of Occupational Health and Safety Michelle Follette Turk,2018-05-15 The United States has a long and unfortunate history of exposing employees the public and the environment to dangerous work But in April 2009 the spotlight was on Las Vegas when the Pulitzer committee awarded its public service prize to the Las Vegas Sun for its coverage of the high fatalities on Las Vegas Strip construction sites The newspaper attributed failures in safety policy to the recent exponential growth in the Las Vegas market In fact since Las Vegas founding in 1905 rapid development has always strained occupational health and safety standards A History of Occupational Health and Safety examines the work hazards and health and safety programs from the early building of the railroad through the construction of the Hoover Dam chemical manufacturing during World War II nuclear testing and dense megaresort construction on the Las Vegas Strip In doing so this comprehensive chronicle reveals the long and unfortunate history of exposing workers residents tourists and the environment to dangerous work all while exposing the present and future to crises in the region Complex interactions and beliefs among the actors involved are emphasized as well as how the medical community interpreted and responded to the risks posed Few places in the United States contain this mixture of industrial and postindustrial sites the Las Vegas area offers unique opportunities to evaluate American occupational health during the twentieth century and reminds us all about the relevancy of protecting our workers

The Settler Sea Traci Brynne Voyles,2021-11 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2022 WHA Caughey Western History Prize for the most distinguished book on the American West Can a sea be a settler What if it is a sea that exists only in the form of incongruous head scratching contradictions a wetland in a desert a wildlife refuge that poisons birds a body of water in which fish suffocate Traci Brynne Voyles s history of the Salton Sea examines how settler colonialism restructures physical environments in ways that further Indigenous dispossession racial capitalism and degradation of the natural world In other words The Settler Sea asks how settler colonialism entraps nature to do settlers work for them The Salton Sea Southern California s largest inland body of water occupies the space between the lush agricultural farmland of the Imperial Valley and the austere desert called America s Sahara The sea sits near the boundary between the United States and Mexico and lies at

the often contested intersections of the sovereign lands of the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla and the state of California Created in 1905 when overflow from the Colorado River combined with a poorly constructed irrigation system to cause the whole river to flow into the desert this human maintained body of water has been considered a looming environmental disaster The Salton Sea s very precariousness the way it sits uncomfortably between worlds existing always in the interstices of human and natural influences between desert and wetland between the skyward pull of the sun and the constant inflow of polluted water is both a symptom and symbol of the larger precariousness of settler relationships to the environment in the West and beyond Voyles provides an innovative exploration of the Salton Sea looking to the ways the sea its origins and its role in human life have been vital to the people who call this region home

Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza,2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers

America the Ingenious Kevin Baker,2016-10-04 America is a nation of inventors tinkers researchers and adventurers What is it that makes America such a fertile place to explore discover and launch the next big thing Baker brings his eye for historical detail to the grand and grandly entertaining tale of American innovation You ll meet people who followed their passions and changed our world the women who created things to make their own lives easier And you ll learn how immigration leads to innovation

Big Science Michael Hiltzik,2015-07-07 Traces the story of forgotten genius Ernest Lawrence 1901 1958 and his invention of the cyclotron which triggered Big Science breakthroughs that have rendered science dependent on government and industry

The State of Conservation Joshua Nygren,2025-01-06 In the twentieth century natural resource conservation emerged as a vital force in US politics laying the groundwork for present day sustainability Merging environmental agricultural and political history Joshua Nygren examines the political economy and ecology of agricultural conservation through the lens of the conservation industrial complex This evolving public private network which united the US Department of Agriculture Congress local and national organizations and the agricultural industry guided soil and water conservation in rural America for much of the century Contrary to the classic tales of US environmental politics and the rise and fall of the New Deal Order this book emphasizes continuity Nygren demonstrates how the conservation policies

programs and partnerships of the 1930s and 1940s persisted through the age of environmentalism and how their defining traits anticipated those typically associated with late twentieth century political culture The conservation industrial complex promoted a development oriented brand of conservation that aided the rise of large scale capital intensive agriculture which continues today It also reshaped the physical and political landscapes of the country leading to impressive conservation victories and spectacular failures by privileging some environments degrading others and intensifying farm depopulation In the name of environmental protection agricultural conservation made rural America less equal *The New Deal* Michael Hiltzik, 2011-09-13 Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal began as a program of short term emergency relief measures and evolved into a truly transformative concept of the federal government's role in Americans lives More than an economic recovery plan it was a reordering of the political system that continues to define America to this day With *The New Deal A Modern History* Pulitzer Prize winning writer Michael Hiltzik offers fresh insights into this inflection point in the American experience Here is an intimate look at the alchemy that allowed FDR to mold his multifaceted and contentious inner circle into a formidable political team *The New Deal A Modern History* shows how Roosevelt through the force of his personality commanded the loyalty of the rock ribbed fiscal conservative Lewis Douglas and the radical agrarian Rexford Tugwell alike of Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins one a curmudgeonly miser the other a spendthrift idealist of Henry Morgenthau gentleman farmer of upstate New York and of Frances Perkins a prim social activist with her roots in Brahmin New England Yet the same character traits that made him so supple and self confident a leader would sow the seeds of the New Deal's end with a shocking surge of Rooseveltian misjudgments Understanding the New Deal may be more important today than at any time in the last eight decades Conceived in response to a devastating financial crisis very similar to America's most recent downturn born of excessive speculation indifferent regulation of banks and investment houses and disproportionate corporate influence over the White House and Congress the New Deal remade the country's economic and political environment in six years of intensive experimentation FDR had no effective model for fighting the worst economic downturn in his generation's experience but the New Deal has provided a model for subsequent presidents who faced challenging economic conditions right up to the present Hiltzik tells the story of how the New Deal was made demonstrating that its precepts did not spring fully conceived from the mind of FDR before or after he took office From first to last the New Deal was a work in progress a patchwork of often contradictory ideas Far from reflecting solely progressive principles the New Deal also accommodated such conservative goals as a balanced budget and the suspension of antitrust enforcement Some programs that became part of the New Deal were borrowed from the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover indeed some of its most successful elements were enacted over FDR's opposition In this bold reevaluation of a decisive moment in American history Michael Hiltzik dispels decades of accumulated myths and misconceptions about the New Deal to capture with clarity and immediacy its origins its legacy and its genius **Rethinking American Disasters** Cynthia A. Kierner, Matthew Mulcahy, Liz

Skilton,2023-04-05 Rethinking American Disasters is a pathbreaking collection of essays on hurricanes earthquakes fires and other calamities in the United States and British colonial America over four centuries Proceeding from the premise that there is no such thing as a natural disaster the collection invites readers to consider disasters and their aftermaths as artifacts of and vantage points onto their historical contexts **Raven Rock** Garrett M. Graff,2017-05-02 The author explores his belief in the government s secret plans to survive a catastrophic attack on US soil even if the rest of us die a roadmap that spans from the dawn of the nuclear age to today Provided by publisher **Ancient Alien Ancestors** Will Hart,2017-07-18 Explores evidence for the theory of directed panspermia that life on Earth and the landscape of Earth itself was engineered by extraterrestrials Details how the Earth was terraformed through a sophisticated geo engineering program providing clear examples such as the precise mathematical longitude configurations of the Great Pyramid of Giza with the major rivers on Earth Shows how our spectrum of blood types supports the theory of panspermia while directly contradicting the conventional out of Africa theory of evolution Examines the strongest modern UFO accounts including the Russian Roswell case as well as the suppressed UFO sightings of NASA astronauts In the early 1970s Nobel Prize winning DNA co discoverer Sir Francis Crick and his colleague Leslie Orgel proposed that in the distant past an extraterrestrial race sent a spacecraft loaded with microorganisms to seed the Earth with life Now more than 40 years later the fields of space research and biotechnology have advanced to the point where they can back up Crick and Orgel s claims about our ancient alien ancestors Sharing scientific evidence of alien involvement with life on our planet and with the very landscape of Earth itself Will Hart refines the theory of directed panspermia that life was intentionally seeded on Earth by extraterrestrials to reveal that the same ET agency also created humans and generated civilization He shows how the Earth was terraformed through an engineering program so sophisticated and vast that it has escaped our attention so far for example the major rivers on Earth are precisely aligned through geo engineering with the Great Pyramid of Giza Revealing the Great Pyramid as an alien message in stone the author explains how the Giza pyramids could not have been built by the ancient Egyptians and examines the extraterrestrial energy technologies used to move the pyramids massive stone blocks methods later rediscovered by Nikola Tesla and the builder of Coral Castle Edward Leedskalnin He details how an advanced race implanted the basic genome on Earth as well as genetically engineered the human race and shows how our spectrum of blood types supports the theory of panspermia while directly contradicting the conventional out of Africa theory of evolution Investigating how the extraterrestrial agency behind the origin of civilization is still working behind the scenes today the author examines the strongest modern UFO accounts including the Russian Roswell case and the suppressed UFO sightings of NASA astronauts He shows that this advanced ET civilization is not an alien race in the way we normally think of aliens they are our ancestors and as human as we are Quakeland Kathryn Miles,2017-08-29 A journey around the United States in search of the truth about the threat of earthquakes leads to spine tingling discoveries unnerving experts and ultimately the

kind of preparations that will actually help guide us through disasters It s a road trip full of surprises Earthquakes You need to worry about them only if you re in San Francisco right Wrong We have been making enormous changes to subterranean America and Mother Earth as always has been making some of her own The consequences for our real estate our civil engineering and our communities will be huge because they will include earthquakes most of us do not expect and cannot imagine at least not without reading Quakeland Kathryn Miles descends into mines in the Northwest dissects Mississippi levee engineering studies uncovers the horrific risks of an earthquake in the Northeast and interviews the seismologists structural engineers and emergency managers around the country who are addressing this ground shaking threat As Miles relates the era of human induced earthquakes began in 1962 in Colorado after millions of gallons of chemical weapon waste was pumped underground in the Rockies More than 1 500 quakes over the following seven years resulted The Department of Energy plans to dump spent nuclear rods in the same way Evidence of fracking s seismological impact continues to mount Humans as well as fault lines built our quakeland What will happen when Memphis home of FedEx s 1 5 million packages a day hub goes offline as a result of an earthquake along the unstable Reelfoot Fault FEMA has estimated that a modest 7 0 magnitude quake twenty of these happen per year around the world along the Wasatch Fault under Salt Lake City would put a 33 billion dent in our economy When the Fukushima reactor melted down tens of thousands were displaced If New York s Indian Point nuclear power plant blows ten million people will be displaced How would that evacuation even begin Kathryn Miles tour of our land is as fascinating and frightening as it is irresistibly compelling *Golden State* Michael Hiltzik, 2025-02-15 Written by Pulitzer Prize winning Californian Michael Hiltzik this is the definitive essential work on the Golden State s history and legacy [Gambling With Lives](#) Michelle Follette Turk, 2020-12-15 The United States has a long and unfortunate history of exposing employees the public and the environment to dangerous work But in April 2009 the spotlight was on Las Vegas when the Pulitzer committee awarded its public service prize to the Las Vegas Sun for its coverage of the high fatalities on Las Vegas Strip construction sites The newspaper attributed failures in safety policy to the recent exponential growth in the Las Vegas market In fact since Las Vegas founding in 1905 rapid development has always strained occupational health and safety standards A History of Occupational Health and Safety examines the work hazards and health and safety programs from the early building of the railroad through the construction of the Hoover Dam chemical manufacturing during World War II nuclear testing and dense megaresort construction on the Las Vegas Strip In doing so this comprehensive chronicle reveals the long and unfortunate history of exposing workers residents tourists and the environment to dangerous work all while exposing the present and future to crises in the region Complex interactions and beliefs among the actors involved are emphasized as well as how the medical community interpreted and responded to the risks posed Few places in the United States contain this mixture of industrial and postindustrial sites the Las Vegas area offers unique opportunities to evaluate American occupational health during the twentieth century and reminds us all about

the relevancy of protecting our workers **Water Bankruptcy in the Land of Plenty** Franck Poupeau, Hoshin Gupta, Aleix Serrat-Capdevila, Maria A. Sans-Fuentes, Susan Harris, László G. Hayde, 2017-12-21 As the American Southwest faces its deepest drought in history this book explores the provocative notion of water bankruptcy with a view towards emphasizing the diversity and complexity of water issues in this region It bridges between the narratives of growth and the strategies or policies adopted to pursue competing agendas and circumvent the inevitable A window of opportunity provided by this current long term drought may be used to induce change by dealing with threats that derive from imbalances between growth patterns and available resources the primary cause of scarcity A first of its kind this book was developed through close collaboration of a broad range of natural scientists social scientists and resource managers from Europe and United States It constitutes a collective elaboration of a transdisciplinary approach to unveiling the inner workings of how water was fought for allocated and used in the American Southwest with a focus on Arizona Specifically it offers an innovative scientific perspective that produces a critical diagnostic evaluation of water management with a particular view to identifying risks for the Tucson region that is facing continuous urban sprawl and economic growth *Thirst* Steven Mithen, 2012-11-26 Freshwater shortages will affect 75% of the world's population by 2050 Mithen puts this crisis into context by exploring 10 000 years of water management Thirst tells of civilizations defeated by the water challenge and of technological ingenuity that sustained communities in hostile environments Work with nature not against it he advises

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