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overshadow the experiences of marginalized communities and the complexities of social and political movements His reliance on a grand narrative of Californias progress may downplay the challenges and injustices faced by various groups throughout its history Therefore it is crucial to engage with Starrs work not as a definitive truth but as a valuable starting point for further exploration and discussion Recognizing the ethical considerations involved in interpreting history allows us to move beyond simplistic narratives and engage with the full complexity of Californias past and its implications for the present Conclusion Kevin Starrs California A History remains a vital resource for understanding the states rich and complicated past His insights into the Soucon and its influence on Californias culture and identity continue to be relevant today providing a framework for analyzing the challenges and opportunities facing the state However it is important to approach Starrs work critically acknowledging the limitations of any historical narrative and the need for diverse perspectives By engaging with Starrs work in this way we can gain a deeper understanding of Californias past and its implications for shaping a more just and equitable future 3

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a california classic california it should be remembered was very much the wild west having to wait until 1850 before it could force its way into statehood so what tamed it mr starr s answer is a combination of great men great ideas and great projects the economist from the age of exploration to the age of arnold the golden state s premier historian distills the entire sweep of california s history into one splendid volume kevin starr covers it all spain s conquest of the native peoples of california in the early sixteenth century and the chain of missions that helped that country exert control over the upper

part of the territory the discovery of gold in january 1848 the incredible wealth of the big four railroad tycoons the devastating san francisco earthquake of 1906 the emergence of hollywood as the world s entertainment capital and of silicon valley as the center of high tech research and development the role of labor both organized and migrant in key industries from agriculture to aerospace in a rapid fire epic of discovery innovation catastrophe and triumph starr gathers together everything that is most important most fascinating and most revealing about our greatest state praise for california a fast paced and wide ranging history starr accomplishes the feat with skill grace and verve los angeles times book review kevin starr is one of california s greatest historians and california is an invaluable contribution to our state s record and lore maria shriver journalist and former first lady of california a breeze to read san francisco

kevin starr s california dream series has evolved into something much richer and more significant than starr could reasonably have expected when he began the atlantic the set includes americans and the california dream inventing the dream material dreams endangered dreams and the dream endures

carmel by the sea the early years 1903 1913 describes the establishment of carmel by the sea california along with an overview of the history of the carmel mission and the monterey peninsula the book s emphasis is on the development of carmel as a bohemian artists and writers colony at the start of the 20th century the town s first decade of existence is described the businesses and services offered and the residential architecture there are biographies of the well known bohemian artists writers poets builders and other notable residents and visitors in the early 1900 s this original group of settlers the majority of whom came from northern california s bay area were distinctive individuals who were drawn to the coastal village by its scenic beauty and the inspiration it provided for their intellectual pursuits they set the tone that made carmel by the sea a bohemian enclave on the west coast and distinguished it as a unique place these early residents and visitors left a significant and lasting impact on the future of the seaside town which in turn attracted other creative talents to the area through the years and still to this day carmel by the sea the early years 1903 1913 preserves the literary artistic cultural and architectural heritage of carmel and the monterey peninsula region

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

in this extraordinary book kevin starr widely acknowledged as the premier historian of

california the scope of whose scholarship the atlantic monthly has called breathtaking probes the possible collapse of the california dream in the years 1990 2003 in a series of compelling chapters coast of dreams moves through a variety of topics that show the california of the last decade when the state was sometimes stumbling sometimes humbled but more often flourishing with its usual panache from gang violence in los angeles to the spectacular rise and equally spectacular fall of silicon valley from the northridge earthquake to the recall of governor gray davis starr ranges over myriad facts anecdotes news stories personal impressions and analyses to explore a time of unprecedented upheaval in california coast of dreams describes an exceptional diversity of people cultures and values an economy that mirrors the economic state of the nation a battlefield where industry and the necessities of infrastructure collide with the inherent demands of a unique and stunning natural environment it explores california politics including arnold schwarzenegger s election in the 2003 recall the multifaceted business landscape and controversial icons such as o j simpson historians of the future starr writes will be able to see with more certainty whether or not the period 1990 2003 was not only the end of one california but the beginning of another in the meantime he gives a picture of the place and time in a book at once sweeping and riveting in its details deeply informed engagingly personal and altogether fascinating

what we now call the good life first appeared in california during the 1930s motels home trailers drive ins barbecues beach life and surfing sports from polo and tennis and golf to mountain climbing and skiing sportswear a word coined at the time and sun suits were all a part of the good life perhaps california s most distinctive influence of the 1930s in the dream endures kevin starr shows how the good life prospered in california in pursuits such as film fiction leisure and architecture and helped to define american culture and society then and for years to come starr previously chronicled how californians absorbed the thousand natural shocks of the great depression unemployment strikes communist agitation reactionary conspiracies in endangered dreams the fourth volume of his classic history of california in the dream endures starr reveals the other side of the picture examining the newly important places where the good life flourished like los angeles where hollywood lived palm springs where hollywood vacationed san diego where the navy went the california institute of technology in pasadena where einstein went and changed his view of the universe and college towns like berkeley we read about the rich urban life of san francisco and los angeles and in newly important communities like carmel and san simeon the home of william randolph hearst where each thursday afternoon automobiles packed with hollywood celebrities would arrive from southern california for the long weekend at hearst castle the 1930s were the heyday of the hollywood studios and starr brilliantly captures hollywood films and the society that surrounded the studios starr offers an astute discussion of the european refugees who arrived in hollywood during the period prominent european film actors and artists and the creative refugees who were drawn to hollywood and southern california in these

years igor stravinsky arnold schoenberg man ray bertolt brecht christopher isherwood aldous huxley thomas mann and franz werfel starr gives a fascinating account of how many of them attempted to recreate their european world in california and how others like samuel goldwyn provided stories and dreams for their adopted nation starr reserves his greatest attention and most memorable writing for san francisco for starr despite the city's beauty and commercial importance san francisco's most important achievement was the sense of well being it conferred on its citizens it was a city that magically belonged to everyone whether discussing photographers like edward weston and ansel adams hard boiled fiction writers or the new breed of female star marlene dietrich jean harlow bette davis carole lombard and the improbable mae west the dream endures is a brilliant social and cultural history in many ways the most far reaching and important of starr's california books

this second volume of starr's cultural history of the golden state focuses on the turn of the century years and the emergence of southern california as a regional culture in its own right

the sixth volume in one of the great ongoing works of american cultural history kevin starr's monumental americans and the california dream embattled dreams is a peerless work of cultural history following california in the years surrounding world war ii during the 1940s california ascended to a new more powerful role in the nation starr describes the vast expansion of the war industry and california's role as the arsenal of democracy especially the significant part women played in the aviation industry he examines the politics of the state earl warren as the dominant political figure the anti communist movement and red baiting and the early career of richard nixon he also looks at culture ranging from hollywood to the counterculture to film noir and detective stories and he illuminates the harassment of japanese immigrants and the shameful treatment of other minorities especially hispanics and blacks in embattled dreams starr again provides a spellbinding account of the golden state narrating california's transformation from a regional power to a dominant economic social and cultural force with a novelist's eye for the telling detail and a historian's grasp of the sweep of grand events starr's got it all down i read the book with absorbed admiration herman wouk pulitzer prize winning author of the caine mutiny and the winds of war the scope of starr's scholarship is breathtaking atlantic monthly a magnificent accomplishment los angeles times book review brilliant and epic social and cultural history business week ebullient nuanced interdisciplinary history of the grandest kind san francisco chronicle

this contemporary history of california covers everything from surfing to computing from new age to defence contracting from hollywood to homeboys

what does it mean to live in the west today do people tend to identify with states with regions or with the larger west this book examines the development of regional identity in

the american west demonstrating that it is a regionally diverse entity made up of many different wests great plains southwest rocky mountains and more in which american regionalism finds its fullest expression these fourteen original essays tell how a sense of place emerged among residents of various regions and how a sense of those places was developed by people outside of them wrobel and steiner first offer a compelling overview of the west s regional nature then thirteen other rising or renowned scholars from history american studies geography and literature tell how regional consciousness formed among inhabitants of particular regions all of the essays address the larger issue of the centrality of place in determining social and cultural forms and individual and collective identities some focus on race and culture as the primary influences on regional consciousness while others emphasize environmental and economic factors or the influence of literature some even examine western regionalism in areas that lie beyond the west as it has traditionally been conceived each of the contributors believes that where a people live helps determine what they are and they write not only about the many wests within the larger west but also about the constant state of flux in which regionalism exists many books speak of the west as a place but few others deal with the west s different places many wests presents a vision of the west that reflects both the common heritage and unique character of each major subregion building on the revisionist impulse of the last decade to help redirect new western history toward an appreciation of regional diversity and integrate scholarship in the regional subfields it is a book for everyone who lives in studies or loves the west for it confirms that it is home to very different peoples economies histories and regions

a lucid and rewarding synthesis of cultural and western history richard w etulain author of writing western history wrobel makes a fine contribution to the study of myth by analyzing the anxiety or angst americans felt about the frontier in the half century after 1890 this is an excellent book on a big subject executed with much skill western historical quarterly direct admirably brief and crisply written journal of american history

written by a native san franciscan who combines a moving and expressive style with the objective eye of the scholar professor starr s chronicle will appeal to all those who relish american history set forth in vivid detail and enriched with insight

a passionate chronicle of the golden gate bridge s construction by a national humanities medal winning historian reveals influences from culture and nature that shaped its development while offering insight into its role as a national symbol of american engineering and innovation

a response by the san francisco organization to a may 6 1978 column in the san francisco examiner by starr entitled a lesson in history in which he became a man coming unhinged stirred to a white foam of hatred by the radical element of the gay community a chastisement of starr and a statement of the realities faced by gay men and women in

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outspoken and controversial stephen field served on the supreme court from his appointment by lincoln in 1863 through the closing years of the century no justice had ever served longer on the court and few were as determined to use the court to lead the nation into a new and exciting era paul kens shows how field ascended to such prominence what influenced his legal thought and court opinions and why both are still very relevant today one of the famous gold rush forty niners field was a founder of marysville california a state legislator and state supreme court justice his decisions from the state bench and later from the federal circuit court often placed him in the middle of tense conflicts over the distribution of the land and mineral wealth of the new state kens illuminates how field s experiences in early california influenced his jurisprudence and produced a theory of liberty that reflected both the ideals of his jacksonian youth and the teachings of laissez faire economics during the time that field served on the u s supreme court the nation went through the civil war and reconstruction and moved from an agrarian to an industrial economy in which big business dominated fear of concentrated wealth caused many reformers of the time to look to government as an ally in the preservation of their liberty in the volatile debates over government regulation of business field became a leading advocate of substantive due process and liberty of contract legal doctrines that enabled the court to veto state economic legislation and heavily influenced constitutional law well into the twentieth century in the effort to curb what he viewed as the excessive power of government field tended to side with business and frequently came into conflict with reformers of his era gracefully written and filled with sharp insights kens study sheds new light on field s role in helping the court define the nature of liberty and determine the extent of constitutional protection of property by focusing on the political economic and social struggles of his time it explains field s jurisprudence in terms of conflicting views of liberty and individualism it firmly establishes field as a persuasive spokesman for one side of that conflict and as a prototype for the modern activist judge while providing an important new view of capitalist expansion and social change in gilded age america

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