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Gold Rush 2000 Ed Mitchell, 1999 Winner of the National Publishers Freedom Award Best New Fiction in the USA A ruthless international conglomerate stalks Iraq war hero Nolen Martin to steal the massive gold vein he and his foster father discover in northern California Simultaneously the FBI attempts to prevent the inevitable gold rush from exposing the government's clandestine weapons development site National security must be protected Nolen's family and the emerging relationship with stockbroker Maida Collins are battered and challenged as they attempt to outwit the powerful mining conglomerate and avoid arrest by the FBI Can Nolen Maida and his family survive This hardback is a full length action adventure and suspense thriller of 346 pages and is book 1 in Ed's Gold Lust Series History of California , , **Jolly Fellows** Richard Stott, 2009-09-21 Jolly fellows a term that gained currency in the nineteenth century referred to those men whose more colorful antics included brawling heavy drinking gambling and playing pranks Reforms especially the temperance movement stigmatized such behavior but pockets of jolly fellowship continued to flourish throughout the country Richard Stott scrutinizes and analyzes this behavior to appreciate its origins and meaning Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control Even as the number of jolly fellows dwindled jolly themes flowed into American popular culture through minstrelsy dime novels and comic strips Jolly Fellows proposes a new interpretation of nineteenth century American culture and society and will inform future work on masculinity during this period The Oxford Handbook of Creative Industries Candace Jones, Mark Lorenzen, Jonathan Sapsed, 2015 This book discusses creative industries from the perspectives of economics management psychology law geography and policy The book combines views on how creativity is turned into economic business and social value as well as contemporary trends digital technologies and creative industries in emerging economies such as China and India **Contemporary Issues in Taxation Research** Andy Lymer, 2019-11-12 This book is based upon papers presented at the 10th Annual Conference of the Tax Research Network held at the University of Birmingham United Kingdom in September 2000 The book covers four discrete areas namely compliance e commerce and taxation international taxation and taxation within the European Union and value added tax and focuses within those areas on issues of topical and continuing interest In an introductory chapter the editors provide an overview of the subject matter of each of the substantive chapters of which there are eleven They conclude by seeking to extrapolate from those chapters notwithstanding their diversity various matters of wider and contemporary import to taxation The treatment of the material

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Professor in the American Studies program at New York University A writer for Artforum The Nation The Village Voice and many other publications he is the author or editor of thirteen books including The Celebration Chronicles Real Love The Chicago Gangster Theory of Life Strange Weather No Respect and most recently Low Pay High Profile The Global Push for Fair Labor

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Biotechnology and the Challenge of Property Remigius N. Nwabueze, 2016-04-15 Biotechnology and the Challenge of Property addresses the question of how the advancement of property law is capable of controlling the interests generated by the engineering of human tissues Through a comparative consideration of non Western societies and industrialized cultures this book addresses the impact of modern biotechnology and its legal accommodation on the customary conduct and traditional beliefs which shape the lives of different communities Nwabueze provides an introduction to the legal regulation of the evolving uses of human tissues and its implications for traditional knowledge beliefs and cultures

California Trails Northern Sierra Region Peter Massey, Jeanne Wilson, Angela Titus, 2006-09 This book outlines detailed trail information for 55 off the beaten path routes located near the towns of Sacramento east Red Bluff east Truckee South Lake Tahoe Sonora Susanville Chico Oroville Yuba City Placerville Stockton east Jackson and Sonora NEW full COLOR addition to our Trails series These handy 6x9 books include scenic drives plus a whole lot more Including some of America s best mountain biking hiking camping and fishing areas Ghost towns galore Step back into the past while wandering through abandoned mining areas old buildings and even entire towns INCLUDES GPS coordinates throughout each book

Race and Nation in Modern Latin America Nancy P. Appelbaum, Anne S. Macpherson, Karin Alejandra Rosemblatt, 2003-11-20 This collection brings together innovative historical work on race and national identity in Latin America and the Caribbean and places this scholarship in the context of interdisciplinary and transnational discussions regarding race and nation in the Americas Moving beyond debates about whether ideologies of racial democracy have actually served to obscure discrimination the book shows how notions of race and nationhood have varied over time across Latin America s political landscapes Framing the themes and questions explored in the volume the editors introduction also provides an overview of the current state of the interdisciplinary literature on race and nation state formation Essays on the postindependence period in Belize Brazil Colombia Cuba Mexico Panama and Peru consider how popular and elite racial constructs have developed in relation to one another and to processes of nation building Contributors also examine how ideas regarding racial and national identities have been gendered and ask how racialized constructions of nationhood have shaped and limited the citizenship rights of subordinated groups The contributors are Sueann Caulfield Sarah C Chambers Lillian Guerra Anne S Macpherson Aims McGuinness Gerardo Renique James Sanders Alexandra Minna Stern and Barbara Weinstein

Art/Women/California, 1950Ð2000 Diana Burgess Fuller, Daniela Salvioni, 2002-05-29 This is the book on women s art I ve been waiting for smart deeply rooted and up to date with an overdue focus on women of color that fills in the historical cracks Read it and run with it Lucy R Lippard

author of *The Pink Glass Swan* Selected Essays on Feminist Art More than merely beautiful and ground breaking Art Women California 1950 2000 is also about the enriching interventions created by diverse women artists the effect of whose work is not only far reaching but has also opened up the very definition of American art It is about intellectual interdisciplinarity and the dialectical relationship between art and social context It is about the way various California cultures Native Latino Asian feminist immigrant politically active and virtual which are so different from the trope of the Western cowboy have intervened in that entity we imagine as America Elaine Kim editor of *Dangerous Women* Gender and Korean Nationalism Rich and provocative A pleasure to read and to look at Linda Nochlin author of *The Body in Pieces* The Fragment as a Metaphor of Modernity This book should greatly help everyone understand the remarkably diversified evolution of art in California which is largely due to the great influx of women and the transformative effect of a new feminist consciousness Arthur C Danto author of *Philosophizing Art* Selected Essays *The Elusive Eden* Richard B. Rice, William A. Bullough, Richard J. Orsi, Mary Ann Irwin, Michael F. Magliari, Cecilia M. Tsu, 2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity *The Elusive Eden* charts the historical development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world Now in its fifth edition this up to date text provides an authoritative original and balanced survey of California history incorporating the latest scholarship Coverage includes new material on political upheavals the global banking crisis changes in education and the economy and California s shifting demographic profile This edition of *The Elusive Eden* features expanded coverage of gender class race and ethnicity giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California With its continued emphasis on geography and environment the text also gives attention to regional issues moving from the metropolitan areas to the state s rural and desert areas Lively and readable *The Elusive Eden* is organized in ten parts Each chronological section begins with an in depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change bringing California history to life **The Internet and Travel and Tourism Education** Bob Mckercher, Gary Williams, William Chernish, 2023-05-31 Design and implement successful Web based courses This wide ranging book discusses both the micro and macro aspects of using the Internet to enhance your travel and tourism curriculum *The Internet and Travel and Tourism Education* offers useful insights for both novices and experienced users With these suggestions you can use online resources to contribute to your class objectives The innovative teaching strategies presented in *The Internet and Travel and Tourism Education* will not soon become outdated Instead of being based on fast changing technical details such as specific programs the ideas are rooted in the way information is presented and absorbed By tapping the power of the Internet you can find more effective ways to teach the skills and facts your students need *The Internet and Travel and Tourism Education* provides helpful advice and information on essential aspects of this powerful tool including Web based instruction students

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plugged into a sizeable network of talent something that established cities like New York and San Francisco provided in abundance In addition to creating new types of jobs and luring thousands of workers back into the city new media districts created a new technobohemian urban culture With vignettes of the high rollers in New York s new media economy and stories of wild parties in downtown lofts Michael Indergaard introduces us to the players in this new economy and explores this intersection of commerce and culture in 1990s New York He also reveals how the dot com crash laid bare the hidden connections between the so called new economy of new media and the ages old engines of New York wealth real estate speculators and Wall Street Chronicling the go go years and ultimate crash of the new media district Silicon Alley is a brilliant account of how hype forged a marriage of technology and finance which in turn generated a new urban culture

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