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**Becoming America's Playground** Larry D. Gragg,2019-08-29 In 1950 Las Vegas saw a million tourists In 1960 it attracted ten million The city entered the fifties as a regional destination where prosperous postwar Americans could enjoy vices largely forbidden elsewhere and it emerged in the sixties as a national hotspot the glitzy resort city that lights up the American West today Becoming America s Playground chronicles the vice and the toil that gave Las Vegas its worldwide reputation in those transformative years Las Vegas s rise was no happy accident After World War II vacationing Americans traveled the country in record numbers making tourism a top industry in such states as California and Florida The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce saw its chance and developed a plan to capitalize on the town s burgeoning reputation for leisure Las Vegas pinned its hopes for the future on Americans need for escape Transforming a vice city financed largely by the mob into a family vacation spot was not easy Hotel and casino publicists closely monitored media representations of the city and took

every opportunity to stage images of good clean fun for the public posing even the atomic bomb tests conducted just miles away as an attraction The racism and sexism common in the rest of the nation in the era prevailed in Las Vegas too The wild success of Frank Sinatra s Rat Pack performances at the Sands Hotel in 1960 demonstrated the city s slow progress toward equality Women couldn t work as dealers in Las Vegas until the 1970s yet they found more opportunities for well paying jobs there than many American women could find elsewhere Gragg shows how a place like the Las Vegas Strip with its glitz and vast wealth and its wildly public consumption of vice rose to prominence in the 1950s a decade of Cold War anxiety and civil rights conflict Becoming America s Playground brings this pivotal decade in Las Vegas into sharp focus for the first time

Presidential Swing States Rafael Jacob,David Schultz,2022-07-07 The 2020 US presidential race was one of the most hotly contested and contentious in recent American history While the election produced the greatest turnout in American history and the highest percentage turnout in 60 years the election still came down to a handful of swing states that ultimately decided the election In their third edition of Presidential Swing States Rafael Jacob and David Schultz examine the 2020 presidential election keying in on the few critical states that actually decided the election and why With cases studies written by prominent political scientists who are experts on these swing states Presidential Swing States also explains why some states were swing states but no longer are why some continue to be swing states and what states beyond 2020 may be the future swing states that decide the presidency The book contains in depth case studies of the swing states and swing counties that decide presidential elections in the United States Students in classes on American Politics and Government Parties Campaigns and Elections State Politics and the Presidency will all be well served by the analyses in this volume as will journalists reporting on presidential elections and the general public

The Roots of Reno Al W. Moe,2008-10-03 Reno was truly Hell on Wheels in the 1920 s The rest of the nation considered the town Sodom and Gomorra but that s only half the truth Reno offered everything in the way of adult entertainment from speakeasy s and houses of ill repute to open gaming legal or not And it took plenty of sins by the founding fathers to make Reno The biggest little city in the world When the gold veins of Tonopah and Goldfield ran out the casino owners moved to Reno where even greater riches awaited Together a group of four men Nick Abelman Bill Graham Jim McKay George Wingfield took over Reno s casinos and held sway over the town for the next three decades Together they administered policy collected juice ran politicians and owned the red light district and most of the town s casinos When that wasn t enough they took over the banks and laundered money for crooks like Pretty Boy Floyd Alvin Karpis and Ma Barker s boys and offered safety to Baby Face Nelson It was a good gig The Reno Four dictated policy all over Northern Nevada taking special care of Reno and Lake Tahoe casinos up until the late 1950 s Their influence made Reno before Bill Harrah or Pappy Smith ever arrived needing an introduction and permission to build their own casinos Harold s Club and Harrah s This is an expansion an unabridged version of Mob City Reno with much to tell about Nevada s gold mining towns

The Executive Branch of State Government Margaret R. Ferguson,2006-04-21 This

volume offers both historical and contemporary perspectives on the office of the governor covering all 50 states and providing a comprehensive examination of the executive branch at the state level One of three titles in ABC CLIO's About State Government set this work offers comprehensive coverage of contemporary American politics at the state level It explores the critical roles played by the governorship and state level bureaucracies both in managing the state's business and as a component of the overall national system of government Written by some of the nation's foremost authorities on state politics The Executive Branch of State Government chronicles the evolution of the state level executive apparatus from colonial times to the present emphasizing its current importance on the local and national political stage Chapters examine the structure and function of the governorship and state agencies the people who serve as governor and in those agencies and the multitude of forces that impact their work A separate chapter examines the particular characteristics of executive branches state by state

*Reno's Big Gamble* Alicia Barber, 2023-05-19 When Pittsburgh socialite Laura Corey rolled into Reno Nevada in 1905 for a six month stay her goal was a divorce from the president of U S Steel Her visit also provided a provocative glimpse into the city's future With its rugged landscape and rough edged culture Reno had little to offer early twentieth century visitors besides the gambling and prostitution that had remained unregulated since Nevada's silver mining heyday But the possibility of easy divorce attracted national media attention East Coast notables and Hollywood stars and soon the Reno Cure was all the rage Almost overnight Reno was on the map Alicia Barber traces the transformation of Reno's reputation from backward railroad town to the nationally known Sin Central as Garrison Keillor observed a place where you could see things that you wouldn't want to see in your own hometown Chronicling the city's changing fortunes from the days of the Comstock Lode she describes how city leaders came to embrace an identity as The Biggest Little City in the World and transform their town into a lively tourist mecca Focusing on the evolution of urban reputation Barber carefully distinguishes between the image that a city's promoters hope to manufacture and the impression that outsiders actually have Interweaving aspects of urban identity she shows how sense of place promoted image and civic reputation intermingled and influenced each other and how they in turn shaped the urban environment Quickie divorces notwithstanding Reno's primary growth engine was gambling modern casinos came to dominate the downtown landscape When mainstream America balked Reno countered by advertising tax freedom and natural splendor to attract new residents But by the mid seventies unchecked growth and competition from Las Vegas had initiated a downslide that persisted until a carefully crafted series of special events and the rise of recreational tourism began to attract new breeds of tourists Barber's engaging story portrays Reno as more than a second string Las Vegas having pioneered most of the attractions gaming and prizefighting divorces and weddings that made the larger city famous As Reno continues to remold itself to weather the shifting winds of tourism and growth Barber's book provides a cautionary tale for other cities hoping to ride the latest consumer trends

Speaking Through the Aspens J. Mallea-Olaetxe, 2016-06-01 Speaking Through the Aspens analyzes the content of thousands of

arborglyphs in the mountains of Nevada and California by topic language politics the Basque homeland the shepherd's life sex and pictorial themes In addition author Mallea Olaetxe has examined such shepherd artifacts as sheep camps and bread ovens conducted extensive interviews with former herders and sheep company personnel and undertaken research in immigration and other records The result is a highly original work of history a detailed account of the lives of Basque shepherders in the American West For the first time these men who contributed so much to the development of the region many of whom went on to establish the West's thriving Basque community speak for themselves about their experiences Enhanced by numerous illustrations this book is history at its most engrossing essential reading for scholars and anyone curious about the arboglyph phenomenon *The Money and the Power* Sally Denton, Roger Morris, 2002-03-12 Las Vegas

the name evokes images of divorce and dice gangsters and glitz But beneath it all is a sordid history that is much more insidious and far reaching than ever imagined *The Money and the Power* is the most comprehensive look yet at Las Vegas and its breadth of influence Based on five years of intensive research and interviewing Sally Denton and Roger Morris reveal the city's historic network of links to Wall Street international drug traffickers and the CIA In doing so they expose the disturbing connections amongst politicians businessmen and the criminals that harness these illegal activities Through this lucid and gripping indictment of Las Vegas Morris and Denton uncover a national ethic of exploitation violence and greed and provide a provocative reinterpretation of twentieth century American history Now this neon maelstrom of ruthlessness and greed stands to not as an aberrant sin city but as a natural outgrowth of the corruption and worship of money that have come to permeate American life **Cities, Sagebrush, and Solitude** Dennis R. Judd, Stephanie L. Witt, 2015-03-16 Cities

**Sagebrush and Solitude** explores the transformation of the largest desert in North America the Great Basin into America's last urban frontier In recent decades Las Vegas Reno Salt Lake City and Boise have become the anchors for sprawling metropolitan regions This population explosion has been fueled by the maturing of Las Vegas as the nation's entertainment capital the rise of Reno as a magnet for multitudes of California expatriates the development of Salt Lake City's urban corridor along the Wasatch Range and the growth of Boise's celebrated high tech economy and hip urban culture The blooming of cities in a fragile desert region poses a host of environmental challenges The policies required to manage their impact however often collide with an entrenched political culture that has long resisted cooperative or governmental effort The alchemical mixture of three ingredients cities aridity and a libertarian political outlook makes the Great Basin a compelling place to study This book addresses a pressing question are large cities ultimately sustainable in such a fragile environment All the Water the Law Allows Christian S. Harrison, 2021-08-12 As the population of the greater Las Vegas

area grows and the climate warms the threat of a water shortage looms over southern Nevada But as Christian S Harrison demonstrates in *All the Water the Law Allows* the threat of shortage arises not from the local environment but from the American legal system specifically the Law of the River that governs water allocation from the Colorado River In this political

and legal history of the Las Vegas water supply Harrison focuses on the creation and actions of the Southern Nevada Water Authority SNWA to tell a story with profound implications and important lessons for water politics and natural resource policy in the twenty first century In the state with the smallest allocation of the Colorado s water supply Las Vegas faces the twin challenges of aridity and federal law to obtain water for its ever expanding population All the Water the Law Allows describes how the impending threat of shortage in the 1980s compelled the five metropolitan water agencies of greater Las Vegas to unify into a single entity Harrison relates the circumstances of the SNWA s evolution and reveals how the unification of local county and state interests allowed the compact to address regional water policy with greater force and focus than any of its peers in the Colorado River Basin Most notably the SNWA has mapped conservation plans that have drastically reduced local water consumption and in the interstate realm it has been at the center of groundbreaking water sharing agreements Yet these achievements do not challenge the fundamental primacy of the Law of the River If current trends continue and the Basin States are compelled to reassess the river s distribution the SNWA will be a force and a model for the Basin as a whole

The Gold Crusades Douglas Fetherling, 1997-12-15 Among the hordes of starry eyed argonauts who flocked to the California gold rush of 1849 was an Australian named Edward Hargraves He left America empty handed only to find gold in his own backyard The result was the great Australian rush of the 1850s which also attracted participants from around the world A South African named P J Marais was one of them Marais too returned home in defeat only to set in motion the diamond and gold rushes that transformed southern Africa And so it went Most previous historians of the gold rushes have tended to view them as acts of spontaneous nationalism Each country likes to see its own gold rush as the one that either shaped those that followed or epitomized all the rest In The Gold Crusades A Social History of Gold Rushes 1849 1929 Douglas Fetherling takes a different approach Fetherling argues that the gold rushes in the United States Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa shared the same causes and results the same characters and characteristics He posits that they were in fact a single discontinuous event an expression of the British imperial experience and nineteenth century liberalism He does so with dash and style and with a sharp eye for the telling anecdote the out of the way document and the bold connection between seemingly unrelated disciplines Originally published by Macmillan of Canada 1988

**Betting the Line** Richard O. Davies, Richard G. Abram, 2001 A study of gambling particularly sports gambling and how it has thrived in American culture According to Davies and Abram the culture of betting results from two complementary influences in American society risk taking and speculation This is the first effort by academic writers to describe and interpret the history of sports wagering in the United States Although many books have been written about 3 how to bet and win 4 Betting the Line presents a serious history of this popular activity in Colonial and Civil War eras to today from early betting on horse racing and baseball to the modern venues of basketball and football By considering topics as diverse as the business of a bookie the expansion of legalized gambling and the increase in popularity of televised sports the authors offer

readers an insightful look into a practice that has become commonplace in American popular culture In a mere seventy years the number of states where gambling is legal jumped from one to forty eight Yet Nevada remains the only state where sports betting is legal This book challenges many long standing myths and stereotypes that revolve around the enterprise arguing that sports gambling is reflective of the American free enterprise culture **Class Struggle in Hollywood, 1930-1950**

Gerald Horne, 2022-02-24 A taut narrative in elegant prose Horne has unearthed a vitally important and mostly forgotten aspect of Hollywood and labor history Publishers Weekly As World War II wound down in 1945 and the cold war heated up the skilled trades that made up the Conference of Studio Unions CSU began a tumultuous strike at the major Hollywood studios This turmoil escalated further when the studios retaliated by locking out CSU in 1946 This labor unrest unleashed a fury of Red baiting that allowed studio moguls to crush the union and seize control of the production process with far reaching consequences This engrossing book probes the motives and actions of all the players to reveal the full story of the CSU strike and the resulting lockout of 1946 Gerald Horne draws extensively on primary materials and oral histories to document how limited a threat the Communist party actually posed in Hollywood even as studio moguls successfully used the Red scare to undermine union clout prevent film stars from supporting labor and prove the moguls own patriotism Horne also discloses that unnoticed amid the turmoil organized crime entrenched itself in management and labor gaining considerable control over both the product and the profits of Hollywood This research demonstrates that the CSU strike and lockout were a pivotal moment in Hollywood history with consequences for everything from production values to the kinds of stories told in films to permanent shifts in the centers of power *Crying the News* Vincent DiGirolamo, 2019

*Crying the News* A History of America's Newsboys is the first book to place newsboys at the center of American history analyzing their inseparable role as economic actors and cultural symbols in the creation of print capitalism popular democracy and national character DiGirolamo's sweeping narrative traces the shifting fortunes of these little merchants over a century of war and peace prosperity and depression exploitation and reform chronicling their exploits in every region of the country as well as on the railroads that linked them **Nevada Historical Society Quarterly** Nevada Historical Society, 2007 **A Short**

**History of Reno, Second Edition** Richard Moreno, 2015-10-01 This completely revised and updated edition of *A Short History of Reno* provides an entertaining and informative account of Reno's remarkably colorful history Richard Moreno discusses Reno's efforts from its early beginnings in the 1850s to the present day to reinvent itself as a recreation entertainment education and technology hub Moreno looks at the gamblers casino builders and performers who helped create the world famous gaming industry and he considers the celebrities who came to end unhappy marriages back when Reno was the divorce capital of the world Moreno brings the city's history up to date with coverage of the businesspeople and civic leaders who helped make Reno an attraction that still lures millions of visitors each year Today's travelers and residents explore Reno's flamboyant heart and scenic wonders topics the author examines in an accessible and lively fashion



*Money, Power, and the People* Christopher W. Shaw, 2019-09-05 Banks and bankers are hardly the most beloved institutions and people in this country. With its corruptive influence on politics and stranglehold on the American economy, Wall Street is held in high regard by few outside the financial sector. But the pitchforks raised against this behemoth are largely rhetorical; we rarely see riots in the streets or public demands for an equitable and democratic banking system that result in serious national changes. Yet the situation was vastly different a century ago, as Christopher W. Shaw shows. This book upends the conventional thinking that financial policy in the early twentieth century was set primarily by the needs and demands of bankers. Shaw shows that banking and politics were directly shaped by the literal and symbolic investments of the grassroots. This engagement remade financial institutions and the national economy through populist pressure and the establishment of federal regulatory programs and agencies like the Farm Credit System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Shaw reveals the surprising groundswell behind seemingly arcane legislation, as well as the power of the people to demand serious political repercussions for the banks that caused the Great Depression. One result of this sustained interest and pressure was legislation and regulation that brought on a long period of relative financial stability with a reduced frequency of economic booms and busts. Ironically, this stability led to the decline of the very banking politics that brought it about. Giving voice to a broad swath of American figures, including workers, farmers, politicians, and bankers alike, *Money, Power, and the People* recasts our understanding of what might be possible in balancing the needs of the people with those of their financial institutions.

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