

AMERICANS *and the* CALIFORNIA DREAM *1850- 1945*



by KEVIN STARR

Americans And The California Dream 1850 1915

Alissandra Dramov



Americans And The California Dream 1850 1915:

Americans and the California Dream, 1850-1915 Kevin Starr, 1973 Series statement from author s Material dreams Bibliography p 460 479 *Americans and the California Dream, 1850-1915* Kevin Starr, 1981 *Americans and the California Dream, 1850-1915* Kevin Starr, 1973 *Americans and the California Dream* Kevin Starr, 1973 *Americans and the California dream* , 1985 **Material Dreams** Kevin Starr, 1990-04-12 Kevin Starr is the foremost chronicler of the California dream and indeed one of the finest narrative historians writing today on any subject The first two installments of his monumental cultural history *Americans and the California Dream* have been hailed as mature well proportioned and marvelously diverse and diverting The New York Times Book Review and rich in details and alive with interesting and sometimes incredible people Los Angeles Times Now in *Material Dreams* Starr turns to one of the most vibrant decades in the Golden State s history the 1920s when some two million Americans migrated to California the vast majority settling in or around Los Angeles In a lively and eminently readable narrative Starr reveals how Los Angeles arose almost defiantly on a site lacking many of the advantages required for urban development creating itself out of sheer will the Great Gatsby of American cities He describes how William Ellsworth Smyth the Peter the Hermit of the Irrigation Crusade the self educated Irish engineer William Mulholland who built the main aqueducts to Los Angeles and George Chaffey who diverted the Colorado River transforming desert into the lush Imperial Valley brought life supporting water to the arid South He examines the discovery of oil the boosters and land developers the evangelists such as Bob Shuler the Methodist Savanarola of Los Angeles and Aimee Semple McPherson and countless other colorful figures of the period There are also fascinating sections on the city s architecture the impact of the automobile on city planning the Hollywood film community the L A literati and much more By the end of the decade Los Angeles had tripled in population and become the fifth largest city in the nation In *Material Dreams* Starr captures this explosive growth in a narrative tour de force that combines wide ranging scholarship with captivating prose **Carmel-By-The-Sea, the Early Years (1903-1913)** Alissandra Dramov, 2013-12-27 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 books emphasis is on the development of Carmel as a Bohemian artists and writers colony at the start of the 20th century The towns 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 1900s This original group of settlers the majority of whom came from Northern Californias 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 **Redemptive Dreams** Jason S.

Sexton,2023-11-10 An essential piece in California Studies Redemptive Dreams Engaging Kevin Starr s California offers the first critical engagement with the vision of California s most ambitious interpreter While Starr s multifaceted and polymathic vision of California offered a unique gaze synthesizing central features big themes and incredible problems with the propitious golden dream his eight volume California Dream series along with several other books and thousands of published articles and essays often puzzled historians and other scholars Historians in the contemporary school of critical historiography often found Starr s narrative approach seeking to tell the internal drama of the California story to be less attuned to the most important work happening in the field Such a perspective fails to acknowledge key developments in historical subfields like Black and African American Studies Chicana o x Studies Asian Studies Native Studies and others that draw from the narrative in their critical work and how this relates to Starr s contribution But it also neglects Starr as a theological interpreter Along with being a major figure in California institutional life with literary output spanning genres from journalism to critical cultural and political commentary to history and memoir Starr s unique contribution to California Studies as a distinctly Catholic historian has yet to be adequately understood Through his lived experience as a devout Catholic to the particular theological features of this faith tradition that animated his views this critical sociological perspective sheds new light on his project With contributions from sociology history and theology akin to investigations appearing in Theology and California Theological Refractions on California s Culture Routledge Redemptive Dreams offers interdisciplinary perspectives that highlight key features inherent in interdisciplinary theological reflection on place and illuminates these diverse disciplinary discourses as they appear in Starr s articulation of the California Dream Such a vision remains important for reckoning with California s place in the world Seaway to the Future Alexander Missal,2009-02-01

The building of the Panama Canal became a powerful symbol in a broader search for order as Americans looked to the modern age with both anxiety and anticipation Dust Bowl Migrants in the American Imagination Charles J. Shindo,1997 No other single work provides such deft analysis of and fresh insight into the works of Dorothea Lange John Steinbeck John Ford and Woody Guthrie in relation to the Dust Bowl migration R Douglas Hurt author of The Dust Bowl Thanks to this fine study the full story of the dialogue between the American people and the most conspicuous victims of the Great Depression stands revealed in all its power and importance Kevin Starr author of Endangered Dreams The Great Depression in California

The New Western History Forrest Glen Robinson,1998 Seven scholars examine the work of the new western historians who retell the story of the American West from the point of view of the oppressed and colonized and discuss ways to expand the horizons of this new approach to include fiction literature by women racial categories writers who presaged the movement popular culture and natural history **Made in California** Stephanie Barron,Sheri Bernstein,Ilene Susan

Fort, 2000 Unusually inclusive visually intriguing and beautifully produced *Made in California* will appeal to anyone who has lived in visited or imagined California

The Los Angeles Central Library Kenneth A. Breisch, 2016-12-21 In the most comprehensive investigation of the Los Angeles Public Library's early history and architectural genesis ever undertaken Kenneth Breisch chronicles the institution's first six decades from its founding as a private library association in 1872 through the completion of the iconic Central Library building in 1933 During this time the library evolved from an elite organization ensconced in two rooms in downtown LA into one of the largest public library systems in the United States with architect Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue's building a beloved LA landmark as its centerpiece Goodhue developed a new style fully integrating the building's sculptural and epigraphic program with its architectural forms to express a complex iconography Working closely with sculptor Lee Oskar Lawrie and philosopher Hartley Burr Alexander he created a great civic monument that combined with the library's murals embodies an overarching theme the light of learning A building should read like a book from its title entrance to its alley colophon wrote Alexander a narrative approach to design that serves as a key to understanding Goodhue's architectural gem Breisch draws on a wealth of primary source material to tell the story of one of the most important American buildings of the twentieth century and illuminates the formation of an indispensable modern public institution the American public library

Promised Lands David M. Wrobel, 2002 Whether seen as a land of opportunity or as paradise lost the American West took shape in the nation's imagination with the help of those who wrote about it but two groups who did much to shape that perception are often overlooked today Promoters trying to lure settlers and investors to the West insisted that the frontier had already been tamed that the only frontiers remaining were those of opportunity Through posters pamphlets newspaper articles and other printed pieces these boosters literally imagined places into existence by depicting backwater areas as settled culturally developed regions where newcomers would find none of the hardships associated with frontier life Quick on their heels some of the West's original settlers had begun publishing their reminiscences in books and periodicals and banding together in pioneer societies to sustain their conception of frontier heritage Their selective memory focused on the savage wilderness they had tamed exaggerating the past every bit as much as promoters exaggerated the present Although they are generally seen today as unscrupulous charlatans and tellers of tall tales David Wrobel reveals that these promoters and reminiscers were more significant than their detractors have suggested By exploring the vast literature produced by these individuals from the end of the Civil War through the 1920s he clarifies the pivotal impact of their works on our vision of both the historic and mythic West In examining their role in forging both sense of place within the West and the nation's sense of the West as a place Wrobel shows that these works were vital to the process of identity formation among westerners themselves and to the construction of a West in the national imagination Wrobel also sheds light on the often elitist sometimes racist legacies of both groups through their characterizations of Native Americans African Americans Mexican Americans and Asian Americans In the era Wrobel examines promoters painted the

future of each western place as if it were already present while the old timers preserved the past as if it were still present But as he also demonstrates that West has not really changed much promoters still tout its promise while old timers still try to preserve their selective memories Even relatively recent western residents still tap into the region's mythic pioneer heritage as they form their attachments to place Promised Lands shows us that the West may well move into the twenty first century but our images of it are forever rooted in the nineteenth

Projecting Paranoia Ray Pratt, 2001 A wide ranging and idiosyncratic look at sixty years of politics and film that uncovers how American movies have mirrored and even challenged anxieties and paranoid perceptions embedded in American society since the start of the Cold War The first book to take a sweeping look at 60 years of film and analyze them thematically

From Greenwich Village to Taos Flannery Burke, 2008 Expands the picture of early American modernism well beyond New York City's dominant impact on the movement by revealing the rich and vibrant modernist art community that New York socialite Mabel Dodge Luhan created in her famous Taos New Mexico salon

Justice Stephen Field Paul Kens, 1997 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 The Frontier Experience and the American Dream David Mogen, Mark Busby, Paul Bryant, 1989 Beyond the mountains that separated the English colonies from the Great Plains lay the frontier which produced a set of images attitudes and assumptions that have shaped a peculiarly American literary heritage The eighteen scholars represented here focus on the importance of frontier mythology to many American writers **Devil's Bargains** Hal Rothman, 1998 The West is popularly perceived as America's last outpost of unfettered opportunity but twentieth century corporate tourism has transformed it into America's land of opportunism From Sun Valley to Santa Fe towns throughout the West have been turned over to outsiders and not just to those who visit and move on but to those who stay and control Although tourism has been a blessing for many bringing economic and cultural prosperity to communities without obvious means of support or allowing towns on the brink of extinction to renew themselves the costs on more intangible levels may be said to outweigh the benefits and be a devil's bargain in the making Hal Rothman examines the effect of twentieth century tourism on the West and exposes that industry's darker side He tells how tourism evolved from Grand Canyon rail trips to Sun Valley ski weekends and Disneyland vacations and how the post World War II boom in air travel and luxury hotels capitalized on a surge in discretionary income for many Americans combined with newfound leisure time From major destinations like Las Vegas to revitalized towns like Aspen and Moab Rothman reveals how the introduction of tourism into a community may seem innocuous but residents gradually realize as they seek to preserve the authenticity of their communities that decision making power has subtly shifted from the community itself to the newly arrived corporate financiers And because tourism often results in a redistribution of wealth and power to outsiders observes Rothman it represents a new form of colonialism for the region By depicting the nature of tourism in the American West through true stories of places and individuals that have felt its grasp Rothman doesn't just document the effects of tourism but provides us with an enlightened explanation of the shape these changes take Deftly balancing historical perspective with an eye for what's happening in the region right now his book sets new standards for the study of tourism and is one that no citizen of the West whose life is touched by that industry can afford to ignore **Thought** Wilfrid Parsons, Francis Xavier Talbot, Gerald Groveland Walsh, 1974

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