California Historical Landmarks Lite

Douglas E. Kyle, Hero Eugene Rensch, Ethel Grace Rensch, Mildred Brooke Hoover, William Abeloe

California Historical Landmarks California. Office of Historic Preservation, 1979

Historic Spots in California Douglas E. Kyle, Hero Eugene Rensch, Ethel Grace Rensch, Mildred Brooke Hoover, William Abeloe, 2002-09-06 The only complete guide to the historical landmarks of California, this standard work has now been thoroughly revised and updated. The edition is enriched by some 200 photographs, most of which were taken by the reviser and all of which are new to this edition. Since the last revision in 1990, enormous changes have taken place within the state: many landscapes and buildings have been greatly altered and some are no longer in existence. Every effort has been made, through personal observation, to record the present condition of the landmarks and to provide clear and accurate descriptions of their locations. The text is written with the idea that the reader might use the book while traveling around the state, and thus mileage and signposts have been given where it was thought helpful. For this new edition, the reviser has added additional information on the state's geography, the presence of Native Americans, and state and local museums. To provide historical background, the reviser has written a short historical overview. The chapters of the book are organized by county, in alphabetical order. A rough chronology is followed for each county, beginning with pertinent facts on geography, continuing with Native American life, the coming of the Spaniards and other Europeans, the American conquest of the 1840s, and, in those areas where it had a major impact, the gold rush. The text then continues into the period of intensive agricultural development, railroads, industrialization, the growth of cities, the effects of World War II, and on into more recent times. The bibliography, like the text, has been updated to 2001 and includes some of the established classics in California history as well as more recent material. Reviews of the Fourth Edition Prodigious in detail and scope, this is the definitive guide to historical landmarks in California and a valuable resource not only for travelers but also for anyone interested in California history. —California Highways This is an outstanding and accessible piece of scholarship, one that every student of California will value. —San Francisco Chronicle Kyle and Stanford University Press are to be lauded for this monumental undertaking. —Southern California Quarterly

HIST SPOTS OLD EDN Hero Eugene Rensch, Ethel Grace Rensch, Mildred Brooke Hoover, 1966 Now in a one-volume revised edition, this encyclopedia of California historical information remains an ideally practical reference to the state.--From the dust-jacket front flap.

California Historical Landmarks, 1990

Report of Historical Landmarks Committee of the Native Daughters Golden West Native Daughters of the Golden West. Historical Landmarks Committee, 1902

California Historical Landmarks California. Department of Parks and Recreation, 1969

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—San Francisco Chronicle Kyle and Stanford University Press are to be lauded for this monumental undertaking. —Southern California Quarterly <u>California Historical Landmarks</u>, 1990 Lists the California historical landmarks.

Historic Landmarks of Monterey, California Anna Geil Andresen, 1917

Pasadena, California, Historical and Personal John Windell Wood, 1917

Preliminary California History Plan California. Department of Parks and Recreation, 1970

Annual Report of the State Historical Resources Commission California. State Historical Resources Commission, 1992

Damaged and Threatened National Historic Landmarks, 1987

Historic Landmarks of Monterey, California: A Brief Sketch of the Landmarks of Monterey, with a Resume of the History of Monterey Since Its Discovery,

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<u>San Francisco's Lost Landmarks</u> James R. Smith,2005-07-01 With long-forgotten stories and evocative photographs, this collection showcases the once-familiar sites that have faded into dim memories and hazy legends. Not just a list of places, facts, and dates, this pictorial history shows why San Francisco has been a legendary travel destination and one of the world's premier places to live and work for more than 150 years.

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Silverado Canyon Susan Deering, 2008 Hidden in the Santa Ana Mountains below Santiago Peak is a canyon called Silverado. The Spaniards called it Canon de la Madera because of the abundance of timber. The first non-native homesteaders arrived in 1876 to tend bees and grow fruit trees. With the discovery in 1877 of quartz deposits embedded with silver, the canyon became a hotbed of activity, with possibilities of newfound fortune for the hundreds of men who arrived there. Renamed Silverado City, the heart of the canyon turned into a bustling mining town. After the silver bust, peace and quiet returned and Silverado was promoted as a health resort, a place to take the waters that flowed from the natural sulfur springs. Attracted by the beauty of the canyon, city dwellers began visiting. Abandoned cabins were turned into small bungalows and used as vacation homes and eventually year-round residences. Through boom and bust, fire and flood, the canyon remains a unique and enchanting part of Orange County.

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