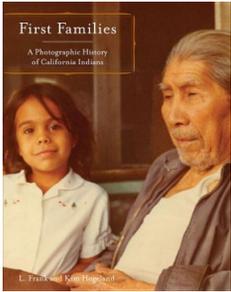


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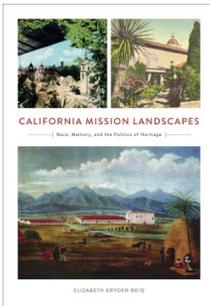
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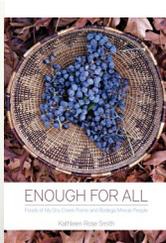
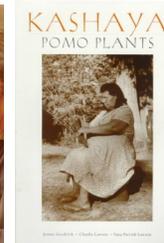
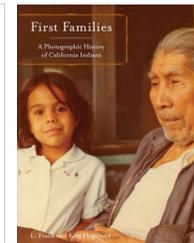
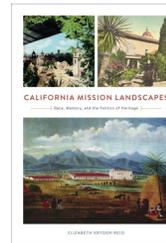
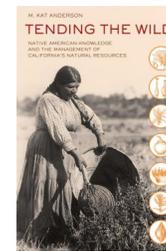
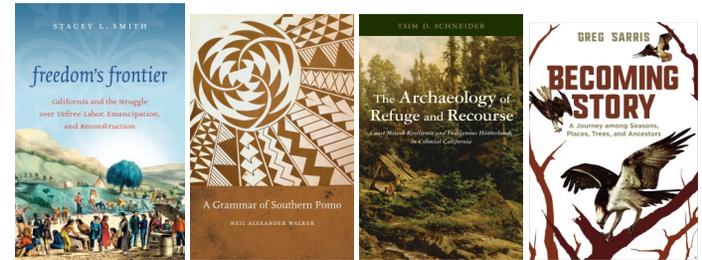
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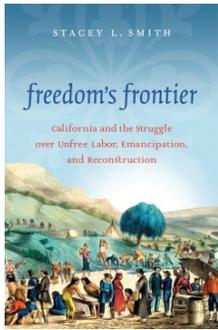
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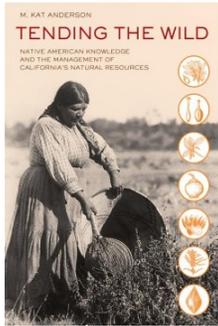


Freedom's Frontier: California and the Struggle Over Unfree Labor, Emancipation, and Reconstruction

by Stacey L. Smith - 331.11 SMITH

Despite its antislavery constitution, California was home to a dizzying array of bound and semi-bound labor systems: African American slavery, American Indian indenture, Latino and Chinese contract labor, and brutal sex traffic in bound Indian and Chinese women. Throughout, she illuminates the startling

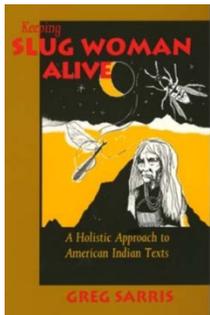
ways in which the contest over slavery's fate included a western struggle that encompassed diverse labor systems and workers not easily classified as free or slave, black or white.



Tending the Wild: Native American Knowledge and the Management of California's Natural Resources

by Kat Anderson - 333.7089 ANDERSON

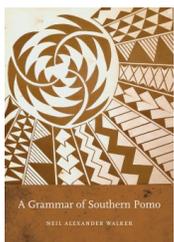
Demonstrates how Native American knowledge and uses of California's natural resources can contribute to contemporary conservation efforts, such as how and when areas were burned, which plants were eaten and which were used for basketry, and how plants were tended.



Keeping Slug Woman Alive: A Holistic Approach to American Indian Texts

by Greg Sarris - 398.2089 SARRIS

In these compelling essays, Sarris reflects on encounters between his Indian aunts and his Euro-American students--and between his several heritages. He rereads the reports of earlier ethnographers on Pomo baskets and Indian autobiography, subjecting them to the enlivening scrutiny of contemporary literary and anthropological theory.



A Grammar of Southern Pomo

by Neil Alexander Walker - 497 WALKER

The first comprehensive published description of the Southern Pomo language, one of seven Pomoan languages once spoken in the vicinity of Clear Lake and the Russian River drainage of California.



Enough for All: Foods of My Dry Creek Pomo and Bodega Miwuk People

by Kathleen Rose Smith - 641.59297 SMITH

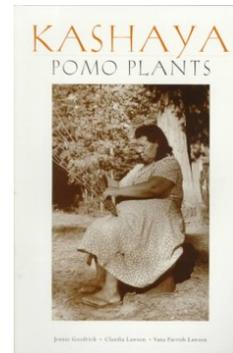
Celebrating Native California food gathering and preparation across the seasons, Kathleen Rose Smith reveals the practices handed down through generations of her Bodega Miwuk and Pomo ancestors, and shares how these traditions have evolved into the contemporary ways her family still enjoys wild foods.



Native American DNA: Tribal Belonging and the False Promise of Genetic Science

by Kimberly TallBear - 970.004 TALLBEAR

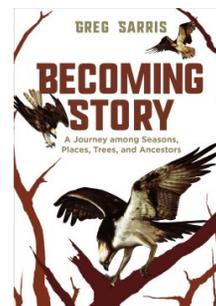
Because today's DNA testing seems so compelling and powerful, increasing numbers of Native Americans have begun to believe their own metaphors: "in our blood" is giving way to "in our DNA." In Native American DNA, Kim TallBear shows how Native American claims to land, resources, and sovereignty that have taken generations to ratify may be seriously-and permanently-undermined.



Kashaya Pomo Plants

by Jennie Goodrich - 970.3 KASHAYA by GOODRICH

Based on the teachings of the renowned Kashaya Pomo spiritual leader Essie Parrish, this book describes 150 common plants growing in Kashaya Pomo territory (coastal Sonoma County) that have long been an important part of the tribe's culture.



Becoming Story: A Journey Among Seasons, Places, Trees, and Ancestors

by Greg Sarris - 970.3 SARRIS

Moving between his childhood and the present day, Sarris creates a kaleidoscopic narrative about the forces that shaped his early years and his eventual work as a tribal leader. He considers the deep past, historical traumas, and possible futures of his homeland.