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The early 21st century has not been kind to California's reputation for good government. But the Golden State's governance flaws reflect worrisome national trends with origins in the 1970s and 1980s. Growing voter distrust with

government, a demand for services but not taxes to pay for them, a sharp decline in enlightened leadership and effective civic watchdogs, and dysfunctional political institutions have all contributed to the current governance malaise. Until recently, San Diego, California—America's 8th largest city—seemed immune to such systematic governance disorders. This sunny beach town entered the 1990s proclaiming to be "America's Finest City," but in a few short years its reputation went from "Futureville" to "Enron-by-the-Sea." In this eye-opening and telling narrative, Steven P. Erie, Vladimir Kogan, and Scott A. MacKenzie mix policy analysis, political theory, and history to explore and explain the unintended but largely predictable failures of governance in San Diego. Using untapped primary sources—interviews with key decision makers and public documents—and benchmarking San Diego with other leading California cities, *Paradise Plundered* examines critical dimensions of San Diego's governance failure: a multi-billion dollar pension deficit; a chronic budget deficit; inadequate city services and infrastructure; grandiose planning initiatives divorced from dire fiscal realities; an insulated downtown redevelopment program plagued by poorly-crafted public-private partnerships; and, for the metropolitan region, inadequate airport and port facilities, a severe underinvestment in firefighting capacity despite destructive wildfires, and heightened Mexican border security concerns. Far from a sunny story of paradise and prosperity, this account takes stock of an important but understudied city, its failed civic leadership, and poorly performing institutions, policymaking, and planning. Though the extent of these failures may place San

Diego in a league of its own, other cities are experiencing similar challenges and political changes. As such, this tale of civic woe offers valuable lessons for urban scholars, practitioners, and general readers concerned about the future of their own cities.

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"Samuel W. Woodhouse, physician and naturalist with the 1851 Sitgreaves expedition to explore the southwestern territories won in the war with Mexico, kept a journal of the expedition from San Antonio to San Diego, describing the people, topography, plant

The Journal of Arizona History

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The Soviet Journal of Marine Biology

San Diego

Consistently among the top five travel destinations in America, San Diego offers sun, surf, and a cosmopolitan cultural scene?and with this newly updated guide, visitors will feel right at home both in the city and the surrounding towns that define "beach life" at its Southern California best.

Journals of the Legislature of the State of California

Stories of life in modern Mexico reveals the spirit, drama, and humor of surviving daily life in and around Mexico's system of political, economic, and social organizations.

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California State Journal of Medicine

Charter of the City of San Diego

Includes proceedings of the Association, papers read at the annual sessions, and list of current medical literature.

San Diego Poultry Journal

This catalog, the exhibit, "Made in Aztlán," and special events are an attempt to present and credit those individuals and groups that have helped move the Centro along. Four essays, written by Philip Brookman, Guillermo Gómez-Peña, Tomás Ybarra-Fraust and Shifra Goldman will also attempt to put in perspective these attitudes and developments over the course of time and the lay of the land--Mexico, the U.S., Aztlán and the rest of the world. -- Introduction.

A History of Vista

From Texas to San Diego in 1851

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The Journal of Offshore Technology

Weisman and Dusard bring alive the people and geography of the U.S.-Mexican border, as well as the issues that divide each nation. 48 black-and-white photographs.

San Diego International Law Journal

Baseball in San Diego: From the Plaza to the Padres, takes the reader on a seven-decade journey from Horton Plaza, the site of San Diego's first base ball game in 1871, to lower Broadway and the future home of Lane Field. Before the Pacific

Coast League, San Diego had three Class D teams. One was the Bears, whose frustrated owner Dick Cooley complained, "I don't believe they'll make baseball pay here in a thousand years." With America's finest year-round climate, barnstorming and black baseball were popular attractions. Rube Foster's Chicago American Giants practically lived in San Diego in the winter of 1913. All the while, there were constant struggles between the forces of amateur and professional baseball for players, diamonds, and sports coverage.

Baseball in San Diego

The Journal of the Senate During the Session of the Legislature of the State of California

This book places into modern context the information by which North American mammalian paleontologists recognize, divide, calibrate, and discuss intervals of mammalian evolution known as North American Land Mammal Ages. It incorporates new information on the systematic biology of the fossil record and utilizes the many recent advances in geochronologic methods and their results. The book describes the increasingly highly resolved stratigraphy into which all available temporally significant data and applications are integrated. Extensive

temporal coverage includes the Lancian part of the Late Cretaceous, and geographical coverage includes information from Mexico, an integral part of the North American fauna, past and present.

True Tales from Another Mexico

San Diego justice journal

Provides information on the Native American groups indigenous to the area that is now San Diego County. All aspects of history and culture are covered, including language and linguistics, arts, agriculture, hunting, religion, mythology, music, political and social structures, dwellings, clothing, and medicinal practices.

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