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first, the  
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strongly  
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Marines serving  
under anyone  
other than

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the Marine  
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Sephardic Jews  
who emigrated  
to the Americas-  
and especially,  
to Mexico-in  
the late  
nineteenth and  
early twentieth  
centuries, and  
the complex  
relationships

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they maintained  
to legal  
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during their  
migration and  
as they settled  
in new homes.  
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stories of  
individual  
women, men, and  
families who  
navigated these

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transitions,  
Devi Mays  
considers

broader  
questions of  
belonging,  
nationality,  
and  
citizenship. In  
the aftermath  
of World War I  
and the Mexican  
Revolution,

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migrants  
navigated new  
layers of  
bureaucracy and  
authority, as  
borders and  
political  
regimes changed  
around them. In  
this period of  
upheaval and  
possibility,  
the meanings

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ascribed to  
nationality,  
class, race,  
and gender were  
in flux. Mays  
argues that  
Ottoman  
Sephardi  
migrants in  
Mexico were  
caught up in a  
process of  
defining

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citizenship and  
national  
belonging: they  
resisted  
classification  
as either  
Ottoman  
expatriates or  
unequivocal  
Mexicans by  
maintaining a  
diasporic  
consciousness

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linking them  
with Sephardim  
in formerly  
Ottoman lands,  
France, Cuba,  
and the United  
States. Drawing  
on these  
transnational  
commercial and  
family  
networks,  
Sephardic



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migrants  
maintained a  
geographic and  
social mobility  
that challenged  
the physical  
borders of the  
state and the  
conceptual  
boundaries of  
the nation"--  
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ago, when Italian Carlo Petrini learned that McDonald's wanted to erect its golden arches next to the Spanish Steps in Rome, he developed an impassioned response: he helped found

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the Slow Food movement. Since then, Slow Food has become a worldwide phenomenon, inspiring the likes of Alice Waters and Michael Pollan. Now, it's time to take the work of

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changing the  
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way people  
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grow,

distribute, and  
consume food to  
a new level. In  
Terra Madre,  
Petrini shows  
us a solution  
in the  
thousands of  
newly formed  
local alliances

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between food  
producers and  
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And he proposes  
expanding these  
alliances-  
connecting  
regional food  
communities  
around the  
world to  
promote good,  
clean, and fair

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food. The end goal is a world in which communities are entitled to food sovereignty-allowed to choose not only what they want to grow and eat, but also how they produce and

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bucolic and wooded  
landscapes in the  
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hundred years ago,  
they housed blast  
furnaces that  
converted rock and  
wood into the iron  
that enabled the

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the Holy Land;  
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kingdom. The  
longest-lived*

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*kings, Edward  
fathered  
fifteen  
children with  
his first  
wife, Eleanor  
of Castile  
and, after her  
death, erected  
the Eleanor*



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*Crosses—the  
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monarch. In  
this book,  
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examines  
afresh the  
forces that*

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*drove Edward  
throughout his  
relentless  
career: his  
character, his  
Christian  
faith, and his  
sense of  
England's  
destiny—a  
sense shaped  
largely by the*

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*tales of the  
legendary King  
Arthur. Morris  
also explores  
the competing  
reasons that  
led Edward's  
opponents  
(including  
Robert Bruce)  
to resist him.  
The result is*

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story,  
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researched yet  
compellingly  
told, and a  
vivid picture  
of medieval  
Britain at the  
moment when  
its future was  
decided.*

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*In the three  
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following  
World War II,  
the Golden  
State was not  
only the faste  
st-growing  
state in the  
Union but also  
the site of  
significant*

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*political  
change. From  
the late 1940s  
through the  
mid-1970s, a  
generation of  
liberal  
activists  
transformed  
the political  
landscape of  
California,*

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ending  
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Republican  
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dominance of  
state politics  
and eventually  
setting the  
tone for the  
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nationwide. In  
California  
Crucible,

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*this dramatic  
story of  
postwar libera  
lism—from  
early  
grassroots  
organizing and  
the election  
of Pat Brown  
as governor in*



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1958 to the  
civil rights  
campaigns of  
the 1960s and  
the campaigns  
against the  
New Right in  
the 1970s. As  
Bell argues,  
the emergent  
"California  
liberalism"

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*was a  
distinctly  
post-New Deal  
phenomenon  
that drew on  
the ambitious  
ideals of the  
New Deal but  
adapted them  
to a diverse  
population.  
The result was*

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*a broad coalition that sought to extend social democracy to marginalized groups—such as gay rights and civil rights organizations—that had not been well*

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*served by the  
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activists  
forged an  
ideology  
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*bringing  
Latino farm  
workers,  
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American civil  
rights  
activists, and  
wealthy  
suburban  
homemakers  
into a shared  
political*

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*project. By  
exploring  
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Democrats'  
largely  
successful  
attempts to  
link economic  
rights to  
civil rights  
and serve the  
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groups, Bell  
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*decline of*

*American*

*liberalism in*

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of the liberal  
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*clusters. The*

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ours. Although  
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completely  
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change greatly  
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the direct  
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planet would  
be few and  
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*like*

*collisions,*

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coalitions  
enable  
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*resist  
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