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East Bay Hills: A Brief History Arcadia Publishing

Cherry festivals, Holy Ghost festas, oyster pirates, tractors, squatters, Portuguese--the many threads of San Leandro's past have woven a rich historical tapestry underlying the modern city of San Leandro. These 15 square miles between San Francisco Bay and the East Bay hills have been an Ohlone village, a Spanish rancho, a small farm town, the Portuguese

capital of the West, an industrial center, and a major metropolitan suburb as a succession of new people has transformed the area.

Moraga Arcadia Publishing

Long before the Gold Rush drew settlers from the East, the land that would one day be developed into the town of Moraga was situated on a large rancho owned by the Moraga family. Nestled amongst hills just east of Oakland and Berkeley, the Moraga Valley of the 19th century attracted cattle ranchers and farmers who planted vegetables, fruit, and nuts. In particular, pear orchards established in the earliest farming days are still celebrated in the city's annual Pear & Wine Festival. In the early 20th century, tourists escaped the sometimes chilly and fog-bound cities near San Francisco Bay to picnic in the Moraga redwoods. Electric trains, which brought Moraga's commuters to cities and

students to St. Mary's College, enabled the growth of subdivisions and businesses.

Train tracks eventually gave way to trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding. Once considered a potential site for the United Nations, Moraga has maintained its rural beauty while developing into a thriving suburb.

[San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Sunol/Niles Dam Removal Project Lulu.com](http://www.lulu.com)

Fascinating history of the numerous electric street railways (interurbans) that once criss-crossed northern California and the San Francisco Bay area. Covers the Interurban Electric Railway (the Big Red Cars), the Key System, the Market Street Railway, the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, the Peninsular Railway, the Petaluma & Santa Rosa Railroad, the Sacramento Northern, and the San Francisco, Napa & Calistoga Railway. There is a roster and map for each railroad line. The book also

discusses the Bay area ferry lines (with rosters), smaller streetcar lines, and the "what ifs?" represented by BART. Illustrated throughout with black and white photos. With list of car builders and ferryboat builders. 199 pages with index. [Internal Revenue Bulletin San Leandro](#) Whether dashing through the Plains, creeping over the Rockies, hurtling across the Great Basin, or threading the Sierra Nevada, the California Zephyr is an earthbound cruise ship bearing five hundred souls, each with a story to tell. Within its eighteen cars one hears tales of trysts in showers and sleepers, of charming serendipities in dining cars, of smuggling drugs and pets (including an elusive boa constrictor), and of a small child's tragic death on the tracks. The California Zephyr remains America's most exhilarating transcontinental train, traversing breath-taking mountain scenery and retracing the route of countless westering pioneers. Veteran journalist Henry Kisor climbs aboard this train and introduces us to the men and women who ride the rails - some out of restlessness, some as a hobby, some seeking love or friendship as they open new frontiers in their deeper selves. And of course there are the resourceful train crews, who tell tales of "dog-robbing" supplies in the yards, of coping with medical emergencies en route, and of keeping their good humor over the train's 51-hour run. The Zephyr's route is a passage of surprising connections, as the grand history of railroads, terminals, luxury limiteds, and western bandits exists side by side with contemporary concerns. Through Kisor's eyes, we participate in all the events that make a train trip magical. Fans of his acclaimed memoir, *What's That Pig Outdoors?* (which *The New York Times Book Review* said "may well become an American classic"), will not be surprised to find Kisor to be an active participant in his story and an affable traveling companion. As we head westward with him at our side, Zephyr becomes more than just aleisure

trip, but a personal journey into the heart of America.

Model Railroader Hayward Area Planning Association

This revised edition updates the contact information and addresses for over 1800 places to visit and explore--from ghost towns to missions, to stage stops, and to noteworthy museums. Complete with historical descriptions and 77 detailed maps.

The Western Railroader Interurban Press

Like the mist rising from San Francisco Bay encircles the towering redwoods, the little-known legends of the East Bay Hills enrich a glorious history. Follow the trails of Saclan and Jalquin-Yrgin people over the hills and through the valleys. Ride with the mounted rangers through the Flood of '62. Break into a sealed railroad tunnel with a pack of junior high school boys. Learn how university professors, civil servants and wealthy businessmen planned for years to create a chain of parks twenty miles along the hilltops. Author Amelia Sue Marshall explores the heritage of these storied parklands with the naturalists who continue to preserve them and the old-timers who remember wilder days.

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98th Ave Widening from Nimitz Freeway (SR-17) to MacArthur Freeway (I-580), Oakland Arcadia Publishing

The story of a city that decided, very slowly, to live better without a freeway. Wisdom for scholars and guidance for activists in narrative form.

Bulletin John Wiley & Sons

"An indispensable resource tool for first-time homeowners, do-it-yourselfers, and anyone who loves old buildings."--Bob Yapp, host of the PBS series *About Your House* with Bob Yapp. *Preservation Yellow Pages* is the only national directory of contact data and information on preservation resources--detailed coverage of the procedures, programs, and organizations that can help you make

preservation happen. This Revised Edition features a streamlined format, expanded state-by-state listings, preservation Web sites, and updated sources of assistance on rural preservation, low-income housing, and legal and financial services. Eliminate the guesswork with this one-stop reference and save time, energy--and our priceless heritage.

[California Historical Quarterly](#) New York, N.Y. : Special Libraries Association *Slow Travels-California* explores this State's history along the present and previous routes of U.S. Highways 40, 50, 60, 99 and 395. U.S. Highways 40 and 50 parallel each other across the Mother Lode of the Sierra Nevadas, around Lake Tahoe, into the Sacramento Valley. From Sacramento, they take divergent routes to San Francisco and the Bay Area. U.S. 99 travels down the length of the Central Valley, and across the San Fernando Mountains into Los Angeles, before turning east to the Imperial Valley and Mexico. U.S. 395 covers two segments; the northern one along the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas to Reno, and the southern route through the Owens Valley, passing Death Valley, down to San Diego. Come explore the rich and varied history of the Golden State. This guide provides in-depth information about historic sites, landmarks, and legends along California's highways. And your purchase contributes \$1 to the American Trails Preservation Trust.

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