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## **Moon Santa Barbara & the Central Coast**

With a stunning new cover design, this accurate and friendly guide highlights the best restaurants, hotels, sights, and activities for all budgets.

## **American Safari**

## **The Marine Mammals of the North-western Coast of North America**

## **Not So Golden State**

Presents an anthology of the best travel writing published in the previous year, selected from magazines, newspapers, and web sites.

## **Sanctuary Explorations**

## **California - Fodor's Guide**

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For thousands of years, Point Piedras Blancas, located along the central coast of California, has attracted people to its rocky, windswept shores. In ancient times, it was used by Native American cultures. Since 1875, it has been the site of a First Order Lighthouse, warning ships to steer clear of its rocky shoals, a duty it continues to fulfill. Although the years have not been kind to this stunning area nor to the lighthouse, new life is being breathed into it by a partnership of enthusiastic community volunteers and government agencies. Their common goal is to restore this magnificent site to its original state while reintroducing the natural environment that was almost obliterated during the past four decades.

### **Fishery Bulletin**

### **Journal**

Northern California is filled with rugged redwood forests, pristine stretches of Pacific Coastline, and towering mountains. But it also has more than its share of creature comforts, from Napa Valley's wineries and spas to San Francisco's destination restaurants and exclusive boutiques. Packed with in-depth insider information and spectacular photography, Fodor's Northern California 2013 shows the best the region has to offer. Competitive Advantage: The only annually

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updated guidebook to Northern California. Discerning Recommendations: Fodor's Northern California offers savvy advice and recommendations from local writers to help travelers make the most of their time. Fodor's Choice designates our best picks, from hotels to nightlife. "Word of Mouth" quotes from fellow travelers provide valuable insights. TripAdvisor Reviews: Our experts' hotel selections are reinforced by the latest customer feedback from TripAdvisor. Travelers can book their California stay with confidence, as only the best properties make the cut.

### **Annual Report of the Marine Mammal Commission**

101 Accessible Vacations: Travel Ideas for Wheelers and Slow Walkers is the first guidebook dedicated exclusively to wheelchair-accessible destinations, lodgings and recreational opportunities. Penned by Candy B. Harrington, the editor of Emerging Horizons, this new title focuses on the vacation planning needs of wheelchair-users and slow walkers. 101 Accessible Vacations contains destination information on over 101 cities, lodging options, national parks, tourist attractions and recreational activities around the country. The book is organized so readers can search for a holiday based on their specific interests or travel styles. Unlike other guidebooks that are organized geographically, 101 Accessible Vacations includes sections ranging from Road Trips and The Great Outdoors to Historic Haunts and Cruisin. And last but not least, there is Candy's Picks, which includes a collection of some of the author's favorite trips, destinations and activities. Candy

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describes the access of all attractions, lodging options and tourist sights, rather than just stating that something is or isn't accessible. After all, accessibility is in the eye of the beholder; and what may be accessible to one person can be filled with obstacles to someone else. Says Harrington, There's a world of travel choices out there for wheelers and slow walkers. And this book contains many of those choices; along with updated resources, information and access details to make them a reality.

### **A Political Culture of Conservation**

Presents a guide to the marine mammals found in the North American Pacific.

### **Behavioral and Energetic Aspects of Reproductive Effort of Male Northern Elephant Seals (*Mirounga Angustirostris*)**

### **The Unnatural History of the Sea**

Travel with National Geographic along the 1,500 miles from Seattle to San Diego and view one of the most breathtaking coastlines in the world. This book gives you a first hand view of this amazing natural wonder.

### **Elephant Seals**

#### **Point Piedras Blancas**

DIWhether you raise your flock for pleasure, profit, or both, the freshly updated second edition of Christine Heinrichs' How to Raise Poultry will quickly equip you to successfully manage any of 14 different fowl species./div

#### **National Audubon Society Guide to Nature Photography**

Travel any of the West Coast National Scenic Byways and witness a side of America you never thought possible. Prepare to take in roaring waterfalls, coastal cliffs and even an urban highway.

#### **The California Coast**

#### **America's Western Edge**

### **The Natural History of Big Sur**

This thorough revision of the classic Encyclopedia of Marine Mammals brings this authoritative book right up-to-date. Articles describe every species in detail, based on the very latest taxonomy, and a host of biological, ecological and sociological aspects relating to marine mammals. The latest information on the biology, ecology, anatomy, behavior and interactions with man is provided by a cast of expert authors - all presented in such detail and clarity to support both marine mammal specialists and the serious naturalist. Fully referenced throughout and with a fresh selection of the best color photographs available, the long-awaited second edition remains at the forefront as the go-to reference on marine mammals. More than 20% NEW MATERIAL includes articles on Climate Change, Pacific White-sided Dolphins, Sociobiology, Habitat Use, Feeding Morphology and more Over 260 articles on the individual species with topics ranging from anatomy and behavior, to conservation, exploitation and the impact of global climate change on marine mammals New color illustrations show every species and document topical articles FROM THE FIRST EDITION "This book is so good a bargain, full of riches packed with fascinating up to date information. I recommend it unreservedly to individuals, students, and researchers, as well as libraries."  
--Richard M. Laws, MARINE MAMMALS SCIENCE "establishes a solid and satisfying foundation for current study and future exploration" --Ronald J. Shusterman, SCIENCE

### **Coding Strategies in Vertebrate Acoustic Communication**

From a rugged, mountainous northern shore fringed with redwood forests to the inviting beaches of southern California; from the world-famous cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles to the historic Spanish towns of Santa Barbara and Monterey; from the wild Big Sur to the quaint fishermen's villages of Mendocino and Eureka, *The California Coast* describes the look and local color of this 1,200 mile strip of the Pacific Rim. Visitors and residents alike will treasure this tribute to the breathtakingly beautiful California coastline. Karen Misuraca is a travel journalist, book publicist, and author of several books on the Golden State. Gary Crabbe is an internationally published, award-winning freelance photographer.

### **How to Raise Poultry**

### **Return to the Sea**

Information is a core concept in animal communication: individuals routinely produce, acquire, process and store information, which provides the basis for their social life. This book focuses on how animal acoustic signals code information and how this coding can be shaped by various environmental and social constraints.

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Taking birds and mammals, including humans, as models, the authors explore such topics as communication strategies for “public” and “private” signaling, static and dynamic signaling, the diversity of coded information and the way information is decoded by the receiver. The book appeals to a wide audience, ranging from bioacousticians, ethologists and ecologists to evolutionary biologists. Intended for students and researchers alike, it promotes the idea that Shannon and Weaver’s Mathematical Theory of Communication still represents a strong framework for understanding all aspects of the communication process, including its dynamic dimensions.

### **Damron Accommodations Guide**

Damron Accommodations is the premier full-color accommodations guide for LGBT-friendly places to stay-whether you're in Paris, Texas or Paris, France. And with page after page of detailed listings about clientele and ownership, there'll never be another chilly reception after you explain to the innkeepers why you and your partner do not want double beds. Candid descriptions about the accommodations' policies on partying, overnight guests, nudity as well as categories about kids and pets and smoking make sure there are no unwelcome surprises as you sunbathe by the pool. In fact, each listing begins with the basics of name, address, Web URL before it gets down to the brass tacks about what amenities really are offered and how high the rates actually go. More expanded listings include the basic

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information, plus extras from what's for breakfast and how far they are to the nearest bar, to what credit cards they do take and when is the latest you can check in or cancel your reservation. And each one of these expanded listings has anywhere from one to four revealing pictures of the property. If that weren't helpful enough, there are indexes for accommodations that are men only, women only, LGBT-owned, wheelchair accessible, and set up for camping and RVs.

### **The Best American Travel Writing 2002**

A fascinating journey through 1,000 years of human exploitation and exploration of the sea.

### **A Study of Harbor Seals (Phoca Vitulina Richardsi)**

### **Pathogenic and Antimicrobial Resistant Fecal Bacteria in Coastal California Northern Elephant Seals (Mirounga Angustirostris)**

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### **California's Ocean Resources**

### **U.S. Pacific Marine Mammal Stock Assessments, 2000**

### **Soundings**

Travel writer Stuart Thornton introduces you to the best of Santa Barbara and California's Central Coast, from Santa Barbara's stunning Spanish architecture to Ventura's treasure-filled thrift shops. A longtime resident of the Central Coast, Thornton has plenty of unique trip strategies to offer, as well as helpful tips on the best beaches, cheap eats, campgrounds, and more. Complete with inside information on enjoying the California Avocado Festival, sipping wine at the 16 wine tasting rooms on the Santa Barbara Urban Wine Trail, and catching some rays on Pismo Beach, Moon Santa Barbara & the Central Coast gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

### **Hiking the California Coastal Trail: Monterey to Mexico**

Describes elephant seals with particular emphasis on the Piedras Blancas colony on the central coast of California

### **The West Coast**

### **Fodor's Northern California 2013**

### **Elephant Seals**

The largest of all seals, elephant seals rank among the most impressive of marine mammals. They are renowned for their spectacular recovery from near-extinction at the end of the nineteenth century when seal hunters nearly eliminated the entire northern species. No other vertebrate has come so close to extinction and made such a complete recovery. The physiological extremes that elephant seals can tolerate are also remarkable: females fast for a month while lactating, and the largest breeding males fast for over one hundred days during the breeding seasons, at which times both sexes lose forty percent of their body weight. Elephant seals dive constantly during their long foraging migrations, spending more time under water than most whales and diving deeper and longer than any other marine mammal. This first book-length discussion of elephant seals brings together worldwide expertise from scientists who describe and debate recent research, including the history and status of various populations, their life-history tactics, and other findings obtained with the help of modern microcomputer diving instruments attached to free-ranging seals. Essential for all marine mammalogists for its information and its methodological innovations, *Elephant Seals* will also illuminate current debates about species extinctions and possible means of preventing them. The largest of all seals, elephant seals rank among the most

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### **Encyclopedia of Marine Mammals**

National Audubon Society Guide to Nature Photography is a comprehensive reference and inspiring guide to taking outstanding photographs of the great

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outdoors. Renowned photographer Tim Fitzharris shares his foolproof techniques, emphasizing digital photography field procedures for a wide variety of nature shots. Everything needed to achieve professional results is covered, including:

- \*The best digital equipment, and how to use it
- \*Detailed insider field techniques for photographing mammals, birds, insects, amphibians, reptiles, wildflowers, wilderness landscapes, seascapes and more
- \*Getting a correct digital exposure every time
- \*Using filters (with before-and-after examples)
- \*Fine art composition
- \*Photographing scenes for maximum sharpness
- \*Shooting postcard-perfect sunrises and sunsets
- \*Digital processing
- \*Preparing digital captures for publication.

Packed with tips and strategies, this outstanding guide is ideal for beginners, advanced amateurs and professionals. The information is presented in a conversational style and accompanied by hundreds of stunning examples of the author's photographs. AUTHOR: Tim Fitzharris is well known for his regular column in Popular Photography and Imaging magazine. He is the author and photographer of more than 30 books, including National Audubon Society Guide to Landscape Photography; Rocky Mountains; and Big Sky. He lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Colour throughout

## California Coast & Ocean

Each year millions of people visit the area of rugged California coastline and wild mountains known as Big Sur. Finally here is a book that is both a natural history of

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this beautiful region and an excellent guide to its extensive public lands. The first section introduces the area's geology, climate, flora, fauna, and human history. The second section describes selected sites, trails, and features that are mentioned in Part One. Although Big Sur is world famous for awe-inspiring scenery, it is less known for its great ecological diversity and its significance as a haven for many species of terrestrial and marine wildlife. In no other part of the world do fog-loving coastal redwoods thrive on one slope of a canyon while arid-climate yuccas grow on the other. Similarly, sea otters and cormorants live near dry-climate creatures like canyon wrens and whiptail lizards. The area's staggering beauty and forbidding wilderness have inspired artists, poets, naturalists, and hikers—and also real estate developers. As increasing tourism, development pressure, and land-use decisions continue to affect Big Sur, this book will do much to heighten awareness of the region's biotic richness and fragility. Written in nontechnical language, with generous color photographs, drawings, maps, species lists, and a bibliography, it will attract both the casual and the serious naturalist, as well as anyone concerned about preserving California's natural heritage.

### **Whales & Dolphins of the North American Pacific**

Beautiful beaches, perfect weather, movie-star glamour there are so many reasons to visit Southern California that deciding where to go and what to do can be a bit overwhelming. Fodor's Southern California 2013 takes the guesswork out of

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choosing the perfect SoCal experiences—from picking the perfect Santa Barbara bistro to finding the best studio tour in Hollywood. This guide is filled with advice and tips from our team of local writers, making it as indispensable as a tube of SPF 30. **Competitive Advantage:** The only annually updated guidebook to Southern California. **Discerning Recommendations:** Fodor’s Southern California offers savvy advice and recommendations from local writers to help travelers make the most of their time. **Fodor’s Choice** designates our best picks, from hotels to nightlife. **“Word of Mouth”** quotes from fellow travelers provide valuable insights. **TripAdvisor Reviews:** Our experts’ hotel selections are reinforced by the latest customer feedback from TripAdvisor. Travelers can book their California stay with confidence, as only the best properties make the cut.

### **America's Byways**

In *Not So Golden State*, leading environmental historian Char Miller looks below the surface of California's ecological history to expose some of its less glittering conundrums. In this necessary work, Miller asks tough questions as we stand at the edge of a human-induced natural disaster in the region and beyond. He details policy steps and missteps in public land management and examines the impact of recreation on national forests, parks, and refuges, assessing efforts to restore wild land habitat, riparian ecosystems, and endangered species. Why, during a devastating five-year drought, is the Central Valley’s agribusiness still irrigating its

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fields as if it were business as usual? What's unusual, Miller reveals, is that northern counties rich in groundwater sell it off to make millions while draining their aquifers toward eventual mud. Why, when contemporary debate over oil and gas drilling questions reasonable practices, are extractive industries targeting Chaco Canyon National Historic Park and its ancient sites, which are of inestimable value to Native Americans? How do we begin to understand "local," a concept of hope for modern environmentalism? After all, Miller says, what we define as local determines how we might act in its defense. To inhabit a place requires placed-based analyses, whatever the geographic scope—examinations rooted in a precise, physical reality. To make a conscientious life in a suburb, floodplain, fire zone, or coastline requires a heightened awareness of these landscapes' past so that we can develop an intensified responsibility for their present condition and future prospects. Building a more robust sense of justice is the key to creating resilient, habitable, and equitable communities. Miller turns to Aldo Leopold's insight that "all history consists of successive excursions from a single starting point," a location humans return to "again and again to organize another search for a durable scale of values." This quest, a reflection of our ambition to know ourselves in relation to time and space, to organize our energy and structure our insights, is as inevitable as it is unending. Turning his focus to the tensions along the California coastline, Miller ponders the activities of whale watching and gazing at sea otters, thinking about the implications of the human desire to protect endangered flora and fauna, which makes the shoreline a fraught landscape and a

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source of endless stories about the past and present. In the Los Angeles region these connections are more obvious, given its geography. The San Gabriel Mountains rise sharply above the valleys below, offering some of the steepest relief on the planet. Three major river systems—the Santa Ana, San Gabriel, and Los Angeles—cut through the range's sheer canyons, carrying an astonishing amount of debris that once crashed into low-lying areas with churning force. Today the rivers are constrained by flood-control dams and channels. Major wildfires, sparked by annual drought, high heat, and fierce Santa Ana winds, move at lightning speed and force thousands to flee. The city's legendary smog, whose origins lie in car culture, was fueled in part by oil brought to the region's surface in the late nineteenth century. It left Angelenos gasping for breath as climatic conditions turned exhaust into a toxic ozone layer trapped by the mountains that back in the day were hard to see. Clearing the befouled skies took decades. Every bit as complex is the enduring effort to regenerate riparian health and restore wildlife habitat in a concrete-hardened landscape. The emerging tensions are similar to those threading through the U.S. Forest Service's management of the Angeles National Forest, exacerbated whenever a black bear ambles into a nearby subdivision. How we build ourselves into these spaces depends on the removal of competing users or uses: a historic strawberry patch gives way to a housing development, a memorial forest goes up in smoke, a small creek tells a larger tale of the human impress, and struggles over water—a perennial issue in this dry land—remind us we're not as free of the past as we'd like to think. Neither are we

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removed from the downwind consequences of our choice to live in fire's path. The West does not burn every summer; it just seems that way. And not every fire is a smoke signal of distress. Picking through the region's fiery terrain is as tricky as trying to extinguish a roaring blaze in the August heat. There are lessons to be had by examining how we respond to the annual conflagrations. The Wallow Fire, which in 2011 burned hundreds of thousands of acres in remote Arizona, sparked equal amounts of political grandstanding and hand-wringing about wildfire-fighting strategies. Beyond the headlines and flashy, smoke-filled images lay another reality. The creation of defensible space and the thinning of forests communities—signs of homeowners' and state and federal agencies' proactive intervention—meant few structures burned during the monthlong firestorm. That such good news is rarely reported is part and parcel of another ethical dilemma too rarely acknowledged: the decision to live in fire zones should come coupled with homeowners' responsibility to do all they can to ensure their homes don't go up in smoke. How they build their homes and landscape its environs are essential steps in defending their space. That obligation comes with another, made clear in the 2013 Yarnell Hill, which took the lives of nineteen firefighters. To make our houses fire-safe is to give firefighters a fighting chance. This reciprocity and the social compact it depends on require us to believe we inhabit common ground with our neighbors, a realization that should build a stronger sense of community. But it's a tough concept to promote in a bewilderingly antisocial political environment, when budgets for fire prevention are slashed as part of larger efforts to defund the

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nation-state. Or when the very reasons some seek to live in isolated, mountainous environs clash with the larger need to act in concert with their communities. Fires illuminate many things, not least the ties that bind and those that are frayed. Miller develops his argument from a variety of places and perspectives. Most of the pieces ask a series of questions about a particular landscape—Gila National Forest, Death Valley, Zion, Arches, and Rocky Mountain National Parks, and a host of other iconic western scenic spots. Why do we conceive of wilderness as a preserve, separate and inviolate? Who benefits—or does not—from the idea that such landscapes are, or ought to be, untrammelled? Why has this intellectual construction, and the preservationist ethos it depends on, come to dominate contemporary environmentalism? Related queries bubble up after Miller spends time in the newest national park, Pinnacles in central California, or one of the most venerable, the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. What impact has the long history of tourism and recreation had on these public lands? Maintaining trails that weave through the Yosemite Valley is an arduous, incessant task made more difficult by the visitors pouring in to John Muir's favorite terrain or rushing to rock climb in Minerva Hoyt's beloved Joshua Tree. Still more daunting is the prospect of sustained ecological restoration and habitat regeneration under current conditions and those that climate change is generating across the West. Once again Aldo Leopold can be a guide. "A member of a biotic team is shown by an ecological interpretation of history," he once observed, adding that many "historical events, hitherto explained solely in terms of human enterprise, were actually biotic

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interactions between people and land.” Only when “the concept of land as a community really penetrates our intellectual life” will history, as a subject and methodology, become fully realized. Not So Golden State contributes powerfully toward the realization of this enduring cross-generational endeavor.

### **Fodor's Southern California 2013**

Return to the Sea portrays the life and evolutionary times of marine mammals--from giant whales and sea cows that originated 55 million years ago to the deep-diving elephant seals and clam-eating walruses of modern times. This fascinating account of the origin of various marine-mammal lineages--some extinct, others extant but threatened--is for the nonspecialist. Against a backdrop of geologic time and changing climates and geography, this volume takes evolution as its unifying principle to help us to understand today's diversity of marine mammals and their responses to environmental challenges. Annalisa Berta explains current controversies and explores patterns of change now taking place, such as shifting food webs and predator-prey relationships, habitat degradation, global warming, and the effects of humans on marine-mammal communities.

### **Mobil Travel Guide Southern California**

## **Annual Report to Congress**

### **101 Accessible Vacations**

Thoroughly revised and updated for 2006, each easy-to-use regional travel guide is organized alphabetically by state and or province and provides meticulously detailed maps with mileage charts; sections describing annual and seasonal events, visitor attractions, landmarks, and recreational activities; enhanced accommodations and restaurant ratings; helpful travel tips and valuable coupons, and a new larger trim size and lay-flat binding.

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