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Luzena Stanley Wilson, '49er Luzena Stanley Wilson, 1937 Luzena Wilson b ca 1821 came to California from Missouri with her husband and two children in 1849 The family first settled in Sacramento where they kept a hotel After the Sacramento flood of 1849 they moved to a mining camp where Mrs Wilson ran another hotel until 1851 when the Wilsons journeyed to their new farm near modern Vacaville Luzena Stanley Wilson 49er 1937 contains reminiscences of her overland journey and early years in California dictated to her daughter in 1881 Mrs Wilson chronicles pioneering in Vaca Valley and her Hispanic neighbors closing with comments on Vacaville's gradual anglicization and urbanization **Luzena Stanley Wilson, 49er** Correnah Wilson Wright, 2015-12-08 This is an account about the Gold Rush written by a woman who survived it One of the most important and memorable events of the United States westward push across the frontier came with the discovery of gold in the lands that became California in January 1848 Located thousands of miles away from the country's power centers on the east coast at the time the announcement came a month before the Mexican American War had ended and among the very few Americans that were near the region at the time many of them were Army soldiers who were participating in the war and garrisoned there San Francisco was still best known for being a Spanish military and missionary outpost during the colonial era and only a few hundred called it home Mexico's independence and its possession of those lands had come only a generation earlier Everything changed almost literally overnight While the Mexican American War technically concluded with a treaty in February 1948 the announcement brought an influx of an estimated 90 000 Forty Niners to the region in 1849 hailing from other parts of America and even as far away as Asia All told an estimated 300 000 people would come to California over the next few years as men dangerously trekked thousands of miles in hopes of making a fortune and in a span of months San Francisco's population exploded making it one of the first mining boomtowns to truly spring up in the West This was a pattern that would repeat itself across the West anytime a mineral discovery was made from the Southwest and Tombstone to the Dakotas and Deadwood Of course that was made possible by the collective memory of the original California gold rush Outrageous Women of the American Frontier Mary Rodd Furbee, 2002-03-25 Incredible true stories of the most amazing women in American history They were courageous resourceful pioneers enduring and adventurous They made arduous journeys carved careers out of the wilderness defied conventions and fought for their freedom They were community leaders artists and entrepreneurs These Outrageous Women of the American Frontier boldly faced the gritty realities of daily life everything from starvation to shootouts and made their mark in history Among the outrageous women you'll meet are Charlie Parkhurst who disguised herself as a man drove a stagecoach for twenty years and was probably the first American woman to vote Bridget Biddy Mason a former slave who gained her freedom in the 1850s and made enough money to set up several homes for the homeless sick and old Gertrudis Barcelo Santa Fe's Gambling Queen who kept her maiden name owned her own casino and helped the United States win the Mexican American War Libbie

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