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bright knowledge
that is
powerfully
repellen. The
wee folk were
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people, which
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this powerful
metal, and the
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twentieth
century by a
western writer.
He has received

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consciousness.
Since dreams
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dream mind, it
was not mere

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Area inhabiting
the East Bay and
the San

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Peninsula.

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does a great job
describing their
life. First and
most important

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Way the Bay Area
environment. The
area was full of
resources from
fish to birds to
game to insects
to plants and
trees.

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Way is an author,
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former executive
director of
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independent
nonprofit
publisher and
cultural
institution in
Berkeley,
California. From
his founding of
Heyday in 1974

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until his
retirement at
the end of 2015,
he oversaw the
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magazines: News
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history and

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ongoing cultural
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Indians, and Bay
Nature, devoted
to the natural
history

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unique cultural
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lumbered down to
the creeks to
fish for salmon
and steelhead
trout. From the
vast marshlands,
geese, ducks,
and other birds
rose in thick
clouds "with a
sound like that
of a hurricane."
This land of

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"inexpressible
fertility," as
one early
explorer
described it,
supported one of
the densest
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populations in
all of North
America. Clearly
and accessibly
written,
uniquely alive

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and at the same
time informed,
this well-loved
classic vividly
recreates the
lost world of
the Indian
people who lived
here such a
short time ago.

Describes the
culture of
Native American

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inhabitants in
the California
Bay Area prior
to the arrival
of Europeans,
offering insight
into the daily
lives, culture
and rituals of
the Ohlone while
tracing their
experiences
under Spanish,
Mexican and

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regimes. By the
author of *The
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A look at what
Native American
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Europeans. Two
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elk and antelope
dotted the hills
of the San Franc
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Bay area.

Grizzly bears
lumbered down to
the creeks to
fish for silver
salmon and
steelhead trout.

From vast
marshlands
geese, ducks,

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rose in thick
clouds "with a
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populations in
all of North
America. One of
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Way "[Margolin]
has written
thoroughly and
sensitively of
the Pre-Mission
Indians in a
North American
land of plenty.
Excellent, well-
written."

—American

Anthropologist

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books that

brought me the

most joy over

the past year."

—Alice Walker

"Margolin

conveys the

texture of daily

life, birth,

marriage, death,

war, the arts,

and rituals, and

he also

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Margolin
discusses the
brief history of
the Ohlones
under the
Spanish,
Mexican, and
American regimes
. . . Margolin
does not give
way to
romanticism or
political
harangues, and
the

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illustrations
Margolin
have a gritty
quality that is
preferable to
the dreamy,
pretty pictures
that too often
accompany texts
like this."

-Choice

"Remarkable
insight in to
the lives of the
Ohlone Indians."

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—San Francisco
Chronicle "A
beautiful book,
written and
illustrated with
a genuine
sympathy . . . A
serious and
compelling re-
creation." —The
Pacific Sun

A collection of
reminiscences,

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The Ohlone

stories, and

songs that
reflect the

diversity of the
people native to
California.

Two hundred
years ago, herds
of elk and
antelope dotted
the hills of the
San Francisco-Mo
nterey Bay area.

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Grizzly bears
lumbered down to
the creeks to
fish for silver
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steelhead trout.
From vast
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geese, ducks,
and other birds
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clouds "with a
sound like that
of a hurricane."

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as a "mini-

classic."

The Ohlone

occupied a large

region of

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California,

spanning from

what is now San

Francisco along

the coast and

into the center

of the state.

This group of

people was

characterized by

the well-

organized

villages in

which they

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The Ohlone

lived, the customs they practiced, and the language they spoke.

However, much of this changed when the

Europeans invaded Ohlone country in 1769.

They faced disease, discrimination,

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The Ohlone

Way and a loss of
their original
lifestyle.

Today, the
Ohlone still
fight for the
preservation of
their culture
and traditions.
This book sheds
light on the
Ohlone way of
life prior to
the European

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Marquinn
arrival and the

importance of

respecting

American

Indians' rights.

First as a

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resource

management

project for a

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transportation

agency in the

San Francisco

Bay area,

historian Shoup

and

anthropologist

Milliken

document the

history of

Rancho Posolmi

and especially

of its first

owner, an Ohlone

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(Costanoan)

Indian whose
Christian name
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