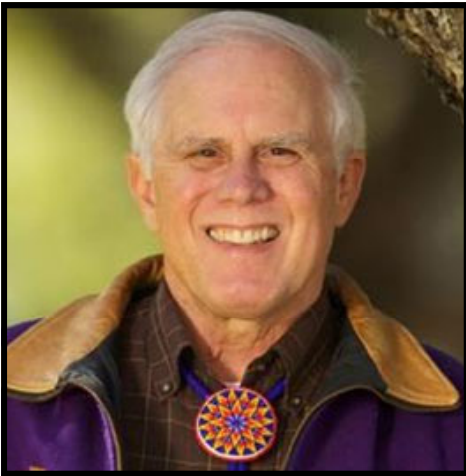


We Are So Happy to be Back! *Join the Affiliates of UCR "Virtual Luncheon"* *on Monday April 5*



Telling a Story With History: The Importance of People, Places and Events

Presentation by:

Cliff Trafzer

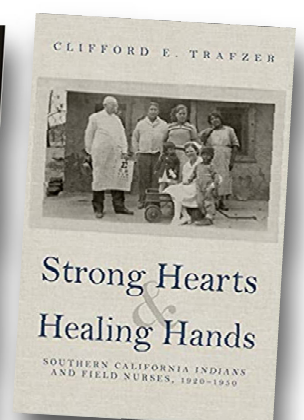
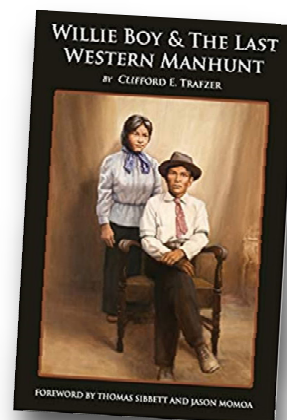
**Distinguished Professor of History
Rupert Costo Chair in Native American Affairs**

Cliff Trafzer is an amazing storyteller. His stories range from inspirational to tragic. But as a historian, Trafzer's extensive research and knowledge of his subjects provide the factual details that give a voice to the people, places, and events he writes about that add a dynamic fiction just can't do. These critical perspectives teach, inspire, caution, and most importantly, provide the reader with an opportunity to connect better with the subject matter they are learning about. On April 5th, Professor Trafzer will tell two fascinating historical stories from our region covered in his most recent books - "*Willie Boy and the Last Western Manhunt*" and "*Strong Hearts and Healing Hands - Southern California Indians and Field Nurses*."

Trafzer's 2020 book, "*Willie Boy and The Last Western Manhunt*," provides new insight into the legend famously told in the 1960 book by UCR's Harry Lawton and the subsequent movie starring Robert Redford. While Lawton told the posse's story, Trafzer presents the Native American perspective, with a focus not only on the manhunt, but also the love story, the family conflicts, racial overtones, and tribal traditions that paint a fuller picture of the story. Recently, Trafzer worked with actor Jason Momoa (Aquaman) who is producing a soon to be released major motion picture filmed in Riverside County that retells the story of Willie Boy from the new perspective.

"*Strong Hearts and Healing Hands: Southern California Indians and Field Nurses*," explores the evolution of western medicine among Southern Californian tribes in the early to mid 1900's. All the nurses were college trained RN's, single, white, and most had no previous experience working with Indians. But they worked with and for tribal people and the Indian families responded over time to nearly end deaths from Tuberculosis before the use of streptomycin. The relationships that developed between the nurses and families helped to successfully fight disease and death, providing us an inspirational and timely model about how to act during epidemics or pandemics.

Don't miss a great afternoon of friends, scholarships, and stories with the Affiliates of UCR. See you on April 5th!



Monday, April 5, 2021 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
This event is free of charge to participate!

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