



**The California State Library Presents:
Prohibition in Sacramento
A Lunchtime Discussion with Local Author Annette Kassis**

What: Join local author Annette Kassis for a look back at the years of Prohibition in Sacramento. Sacramento's open opposition to Prohibition and ties to rum-running up and down the California coast caused it to be labeled the "wettest city in the nation." During Prohibition's thirteen year run from 1920 to 1933, Sacramento saw a lot of changes from a thriving film industry to the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan, all as Sacramento began to shape its modern identity. Historian Annette Kassis explores this wet—and dry—snapshot of the River City.

Where: Stanley Mosk Library and Courts Building, 914 Capitol Mall, Gillis Hall - 3rd Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814

When: Thursday, June 2, Noon – 1:30pm

About the author: Annette Kassis is a writer living in the Sacramento area and author of the recent books, *Sacramento on the Air: How the McClatchy Family Revolutionized West Coast Broadcasting*, *Weinstock's: Sacramento's Finest Department Store*, and *Prohibition in Sacramento: Moralizers & Bootleggers in the Wettest City in the Nation*. Formerly co-owner of Sacramento-based advertising agency K&H Marketing, LLC, Annette is currently the Director of Consumer & Brand Marketing for the California Beef Council and serves on the board of the Sacramento History Alliance.

This event is free. Although not required, RSVP is requested at [Eventbrite](#).

For more information contact: Deborah Lynch - 916-651-6452 or Deborah.lynch@library.ca.gov.

Feel free to bring your lunch. This will be an interactive, open-ended discussion. Stop in anytime between noon and 1:30pm. We hope to see you there!

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