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On the cover: Eastern Pomo Captain Jim Bucknell pauses while picking beans to pose for a photograph in Lake County, California, circa 1910. Bucknell was one of fourteen men who owned the deed to the ninety-acre Upper Lake Rancheria and held it on behalf of the community of Pomo people who lived there. In the early twentieth century, Pomo people's labor and property ownership—and their resulting relationships with employers, county officials, and federal agents—complicated their standing before the law.

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