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Virginia (Edith) Coffman a.k.a.. Kay Cameron, Victor Cross, Jeanne Duval, Virginia C. Du Vaul, Diana Saunders, and Ann(e) Stanfield (July 30, 1914-March 31, 2005)

A native of San Francisco, Coffman contributed movie reviews to the *Oakland Tribune* from 1933-40. She graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1938 and was a movie and television script writer for Columbia, RKO, and other Hollywood studios in her early writing career (1944-56). She had her first success with writing novels in 1959, when Crown Publishing decided to take a chance on *Moura*, and the novel was showcased by *Library Journal*. By the 1980s, Coffman was recognized as "the author largely responsible for setting off the Gothics craze of the 1960s, "earning her the reputation of "Queen of the Gothics."¹

She quit her day job in Reno and became a full-time writer in 1965. While historical romance novels seldom find their way into the literary canon, Coffman, who was both prolific and dedicated, took her writing seriously. Her research for historical fiction was meticulous. She also drew upon personal experience as a world traveler when setting some of her novels in Hawaii, Paris, and other romantic locales. Several of her historical romances and gothic mystery novels were translated into other languages, and many have been published in large print and audio editions.

She was recognized by *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who in the West*. She was a member of the Authors League of America and the Mystery Writers Guild of America. The *Reno Gazette-Journal* featured Virginia Coffman and her sister, a Reno artist, in a biographical story

Season Journal featured Virginia Coffman and her sister, a Reno artist, in a biographical story in 2002. In 2003, she donated a collection of her gothic mystery and historical romance novels to the University of Nevada, Reno Libraries. She died on March 31, 2005, in Reno.

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