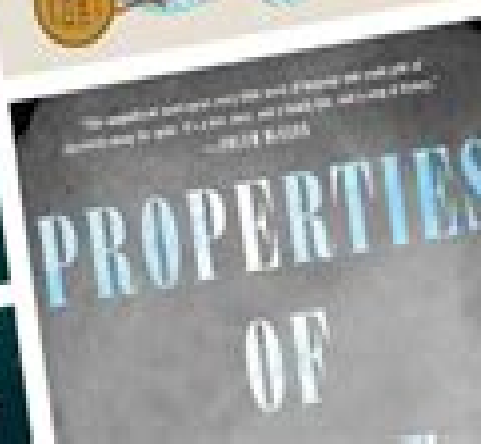
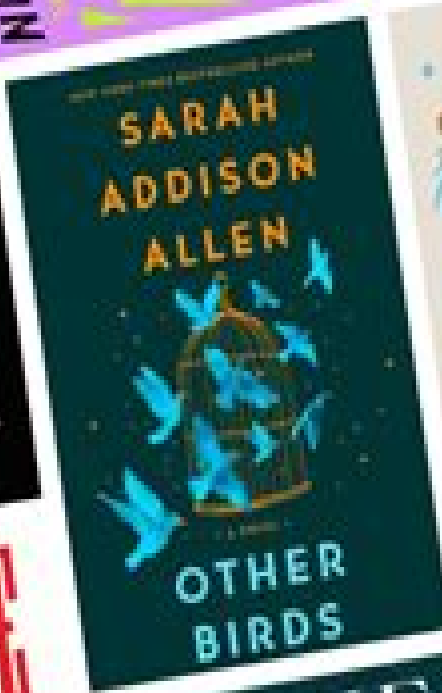
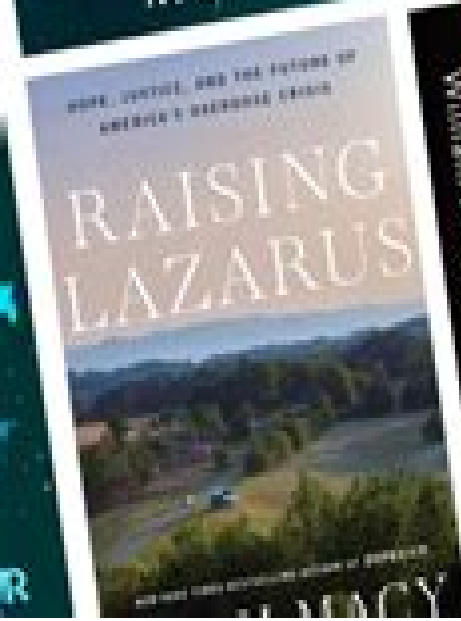
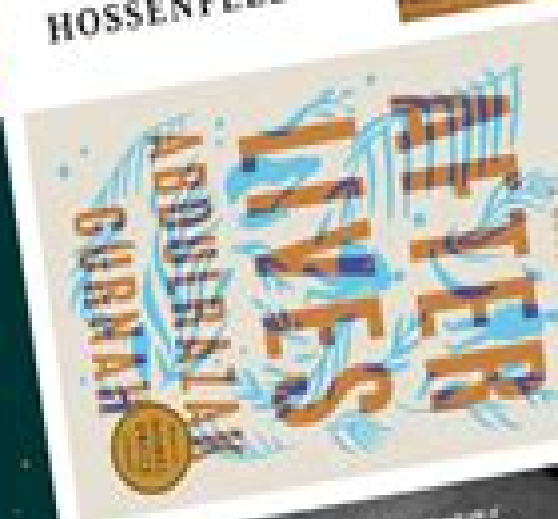
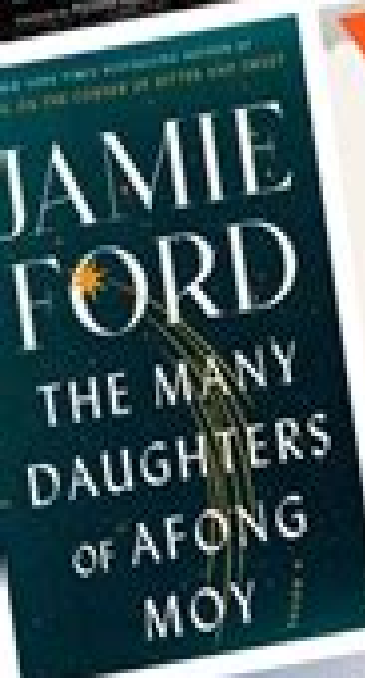
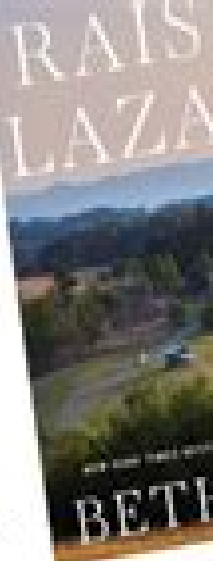
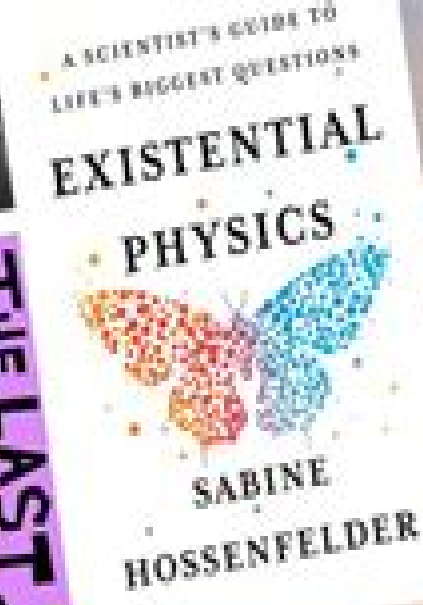




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Resisting Change in Suburbia

James Zarsadiaz, 2022-10-18 Between the 1980s and the first decade of the twenty first century Asian Americans in Los Angeles moved toward becoming a racial majority in the communities of the East San Gabriel Valley By the late 1990s their model minority status resulted in greater influence in local culture neighborhood politics and policies regarding the use of suburban space In the country living subdivisions which featured symbols of Western agrarianism including horse trails ranch fencing and Spanish colonial architecture white homeowners encouraged assimilation and enacted policies suppressing unwanted changes that is increased density and influence of Asian culture While some Asian suburbanites challenged whites concerns many others did not Rather white critics found support from affluent Asian homeowners who also wished to protect their class privilege and suburbia's conservative Anglocentric milieu In *Resisting Change in Suburbia* award winning historian James Zarsadiaz explains how myths of suburbia the American West and the American Dream informed regional planning suburban design and ideas about race and belonging

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The Legendary Estates of Beverly Hills

Jeffrey Hyland, 2025-09-02 A re-edition of the authoritative Los Angeles estates book featuring the homes gardens and lifestyles of

many of the city's original great architects and residents. This deluxe volume offers a meticulously researched and lavishly illustrated history of fifty magnificent estates in three of America's most prized residential districts: Beverly Hills, Bel Air, and Holmby Hills. Lush color photographs as well as a trove of historical images take readers beyond the front gates for an exceptional view of the mansions' grounds and gardens of these sumptuous estates and tell the history of Los Angeles's rise from rugged paddocks and farmland to famed metropolis. Each house is explored both for its historical and architectural importance for here are the epitome of residences and gardens reflecting the famed Italianate and California Mediterranean styles by all the leading architects of Southern California including Wallace Neff, James Dolena, Gordon Kaufmann, Robert Farquhar, Roland Coate, and Paul Williams. They built for clients such as Gary Cooper, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, and Bing Crosby whose own stories reflect the intrigue and foibles of Hollywood society. The book's final chapter, *Gone but Not Forgotten*, pays homage to great estates that have been destroyed or lost to history.

The Films of Joseph H. Lewis Gary D. Rhodes, 2012. Joseph H. Lewis enjoyed a monumental career in many genres including film noir and B movies with the East Side Kids as well as an extensive and often overlooked TV career. In *The Films of Joseph H. Lewis*, editor Gary D. Rhodes, PhD, gathers notable scholars from around the globe to examine the full range of Lewis's career. While some studies analyze Lewis's work in different areas, others focus on particular films ranging from poverty row fare to westerns and television films. Overall, this collection offers fresh perspectives on Lewis as an auteur, a director responsible for individually unique works as well as a sustained and coherent style. Essays in part 1 investigate the texts and contexts that were important to Lewis's film and television career as contributors explore his innovative visual style and themes in both mediums. Contributors to part 2 present an array of essays on specific films including Lewis's remarkable and prescient *Invisible Ghost* and other notable films *My Name Is Julia Ross*, *So Dark the Night*, and *The Big Combo*. Part 3 presents an extended case study of Lewis's most famous and arguably most important work *Gun Crazy*. Contributors take three distinct approaches to the film in the context of its genre as film noir and modernist and postmodernist film in its relationship to masculinity and masochism and in terms of ethos and ethics. *The Films of Joseph H. Lewis* offers a thorough assessment of Lewis's career and also provides insight into film and television making in the 1930s, 40s, and 50s. Scholars of film and television studies and fans of Lewis's work will appreciate this comprehensive collection.

Latino Metropolis Victor M. Valle, Rodolfo D. Torres, 2000. Los Angeles scratch the surface of the city's image as a rich mosaic of multinational cultures and a grittier truth emerges: its huge shimmering economy was built on the backs of largely Latino immigrants and still depends on them. This book exposes the underside of the development and restructuring that have turned Los Angeles into a global city and in doing so it reveals the ways in which ideas about ethnicity, Latino identity itself are implicated and elaborated in the process. A penetrating analysis of the social, economic, cultural, and political consequences of the growth of the Latino working class populations in Los Angeles. *Latino Metropolis* is also a nuanced account of the complex links between political economy and the social construction of

ethnicity Lifting examples from recent news stories political encounters and cultural events the authors demonstrate how narratives about Latinos are used to maintain the status quo particularly the existing power grid in the city In media representations of riots in the recasting and whitening of Mexican food as Spanish American cuisine in the community displacement that occurred as part of the development of the Staples Center in telling instances large and small we see how Los Angeles and its Latino population are mutually transforming And we see how an old Latino politics of racial identity is inevitably giving way to a new politics of class Combining political and economic insight with trenchant social and cultural analysis this work offers the clearest statement to date of how ethnicity and class intersect in defining racialized social relations in the contemporary metropolis Globalization and Community Series volume 7 Translation Inquiries University of Minnesota Press

Jews and Baseball Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-06-23 This history follows up on the well received first volume and traces the arc of Jews in baseball after Hank Greenberg retired in 1948 During this postwar period Jews saw greater acceptance into the American mainstream as organized anti-Semitism was largely displaced by greater affluence education and a more geographically dispersed Jewish community Jews continued to flourish in baseball new stars like Al Rosen Sandy Koufax and Shawn Green debuted and off the field the era brought more Jewish owners executives sportswriters broadcasters and even a commissioner This book further demonstrates how and why Jews and baseball have continued to grow together

Alien Neighbors, Foreign Friends Charlotte Brooks, 2009-08-01 Between the early 1900s and the late 1950s the attitudes of white Californians toward their Asian American neighbors evolved from outright hostility to relative acceptance Charlotte Brooks examines this transformation through the lens of California's urban housing markets arguing that the perceived foreignness of Asian Americans which initially stranded them in segregated areas eventually facilitated their integration into neighborhoods that rejected other minorities Against the backdrop of cold war efforts to win Asian hearts and minds whites who saw little difference between Asians and Asian Americans increasingly advocated the latter group's access to middle class life and the residential areas that went with it But as they transformed Asian Americans into a model minority whites purposefully ignored the long backstory of Chinese and Japanese Americans early and largely failed attempts to participate in public and private housing programs As Brooks tells this multifaceted story she draws on a broad range of sources in multiple languages giving voice to an array of community leaders journalists activists and homeowners and insightfully conveying the complexity of racialized housing in a multiracial society

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The World's Richest Indian Tanis C. Thorne, 2003-10-09 The first biography of Jackson Barnett who gained unexpected wealth from oil found on his property This book explores how control of his fortune was violently contested by his guardian the state of Oklahoma the Baptist Church the Bureau of Indian Affairs and an adventuress who kidnapped and married him Coming into national prominence as a case of Bureau of Indian Affairs mismanagement of Indian property the litigation over Barnett's wealth lasted two decades and stimulated Congress to make long overdue reforms in its policies towards Indians Highlighting the paradoxical role played by the federal government as both purported protector and pilferer of Indian money and replete with many of the major agents in twentieth century Native American history this remarkable story is not only captivating in its own right but highly symbolic of America's diseased and corrupt national Indian policy The World's Richest Indian was the winner of the Sierra Prize of the Western Association of Women Historians **Chronicles of Old Los**

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Pyle's 3 400 mile cross country race and extravaganza and the men who endured 84 days of mountains deserts mud and sandstorms to compete for a 25 000 grand prize **Sacred Sites** Susan Sontree, 2020-06 A history that is equal parts science and mythology *Sacred Sites* offers a rare and poetic vision of a world composed of dynamic natural forces and mythic characters The result is a singular and memorable account of the evolution of the Southern California landscape reflecting the riches of both Native knowledge and Western scientific thought Beginning with Western science poet Susan Sontree carries readers from the Big Bang to the present as she describes the origins of the universe the shifting of tectonic plates and an evolving array of plants and animals that give Southern California its unique features today She tells of the migration of humans into the region where they settled and how they lived Complementing this narrative and reflecting Native peoples view of their own history and way of life Sontree recounts the creation myths and songs that tell the story of the First People and of unforgettable shamans and heroes Featuring contemporary photographs of rarely seen landmarks along with meticulous research *Sacred Sites* provides unusual insight into how natural history and mythology and scientific and intuitive thinking combine to create an ever deepening sense of a place and its people [The Los Angeles Lakers Encyclopedia](#)

Richard J. Shmelter, 2016-03-18 Against the backdrop of the glitz and glamour of Hollywood California the Los Angeles Lakers have become not only one of professional basketball's most treasured gems but an internationally renowned sports icon. With the wizardry of players who require only one name: Elgin, West, Wilt, Kareem, Magic, Shaq, Kobe, the Lakers grew from a promising Midwestern team starting afresh in the City of Angels and becoming one of the most successful corporate giants in the history of athletic competition. This definitive encyclopedia of the Lakers provides all vital data pertaining to each season of the team's first 50 years in Los Angeles, including biographies of Hall of Famers, other great performers and coaches, complete rosters, season by season schedules and statistics, draft picks and records, and individual accomplishments.

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