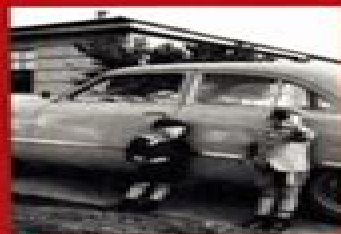


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splendor of Southern California life D J Waldie is the author of the acclaimed *Holy Land* A Suburban Memoir and other books that illuminate the ordinary and the everyday in lyrical prose In collaboration with Diane Keaton Waldie provided the text for two photographic explorations of home California Romantica dealing with homes in the Spanish Colonial Revival Style of the early twentieth century and *House* examining post modern interpretations of domesticity California Romantica became a Los Angeles Times non fiction bestseller in 2007 D J Waldie s narratives about suburban life have appeared in BUZZ The Kenyon Review The Massachusetts Review The Georgetown Review Salon dwell Los Angeles Magazine Spiritus Gulf Coast Urbanisme Bauwelt and other publications His book reviews and commentary have appeared in the Los Angeles Times the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times He lives in the home where he was born in Lakewood California where he was formerly the Deputy City Manager

Real City D. J. Waldie, 2001 In an exploration of one of the most visited Real Cities in the world photojournalist Marissa Roth has captured the heart of the City of Angels in photographs that at once capture its up sides and its down sides More than just palm trees and sunsets these black and white photos define the Real City as only an artistic genius can With lyrical text by the award winning author D J Waldie this is more than a photo book it grabs a culture and exposes it to the world Illustrated in duotone throughout

Close to Home D. J. Waldie, 2004 A Siamese cat beneath a clothesline three women with linked arms standing on the front lawn a man drying his hands on a dish towel in front of the kitchen stove These scenes are part of *Close to Home* and the accompanying the Getty Museum exhibition held from October 12 2004 to January 16 2005 which celebrate snapshots found photographs by anonymous photographers that capture everyday life in all of its joy banality and mystery Taken between 1930 and the mid 1960s these photographs most of them in black and white create an unpretentious portrait of suburban American life by untrained photographers whose images can be unexpectedly lyrical and moving Complementing the photographs is an essay by noted Southern California writer D J Waldie The snapshot Waldie writes depending on who s doing the looking is horrifying hilarious pointless or suffused with yearning Waldie speculates on the meanings and implications of the snapshots in this book and of snapshots generally which he sees as expressions of the hunger of memory

Elements of Los Angeles D.J. Waldie, 2025-09-02 Acclaimed essayist D J Waldie turns his eyes to the elements of Los Angeles earth water air and fire exploring the foundations of the city with his trademark wisdom elegance and incisiveness *Elements of Los Angeles* the third volume in D J Waldie s trilogy of essay collections centered on his search for a sense of place in Los Angeles evokes the classical elements of earth water air and fire In *Where We Are Now* Becoming Los Angeles and now in *Elements of Los Angeles* Waldie has assembled a panorama of a city both tragic and intensely moving Called one of the most respected contemporary voices on life in Southern California by the New Yorker and one of the most artful authors writing about Los Angeles today by the Library Foundation of Los Angeles Waldie elegantly blends history memoir and contemplative observation providing a portrait of the elements that illuminates the city as a whole

Memory and the Built Environment in 20th-Century American

Literature Alice Levick, 2021-05-20 From the paving of the Los Angeles River in 1938 and the creation of the G I Bill in 1944 to the construction of the Interstate Highway System during the late 1950s and the brownstoning movement of the 1970s throughout the mid 20th century the United States saw a wave of changes that had an enduring impact on the development of urban spaces Focusing on the relationship between processes of demolition and restoration as they have shaped the modern built environment and the processes by which memory is constructed hidden or remade in the literary text this book explores the ways in which history becomes entangled with the urban space in which it plays out Alice Levick takes stock of this history both in the form of its externalised concretised manifestation and its more symbolic representation as depicted in the mid 20th century work of a selection of American writers Calling upon access to archival material and interviews with New York academics authors local historians and urban planners this book locates Freud's Uncanny in the cracks between the absent and present invisible and visible memory and history as they are presented in city narratives demonstrating both the passage of time and the imposition of 20th century modernism With reference to the works of D J Waldie Joan Didion Hisaye Yamamoto Raymond Chandler Marshall Berman Gil Cuadros Paule Marshall L J Davis and Paula Fox *Memory and the Built Environment in 20th Century American Literature* unpacks how time becomes visible in Los Angeles Sacramento Lakewood and New York in the decades just before and after the Second World War questioning how these spaces provide access to the past in both narrative and spatial forms and how at times this access is blocked *Five Shades of Shadow* Tracy Daugherty, 2003-01-01 A collection of essays by the novelist and short story writer takes readers into the heart of the American West in search answers of place and character hope and grief as he explores the destruction and rebuilding of community in America past and present Winner of the 2002 River Teeth Literary Nonfiction Prize Literature

SuburbiaNation R. Beuka, 2016-04-30 The expansion of the suburban environment is a fascinating cultural development In fact the United States is primarily a suburban nation with far more Americans living in the suburbs than in either urban or rural areas Why were suburbs created to begin with How do we define them Are they really the promised land of the American middle class The concept of space and how we create it is a concept that is receiving a great deal of academic attention but no one has looked carefully at the suburban landscape through the lens of fiction and of film *American Empire* Joshua Freeman, 2013-08-06 A landmark history of postwar America and the second volume in the Penguin History of the United States series edited by Eric Foner In this momentous work acclaimed labor historian Joshua B Freeman presents an epic portrait of the United States in the latter half of the twentieth century revealing a nation galvanized by change even as conflict seethed within its borders Beginning in 1945 he charts the astounding rise of the labor movement and its pitched struggle with the bastions of American capitalism in the 1940s and 50s untangling the complicated threads between the workers agenda and that of the civil rights and women's movements Through the lens of civil rights the Cold War struggle and the labor movement *American Empire* teaches us something profound about our past while illuminating the issues that

continue to animate American political discourse today **Golden Dreams** Kevin Starr,2011-09-09 A narrative tour de force that combines wide ranging scholarship with captivating prose Kevin Starr s acclaimed multi volume Americans and the California Dream is an unparalleled work of cultural history In this new volume Starr covers the crucial postwar period 1950 to 1963 when the California we know today first burst into prominence In a powerful blend of telling events colorful personalities and insightful analyses he brilliantly illuminates the dominant economic social and cultural forces in California in these pivotal years High Life Matthew Lasner,2023-04-04 The first comprehensive architectural and cultural history of condominium and cooperative housing in twentieth century America Today one in five homeowners in American cities and suburbs lives in a multifamily home rather than a single family house As the American dream evolves precipitated by rising real estate prices and a renewed interest in urban living many predict that condos will become the predominant form of housing in the twenty first century In this unprecedented study Matthew Gordon Lasner explores the history of co owned multifamily housing in the United States from New York City s first co op in 1881 to contemporary condominium and townhouse complexes coast to coast Lasner explains the complicated social economic and political factors that have increased demand for this way of living situating the trend within the larger housing market and broad shifts in residential architecture and family life He contrasts the prevalence and popularity of condos townhouses and other privately governed communities with their ambiguous economic legal and social standing as well as their striking absence from urban and architectural history *Experimental Life Writing Today* Vanessa Guignery,Wojciech Drag,2025-10-02 This comprehensive volume offers compelling critical essays surveying the myriad forms of innovation in contemporary Anglophone life writing *Experimental Life Writing Today* provides a historical and critical context for examining avant garde tendencies in biography and autobiography and outlines the poetics of experimental life writing The volume is divided into two parts The first is devoted to a selection of experimental genres of life writing autofiction biofiction paramemoir autotheory graphic memoir photo memoir eco memoir and the lyric essay Part Two includes chapters concerned with the following themes concepts and devices set in the context of experimental life writing illness disability mourning relationality place catalogue narration and fragmentation To ensure clarity and consistency each chapter follows the same structure a theoretical discussion of a given notion comprising a brief discussion of its various aspects and examples followed by a close reading of a chosen text Case studies are devoted to significant contemporary works by authors such as Hazel V Carby J M Coetzee Anne Garr ta Karen Green Vona Groarke Han Kang Mary Karr Deborah Levy Hilary Mantel Maggie Nelson Ruth Ozeki Mark Tredinnick Una D J Waldie and Wim Wenders The volume is dedicated to exploring innovative forms of and in contemporary Anglophone life writing and it makes an important contribution to a rich and burgeoning field of interdisciplinary practice and research The Unfinished Metropolis Benjamin Schneider,2025-10-21 In *The Unfinished Metropolis* Benjamin Schneider explores why America s favorite things to build freeways single family homes malls and downtown office towers are keeping us stuck

in the past We deserve cities where housing is abundant public transit is fast and seamless and streets are for more than car storage To accomplish this we need to free ourselves from these outdated forms so we can experiment with new types of housing new uses for streets and new purposes for downtowns We need to embrace the art of city building Talking to urban designers planners and community advocates Schneider takes readers on an insightful and entertaining tour of how we can make our cities work better for us today and into the future Squirrel Nancy Castaldo,2025-10-28 Squirrels are a common sight seemingly everywhere in wild and urban nature Their chattering antics in city parks delight us while their raids on our backyard gardens and birdfeeders never fail to exasperate But squirrels are more than amusing backyard entertainers and few of us know much about them or fully appreciate their role in keeping the environment healthy As stress on the natural world intensifies should we be paying more attention to the plight of squirrels In Squirrel Nancy Castaldo shines new light on this familiar backyard mammal exploring their staggering diversity they re found on all continents but Antarctica and the many surprising ways they shape our world our communities and our cultures Each chapter explores an aspect of squirrels and their close and sometimes fraught association with humans their importance to myriad ecosystems through sophisticated food caching strategies their introduction to nineteenth century urban parks as adorable ambassadors for nature their complicated global status as both invasive and endangered their role as celebrated cultural icons and social media memes and ultimately why we must prevent population declines and protect their well being while we can Like other wildlife species squirrels are increasingly stressed by climate change and their speculative fate may foreshadow our own The book includes a detailed bibliography an exhaustive list of squirrel species and their status and tips for coexisting peaceably with squirrels in our yards and neighborhoods Chapters are introduced by exquisitely drawn historical illustrations The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of Los Angeles Kevin R. McNamara,2010-05-06 Diverse vibrant and challenging as the city itself this Companion is the definitive guide to LA in literature Imagining Urban Futures Carl Abbott,2016-09-13 What science fiction can teach us about urban planning Carl Abbott who has taught urban studies and urban planning in five decades brings together urban studies and literary studies to examine how fictional cities in work by authors as different as E M Forster Isaac Asimov Kim Stanley Robinson and China Mi ville might help us to envision an urban future that is viable and resilient Imagining Urban Futures is a remarkable treatise on what is best and strongest in urban theory and practice today as refracted and intensely imagined in science fiction As the human population grows we can envision an increasingly urban society Shifting weather patterns rising sea levels reduced access to resources and a host of other issues will radically impact urban environments while technology holds out the dream of cities beyond Earth Abbott delivers a compelling critical discussion of science fiction cities found in literary works television programs and films of many eras from Metropolis to Blade Runner and Soylent Green to The Hunger Games among many others **Second Suburb** Dianne Harris,2013-11-06 Carved from eight square miles of Bucks County farmland northeast of Philadelphia Levittown Pennsylvania is a symbol of

postwar suburbia and the fulfillment of the American Dream Begun in 1952 after the completion of an identically named community on Long Island the second Levittown soon eclipsed its New York counterpart in scale and ambition yet it continues to live in the shadow of its better known sister and has received limited scholarly attention Second Suburb uncovers the unique story of Levittown Pennsylvania and its significance to American social architectural environmental and political history The volume offers a fascinating profile of this planned community in two parts The first examines Levittown from the inside including oral histories of residents recalling how Levittown shaped their lives One such reminiscence is by Daisy Myers part of the first African American family to move to the community only to become the targets of a race riot that would receive international publicity The book also includes selections from the syndicated comic strip Zippy the Pinhead in which Bill Griffith reflects on the angst ridden trials of growing up in a Levittown and an extensive photo essay of neighborhood homes schools churches parks and swimming pools collected by Dianne Harris The second part of the book views Levittown from the outside Contributors consider the community s place in planning and architectural history and the Levitts strategies for the mass production of housing Other chapters address the class stratification of neighborhood sections through price structuring individual attempts to personalize a home s form and space as a representation of class and identity the builders focus on the kitchen as the centerpiece of the home and its greatest selling point the community s environmental and ecological legacy racist and exclusionary sales policies resident activism during the gas riots of 1979 and America s lost Eden Bringing together some of the top scholars in architectural history American studies and landscape studies Second Suburb explores the surprisingly rich interplay of design technology and social response that marks the emergence and maturation of an exceptionally potent rendition of the American Dream

Creating the American West
Derek R. Everett, 2014-05-27

Boundaries lines imposed on the landscape shape our lives dictating everything from which candidates we vote for to what schools our children attend to the communities with which we identify In Creating the American West historian Derek R Everett examines the function of these internal lines in American history generally and in the West in particular Drawing lines to create states in the trans Mississippi West he points out imposed a specific form of political organization that made the West truly American Everett examines how settlers lobbied for boundaries and how politicians imposed them He examines the origins of boundary making in the United States from the colonial era through the Louisiana Purchase Case studies then explore the ethnic sectional political and economic angles of boundaries Everett first examines the boundaries between Arkansas and its neighboring Native cultures and the pseudo war between Missouri and Iowa He then traces the lines splitting the Oregon Country and the states of California and Nevada and considers the ethnic and political consequences of the boundary between New Mexico and Colorado He explains the evolution of the line splitting the Dakotas and concludes with a discussion of ways in which state boundaries can contribute toward new interpretations of borderlands history A major theme in the history of state boundaries is the question of whether to use geometric or

geographic lines in other words lines corresponding to parallels and meridians or those fashioned by natural features With the distribution of western land Everett shows geography gave way to geometry and transformed the West The end of boundary making in the late nineteenth century is not the end of the story however These lines continue to complicate a host of issues including water rights taxes political representation and immigration Creating the American West shows how the past continues to shape the present **In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills** Jerry González, 2017-11-15 Residential and industrial sprawl changed more than the political landscape of postwar Los Angeles It expanded the employment and living opportunities for millions of Angelinos into new suburbs In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills examines the struggle for inclusion into this exclusive world a multilayered process by which Mexican Americans moved out of the barrios and emerged as a majority population in the San Gabriel Valley and the impact that movement had on collective racial and class identity Contrary to the assimilation processes experienced by most Euro Americans Mexican Americans did not graduate to whiteness on the basis of their suburban residence Rather In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills illuminates how Mexican American racial and class identity were both reinforced by and took on added metropolitan and transnational dimensions in the city during the second half of the twentieth century

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