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roots Los Angeles in the larger arena of globalization exploring the demographic changes that have transformed the Latino presence in LA from primarily Mexican origin to one that now includes peoples from throughout the hemisphere Bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines it combines historical perspectives with analyses of power and inequality to consider how Latinas/os are responding to exclusionary immigration labor and schooling practices and actively creating communities The contributors examine Latino/a Los Angeles in the context of historical economic and social factors that have shaped the region The first section provides contexts for understanding Latino/a migration with chapters focusing on such factors as U S economic and military domination labor and economic integration in the Americas and Los Angeles economic history The second section considers how various Latino/a groups have settled and formed communities and interacted with the existing Mexican origin populations showing how Zapotecs Salvadorans and other peoples are remaking urban demographics The final section on labor organizing and political activism examines the role of Latino/a immigrants in such actions as the janitors strike and also considers the contemporary role of students in political activism The volume concludes with an up to date compilation of contemporary scholarship on immigration the economy schools neighborhoods gender and activism as they relate to Central American and Mexican immigrants Reflecting a range of methodologies statistical historical ethnographic and participatory research this collection is relevant not only to ethnic studies but also to broader concerns in political science sociology history economics and urban studies In addition some chapters focus explicitly on women and gender issues are interwoven throughout the text *Latino Los Angeles* is an important work that contributes to contemporary scholarship on transnationalism as it reexamines the changing face of America's largest western metropolis

El Pueblo Jean Bruce Poole, Tevvy Ball, 2002 Founded in 1781 by pioneers from what is today northern Mexico El Pueblo de Los Angeles mirrors the history and heritage of the city to which it gave birth When the pueblo was the capital of Mexico's Alta California the region's rancheros came here to celebrate mass or to attend fiestas in the historic Plaza Following California's statehood in 1850 the pueblo for a time ranked among the most lawless towns of the American West American speculators wealthy rancheros and Italian wine merchants crowded its dusty streets The town's first barrio and the vibrant precincts of Old Chinatown soon grew up nearby As Los Angeles burgeoned into a modern metropolis its historic heart fell into ruin to be revitalized by the creation in 1930 of the romantic Mexican marketplace at Olvera Street Here two years later David Alfaro Siqueiros painted the landmark mural *Am rica Tropical* whose story is a fascinating tale of art politics and censorship In the decades since the pueblo has remained one of Southern California's most enduring and most complex cultural symbols *El Pueblo* vividly recounts the story of the birthplace of Los Angeles An engaging historical narrative is complemented by abundant illustrations and a tour of the pueblo's historic buildings The book also describes initiatives to preserve the pueblo's rich heritage and considers the significance of its multicultural legacy for Los Angeles today

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Saavedra, 2018-10-09 Incorporated in 1886 by midwestern settlers known as the Indiana Colony the City of Pasadena has grown into a world famous tourist destination recognized for the beauty of its Tournament of Roses Parade the excitement of the annual Rose Bowl and the charm of the Old Town District But what existed before the roses Before it was Pasadena this land was Hahamog na the ancestral lands of the Tongva people Later it comprised the heart of the San Gabriel Mission lands and in the Mexican period it became Rancho San Pascual The 1771 Spanish conquest of this land set in motion several colonial processes that would continue into the twentieth century and beyond In Pasadena Before the Roses historian Yvette J Saavedra examines a period of 120 years to illustrate the interconnectedness of power ideas of land use and the negotiation of identity within multiple colonial moments By centering the San Gabriel Mission lands as the region's economic social and cultural foundation she shows how Indigenous Spanish Mexican and American groups each have redefined the meanings of land use to build their homes and their lives These visions have resulted in competing colonialisms that framed the racial ethnic gender and class hierarchies of their respective societies **Lands of Promise and Despair** Rose Marie Beebe, Robert M. Senkewicz, 2015-08-28 This copious collection of reminiscences reports letters and documents allows readers to experience the vast and varied landscape of early California from the viewpoint of its inhabitants What emerges is not the Spanish California depicted by casual visitors a culture obsessed with finery horses and fandangos but an ever shifting world of aspiration and tragedy pride and loss Conflicts between missionaries and soldiers Indians and settlers friends and neighbors spill from these pages bringing the ferment of daily life into sharp focus 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

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Regional Connector Transit Corridor Project, 2012 Urban Sociolinguistics Dick Smakman, Patrick Heinrich, 2017-08-29 From Los Angeles to Tokyo, *Urban Sociolinguistics* is a sociolinguistic study of twelve urban settings around the world. Building on William Labov's famous New York Study, the authors demonstrate how language use in these areas is changing based on belief systems, behavioural norms, day-to-day rituals, and linguistic practices. All chapters are written by key figures in sociolinguistics and present the personal stories of individuals using linguistic means to go about their daily communications in diverse sociolinguistic systems, such as extremely large urban conurbations like Cairo, Tokyo, and Mexico City; smaller settings like Paris and Sydney; less urbanised places such as the Western Netherlands Randstad area and Kohima in India. Providing new perspectives on crucial themes such as language choice and language contact, code switching, and mixing language and identity, language policy and planning, and social networks, this is key reading for students and researchers in the areas of multilingualism and super diversity within sociolinguistics, applied linguistics, and urban studies.

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