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Railtown Ethan N. Elkind, 2014-01-22 The familiar image of Los Angeles as a metropolis built for the automobile is crumbling. Traffic, air pollution, and sprawl motivated citizens to support urban rail as an alternative to driving, and the city has started to reinvent itself by developing compact neighborhoods adjacent to transit. As a result of pressure from local leaders, particularly with the election of Tom Bradley as mayor in 1973, the Los Angeles Metro Rail gradually took shape in the consummate car city. *Railtown* presents the history of this system by drawing on archival documents, contemporary news accounts, and interviews with many of the key players to provide critical behind-the-scenes accounts of the people and forces that shaped the system. Ethan Elkind brings this important story to life by showing how ambitious local leaders zealously advocated for rail transit and ultimately persuaded an ambivalent electorate and federal leaders to support their vision. Although Metro Rail is growing in ridership and political importance, with expansions in the pipeline, Elkind argues that local leaders will need to reform the rail planning and implementation process to avoid repeating past mistakes and to ensure that Metro Rail supports a burgeoning demand for transit-oriented neighborhoods in Los Angeles. This engaging history of Metro Rail provides lessons for how the American car-dominated cities of today can reinvent themselves as thriving railtowns of tomorrow.

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Africa's Development Dynamics 2021 Digital Transformation for Quality Jobs African Union Commission, OECD, 2021-01-19 Africa's Development Dynamics uses lessons learned in the continent's five regions – Central, East, North, Southern and West Africa – to develop policy recommendations and share good practices. Drawing on the most recent statistics, this analysis of development dynamics attempts to help African leaders reach the targets of the African Union's Agenda 2063 at all levels: continental, regional, national and local.

Transport of Delight Jonathan Richmond, 2005 *Transport of Delight* is a true interdisciplinary work, and includes a thorough analytical assessment of the Los Angeles rail program, with a focus on the Long Beach Blue Line light rail-the first of the new projects to go ahead. En route, it shows that ridership forecasting for this project was not only biased and statistically invalid, but in fact done to justify decisions made on other grounds. This unusual book develops a novel theory of myth to explain the construction of rail passenger transit in Los Angeles when it had little to offer the needs

of a dispersed autopolis, whose urgent but dispersed public transportation needs could have been better served by developing the regional bus system. The author conducted interviews and performed the detective work necessary to reveal an unlikely logic that held together a network of symbols, images, and metaphors that together present powerful mythical beliefs in the guise of truth. A political analysis shows how consensus was reached to proceed with the light rail to Long Beach, but political explanations are ultimately found lacking, because they cannot explain why decision-makers would want to put the rail in place. It is only when provocative metaphors-of the need to connect communities and to restore a mythical balance to a dysfunctional transportation system-and symbols-of escape from the pressure cooker of poverty, of urban success, power and, indeed sexual acumen-are surfaced, that we realize that Los Angeles' Transport of Delight is the result of the very human need to transcend complexity by providing mythical creations that appear to offer easy answers to society's deepest problems.

Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California Nathan Landau, 2011-08-09 The time has come for Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California. The peril of global climate change dominates the headlines. In California almost 40% of greenhouse gases come from transportation. More and more people--especially young people--are realizing the current approach to mobility is not sustainable. Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California is designed as a complete guide to a car-free vacation in Southern California, from the time travelers land or arrive until the time they leave. Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California reveals how to get from the airport--or the train station or bus station--into town. For Los Angeles or Southern California residents, this book tells how to plug into the transit network and start traveling car-free to the local attractions. Contrary to old stereotypes, Southern California is a great place to travel car-free. It has a lovely train that travels along the coast. It has a ferry across the water to a town with a limit on the number of cars--Avalon on Catalina Island. There's a beautiful city that gives you discounts for traveling car-free. Los Angeles' buses go to the front door of world class museums, theatres, and shops. Disneyland will shuttle travelers from motels to the park. The book lists good places to stay that are transit accessible. Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California discloses the terrific things to see and do in Southern California with detailed information on how to get there. Whether it's sightseeing, shopping, eating, visiting museums or something else altogether--Car-Free Los Angeles and Southern California will get you there.

Zora and Langston: A Story of Friendship and Betrayal Yuval Taylor, 2019-03-26 A Finalist for the 2019 Los Angeles Times Book Prize in Biography "A complete pleasure to read." --Lisa Page, Washington Post Novelist Zora Neale Hurston and poet Langston Hughes, two of America's greatest writers, first met in New York City in 1925. Drawn to each other, they helped launch a radical journal, Fire!! Later, meeting by accident in Alabama, they became close as they traveled together--Hurston interviewing African Americans for folk stories, Hughes getting his first taste of the deep South. By illuminating their lives, work, competitiveness, and ambitions, Yuval Taylor savvily details how their friendship and literary collaborations dead-ended in acrimonious accusations.

Trains, Buses, People Christof Spieler, 2018-10-23 What are the best transit cities in the US? The best Bus Rapid Transit lines? The most useless rail

transit lines? The missed opportunities? In the US, the 25 largest metropolitan areas and many smaller cities have fixed guideway transit—rail or bus rapid transit. Nearly all of them are talking about expanding. Yet discussions about transit are still remarkably unsophisticated. To build good transit, the discussion needs to focus on what matters—quality of service (not the technology that delivers it), all kinds of transit riders, the role of buildings, streets and sidewalks, and, above all, getting transit in the right places. Christof Spieler has spent over a decade advocating for transit as a writer, community leader, urban planner, transit board member, and enthusiast. He strongly believes that just about anyone—regardless of training or experience—can identify what makes good transit with the right information. In the fun and accessible *Trains, Buses, People: An Opinionated Atlas of US Transit*, Spieler shows how cities can build successful transit. He profiles the 47 metropolitan areas in the US that have rail transit or BRT, using data, photos, and maps for easy comparison. The best and worst systems are ranked and Spieler offers analysis of how geography, politics, and history complicate transit planning. He shows how the unique circumstances of every city have resulted in very different transit systems. Using appealing visuals, *Trains, Buses, People* is intended for non-experts—it will help any citizen, professional, or policymaker with a vested interest evaluate a transit proposal and understand what makes transit effective. While the book is built on data, it has a strong point of view. Spieler takes an honest look at what makes good and bad transit and is not afraid to look at what went wrong. He explains broad concepts, but recognizes all of the technical, geographical, and political difficulties of building transit in the real world. In the end, *Trains, Buses, People* shows that it is possible with the right tools to build good transit.

Hidden History of Transportation in Los Angeles Charles P. Hobbs, 2014-11-04
Los Angeles transportation's epic scale--its iconic freeways, Union Station, Los Angeles International Airport and the giant ports of its shores--has obscured many offbeat transit stories of moxie and eccentricity. Triumphs such as the Vincent Thomas Bridge and Mac Barnes's Ground Link buspool have existed alongside such flops as the Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane and the Oxnard-Los Angeles Caltrain commuter rail. The City of Angels lacks a propeller-driven monorail and a freeway in the paved bed of the Los Angeles River, but not for a lack of public promoters. Horace Dobbins built the elevated California Cycleway in Pasadena, and Mike Kadletz deployed the Pink Buses for Orange County kids hitchhiking to the beach. Join Charles P. Hobbs as he recalls these and other lost episodes of LA-area transportation lore.

No. 91/92 Lauren Elkin, 2021-09-14 A love letter to Paris and a meditation on how it has changed in two decades, evolving from the twentieth century into the twenty-first, from analog to digital. Your telephone is precious. It may be envied. We recommend vigilance when using it in public. --Paris bus public notice
In fall 2014 Lauren Elkin began keeping a diary of her bus commutes in the Notes app on her iPhone 5c, writing down the interesting things and people she saw in a Perecquian homage to Bus Lines 91 and 92, which she took from her apartment in the 5th Arrondissement to her teaching job in the 7th. Reading the notice, she decided to be vigilant when using her phone: she would carry out a public transport vigil, using it to take in the world around her and notice all the things she would miss if she continued using it the way she had been, the way everyone does--to surf the web, check

social media, maintain her daily sense of self through digital interaction. Her goal became to observe the world through the screen of her phone, rather than using her phone to distract from the world. During the course of that academic year, the Charlie Hebdo attacks occurred and Elkin had an ectopic pregnancy, requiring emergency surgery. At that point, her diary of dailiness became a study of the counterpoint between the everyday and the Event, mediated through early twenty-first century technology, and observed from the height of a bus seat. No. 91/92 is a love letter to Paris, and a meditation on how it has changed in the two decades the author has lived there, evolving from the twentieth century into the twenty-first, from analog to digital.

Street Level: Los Angeles in the Twenty-First Century Dr Rob

Sullivan, 2014-02-28 In the latter part of the C20th, a series of seminal books were written which examined Los Angeles by the likes of Reyner Banham, Mike Davis, Edward Soja, Allen Scott, Michael Dear, Frederick Jameson, Umberto Eco, Bernard-Henri Levy, and Jean Baudrillard which have been hugely influential in thinking about cities more broadly. The debates which were generated by these works have tended to be very heated and either defensive or offensive in approach. A sufficient amount of time has since passed that a more measured approach to evaluating this work can now be taken. The first section of this book, 'Contra This and Contra That', provides such a critique of the various theories applied to Los Angeles during the last century, balancing the positive with the negative. The second part of the book is an investigation of L.A. as it exists on the ground today. While political, the theoretical stance taken in this investigation is not mounted as a platform from which to advocate a particular ideology. Instead, it encompasses cultural as well as economic issues to put forth a view of L.A. which is coherent and cogent while at the same time considering its multi-layered, complex and ever-changing qualities. It concludes by arguing that sectorised off and 'totalizing' visions of the city will not do as instruments of urban analysis and that only a theory as mobile as its target will do: one that replicates the polymer nature of this place. It proposes that, extending that theory to the world beyond this particular city, only a theory that models itself on the mobile and polymer nature of the world, while still retaining a sense of the actual and the real, will do as an instrument with which to comprehend the world. In doing so, this book is not only a model by which to think through Los Angeles, but as a model by which to think through other world cities.

Better Buses, Better Cities Steven Higashide, 2019-10-10 Imagine a bus system that is fast, frequent, and reliable--what would that change about your city? Buses can and should be the cornerstone of urban transportation. They offer affordable mobility and can connect citizens with every aspect of their lives. But in the US, they have long been an afterthought in budgeting and planning. Transit expert Steven Higashide uses real-world stories of reform to show us what a successful bus system looks like. Higashide explains how to marshal the public in support of better buses and argues that better bus systems will create better cities for all citizens. With a compelling narrative and actionable steps, *Better Buses, Better Cities* describes how decision-makers, philanthropists, activists, and public agency leaders can work together to make the bus a win in any city.

The Lines That Make Us Nathan Vass, 2021-07-16 Nathan Vass has been driving a Seattle city bus at night for the last decade. He began writing a popular

blog, *The View from Nathan's Bus*, about his encounters with the riders of the No. 7 bus, which cuts through the heart of the city's Rainier Valley, one of the most racially and ethnically diverse zip codes in the US. Nathan's blog entries grew into this book. His stories and photography illuminate an overlooked part of urban life and highlight the simple connections people make on a daily basis. His depictions of interactions on the city bus range from heartbreaking to hilarious to inspiring.

The New Geography Joel Kotkin, 2002-01-29 In the blink of an eye, vast economic forces have created new types of communities and reinvented old ones. In *The New Geography*, acclaimed forecaster Joel Kotkin decodes the changes, and provides the first clear road map for where Americans will live and work in the decades to come, and why. He examines the new role of cities in America and takes us into the new American neighborhood. *The New Geography* is a brilliant and indispensable guidebook to a fundamentally new landscape.

Down by the Los Angeles River, 2010-11 In the last decade millions of dollars have been spent on restoring and revitalizing the Los Angeles River and its surroundings. Dozens of parks, miles of bike trails, public art installations and hundreds of trees and plants follow the river as it winds 51 miles through more than 100 communities. *Down by the Los Angeles River* is the first on-the-ground guide to checking out sites new and old, and getting to know the historic river that runs through greater L.A. The book includes striking original illustrations as well as maps. Twenty-seven walks and twelve bike rides along the Los Angeles and its tributaries, each with directions to the starting point and descriptions of natural, historic, and artistic features along the way. The river paths are already popular for walkers and joggers, bicyclists, dog-walkers, historians and bird-watchers—a readymade audience for this one-of-a-kind book.

Michael Brein's Guide to Los Angeles by the Metro Michael Brein, Ph.D., 2013-10-03 This is the 'full' expanded desktop PDF version of Michael Brein's Travel Guide to Los Angeles which includes an ultra-large, zoomable official map of LA's subway and light rail system with embedded links to visitor attractions. This version of the Los Angeles guide is optimized for desktops and tablets. A 'lite' version (\$3.99) for mobile devices is also available but without these special features of the 'full' expanded edition. *Michael Brein's Guide to Los Angeles by the Metro* shows visitors how to go to Los Angeles's top 50 visitor attractions by the LA Metro (subway and light rail) and selected buses. The guide shows which transit to use, which transit stops to board and exit, and, using detailed mini-area-walking maps, how to walk exactly from these transit stops directly to the visitor attractions. Additional nearby points of interest are also indicated on these mini-area-walking maps. An ultra-large official map of the Los Angeles Metro is also provided. *Michael Brein's Guide to Los Angeles* is part of the world's first and only travel guide series specifically designed to show travelers how to sightsee the top 50 visitor attractions by public transportation in a variety of the world's most visited cities.

The Affordable City Shane Phillips, 2020-09-15 From Los Angeles to Boston and Chicago to Miami, US cities are struggling to address the twin crises of high housing costs and household instability. Debates over the appropriate course of action have been defined by two poles: building more housing or enacting stronger tenant protections. These options are often treated as mutually exclusive, with support for one implying opposition to the other.

Shane Phillips believes that effectively tackling the housing crisis requires that cities support both tenant protections and housing abundance. He offers readers more than 50 policy recommendations, beginning with a set of principles and general recommendations that should apply to all housing policy. The remaining recommendations are organized by what he calls the Three S's of Supply, Stability, and Subsidy. Phillips makes a moral and economic case for why each is essential and recommendations for making them work together. There is no single solution to the housing crisis—it will require a comprehensive approach backed by strong, diverse coalitions. The Affordable City is an essential tool for professionals and advocates working to improve affordability and increase community resilience through local action.

Transit Supervisor National Learning Corporation, 2019-02 The Transit Supervisor Passbook(R) prepares you for your test by allowing you to take practice exams in the subjects you need to study.

Designing Sidewalks and Trails for Access Peter Axelson, 1999 This report focuses on how sidewalks and trails can be made accessible and usable by the widest possible segment of the population. Sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration, a project to research existing conditions on sidewalks and trails for people with disabilities was designed in two parts. Part I, covers literature surveys, site surveys and interviews along with the history of accessibility legislation, travel characteristics of the disabled and engineering and construction design practices. Part II provides data on implementing the requirements of parts of two acts, Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The Graphic Designer's Guide to Clients Ellen M. Shapiro, 2014-04-01 Here is the perfect volume for graphic designers who want real-life advice for long-term success. Renowned designer Ellen Shapiro reveals time-tested tricks of the trade—for making sure the clients you want to work with know about you, become your clients, and work with you productively. Then, in a series of one-on-one interviews, leading designers such as Milton Glaser, April Greiman, Mke Weymouth, Drew Hodges, Marc Gobé, and partners in Pentagram reveal their personal experiences and insights on how to uphold creative standards while fulfilling clients' needs. Their advice will help you: Identify what is distinct about your services Market yourself effectively Meet and court clients Learn the lingo of corporate strategy Make effective presentations Believe in the work you do and sell the work you believe in Obtain referrals from existing clients Keep clients coming back for more CEOs and design managers from nineteen marketing and design-savvy clients—such as Klein Bikes, The Knoll Group, Barnes & Noble, and Harvard University—offer their own candid perspectives on the challenges solutions, and triumphs of working with designers. Whether you are courting your first clients or seeking fresh insights for achieving even greater success, you cannot afford to be without this crucial resource. Allworth Press, an imprint of Skyhorse Publishing, publishes a broad range of books on the visual and performing arts, with emphasis on the business of art. Our titles cover subjects such as graphic design, theater, branding, fine art, photography, interior design, writing, acting, film, how to start careers, business and legal forms, business practices, and more. While we don't aspire to publish a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are deeply committed to quality

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Everyday Bicycling Elly Blue, 2015-07-20 *Everyday Bicycling* is your guide to everything you need to know to get started riding a bicycle for transportation. Elly Blue introduces you to the basics, including street smarts, bike shopping, dressing professionally, carrying everything from groceries to furniture, riding with children, and riding in all weather. With its positive, practical approach, this book is perfect for anyone who has ever dreamed of getting around by bike. The new edition also includes information on bicycling with pets, using bike share, and cycling when you have a physical disability.

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