

Vegas Strip City

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Reno, Las Vegas, and the Strip Eugene P.

Moehring, 2014-09-15 Eugene P. Moehring analyzes the development of Reno and Las Vegas since 1945 with special emphasis on the years after 1970. Major factors that shaped the development of both cities were the growth of corporate gaming and megaresorts and increased personal leisure and affluence. Moehring provides an engaging, informative, and readable history of the divergent paths that Reno and Las Vegas took over the past forty years. Reno, the nation's gambling mecca in the 1950s, led the way, developing the successful tourist economy that Las Vegas later embraced. Through the 1970s the two cities resembled each other greatly, but Las Vegas grew to achieve global significance, while Reno slowly declined, searching for new industries to power its future. Moehring shows that the development of the Las Vegas Strip was crucial to southern Nevada's success. The casinos, hotels, and entertainments of the Strip, and the workers they supported, formed a new urban center ringed by offices, residences, shopping, and a major university. In effect, it became a third metropolis, governed by county commissioners, larger than Reno and Las Vegas combined. Moehring brings the story of the three cities to the present day, examining lessons learned from the Great Recession and the efforts under way in all three metropolises to diversify their economies. Moehring makes an important contribution with the only current study of Nevada's cities, focusing on urban development issues rather than social history or the gaming industry. As the service economy continues to grow, not only in Nevada but throughout the United States, Moehring's work has many implications for urban studies and particularly the study of urban development in other metropolitan areas.

The Strip Stefan Al, 2017-03-03 The transformations of the Strip—from the fake Wild West to neon signs twenty stories high to “starchitecture”—and how they mirror America itself. The Las

Vegas Strip has impersonated the Wild West, with saloon doors and wagon wheels; it has decked itself out in midcentury modern sleekness. It has illuminated itself with twenty-story-high neon signs, then junked them. After that came Disney-like theme parks featuring castles and pirates, followed by replicas of Venetian canals, New York skyscrapers, and the Eiffel Tower. (It might be noted that forty-two million people visited Las Vegas in 2015—ten million more than visited the real Paris.) More recently, the Strip decided to get classy, with casinos designed by famous architects and zillion-dollar collections of art. Las Vegas became the “implosion capital of the world” as developers, driven by competition, got rid of the old to make way for the new—offering a non-metaphorical definition of “creative destruction.” In *The Strip*, Stefan Al examines the many transformations of the Las Vegas Strip, arguing that they mirror transformations in America itself. The Strip is not, as popularly supposed, a display of architectural freaks but representative of architectural trends and a record of social, cultural, and economic change. Al tells two parallel stories. He describes the feverish competition of Las Vegas developers to build the snazziest, most tourist-grabbing casinos and resorts—with a cast of characters including the mobster Bugsy Siegel, the eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, and the would-be political kingmaker Sheldon Adelson. And he views the Strip in a larger social context, showing that it has not only reflected trends but also magnified them and sometimes even initiated them. Generously illustrated with stunning color images throughout, *The Strip* traces the many metamorphoses of a city that offers a vivid projection of the American dream.

The Real Las Vegas David Littlejohn, 1999-10-28 What images come to mind when you think of Las Vegas? Mobsters and showgirls, magicians and tigers, multimillion-dollar poker games and prizefights; towering signboards that light up the night in front of ever more spectacular casino hotels. But real people live here, too--over a million today, two million tomorrow. Greater Las Vegas

has long been the fastest growing metropolitan area in America. And almost every aspect of its citizens' lives is influenced by the almighty power of the gambling industry. A team of fifteen reporters led by David Littlejohn, together with prize winning photo-journalist Eric Gran, studied the real Las Vegas--the city beyond the Strip and Downtown--for the better part of a year. They talked to teenagers (whose suicide and dropout rates frighten parents), senior citizens (many of whom spend their days playing bingo and the slots), Mexican immigrants (who build the new houses and clean the hotels), homeless people and angry blacks, as well as local police, active Christians, city officials, and prostitutes. They looked into the local churches, the powerful labor unions, pawn shops, the real estate boom, defiant ranchers to the north, and dire predictions that the city is about to run out of water. Proud Las Vegans claim that theirs is just a friendly southwestern boomtown--the finest community I have ever lived in, says Bishop Daniel Walsh, who comes from San Francisco. But their picture of Las Vegas as a vibrant, civic-minded metropolis conflicts with evidence of transiency, rootlessness, political impotence, and social dysfunction. In this close-up investigation of the real lives being led in America's most tourist-jammed, gambling-driven city, readers will discover a Las Vegas very different from the one they may have seen or imagined.

Learning from Las Vegas Robert Venturi, 1968

Las Vegas USA Travel Guide * Viva Las Vegas: Splendor, Glamour, and Gambling * Travel tips eBook * Nevada
Baktash Vafaei, Las Vegas, the dazzling oasis in the Nevada desert, is globally renowned for its radiant splendor, exclusive entertainment, and the constant pulse of life. Often referred to as the adult playground, the city has transformed from a humble railroad station in the mid-19th century into one of the world's most visited tourist attractions. The history of Las Vegas is marked by glamour, glitz, and, of course, gambling. The origin of Las Vegas can be traced back to the mid-19th century when the city

was a modest trading post. The pivotal turning point came in 1931 when the state of Nevada legalized gambling, ushering in an era of growth and innovation. The first casinos, such as El Rancho Vegas, opened their doors, laying the foundation for the famous Las Vegas Strip. The Strip, a 6.8-kilometer stretch, is the epicenter of gambling and entertainment. Casinos along the Strip compete not only for the favor of players but also for the most innovative gaming concepts and breathtaking shows. From the iconic lights of Luxor to the replica of the Eiffel Tower outside the Paris Las Vegas Hotel, the Strip is a stunning backdrop of neon lights, massive LED screens, and captivating architecture. Yet, Las Vegas is more than just glitz and glamour. The city has its own soul, shaped by a fascinating blend of cultures and people. The residents, affectionately called Las Vegas, contribute to making the city not only a place of pleasure but also a community. The magic of Las Vegas also lies in the diversity of its visitors. People from all corners of the world flock to the city to experience the unparalleled feeling of freedom, fun, and adventure. The casinos are a melting pot of cultures, a place where people of different backgrounds and lifestyles come together to succumb to the thrill of gambling. A captivating aspect of Las Vegas is its ability to constantly reinvent itself. The city, once known for its classic casinos, has evolved into a place where innovation and creativity flow. The introduction of themed hotels, breathtaking shows, and extravagant events has turned Las Vegas into a perpetually changing phenomenon. However, amidst all the glitter and glamour, it's crucial to emphasize that Las Vegas is not solely defined by gambling. The city offers a rich cultural scene, from top-notch museums and galleries to renowned restaurants serving international cuisine. Las Vegas has become a destination that caters to every taste and interest. Viva Las Vegas – not just a song title but also the guiding principle of this fascinating city. It translates to Live Las Vegas and embodies the vibrant energy that makes the city so unique. Las Vegas is more than a collection of

casinos; it is a lively, breathing metropolis in the desert that embodies the dreams and desires of millions of people from around the world.

Las Vegas Dirk Vanderwilt,2007-10-23 Las Vegas is in many ways the ultimate vacation destination, and it is much more than just casinos! From live shows to restaurants and luxury resorts, Las Vegas is on a perpetual quest to become bigger and better than ever before. With this book as a guide, anyone can explore the very best that this unforgettable city has to offer.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Las Vegas John Hawks,Tom Higgins,2009-02-03 Vegas, baby! The Complete Idiot's Guide® to Las Vegas takes the guesswork out of planning the perfect vacation. Readers are given practical advice based on the kind of trip they're looking for. ?A reader-friendly list of visual icons and symbols that make navigating the book easy ?Ultimate itineraries suited to different lengths of stay and special interests ?Everything readers need to know about gambling, shopping, entertainment, restaurants, activities, and hotels ?An eight-page color insert that captures the magic of the city

Suburban Xanadu David G. Schwartz,2003-06-03 Urban gambling, linked to poverty, crime and corruption, was once considered a blight on US cities. Gambling then followed the exodus of Americans into the suburbs after World War II and now, at the beginning of the 21st century, most Americans live within a four-hour drive of a casino. What explains the success of places like Las Vegas? The self-c

New York to Vegas a Way of Life Frank Bella,2013-10-03 Unlike anything you've ever read before, this story is about love, hate, injustice and murder- about people who scratched and fought to see America and its streets of gold. It will have you crying one minute and laughing out loud the next. This is a book of fiction although much is real and can only be told through the author's creative life experiences which run the gamut from organized crime in New York & Vegas to film & television acting in Hollywood

and finally to working as an entertainment executive on the Las Vegas Strip.

Las Vegas Thomas Ainlay, Judy Dixon Gabaldon, 2003 Whether known as The Entertainment Capital of the World or Sin City, Glitter Gulch or even Lost Wages Nevada, the dazzling city of Las Vegas has undergone incredible transformation—from ancient watering hole to Mormon fort, from whistle stop to mob-run profit center—to become the fastest-growing urban community in the nation. Home to nearly 1.5 million residents, a melting pot of races and cultures, this great metropolis boasts a thrilling history of vices and virtues but, above all, a steadfast and uncompromising spirit.

Strip Cultures The Project on Vegas, 2015-09-07 On the Las Vegas Strip, blockbuster casinos burst out of the desert, billboards promise hot babes, actual hot babes proffer complimentary drinks, and a million happy slot machines ring day and night. It's loud and excessive, but, as the Project on Vegas demonstrates, the Strip is not a world apart. Combining written critique with more than one hundred photographs by Karen Klugman, Strip Cultures examines the politics of food and water, art and spectacle, entertainment and branding, body and sensory experience. In confronting the ordinary on America's most famous four-mile stretch of pavement, the authors reveal how the Strip concentrates and magnifies the basic truths and practices of American culture where consumerism is the stuff of life, digital surveillance annuls the right to privacy, and nature—all but destroyed—is refashioned as an element of decor.

Las Vegas, 1905-1965 Lynn M. Zook, Allen Sandquist, Carey Burke, 2009 Everyone thinks they know the story of Las Vegas: the showgirls, the gambling, the mob. But Las Vegas has always been much more. Families have lived here since its founding in 1905. After 1931, legalized gaming became the big tourist draw, and following World War II, the town began to market itself as ?America's Playground.? That is when the famed Las Vegas Strip

came into its own and downtown was dubbed 'Glitter Gulch.' These vintage postcards show how Las Vegas evolved from a dusty railroad town into the 'Entertainment Capital of the World,' while remaining a city filled with families and pioneering souls.

Las Vegas, the Best of Glitter City Don W. Martin, Betty W. Martin, 2000-10-07 Completely revised with coverage of the new mega-resorts, Las Vegas features irreverent and amusing Ten Best lists including lounge shows, casino resorts, Big Room shows, hike and bike routes, family attractions, shrimp cocktails, buffets, restaurants, freebies, and the sexiest spots on the strip. The Martins also provide tips for avoiding traffic, saving money, and catching the best shows.

Explorer's Guide Las Vegas: A Great Destination Crystal Wood, Leah Koepp, 2011-09-14 Where can you see the Eiffel Tower, Caesar's centurions, the Sphinx, and an active volcano all on the same boulevard? Las Vegas, of course! This iconic city attracts more than 40 million visitors each year, and this definitive guide covers every aspect of its appeal. With a checkered history and a passion for fun, Las Vegas changes more rapidly than any other city in the United States, and it draws business and pleasure travelers from all over the world, offering them every luxury and amusement imaginable. The authors, longtime Las Vegas residents, strive to make sure every visitor has the vacation experience he or she is looking for. In their comprehensive guide you'll get the insider's scoop on the best restaurants and clubs; what to see and do both on and off the Strip; an overview of popular shows along with tips on booking tickets; and valuable info on the area's many outdoor recreation options.

Becoming America's Playground Larry D. Gragg, 2019-08-29 In 1950 Las Vegas saw a million tourists. In 1960 it attracted ten million. The city entered the fifties as a regional destination where prosperous postwar Americans could enjoy vices largely forbidden elsewhere, and it emerged in the sixties as a national hotspot, the glitzy resort city that lights up the

American West today. *Becoming America's Playground* chronicles the vice and the toil that gave Las Vegas its worldwide reputation in those transformative years. Las Vegas's rise was no happy accident. After World War II, vacationing Americans traveled the country in record numbers, making tourism a top industry in such states as California and Florida. The Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce saw its chance and developed a plan to capitalize on the town's burgeoning reputation for leisure. Las Vegas pinned its hopes for the future on Americans' need for escape. Transforming a vice city financed largely by the mob into a family vacation spot was not easy. Hotel and casino publicists closely monitored media representations of the city and took every opportunity to stage images of good, clean fun for the public—posing even the atomic bomb tests conducted just miles away as an attraction. The racism and sexism common in the rest of the nation in the era prevailed in Las Vegas too. The wild success of Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack performances at the Sands Hotel in 1960 demonstrated the city's slow progress toward equality. Women couldn't work as dealers in Las Vegas until the 1970s, yet they found more opportunities for well-paying jobs there than many American women could find elsewhere. Gragg shows how a place like the Las Vegas Strip—with its glitz and vast wealth and its wildly public consumption of vice—rose to prominence in the 1950s, a decade of Cold War anxiety and civil rights conflict. *Becoming America's Playground* brings this pivotal decade in Las Vegas into sharp focus for the first time.

The Everything Family Travel Guide To Las Vegas Jason Rich, 2005-08-01 Get ready to plan the family adventure of a lifetime! With more than 35 million people flocking to Las Vegas last year, the city is a hot spot for the traveling family. And with *The Everything Family Guide to Las Vegas*, you have all you need to plan a trip that will keep everyone happy—even you! The *Everything Family Guide to Las Vegas* has it all, including an age-appropriate rating system for shows and entertainment. Whether

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Super Casino Pete Earley, 2009-11-04 In this lively and probing book, award-winning author Pete Earley traces the extraordinary evolution of Las Vegas -- from the gaudy Mecca of the Rat Pack era to one of the country's top family vacation spots. He revisits the city's checkered history of moguls, mobsters, and entertainers, reveals the real stories of well-known power brokers like Steve Wynn and legends like Howard Hughes and Bugsy Siegel, and offers a fascinating portrait of the life, death, and fantastic rebirth of the Las Vegas Strip. Earley also documents the gripping tale of the entrepreneurs behind the rise and fall and rise again of one of the largest gaming corporations in the nation, Circus Circus -- to which he was given unique access. In his trademark you-are-there style, he takes us behind the scenes to meet the blackjack dealers and hookers, the heavy hitters and bit players, the security officers, cabbies, and showgirls who are caught up in the mercurial pace that pulses at the heart of this astounding city.

Discovering Vintage Las Vegas Paul W. Papa, 2014-11-18
Discovering Vintage Las Vegas takes you back in time to all of the timeless classic spots this city has to offer. The book spotlights the charming stories that tell you what each place is like now and how it got that way from classic restaurants to shops to other establishments like the casinos that still thrive today and evoke the unique character of the city. They're all still around—but they won't be around forever. Start reading, and start your discovering

now!

Things to Do in Downtown Las Vegas Matt

Lashley, 2018-01-21 When people think of Las Vegas, they are usually thinking about the Strip, but there is a whole other Las Vegas that can be experienced. This is called Downtown Las Vegas, or as it is sometimes called, old Las Vegas. Much of Downtown Las Vegas isn't so old anymore. Some of the buildings have been torn down, The Las Vegas Club is one example. Other buildings have been completely renovated, both inside and out. Some of these hotels may have new names you are not familiar with. In addition, there are new attractions that you may not know about. There has been a big effort by both the city and the casinos to develop the area, creating new and exciting attractions, and all of this was done while preserving the spirit of the Las Vegas of the past. Some of what you find here no longer exists on the Strip. This book tells you about all of the highlights in and around Downtown Las Vegas. You will learn about the new free Loop Shuttle that takes you around an outer loop to make it easy to get around. This shuttle service is free, and gives you an opportunity to see a lot more of Downtown Las Vegas while you are there. The heart of Downtown Las Vegas is Fremont Street, and it has become quite a spectacle. There is a lot to see by walking casually down this pedestrian only street. Many of the attractions in and around Downtown Las Vegas cost money, but there are many free things to do as well. All of the major things to do for free are covered. The highlights of the most unusual and popular places to eat are discussed. Generally speaking, the cost of everything is lower in Downtown Las Vegas than on the Strip, so your money will go further. You may choose to stay at a downtown hotel while in Las Vegas, but if you are staying on the Strip, it is easy to get here by car. And if you don't have transportation, this book explains exactly how to get there by bus. Things To Do In Downtown Las Vegas describes exactly what each attraction is and exactly where it is located. Hours of operation and admission prices are included

when applicable. Web sites are also listed, so readers can find the latest information. There are photos found throughout the book for most of the places that are written about. Read this book, and begin planning your next trip to Vegas to include Downtown Las Vegas.

Pocket Rough Guide Las Vegas Rough Guides, 2017-08-03 Hit Las Vegas with the most incisive and accessible guidebook on the market, your indispensable companion to the ever-changing entertainment capital of the world. Themed itineraries and the Best of Las Vegas section will help you find the right balance between hedonism and relaxation, while detailed listings give you the lowdown on Sin City's no-holds-barred nightlife, the Strip's vibrant dining scene, theme parks and off-beat attractions, and of course how and where to gamble. All the sights, accommodation, casinos, restaurants, shops and bars are pinpointed on full-colour maps in each chapter, and there's also a handy pull-out map to help you find your way around this dizzying city. The Pocket Rough Guide to Las Vegas gives you an honest and opinionated view on what's on offer on the Strip, downtown and beyond - and in case all the neon lights and late-night shows get a bit too much, it also lets you know how to make a quick getaway into the deserts, and further afield to stunning natural and man-made wonders like the Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam.

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