

West Hollywood

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West Hollywood Ryan Gierach, 2003 West Hollywood, which began as Sherman, a rail yard town, played an integral role in creating the Hollywood film industry while it grew up alongside the fashionable Beverly Hills to house the service industries needed by these wealthy neighbors. During Prohibition, the still unincorporated area was the site of the entertainment industry's watering holes and gambling parlors, and nicknames such as the Sinful Drag, The Adult Playground, and Hollywood's Soul were bestowed upon West Hollywood's world-famous Sunset Strip, where today's visitors can still dance in the footsteps of legends like Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. As time marched on, the predominantly renter, Jewish, gay, and senior citizen residents of the progressive-minded area determined to step out of the shadows of nearby communities and create a city of their own, an effort that caused some controversy but resulted in the incorporation of West Hollywood in 1984. Since incorporation West Hollywood has been a beacon of hope, drawing refugees from Russia and around the world to its tolerant streets.

Love, West Hollywood Chris Freeman, James J. Berg, 2008 From New Orleans (Love, Bourbon Street), to San Francisco (Love, Castro Street), Alyson's detailed, highly acclaimed Lambda Award-winning series finds its way to the sun-dappled land of Southern California. The story of LA's gay history is often overshadowed by the mystique of Hollywood, but now Los Angeles' rich literary and cultural heritage is revealed in these thoughtful, humorous and insightful essays.

The Golden West Daniel Fuchs, 2005 In the spring of 1937, Daniel Fuchs, twenty-seven years old and the author of three acclaimed novels of Brooklyn tenement life, came to Hollywood to bang out a treatment of one of his short stories. His thirteen-week contract turned into a permanent residence-and a lifelong love affair. Writing for the movies was fine, he would later recall, the freedom and fun, the hard work, but even finer were the movies themselves-team-built, mass-market miracles, brisk and full of urgent meaning. Finest of all were the people-hustling producers, inscrutable directors, cracker-jack screenwriters, and charismatic stars-their virtues and flaws and egos and disappointments all visible in high relief because the sunlight over everything was so clear and brilliant. Fuchs worked with the best: Warners and Metro and RKO, Wilder and Huston and Joe Pasternak, William Faulkner and Irwin Shaw, Raft and Cagney and Doris Day. He spent his days crafting screenplays, but off the lot he continued to write prose, mainly stories for The New Yorker and Collier's and Letters from Hollywood for Commentary. The Golden West collects, for the first time, the best of Fuchs's writings about the movie business, from a novice screenwriter's anxious diaries (1937-38) to a fifty-year veteran's mellow memoirs (1989). The centerpiece of the book is West of the Rockies, a haunting short novel, set in the late 1950s, about a half-mad woman, immature and incapable, who is, almost despite herself, a star, a quantity indefinable, ephemeral, everlastingly elusive-Hollywood's chief stock in trade. It is also a bitter portrait of the star's agent, a grifter who is tempted to use her and her weaknesses to his own ends. Fuchs loved Hollywood, but his affection didn't blind him to the town's Babylon aspect: he never blinked when depicting the conniving and the treachery, the dysfunction and the waste. He saw life as it is, gold and tinsel both, and described it without falling into easy sentiment or condescending laughter. He is the Bellow of the Brown Derby, the Chekhov of the back lot. Book jacket.

Famous in a Small Town Kylie Scott, 2022-04-07 What chance does a small-town girl have with a world-famous rock star? Two years after his wife's death, rock star Garrett Hayes hasn't moved on. But he has moved out of L.A. Where better to escape his past than a small town in the northern California mountains? If only he could get the townsfolk of Wildwood to leave him the hell alone. Ani Bennet returned to her hometown for some much-needed

serenity. The last thing she needs is a grumpy, too hot for his own good, rich and famous rock star living next door—and rent-free in her brain. She set her fangirl tendencies aside and deleted his photo from her cell when they became neighbors. But when Garrett asks for help, she can't say no. The problem is, spending time together is making those fangirl feelings resurface—and bringing them to a whole new level. What chance does a small-town girl have with world-famous rock star? It's time for Ani to set her fears aside and find out.

Our Lady of West Hollywood - Susan - Roether -,2012-02-01 Two homeless teen-aged girls are rescued from the mean streets of Los Angeles and eagerly exploit new opportunities that turn the tables on the women who try to help them. At the end of the 20th century, some of the characters in *Our Lady of West Hollywood* are striving to gain a foothold in the film industry and some simply like to watch. All of them are prey to sexual and spiritual dilemmas which threaten to upset their precarious lifestyles. The reader is admitted inside the doors of Hollywood parties and premieres as well as kitchens and bedrooms. In the superficial but high-stakes Los Angeles fast lane, we meet people who have risen to extravagant levels of success and others who have fallen through the cracks. This Hollywood novel is comic in tone but not superficial; it goes beyond the familiar searching-for-fame-and-fortune scenario and examines how human values are undermined by the entertainment circus of electronic media. www.fellow-travelers.com

Nine Hundred and Sixty-Nine Stephen Soucy,2008-09 West Hollywood is teeming with stories, and the genesis of this book was prompted by a simple premise: If you were to set a story within the footprint of West Hollywood, what story would you most want to tell? And a clear goal: to capture the essence of a city through different interpretations by different writers. Fourteen gay male writers answered the call and are featured in *NINE HUNDRED & SIXTY-NINE: West Hollywood Stories*.

The West Hollywood Story Mickel Paris,2006-07-26 The *West Hollywood Story* is a gay melodrama with a diverse cast of characters who experience the follies and foibles of gay ghetto culture. Still mourning the suicide of their metrosexual roommate Patrick, Seven and Luna open their home to Aaron, a sexually confused farm boy from Bakersfield. Seven discovers a friend in Aaron and introduces him to gay life. Despite his secret longing, Seven can't tutor Aaron in the one thing Aaron desires most: love. In their search for meaning and love, Seven and Aaron have their fortunes read by Emma, the West Hollywood psychic, who foretells imminent misfortune and a death that will frame their immediate future -- and their lives. When their Asian actress roommate Luna Sung decides to make her move on the Bakersfield hottie, further complicating matters, jealousy and strife arise within the household. Now to prove his own worth, Seven must pursue a political career in Washington D.C, which eventually takes him back to West Hollywood and into the arms of the one he loves.

Once Upon a Time in West Hollywood Jeff Katz,2019-08-12 *Once Upon a Time in West Hollywood* is a personal journey, a portrait of '70s Los Angeles based on different chapters of my life, and the photographs I took along the way, starting when I was only 10 years old. People have asked me what it was like growing up in Hollywood. Apartment living is tough, especially coming from the Midwest suburbs and having to share a bedroom but when you are seven you don't know what you don't have anymore. Personal memories like ditching Bancroft Junior High School, walking up Highland past Sunset to Hollywood Boulevard, playing pinball for hours at long-forgotten arcades that were popular then. Hanging out at the rooftop pool at the legendary Hyatt (Riot) House on Sunset or hanging out at Tower Records during the memorable summer of 1974, too young at 14 to appreciate the classic rock n' roll scene that was The Strip in the '70s. Working in my father's hardware store in East Los Angeles, a boy of 15, or riding the bus to Dodger Stadium alone at night, no fear. I hope the book brings back memories for the reader, wherever you grew

up.

Moon Witch, Spider King Marlon James, 2022-02-15 "Masterfully flips the first installment on its head... James makes the mythic tantalizingly real.'" -Esquire Even more brilliant than the first." -Buzzfeed An Instant New York Times Bestseller and NPR Best Book of 2022 pick From Marlon James, author of the bestselling National Book Award finalist *Black Leopard, Red Wolf*, the second book in the Dark Star trilogy. In *Black Leopard, Red Wolf*, Sogolon the Moon Witch proved a worthy adversary to Tracker as they clashed across a mythical African landscape in search of a mysterious boy who disappeared. In *Moon Witch, Spider King*, Sogolon takes center stage and gives her own account of what happened to the boy, and how she plotted and fought, triumphed and failed as she looked for him. It's also the story of a century-long feud—seen through the eyes of a 177-year-old witch—that Sogolon had with the Aesi, chancellor to the king. It is said that Aesi works so closely with the king that together they are like the eight limbs of one spider. Aesi's power is considerable—and deadly. It takes brains and courage to challenge him, which Sogolon does for reasons of her own. Both a brilliant narrative device—seeing the story told in *Black Leopard, Red Wolf* from the perspective of an adversary and a woman—as well as a fascinating battle between different versions of empire, *Moon Witch, Spider King* delves into Sogolon's world as she fights to tell her own story. Part adventure tale, part chronicle of an indomitable woman who bows to no man, it is a fascinating novel that explores power, personality, and the places where they overlap.

Bath Haus P. J. Vernon, 2022-05-24 Nominated for a 34th annual Lambda Literary Award • A scintillating thriller with an emotional punch: "The tension builds to unbearably claustrophobic levels. To say more would rob readers of the 'no, he didn't' suspense that makes *Bath Haus* an unexpectedly twisted, heart-pounding cat-versus-mouse thriller (Los Angeles Times). Oliver Park, a recovering addict from Indiana, finally has everything he ever wanted: sobriety and a loving, wealthy partner in Nathan, a prominent DC trauma surgeon. Despite their difference in age and disparate backgrounds, they've made a perfect life together. With everything to lose, Oliver shouldn't be visiting Haus, a gay bathhouse. But through the entrance he goes, and it's a line crossed. Inside, he follows a man into a private room, and it's the final line. Whatever happens next, Nathan can never know. But then, everything goes wrong, terribly wrong, and Oliver barely escapes with his life. He races home in full-blown terror as the hand-shaped bruise grows dark on his neck. The truth will destroy Nathan and everything they have together, so Oliver does the thing he used to do so well: he lies. What follows is a classic runaway-train narrative, full of the exquisite escalations, edge-of-your-seat thrills, and oh-my-god twists. P. J. Vernon's *Bath Haus* is perfect for readers curious for their next must-read novel.

Unhitched Judith Stacey, 2011-05-02 A leading expert on the family, Judith Stacey is known for her provocative research on mainstream issues. Finding herself impatient with increasingly calcified positions taken in the interminable wars over same-sex marriage, divorce, fatherlessness, marital fidelity, and the like, she struck out to profile unfamiliar cultures of contemporary love, marriage, and family values from around the world. Built on bracing original research that spans gay men's intimacies and parenting in this country to plural and non-marital forms of family in South Africa and China, *Unhitched* decouples the taken-for-granted relationships between love, marriage, and parenthood. Countering the one-size-fits-all vision of family values, Stacey offers readers a lively, in-person introduction to these less familiar varieties of intimacy and family and to the social, political, and economic conditions that buttress and batter them. Through compelling stories of real families navigating inescapable personal and political trade-offs between desire and domesticity, the book undermines popular convictions about family, gender, and sexuality held on the left, right, and center. Taking on prejudices of both conservatives and feminists, *Unhitched* poses a powerful

empirical challenge to the belief that the nuclear family--whether straight or gay--is the single, best way to meet our needs for intimacy and care. Stacey calls on citizens and policy-makers to make their peace with the fact that family diversity is here to stay.

Night + Market Kris Yenbamroong, Garrett Snyder, 2017-10-03 If you love to eat Thai food, but don't know how to cook it, Kris Yenbamroong wants to solve your problems. His brash style of spicy, sharp Thai party food is created, in part, by stripping down traditional recipes to wring maximum flavor out of minimum hassle. Whether it's a scorching hot crispy rice salad, lush coconut curries, or a wok-seared pad Thai, it's all about demystifying the universe of Thai flavors to make them work in your life. Kris is the chef of Night + Market, and this cookbook is the story of his journey from the Thai-American restaurant classics he grew eating at his family's restaurant, to the rural cooking of Northern Thailand he fell for traveling the countryside. But it's also a story about how he came to question what authenticity really means, and how his passion for grilled meats, fried chicken, tacos, sushi, wine and good living morphed into an L.A. Thai restaurant with a style all its own.

West Hollywood Rodd Sterling, A C Labouche, 2019-12-10 Jonathan is een vastgoed ontwikkelaar in Los Angeles. Hij werkt hard, verdient veel geld en woont in een comfortabel appartement in Hollywood. Hij heeft niet veel vrije tijd en dat vind hij prima. Hij geniet van zijn voorspelbare en afgezonderde leven. Of dat denkt hij totdat hij naar een stripclub gaat een in een privékamer terecht komt met een gespierde hunk. Michael is een verleidelijke danser met een voorliefde voor het leven in de stad. Sinds zijn ouders hem het huis in Philadelphia uit hebben gezet, is hij alleen geweest en dat is hoe hij het wil hebben. Als hij iets nodig heeft, moet hij zijn verstand gebruiken. Hij is onafhankelijk en dat heeft ervoor gezorgd dat hij een gevaarlijke reis met hopeloosheid heeft overleefd. Tegenwoordig gaat het veel beter, maar het voelt nog steeds alsof hij iets mist. Hij wil een echte relatie met iemand. Een relatie die bestaat uit meer dan fysieke aantrekkingskracht. Dan ontmoet hij de verfijnde Jonathan en hij heeft het gevoel dat hij eindelijk dat missende stukje heeft gevonden. Maar de liefde is niet gemakkelijk voor deze tegenpolen. Ze moeten ervoor vechten en lopen het risico alles te verliezen.

Hollywood's West Peter C. Rollins, John E. O'Connor, 2005-11-11 American historians such as Frederick Jackson Turner have argued that the West has been the region that most clearly defines American democracy and the national ethos. Throughout the twentieth century, the frontier thesis influenced film and television producers who used the West as a backdrop for an array of dramatic explorations of America's history and the evolution of its culture and values. The common themes found in Westerns distinguish the genre as a quintessentially American form of dramatic art. In *Hollywood's West*, Peter C. Rollins, John E. O'Connor, and the nation's leading film scholars analyze popular conceptions of the frontier as a fundamental element of American history and culture. This volume examines classic Western films and programs that span nearly a century, from *Cimarron* (1931) to Turner Network Television's recent made-for-TV movies. Many of the films discussed here are considered among the greatest cinematic landmarks of all time. The essays highlight the ways in which Westerns have both shaped and reflected the dominant social and political concerns of their respective eras. While *Cimarron* challenged audiences with an innovative, complex narrative, other Westerns of the early sound era such as *The Great Meadow* (1931) frequently presented nostalgic visions of a simpler frontier era as a temporary diversion from the hardships of the Great Depression. Westerns of the 1950s reveal the profound uncertainty cast by the cold war, whereas later Westerns display heightened violence and cynicism, products of a society marred by wars, assassinations, riots, and political scandals. The volume concludes with a comprehensive filmography and an informative bibliography of scholarly writings on the Western genre. This collection will prove useful to film

scholars, historians, and both devoted and casual fans of the Western genre. Hollywood's West makes a significant contribution to the understanding of both the historic American frontier and its innumerable popular representations.

This Is West Hollywood P J Brown, 2019-07-29 THIS IS WEST HOLLYWOOD is one of a series of notebooks created especially for you to fill with stories and pictures of your adventures and experiences in this beautiful area. From shopping to sightseeing to your favorite foods, restaurants and everything in between you can log it all here in one handy place that you can return to time and time again to bring back those special memories of your visit. The inner pages are half blank and half lined giving you plenty of space for sketching and writing. We hope you love our journal as much as we do. Keeping you inspired!

The Hollywood West Richard W. Etulain, 2001 Brings into focus the most influential characters and themes of the Hollywood Western.

Early Hollywood Marc Wanamaker, Robert W. Nudelman, 2007 The image of Hollywood often translates as some otherworldly dreamscape filled with fantastic lives and fantasy fulfillment. The real deal was carved from the Southern California desert as an outpost northwest of Los Angeles. The movie industry arrived when tumbleweeds were not simply props and actual horsepower pulled the loads. Everyday workers, civic management, and Main Street conventionalities nurtured Hollywood's growth, as did a balmy climate that facilitated outdoor photography and shooting schedules for filmmakers. Splendid vintage photographs from the renowned collections of the Hollywood Heritage Museum and Bison Archives illustrate Hollywood's businesses, homes, and residents during the silent-film era and immediately after, as the Great Depression led up to World War II. These images celebrate Hollywood before and after its annexation into the city of Los Angeles in 1910 and its subsequent ascension as the world's greatest filmmaking center.

West Hollywood A.C. Labouche , 2020-09-18 Jonathan, um promissor empreendedor imobiliário de Los Angeles, trabalha duro, ganha salário de seis dígitos e vive em um luxuoso apartamento em West Hollywood. Ele não tem muito tempo para brincar. Mas tudo bem com ele. Ele gosta de sua existência previsível e principalmente solitária. Ou pelo menos é o que ele pensa até que ele assiste um show de gogó boy e acaba em uma sala privada de amassos com um gostosão, tatuado. Michael, um incrivelmente sedutor gogó dançarino, tem uma propensão para o lado mais ardiloso da vida urbana. Desde que seus pais o expulsaram de sua casa suburbana de Filadélfia, ele esteve se virando sozinho. E é assim que ele gosta. Se ele precisar de algo, ele vai descobrir e dá um jeito sozinho para conseguir. Seu espírito autossuficiente lhe permitiu sobreviver a uma jornada perigosa que o levou cara a cara com desesperança e desamparo. Nos dias atuais as coisas estão muito melhor para o lado dele. Ainda assim, algo está faltando. Ele necessitava um relacionamento real, algo que vai além da atração física.

Go West, Young Women! Hilary Hallett, 2013-01-15 In the early part of the twentieth century, migrants made their way from rural homes to cities in record numbers and many traveled west. Los Angeles became a destination. Women flocked to the growing town to join the film industry as workers and spectators, creating a New Woman. Their efforts transformed filmmaking from a marginal business to a cosmopolitan, glamorous, and bohemian one. By 1920, Los Angeles had become the only western city where women outnumbered men. In *Go West, Young Women*, Hilary A. Hallett explores these relatively unknown new western women and their role in the development of Los Angeles and the nascent film industry. From Mary Pickford's rise to become perhaps the most powerful woman of her age, to the racist moral panics of the post-World War I years that culminated in Hollywood's first sex scandal, Hallett describes how the path through early Hollywood presaged the struggles over modern gender roles that animated the century to come.

The West Hollywood Affair Guillermo A. Reyes, 1993

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