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# Magic Valley The Story Of The Hollywood

**Kate Alcott**



## **Magic Valley The Story Of The Hollywood:**

Magic Valley John Orlando Northcutt, 1997      *The Dream Endures* Kevin Starr, 2002-11-28 What we now call the good life first appeared in California during the 1930s Motels home trailers drive ins barbecues beach life and surfing sports from polo and tennis and golf to mountain climbing and skiing sportswear a word coined at the time and sun suits were all a part of the good life perhaps California's most distinctive influence of the 1930s In *The Dream Endures* Kevin Starr shows how the good life prospered in California in pursuits such as film fiction leisure and architecture and helped to define American culture and society then and for years to come Starr previously chronicled how Californians absorbed the thousand natural shocks of the Great Depression unemployment strikes Communist agitation reactionary conspiracies in *Endangered Dreams* the fourth volume of his classic history of California In *The Dream Endures* Starr reveals the other side of the picture examining the newly important places where the good life flourished like Los Angeles where Hollywood lived Palm Springs where Hollywood vacationed San Diego where the Navy went the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena where Einstein went and changed his view of the universe and college towns like Berkeley We read about the rich urban life of San Francisco and Los Angeles and in newly important communities like Carmel and San Simeon the home of William Randolph Hearst where each Thursday afternoon automobiles packed with Hollywood celebrities would arrive from Southern California for the long weekend at Hearst Castle The 1930s were the heyday of the Hollywood studios and Starr brilliantly captures Hollywood films and the society that surrounded the studios Starr offers an astute discussion of the European refugees who arrived in Hollywood during the period prominent European film actors and artists and the creative refugees who were drawn to Hollywood and Southern California in these years Igor Stravinsky Arnold Schoenberg Man Ray Bertolt Brecht Christopher Isherwood Aldous Huxley Thomas Mann and Franz Werfel Starr gives a fascinating account of how many of them attempted to recreate their European world in California and how others like Samuel Goldwyn provided stories and dreams for their adopted nation Starr reserves his greatest attention and most memorable writing for San Francisco For Starr despite the city's beauty and commercial importance San Francisco's most important achievement was the sense of well being it conferred on its citizens It was a city that magically belonged to everyone Whether discussing photographers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams hard boiled fiction writers or the new breed of female star Marlene Dietrich Jean Harlow Bette Davis Carole Lombard and the improbable Mae West *The Dream Endures* is a brilliant social and cultural history in many ways the most far reaching and important of Starr's California books      *Material Dreams* Kevin Starr, 1990 In *Material Dreams* Starr turns to one of the most vibrant decades in the Golden State's history the 1920s when some two million Americans migrated to California the vast majority settling in or around Los Angeles Although he treats readers to intriguing side trips to Santa Barbara and Pasadena Starr focuses here mainly on Los Angeles revealing how this major city arose almost defiantly on a site lacking many of the advantages required for urban development creating itself out of sheer will the

Great Gatsby of American cities He describes how William Ellsworth Smyth the Peter the Hermit of the Irrigation Crusade propounded the importance of water in Southern California's future and how such figures as the self educated Irish engineer William Mulholland who built the main aqueducts to Los Angeles and George Chaffey who diverted the Colorado River transforming desert into the lush Imperial Valley brought life supporting water to the arid South He examines the discovery of oil Yes it's oil oil oil that makes LA boil went the official drinking song of the Uplifters Club the boosters and land developers the evangelists such as Bob Shuler the Methodist Savanarola of Los Angeles and Aimee Semple McPherson and countless other colorful figures of the period There are also fascinating sections on the city's architecture such as the remarkably innovative Bradbury Building and its eccentric neophyte designer George Wyman the impact of the automobile on city planning the great antiquarian book collections the Hollywood film community and much more By the end of the decade Los Angeles had tripled in population and become the fifth largest city in the nation In *Material Dreams* Kevin Starr captures this explosive growth in a narrative tour de force that combines wide ranging scholarship with captivating prose

**Musical Metropolis** K. Marcus, 2004-12-16 Decentralization and diversity characterized much of the performance of art music in Los Angeles Decentralization defined the city's growth since the late nineteenth century and because the central city did not dominate music culture as in the East and Midwest a greater diversification of music emerged in the communities of Greater Los Angeles Performers and audiences included Latinos Euro Americans Asian Americans and African Americans but the notion of diversity goes beyond ethnicity it also includes media diversity the presentation of music through a variety of media recording radio film media strongly influenced music performance in the city as it grew into the epicenter of entertainment in America

*The Torchbearers* Karen J. Blair, 1994-02-22 Blair's meticulous research has produced a complex work that is both encyclopedic and lively *The Journal of American History* With its valuable bibliography this book should be an essential purchase for most libraries *Choice* With its detailed examination of both local and national organizations this volume is a valuable addition both to the growing literature on women's associations and to the development of nonprofit enterprise in the arts *ARNOVA News* Blair's insistence on the significance of her subject and her skillfully researched treatment of it is welcome and useful *American Historical Review* Readers interested in women's history American cultural history and popular culture should all enjoy this book *Illinois Historical Journal* An indispensable overview of women's cultural activities in promoting and popularizing a wide variety of cultural enterprises from music to artists colonies Kathleen D McCarthy The women's arts clubs that flourished during the Progressive Era were more than havens for artistic dilettantes As advocacy groups they effectively promoted universal access to the fine arts leaving a vital legacy of cultural programs and institutions

*Culture in the American Southwest* Keith L. Bryant, 2014-09-01 If the Southwest is known for its distinctive regional culture it is not only the indigenous influences that make it so As Anglo Americans moved into the territories of the greater Southwest they brought with them a desire to reestablish the highest culture of their

former homes opera painting sculpture architecture and literature But their inherited culture was altered challenged and reshaped by Native American and Hispanic peoples and a new vibrant cultural life resulted From Houston to Los Angeles from Tulsa to Tucson Keith L Bryant traces the development of high culture in the Southwest Humans create culture but in the Southwest Bryant argues the land itself has also influenced that creation Incredible light natural grandeur and a geography at once beautiful and yet brutal molded societies that sprang from unique cultural sources The peoples of the American Southwest share a regional consciousness an experience of place that has helped to create a unified but not homogenized Southwestern culture Bryant also examines a paradox of Southwestern cultural life Southwesterners take pride in their cultural distinctiveness yet they struggled to win recognition for their achievements in high culture A dynamic tension between those seeking to re create a Western European culture and those desiring one based on regional themes and resources continues to stimulate creativity Decade by decade and city by city Bryant charts the growth of cultural institutions and patronage as he describes the contributions of artists and performers and of the elites who support them Bryant focuses on the significant role women played as leaders in the formation of cultural institutions and as writers artists and musicians The text is enhanced by more than fifty photographs depicting the interplay between the people and the land and the culture that has resulted

[Making Music in Los Angeles](#) Catherine Parsons Smith, 2007-10-16 A social history of music in Los Angeles from the 1880s to 1940 this title ventures into an often neglected period to discover that during America s Progressive Era LA was a centre for making music long before it became a major metropolis

**Laurel Canyon** Michael Walker, 2010-05-01 A richly anecdotal account of the secluded LA neighborhood s legendary music scene a tale of groupies cocaine and California dreaming Salon Finalist SCBA Book Award for Nonfiction A Los Angeles Times Bestseller In the late sixties and early seventies an impromptu collection of musicians colonized a eucalyptus scented canyon deep in the Hollywood Hills of Los Angeles and melded folk rock and savvy American pop into a sound that conquered the world as thoroughly as the songs of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones had before them Decades later the music made in Laurel Canyon continues to pour from radios earbuds and concert stages around the world In Laurel Canyon veteran journalist Michael Walker draws on interviews with those who were there to tell the inside story of this unprecedented gathering of some of the era s leading musical lights including Joni Mitchell Jim Morrison Crosby Stills and Nash John Mayall the Mamas and the Papas Carole King the Eagles and Frank Zappa to name just a few who turned Los Angeles into the music capital of the world and forever changed the way popular music is recorded marketed and consumed An exhaustively researched and richly anecdotal book that will fascinate both rock aficionados and cultural historians Salon Captures all the magic and lyricism of an almost mythological geographical spot in the history of pop music the story of a more melodious time in rock and roll where the great talents of the 60s and 70s cloistered together in a sort of enchanted valley populated by an all star cast of characters Steven Gaines author of *Philistines at the Hedgerow*

*The Hollywood Daughter* Kate Alcott, 2018-02-06

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Dressmaker* and *A Touch of Stardust* comes a Hollywood coming of age novel in which Ingrid Bergman's affair with Roberto Rossellini forces her biggest fan to reconsider everything she was raised to believe. In 1950 Ingrid Bergman, already a major star after movies like *Casablanca* and *Joan of Arc*, has a baby out of wedlock with her Italian lover, film director Roberto Rossellini. Previously held up as an icon of purity, Bergman's fall shocks her legions of fans and none more so than seventeen-year-old Jessica Malloy, whose father is Bergman's Hollywood publicist. After years of fleeting interactions with Bergman, Jesse has come to idolize the actress as the epitome of elegance and integrity, as well as the paragon of motherhood, an area in which her own difficult mother falls short. But in a heated era of McCarthyist paranoia and extreme censorship, Ingrid's affair sets off an international scandal that robs Jesse of her childhood hero. When the stress placed on Jesse's father begins to reveal hidden truths about the Malloy family, Jesse's eyes are opened to the complex realities of life and love. *The Hollywood Daughter* is an intimate novel of self-discovery that evokes a Hollywood sparkling with glamour and vivid drama.

*The Story of Hollywood* Gregory Paul Williams, 2005 Before the film industry arrived, Hollywood was filled with quaint bungalows, millionaires' estates, and churches dedicated to teetotalism. Movies shattered Hollywood's tranquillity and brought wealth, fame, and glamorous movie stars. The giants of the movie industry invented klieg-lighted movie premieres and the Academy Awards in Hollywood. Go beyond the star-studded surface to the district's days of union-busting gangsters and scandal, foreshadowing Hollywood's seedy decline. The book concludes with Hollywood's redevelopment that continues today. The book features the famous faces and places that made the town legendary, offering a unique perspective on celebrity nightlife and the behind-the-scenes stories of day-to-day life. Lavishly illustrated with over 800 vintage images from the author's private collection, *The Story of Hollywood* brings new insights to readers with a passion for Hollywood and its place in the history of film, radio, and television.

*Ghosts of Idaho's Magic Valley* Andy Weeks, 2012-09-11 Barking dogs, silent birds, and a malodorous stench foretell encounters with the ghostly apparitions and strange creatures that stalk Magic Valley. Are these just fanciful notions and figments of the imagination? Not according to eyewitnesses who swear things really do go bump in the night in south-central Idaho. Read about the Stricker Ranch caretaker awakened by the phantom of a pioneer woman, the piercing red eyes that frightened visitors at Albion's normal school campus, the couple whose property is haunted by ancient spirits, and the woman and her grandson who encountered Bigfoot's foul stench in a local wilderness. Turn on the lights, get cozy, and read on as author Andy Weeks investigates the phenomena and local lore of Idaho's Magic Valley.

*Sleepless in Hollywood* Lynda Obst, 2013-06-11 The veteran producer and author of the bestseller *Hello, He Lied* takes a witty and critical look at the new Hollywood. Over the past decade, producer Lynda Obst gradually realized she was working in a Hollywood that was undergoing a drastic transformation. The industry, where everything had once been familiar to her, was suddenly disturbingly strange. Combining her own industry experience and interviews with the brightest minds in the business, Obst explains what has stalled the vast

moviemaking machine The calamitous DVD collapse helped usher in what she calls the New Abnormal because Hollywood was never normal to begin with where studios are now heavily dependent on foreign markets for profit a situation which directly impacts the kind of entertainment we get to see Can comedy survive if they don't get our jokes in Seoul or allow them in China Why are studios making fewer movies than ever and why are they bigger more expensive and nearly always sequels or recycled ideas Obst writes with affection regret humor and hope and her behind the scenes vantage point allows her to explore what has changed in Hollywood like no one else has This candid insightful account explains what has happened to the movie business and explores whether it'll ever return to making the movies we love the classics that make us laugh or cry or that we just can't stop talking about

**Hollywood's Eve** Lili Anolik, 2019-01-08 The quintessential biography of Eve Babitz 1943-2021 the brilliant chronicler of 1960s and 70s Hollywood hedonism and one of the most original American voices of her time I practically snorted this book stayed up all night with it Anolik decodes ruptures and ultimately intensifies Eve's singular irresistible glitz Jia Tolentino The New Yorker The Eve Babitz book I've been waiting for What emerges isn't just a portrait of a writer but also of Los Angeles sprawling melancholic and glamorous Stephanie Danler author of Sweetbitter Los Angeles in the 1960s and 70s was the pop culture capital of the world a movie factory a music factory a dream factory Eve Babitz was the ultimate factory girl a pure product of LA The goddaughter of Igor Stravinsky and a graduate of Hollywood High Babitz age twenty posed for a photograph with French artist Marcel Duchamp in 1963 They were seated at a chess board deep in a game She was naked he was not The picture cheesecake with a Dadaist twist made her an instant icon of art and sex She spent the rest of the decade on the Sunset Strip rocking and rolling and honing her notoriety There were the album covers she designed for Buffalo Springfield and the Byrds to name but a few There were the men she seduced Jim Morrison Ed Ruscha Harrison Ford to name but a very few Then at nearly thirty her It girl days numbered Babitz was discovered as a writer by Joan Didion She would go on to produce seven books usually billed as novels or short story collections always autobiographies and confessionals Her prose achieved that American ideal art that stayed loose maintained its cool art so sheerly enjoyable as to be mistaken for simple entertainment Yet somehow the world wasn't paying attention Babitz languished It was almost twenty years after her last book was published and only a few years before her death in 2021 that Babitz became a literary star recognized as not just an essential L.A. writer but the essential This late blooming vogue bloomed in large part because of a magazine profile by Lili Anolik who in 2010 began obsessively pursuing Babitz a recluse since burning herself up in a fire in the 90s Anolik's elegant and provocative book is equal parts biography and detective story It is also on dangerously intimate terms with its subject artist writer muse and one woman zeitgeist Eve Babitz A dazzling gossip filled biography of the wayward genius who knew everyone in Seventies LA The Telegraph UK

**Iconic LA** Gloria Koenig, 2000 The 12 buildings of Iconic LA identifiable the world over demonstrate the personality and power of Los Angeles as a major metropolis Each of these buildings has played a role in the human drama rife with intrigue

political struggle tragedy and triumph      **Storming the Magic Kingdom** John Taylor,1988      **The Mirage Factory** Gary Krist,2018-05-15 From bestselling author Gary Krist the story of the metropolis that never should have been and the visionaries who dreamed it into reality Little more than a century ago the southern coast of California bone dry harbor less isolated by deserts and mountain ranges seemed destined to remain scrappy farmland Then as if overnight one of the world s iconic cities emerged At the heart of Los Angeles meteoric rise were three flawed visionaries William Mulholland an immigrant ditch digger turned self taught engineer designed the massive aqueduct that would make urban life here possible D W Griffith who transformed the motion picture from a vaudeville house novelty into a cornerstone of American culture gave L A its signature industry And Aimee Semple McPherson a charismatic evangelist who founded a religion cemented the city s identity as a center for spiritual exploration All were masters of their craft but also illusionists of a kind The images they conjured up of a blossoming city in the desert of a factory of celluloid dreamworks of a community of seekers finding personal salvation under the California sun were like mirages liable to evaporate on closer inspection All three would pay a steep price to realize these dreams in a crescendo of hubris scandal and catastrophic failure of design that threatened to topple each of their personal empires Yet when the dust settled the mirage that was LA remained Spanning the years from 1900 to 1930 **The Mirage Factory** is the enthralling tale of an improbable city and the people who willed it into existence by pushing the limits of human engineering and imagination      **Los Angeles** Lynn Bowman,1974      **The Lady from the Black Lagoon** Mallory O'Meara,2019-03-05 This acclaimed biography shines a light on a trailblazing woman who created a classic movie monster and the author s quest to rescue her from obscurity As a teenager Mallory O Meara was thrilled to discover that one of her favorite movies **Creature from the Black Lagoon** featured a monster designed by a woman Milicent Patrick But while Patrick should have been hailed as a pioneer in the genre there was little information available about her As O Meara discovered Patrick s contribution had been claimed by a jealous male colleague and her career had been cut short No one even knew if she was still alive As a young woman working in the horror film industry O Meara set out to right the wrong and in the process discovered the full fascinating story of an ambitious artistic woman ahead of her time Patrick s contribution to special effects proved to be just the latest chapter in a remarkable unconventional life from her youth growing up in the shadow of Hearst Castle to her career as one of Disney s first female animators And at last O Meara discovered what really had happened to Patrick after **The Creature** s success and where she went A true life detective story and a celebration of a forgotten feminist trailblazer Mallory O Meara s **The Lady from the Black Lagoon** establishes Patrick in her rightful place in film history while calling out a Hollywood culture where little has changed since A Hugo and Locus Award Finalist A Thrillist Best Book of the Year One of Booklist s 10 Best Art Books of the Year      **Creativity, Inc. (The Expanded Edition)** Ed Catmull,Amy Wallace,2023-09-28 The co founder and longtime president of Pixar updates and expands his 2014 New York Times bestseller on creative leadership reflecting on the management principles that built Pixar s



singularly successful culture and on all he learned during the past nine years that allowed Pixar to retain its creative culture while continuing to evolve Might be the most thoughtful management book ever Fast Company For nearly thirty years Pixar has dominated the world of animation producing such beloved films as the Toy Story trilogy Finding Nemo The Incredibles Up and WALL E which have gone on to set box office records and garner eighteen Academy Awards The joyous storytelling the inventive plots the emotional authenticity In some ways Pixar movies are an object lesson in what creativity really is Here Catmull reveals the ideals and techniques that have made Pixar so widely admired and so profitable As a young man Ed Catmull had a dream to make the first computer animated movie He nurtured that dream as a Ph D student and then forged a partnership with George Lucas that led indirectly to his founding Pixar with Steve Jobs and John Lasseter in 1986 Nine years later Toy Story was released changing animation forever The essential ingredient in that movie's success and in the twenty five movies that followed was the unique environment that Catmull and his colleagues built at Pixar based on philosophies that protect the creative process and defy convention such as Give a good idea to a mediocre team and they will screw it up But give a mediocre idea to a great team and they will either fix it or come up with something better It's not the manager's job to prevent risks It's the manager's job to make it safe for others to take them The cost of preventing errors is often far greater than the cost of fixing them A company's communication structure should not mirror its organizational structure Everybody should be able to talk to anybody Creativity Inc has been significantly expanded to illuminate the continuing development of the unique culture at Pixar It features a new introduction two entirely new chapters four new chapter postscripts and changes and updates throughout Pursuing excellence isn't a one off assignment but an ongoing day in day out full time job And Creativity Inc explores how it is done

Magic Lands John M. Findlay, 1992-01-01 The American West conjures up images of pastoral tranquility and wide open spaces but by 1970 the Far West was the most urbanized section of the country Exploring four intriguing cityscapes Disneyland Stanford Industrial Park Sun City and the 1962 Seattle World's Fair John Findlay shows how each created a sense of cohesion and sustained people's belief in their superior urban environment This first book length study of the urban West after 1940 argues that Westerners deliberately tried to build cities that differed radically from their eastern counterparts In 1954 Walt Disney began building the world's first theme park using Hollywood's movie making techniques The creators of Stanford Industrial Park were more hesitant in their approach to a conceptually organized environment but by the mid 1960s the Park was the nation's prototypical research park and the intellectual downtown for the high technology region that became Silicon Valley In 1960 on the outskirts of Phoenix Del E Webb built Sun City the largest most influential retirement community in the United States Another innovative cityscape arose from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair and provided a futuristic somewhat fanciful vision of modern life These four became magic lands that provided an antidote to the apparent chaos of their respective urban milieus Exemplars of a new lifestyle they are landmarks on the changing cultural landscape of postwar America The American West conjures up images of

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