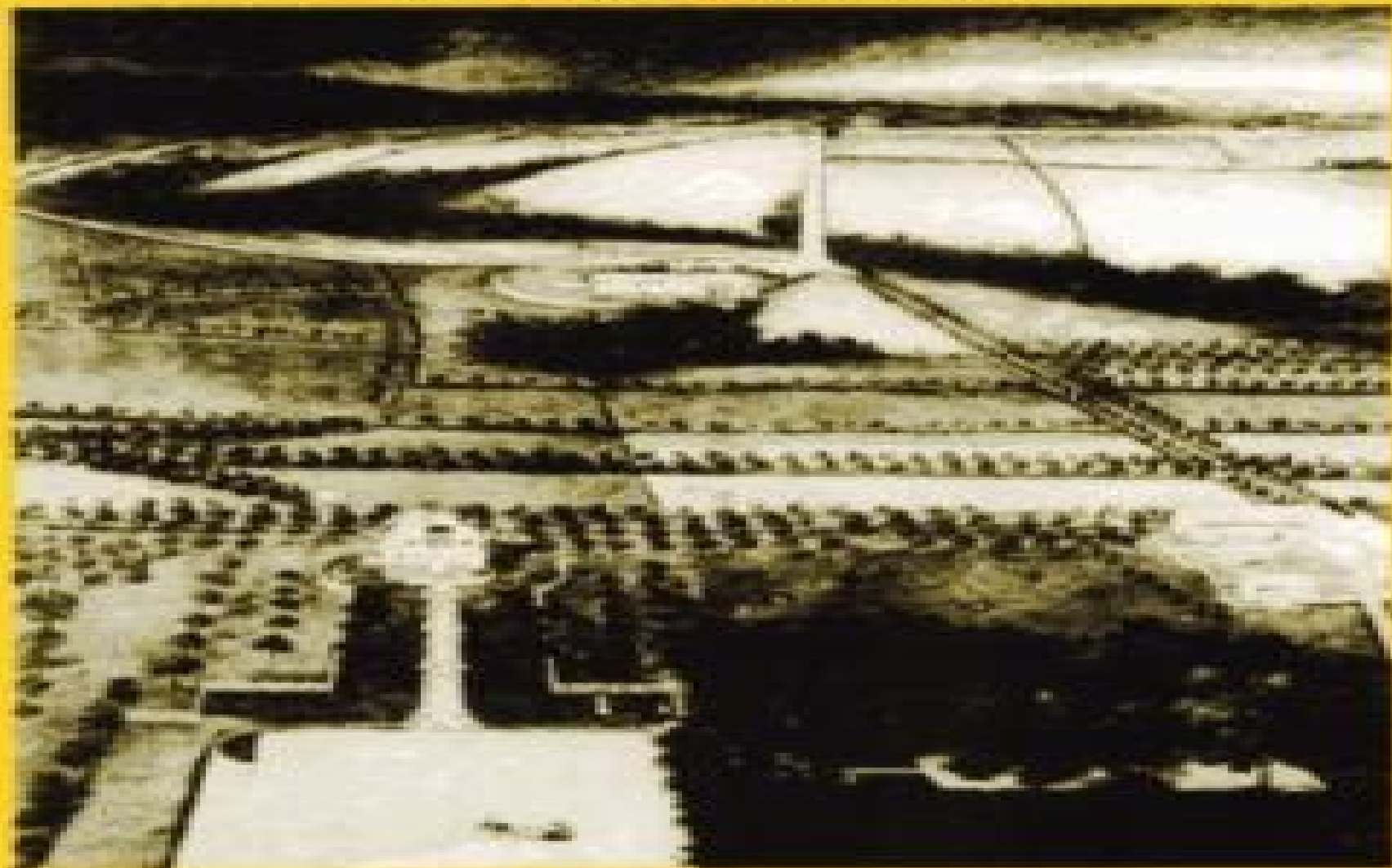


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the activities of diverse mobile people in their desires to experience situated sensuous qualities of difference Cartier and Lewis's interesting and informative book explores contemporary issues in travel and tourism and human geography and the complex cultural political and economic activities at stake in touristed landscapes as a result of globalization This book assesses travel and tourism as simultaneously cultural and economic processes through ideas about place seduction and the formation of landscapes Throughout examples are given from urban and environmental touristed landscapes from major world cities to tropical islands and chapter contributions include an analysis of the representational character of landscape and the built environment historic constructions of place seduction the importance of class racial and gender dimensions of place how mobility and the seduction of place orient identity formation the environmental impacts of tourism economies Broad in scope this book is ideal for social scientists and humanists who are interested in contemporary debates about place studies mobility and the located realities of globalization

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western suburb She is particularly intrigued by the Valley's many rural elements such as dirt roads tack and feed stores horse keeping districts citrus groves and movie ranches Far from natural or undeveloped spaces these rural characteristics are she shows the result of deliberate urban planning decisions that have shaped the Valley over the course of more than a hundred years The Valley's entwined history of urban development and rural preservation has real ramifications today for patterns of racial and class inequality and especially for the evolving meaning of whiteness Immersing herself in meetings of homeowners associations equestrian organizations and redistricting committees Barraclough uncovers the racial biases embedded in rhetoric about open space and western heritage The Valley's urban cowboys enjoy exclusive semirural landscapes alongside the opportunities afforded by one of the world's largest cities Despite this enviable position they have at their disposal powerful articulations of both white victimization and with little contradiction color blind politics

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