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shows how these changes are propelling America toward a future of increased inequality and decreased security as individuals compete for success in an open market with ever fewer protections against misfortune power and greed And he shows how these trends are transforming citizenship from a right of birth into a privilege available only to the fully employed Jacket **The Cambridge Economic History of the United States** Stanley L. Engerman,Robert E. Gallman,1996 Volume III surveys the economic history of the United States and Canada during the twentieth century The Best American

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Los Angeles and the Automobile Scott L. Bottles, 1987-08-11 More comprehensive than any other book on this topic *Los Angeles and the Automobile* places the evolution of Los Angeles within the context of American

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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

Class at Bat, Gender on Deck and Race in the Hole Ron Briley, 2017-01-06 Nineteen essays by Briley focus on major league baseball as it reflected the changing American culture from about 1945 to about 1980 He examines the era through the lens of race gender and class categories which have increasingly become essential analytical tools for scholars The accounts of Roman Mejias and Cesar Cedeno offer some disturbing insights regarding the acceptance of Latinos in baseball and American society In one essay Briley refers to baseball as the heart of the nation's democratic spirit noting that the son of a rural farmer could play alongside a governor's son and both would receive only the praise that their playing merited However in writing about the Milwaukee Braves move to Atlanta the lamentations of fans that baseball had succumbed to the age of affluence are compared to the changing patterns of demographics and economic power in American society Even with the increased participation of women on the field with teams like the Silver Bullets the final essay comments on organized baseball's perception of them as primarily spectators Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#)

Popular Culture in the Age of White Flight Eric Avila, 2004-08-23 Popular Culture in the Age of White Flight surveys the cultural history of Los Angeles in the decades between 1940 and 1970 illustrating how a regional pattern of decentralized urbanization gave shape to a new white suburban identity

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