

Las Vegas

Joan Burkhart Whitely

Weird Las Vegas and Nevada Joe Oesterle, Tim Cridland, 2007 A travel guide to Las Vegas that also focusses on the neglect of its historic places.

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.

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.

A Short History of Las Vegas Barbara Land, Myrick Land, 1999 The Mob came after World War II, laden with ill-gotten cash and the know-how needed to turn the dusty little burg into an international gaming mecca, but Las Vegas was built by thousands of honest, hardworking Americans and immigrants as well.

Stripping Las Vegas Karin Jaschke, Silke Ötsch, 2003

Las Vegas Eugene P. Moehring, Michael S. Green, 2005-03-16 The meteoric rise of Las Vegas from a remote Mormon outpost to an international entertainment

center was never a sure thing. In its first decades, the town languished, but when Nevada legalized casino gambling in 1931, Las Vegas met its destiny. This act—combined with the growing popularity of the automobile, cheap land and electricity, and changing national attitudes toward gambling—led to the fantastic casinos and opulent resorts that became the trademark industry of the city and created the ambiance that has made Las Vegas an icon of pleasure. This volume celebrates the city's unparalleled growth, examining both the development of its gaming industry and the creation of an urban complex that over two million people proudly call home. Here are the colorful characters who shaped the city as well as the political, business, and civic decisions that influenced its growth. The story extends chronologically from the first Paiute people to the construction of the latest megaresorts, and geographically far beyond the original township to include the several municipalities that make up today's vast metropolitan Las Vegas area.

Las Vegas Little Black Book David Demontmollin, Hiram Todd Norman, 2005 The bachelor party/guy's weekend has become a staple of the Las Vegas strip. The Las Vegas Little Black Book knows what men want from their weekend in Sin City, where to find it, how much to pay for it and how to go home satisfied.

Leaving Las Vegas John O'Brien, 2007-12-01 This "brutal and unflinching" novel of fleeting love in Sin City inspired the film starring Nicholas Cage and Elizabeth Shue (Jay McInerney, author of *Bright Lights, Big City*). John O'Brien's debut novel, *Leaving Las Vegas*, is an emotionally wrenching story of a woman who embraces life and a man who rejects it; a powerful tale of hard luck, hard drinking, and a relationship of tenderness and destruction. An avowed alcoholic, Ben drinks away his family, friends, and, finally, his job. With deliberate resolve, he burns the remnants of his life and heads for

Las Vegas to end it all in the last great binge of his hopeless life. On the Strip, he picks up Sera, a prostitute, in what might have become another excess in his self-destructive jag. Instead, their chance meeting becomes a respite on the road to oblivion as they form a bond that is as mysterious as it is immutable.

Leaving Las Vegas John O'Brien, 1995 A disturbing and emotional story of a woman who embraces life and a man who rejects it. Sera, a prostitute, and Ben, an alcoholic, stumble together and discover in each other a respite from their unforgiving lives. A story of unconditional love between two disenfranchised and lost souls.

Las Vegas Eugene P. Moehring, Michael S. Green, 2005-03-16 This is an account of the growth of Las Vegas, the impact of politics and war, and the struggle to establish a diverse economy. Aspects of city building, creation of infrastructure and transportation, the struggle to obtain a reliable source of water, and the function of cultural, educational and religious institutions are all given consideration.

Neon Metropolis Hal Rothman, 2015-10-15 First published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Out from Las Vegas Florine Lawlor, 1998-09

Picturing Las Vegas Linda Chase, 2009 Through colorful photographs and firsthand narrative detail, *Picturing Las Vegas* tells the story of a city whose history mirrors that of America itself: a tale of the frontier, of corruption and greed, of beauty and loss and ineffable hope. From its hardscrabble origins, to the Golden Age of the Rat Pack, to today's mind-blowing theme-park casinos, Las Vegas is the city that has it all. Mobsters. Mormons. Elvis and Wayne Newton, Siegfried and Roy. It's a place where change

is the one constant, and where the pursuit of happiness is the only law. In the words of writer Chuck Palahniuk, it's the place that looks the way you'd imagine heaven must look at night. Linda Chase is the author of *Surfing Women of the Waves* and grew up in Las Vegas. She lives in California. Explores the fascinating story of Sin City, from its origins as a desert outpost to today's eye-popping fantasyland

Young Las Vegas Joan Burkhardt Whitely, 2005 The Las Vegas we know was conceived -- if anybody really conceived it -- in 1931, when Nevada liberalised its divorce and gambling laws, which would ultimately transform the city into America's playground for grown-ups. It was also the year an unprecedented engineering project began, that would turn the Colorado River from a wild killer stream to a wild reservoir that waters not only California vegetables but also sprawling Las Vegas suburbs. From 1905 to 1931, Las Vegas was still a tiny oasis in a big, dangerous desert. Its isolated people made their own swamp coolers, their own entertainment and sometimes their own whiskey. The author, Joan Burkhardt Whitely, enlisted older Las Vegans to help capture the memories of a Mojave Mayberry where neighbours took care of each other, not merely because no one else would, but because it was their hometown, and they cared.

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.

Lost Las Vegas Jeff Burbank, 2014-05-01 Lost Las Vegas traces the cherished places in the city that time and the brutal forces of economics have swept aside before the National Register of Historic Places could save them from the wrecker's ball or, in the case of Las Vegas, before the Neon Boneyard can claim them. Organised chronologically starting with the earliest losses and ending with the latest, the book details the many hotels and casinos that failed to move with the times and got swept away for something bigger, better and brighter. Legendary names in the field of entertainment have come and gone

- the Sands hotel featured many of the rapack in residence, but the casino is long gone. Howard Hughes and the mob featured heavily in Vegas history but neither could sustain their success for very long. Today, it is the showgirl who is under threat. That Vegas institution is under threat from the big setpiece shows such as Cirque du Soleil. Losses include: Arizona Club, El Portal Theater, Clark County Courthouse, Hotel Nevada, First State Bank, Las Vegas Rail depot, El Dorado Club, Old Ice House, Atomic Tourism, Helldorado on Fremont Street, The Green Shack, El Rancho Vegas, Hotel Last Frontier, Desert Inn, Sands, Sahara, The Thunderbird, The Mint, Royal Nevada, Stardust, Showboat, Hotel Biltmore, Dunes, Hacienda, Moulin Rouge, Tally Ho, Paddlewheel/Debby Reynold's. Silver Slipper, Tam O'Shanter, Bonanza, Boardwalk Casino, Old Las Vegas Convention Center, Landmark Hotel, Aladdin, La Concha, Westward Ho!, Castaways

Elvis in Vegas Richard Zoglin, 2020-11-10 "Outstanding pop-culture history." -Newsday The "smart and zippy account" (The Wall Street Journal) of how Las Vegas saved Elvis and Elvis saved Las Vegas in the greatest musical comeback of all time. Elvis's 1969 opening night in Vegas was his first time back on a live stage in more than eight years. His career had gone sour-bad movies, mediocre pop songs that no longer made the charts-and he'd been dismissed by most critics as over-the-hill. But in Vegas he played the biggest showroom in the biggest hotel in the city, drawing more people for his four-week engagement than any other show in Vegas history. His performance got rave reviews; "Suspicious Minds," the song he introduced there, gave him his first number-one hit in seven years; and Elvis became Vegas's biggest star. Over the next seven years, he performed more than 600 shows there, and sold out every one. Las Vegas was changed, too. By the end of the '60s, Vegas' golden

age—when the Rat Pack led a glittering array of stars who made it the nation's premier live-entertainment center—was losing its luster. Elvis created a new kind of Vegas show: an over-the-top, rock-concert extravaganza. He set a new bar for Vegas performers, with the biggest salary, the biggest musical production, and the biggest promotion campaign the city had ever seen. He opened the door to a new generation of pop/rock artists and brought a new audience to Vegas—not the traditional well-heeled older gamblers, but a mass audience from Middle America that Vegas depends on for its success to this day. At once “a fascinating history of Vegas as gambling capital, celebrity playground, mob hangout, [and] entertainment Valhalla” (Rolling Stone) and the incredible “tale of how the King got his groove back” (Associated Press), *Elvis in Vegas* is a classic feel-good story for the ages.

Sun, Sin & Suburbia Geoff Schumacher, 2015-09-01 More than forty million visitors per year travel to Sin City to visit the gambling mecca of the world. But gambling is only one part of the city's story. In this carefully documented history, Geoff Schumacher tracks the rise of Las Vegas, including its vital role during World War II; the rise of the Strip in the 1950s; the explosive growth of the 1990s; and the colossal collapse triggered by the real estate bust and economic crisis of the mid-2000s. Schumacher surveys the history of the iconic casinos, debunking myths and highlighting key players such as Howard Hughes, Kirk Kerkorian, and Steve Wynn. Schumacher's history also profiles the Las Vegas where more than two million people live. He explores the neighborhoods sprawling beyond the Strip's neon gleam and uncovers a diverse community offering much more than table games, lounge acts, and organized crime. Schumacher discusses contemporary Las Vegas, charting its course from the nation's fastest-growing metropolis to one of

the Great Recession's most battered victims. Sun, Sin & Suburbia will appeal to tourists looking to understand more than the glitz and glitter of Las Vegas and to newcomers who want to learn about their new hometown. It will also be an essential addition to any longtime Nevadan's library of local history. First published in 2012 by Stephens Press, this paperback edition is now available from the University of Nevada Press.

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 you're traveling with your scrupulous parents, rambunctious kids, or night-owl teens, this guide has what you need to keep them all smiling. Navigate the Las Vegas Strip like an expert with: Comprehensive information on each casino and resort property Tips on finding the best deals online Complete chapters on the top twelve family-friendly hotels and resorts Listings of family-oriented attractions and shows Safe places to leave the kids for the adults' night out Photographs of resorts, shows, and attractions Electrifying adventure ideas off the beaten trail Give your family a vacation they'll never forget-Vegas style!

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

Decoding **Las Vegas**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Las Vegas**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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