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the inevitable political environmental and cultural ramifications of the issue      **Inventing Paradise** Paul Haddad, 2024-06-18 *Inventing Paradise* The Power Brokers Who Created the Dream of Los Angeles traces the improbable rise of Los Angeles through the prism of six visionaries who had outsize influence on the city's growth Phineas Banning Harrison Gray Otis Henry Huntington Harry Chandler William Mulholland and Moses Sherman In the late 1870s Los Angeles was a violent dusty 29 square mile pueblo with a few thousand souls largely unchanged since its founding in 1781 By 1930 its size had swelled to within 96% of its current 468 square miles housing a staggering 1.2 million people In just 50 years L.A. had joined the ranks of other world class cities In the tradition of Mike Davis's classic work *City of Quartz* Paul Haddad *Freewaytopia* and *10,000 Steps a Day in L.A.* debunks many myths about the City of Angels with a wildly entertaining narrative that sheds new light on the fascinating birth of modern Los Angeles Power came from a select few whose triumphs scandals and correspondence are well documented in *Inventing Paradise* along with other little known facts about L.A. history including How Los Angeles Times chief Harry Chandler pushed eugenics and endorsed white spots Henry Huntington's and Moses Sherman's trolley systems and the extortion type practices that led to their expansion When Los Angeles was so desperate for water it hired a miracle worker who promised rain How L.A.'s power elite peddled the lie that the Owens River used to flow into Los Angeles and rightfully belonged to the city When Los Angeles annexed a city in which monkeys cast votes How Venice California was not the first Venice California William Mulholland's game changing construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct which raised the city's population ceiling from 250,000 to 2.5 million Haddad also covers the heavy costs that came with creating paradise in such a short period of time including car dependency environmental problems and deep seated inequities between wealthy white Angelenos and people of color due to racist policies All have left an imprint on present day Los Angeles Los Angeles is known as a city that should not exist and yet it does Through *Inventing Paradise* Haddad shows readers that Los Angeles is not a paradise found but a paradise that was willed into existence owing to the collective vision of these six Gilded Era born tycoons      **The Atlantic**, 1990      **The Grand Central Market Cookbook** Adele Yellin, Kevin West, 2017-10-03 Founded in 1917 Grand Central Market is a legendary food hall in Downtown Los Angeles that brings together the many traditions and flavors of the city Now GCM's first cookbook puts the spotlight on unique recipes from its diverse vendors bringing their authentic tastes to your home kitchen From Horse Thief BBQ's Nashville Style Hot Fried Chicken Sando to Madcapra's Sumac Beet Soda to Golden Road's Crunchy Avocado Tacos here are over 85 distinctive recipes plus spectacular photography that shows off the food the people and the daily bustle and buzz Stories about the Market's vibrant history and interviews with its prominent customers and vendors dot the pages as well Whether you've visited and want to make your favorite dishes at home or are simply looking for a cookbook that provides a plethora of multi-national cuisine *The Grand Central Market Cookbook* is sure to make your kitchen just a little bit cooler 2018 IACP Cookbook Award nominee for Compilations      *California*, 2009      *Thirst for Independence* Daniel Walker, 2004

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