



Long Beach Images Of America Series

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Long Beach Images Of America Series:

Long Beach Roberta Fiore, Carole Shahda Geraci, Dave Rooschvarg, 2010 In 1906 Sen William H Reynolds purchased an abandoned barrier island along the south shore of Long Island and vowed to turn it into a great city What is now Long Beach the City by the Sea soon drew visitors who came for its summer resorts boardwalk dance pavilions casino and luxury hotels Two world wars Prohibition and easy railroad access turned summer residences into year long homes for thousands eager to live by the seaside and raise families in what has been known as America's Healthiest City The images of Long Beach reflect the diversity of the city's architecture culture religions and unique neighborhoods Photographs show the storied inhabitants and bungalows of the West End water lined homes of the canals the 2 1 mile boardwalk and long white sand beach

Cambodians in Long Beach Susan Needham, Karen Quintiliani, 2008 A relatively new immigrant group in the United States Cambodians arrived in large numbers only after the 1975 U S military withdrawal from Southeast Asia The region's resulting volatility included Cambodia's overthrow by the brutal Khmer Rouge The four year reign of terror by these Communist extremists resulted in the deaths of an estimated two million Cambodians in what has become known as the killing fields Many early Cambodian evacuees settled in Long Beach which today contains the largest concentration of Cambodians in the United States Later arrivals survivors of the Khmer Rouge trauma were drawn to Long Beach by family and friends jobs the coastal climate and access to the Port of Long Beach's Asian imports Long Beach has since become the political economic and cultural center of activities influencing Cambodian culture in the diaspora as well as Cambodia itself

Rosie the Riveter in Long Beach Gerrie Schipske, 2008-05-05 During World War II an unprecedented number of women took jobs at aircraft plants shipyards munitions factories and other concerns across the nation to produce material essential to winning the war Affectionately and collectively called Rosie the Riveter after a popular 1943 song thousands of these women came to the U S Armyfinanced Douglas Aircraft Plant in Long Beach the largest wartime plane manufacturer to help produce an astonishing number of the aircraft used in the war They riveted welded assembled and installed doing man sized jobs making attack bombers other war birds and cargo transports They trained at Long Beach City Schools and worked 8 and 10 hour shifts in a windowless bomb proof plant Their children attended Long Beach Day Nursery and their households ran on rations and victory gardens When the men came home after the war ended most of these resilient women lost their jobs

Early Long Beach Gerrie Schipske, 2011 Few other cities can boast of the natural assets the people and the events that shaped the first 50 years of their history as can the city of Long Beach California First inhabited by the Tongva people the land was taken away by the Spanish then granted to friends of the King who in turn sold parcels to real estate speculators working with the railroads It was called many names before Belle Lowe suggested in 1884 that the townsite be known for its eight miles of long beaches Its oceanfront provided a resort area a landing strip for early aviators a fishing industry a port for shipbuilding and trade and a location for the US Navy to anchor its battle fleet in 1919 However discovery of oil in 1921

transformed the city bringing incredible wealth and an explosive growth in population By 1938 the city's population was 200 000 and would be a major factor in the Southern California war effort *Long Beach Art Deco* John W. Thomas, Suzanne Tarbell Cooper, J. Christopher Launi, 2006 At 5 55 p m on March 10 1933 Southern California was rocked by a massive earthquake Wood frame bungalows lost their chimneys and engineered concrete buildings suffered minimal damage But unreinforced masonry buildings near the epicenter failed catastrophically and Long Beach was particularly hard hit Nearly three quarters of the school buildings as well as many other structures were rendered unusable until repaired or rebuilt The Art Deco style in addition to being fashionably modern in 1933 met the criteria of earthquake safety and many new structures showed its influence Both the Zigzag Moderne style of the 1920s which boasted many structures that survived the earthquake and the Streamline Moderne style that came into vogue in the 1930s relied on sleek lines with decoration incorporated into the design This volume celebrates in both word and image the Long Beach that rose from the rubble to become a premier Art Deco city At 5 55 p m on March 10 1933 Southern California was rocked by a massive earthquake Wood frame bungalows lost their chimneys and engineered concrete buildings suffered minimal damage But unreinforced masonry buildings near the epicenter failed catastrophically and Long Beach was particularly hard hit Nearly three quarters of the school buildings as well as many other structures were rendered unusable until repaired or rebuilt The Art Deco style in addition to being fashionably modern in 1933 met the criteria of earthquake safety and many new structures showed its influence Both the Zigzag Moderne style of the 1920s which boasted many structures that survived the earthquake and the Streamline Moderne style that came into vogue in the 1930s relied on sleek lines with decoration incorporated into the design This volume celebrates in both word and image the Long Beach that rose from the rubble to become a premier Art Deco city Long Beach Island George C. Hartnett, Kevin Hughes, 2004 Long Beach Island stretches for eighteen miles alongside the southern New Jersey mainland A barrier island it has a vivid history that includes wild game and bountiful fish early whalers and tragic shipwrecks paddle wheel steamboats and grand hotels With its rare and previously unpublished images Long Beach Island portrays the unforgettable place that today is known for its white sandy beaches fresh seafood and bright red and white lighthouse Shown are islanders engaged in pound fishing and salt hay harvesting and later visitors crossing Barnegat Bay to the island resorts called Barnegat City and Beach Haven *Hopi Runners* Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, 2018-10-10 In the summer of 1912 Hopi runner Louis Tewanima won silver in the 10 000 meter race at the Stockholm Olympics In that same year Tewanima and another champion Hopi runner Philip Zeyouma were soundly defeated by two Hopi elders in a race hosted by members of the tribe Long before Hopis won trophy cups or received acclaim in American newspapers Hopi clan runners competed against each other on and below their mesas and when they won footraces they received rain Hopi Runners provides a window into this venerable tradition at a time of great consequence for Hopi culture The book places Hopi long distance runners within the larger context of American sport and identity from the early 1880s to

the 1930s a time when Hopis competed simultaneously for their tribal communities Indian schools city athletic clubs the nation and themselves Author Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert brings a Hopi perspective to this history His book calls attention to Hopi philosophies of running that connected the runners to their villages at the same time it explores the internal and external forces that strengthened and strained these cultural ties when Hopis competed in US marathons Between 1908 and 1936 Hopi marathon runners such as Tewanima Zeyouma Franklin Suhu and Harry Chaca navigated among tribal dynamics school loyalties and a country that closely associated sport with US nationalism The cultural identity of these runners Sakiestewa Gilbert contends challenged white American perceptions of modernity and did so in a way that had national and international dimensions This broad perspective linked Hopi runners to athletes from around the world including runners from Japan Ireland and Mexico and thus Hopi Runners suggests caused non Natives to reevaluate their understandings of sport nationhood and the cultures of American Indian people

Long Beach Fire Department Glen Goodrich, Long Beach Firefighters Museum, 2005-08-03 The Long Beach Fire Departments adaptability has been tested by a wide variety of disasters that have marked it as a unique firefighting force on the West Coast Thousands of residents and others have owed their very lives to the department since its 1897 formation The LBFD moved into action during the devastating 1933 Long Beach earthquake in which its own Fire House No 1 was reduced to rubble Its firefighters have quelled oilfield blazes through the 20th century and its fireboats have poured water onto flames engulfing the docks and warehouses of the bustling port Other duties have included such side excursions as working standby during Howard Hughes 1947 flight of the Spruce Goose and taking care of Sam the cat a Station 6 mainstay who slid down the fire pole to the delight of television audiences

West Adams Suzanne Tarbell Cooper, Don Lynch, John G. Kurtz, 2008 By the turn of the 20th century West Adams had become one of the first bedroom communities in fast growing Los Angeles Mansions and bungalows housed bankers and merchants who commuted to their businesses downtown as well as moviemakers debutantes the social elite and one or two scoundrels Anchored by Adams Boulevard this area just west of downtown has been through many changes Today the neighborhood is one of the most racially and architecturally diverse in the country and contains the highest concentration of historic cultural monuments in Los Angeles Residents and local archives including the University of Southern California and the Automobile Club of Southern California have contributed images to this volume illustrating life and architecture from Victorian times onward

The Long Beach Peninsula Nancy L. Hobbs, Donella J. Lucero, 2005 Jutting northward from the mouth of the Columbia River the Long Beach Peninsula defines Washington's southwestern coastal geography The picturesque blend of beach and forest along the river Willapa Bay and the Pacific Ocean was home to the Chinook Indians who first settled this region European and American trade came to this area in the 18th century opening the way for Lewis and Clark to explore and establish a land route to the Pacific The region prospered because of its diverse natural resources and thriving fur trade Today a vibrant tourist industry fuels the Peninsula's continuing development

The Port of Long

Beach Michael D. White, 2009 Rising from a tidal mudflat at the mouth of the Los Angeles River the Port of Long Beach has grown through the 20th century into the one of the busiest deepwater ports The ultramodern Port of Long Beach the second largest active harbor in the United States in the first decade of the 21st century progressed steadily through a difficult adolescence fueled by the ambitions of a visionary few local community leaders who overcame political opposition to create a port separate and distinct from its neighboring Port of Los Angeles Fueled by oil Southern Californias unprecedented postWorld War II growth and the container revolution the Port of Long Beach surmounted numerous natural and man made hurdles to position itself in its own right as a critical link in the nations global supply chain Long Beach Allisa L. Beck, 2015-05-11 Long Beach Mississippi was once known as the radish capital of America The famous long reds were grown in the fertile soil of the area and were shipped to all points north to be served alongside drinks in beer halls From the town s incorporation in 1905 through the 1920s Long Beach was a hub of the truck farming industry Along with the famous radishes growers cultivated pear citrus and pecan orchards fields of strawberries and other produce Nurseries that produced lilies and gladiolas also thrived Although the truck farming boom ended Long Beach has continued to grow today relying on the tourists that visit the Gulf Coast for the beautiful sandy beaches and Southern hospitality The city has been devastated by hurricanes in its long history from the first documented hurricane of 1909 through Hurricane Katrina but it has persevered and continues to survive Long Beach richly deserves its motto as the Friendly City **HCAA Currency Long Beach Auction Catalog #3502** Jim Fitzgerald, 2008-08 HCAA Long Beach Signature Auction Catalog #386 Ivy Press, 2005-08 **Heritage Numismatic Auctions Long Beach 2005 Signature Auction Catalog #376** Ivy Press, 2005-05 **Heritage Currency Auctions of America Long Beach Signature Auction, No. 354** Ivy Press, 2004-08 **HNAI Long Beach Signature Auction Catalog** Ivy Press, 2006-08 *Heritage Auctions US Coin Auction Catalog #1122, Long Beach, CA* Mark Van Winkle, 2008-11 *Films and Other Materials for Projection* Library of Congress, 1977 **HCAA Currency Long Beach Auction Catalog #3506** Mike Mocazlla, 2009-08

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