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Pasadena Sherri L. Smith,2016 When Jude's best friend is found dead in a California swimming pool, her family calls it an accident, her friends call it suicide, but Jude calls it murder, and the suspects are family and friends.

Pasadena David Ebershoff,2010-02-17 From the award-winning author of *The Danish Girl* and *The Rose City*, Pasadena tells the story of Linda Stamp, a fishergirl born in 1903 on a coastal onion farm, and the three men who change her life: her jealous brother, Edmund; Bruder, the orphan Linda's father brings home from World War I; and a Pasadena orange rancher named Willis Poore. The novel spans Linda's adventurous and romantic life, weaving the tales of her Mexican mother and her German-born father with those of the rural Pacific Coast of her youth and of the small, affluent city, Pasadena, that becomes her home. Pasadena is a novel of passion and history, about a woman and a place in perpetual transformation.

Helen of Pasadena Lian Dolan,2010-11-01 This laugh-out-loud funny novel about a mom reinventing herself was written by Lian Dolan, who is a Satellite Sister, writes the nationally popular blog the Chaos Chronicles, and produces the hot Chaos Chronicles podcast. She's a sharp and funny speaker who is much in demand.

Literary Pasadena Patricia O'Sullivan,2013-04-12 The historic, handsome city in the shadow of Los Angeles has been a creative hotbed since the Arroyo Arts & Crafts scene of the early twentieth century. This literary journal gathers short fiction by such Pasadena-area writers as Michelle Huneven (*Blame*), Victoria Patterson (*This Vacant Paradise*), Jervy Tervalon (*Understand This*), Naomi Hirahara (*Snakeskin Shamisen*), Lian Dolan (*Helen of Pasadena*), Ron Koertge (*The Arizona Kid*), Dianne Emley (*the Nan Vining mysteries*), and Jim Krusoe (*Parsifal*). Produced as a companion to LitFest Pasadena (May 2013), *Literary Pasadena: The Fiction Edition* is the first in an annual series that will move on to include editions in poetry, essays, humor, and more.

Pasadena Sherri L. Smith,2017-09-05 Includes a conversation with the author.

Helen of Pasadena Lian Dolan,2010-10 Social commentary about modern upper-middle-class life meets a strong story of midlife reinvention. A very funny modern novel.

At Home Pasadena Jill Alison Ganon,Sandy Gillis,2008-11 A richly photographed book showcasing the most beautiful, creative, and/or interesting homes and gardens in a city famous for them.

Hometown Pasadena Mary Lea Carroll,2018-08-14 A lively new edition of the witty, colorful hit book that unlocks the insider secrets of Pasadena and environs.

South Pasadena Rick Thomas,2007 South Pasadena is a small city among giants, sandwiched between the great metropolis of Los Angeles and its nationally famous namesake neighbor, Pasadena. Described as a modern-day Mayberry and a Norman Rockwell painting come to life, South Pasadena thoroughly represents the very idea of Main Street America. The city's 40-year fight against the I-710 Freeway extension is legendary in suburban efforts to maintain cultural identity. South Pas, as residents know it, was named five times on the National Historic Register's top10 list of Most Endangered Places. The city's resistance to outside forces threatening to erode the rich heritage captured in these evocative images has made this little guy municipality a giant in the historic preservation battle.

Latinos in Pasadena Roberta H. Martínez,2009 Histories of Pasadena are rich in details about important citizens, time-honored traditions, and storied enclaves such as Millionaires Row and Lamanda Park. But the legacies of Mexican Americans and other Latino men and women who often worked for Pasadena's rich and famous have been sparsely preserved through the generations--even though these citizens often made remarkable community contributions and lived in close proximity to their employers. A fuller story of the

Pasadena area can be provided from these vintage images and the accompanying information culled from anecdotes, master's theses, newspaper articles, formal and informal oral histories, and the Ethnic History Research Project compiled for the City of Pasadena in 1995. Among the stories told is that of Antonio F. Coronel, a one-time Mexican Army officer who served as California state treasurer from 1866 to 1870 and whose image graced the 1904 Tournament of Roses program.

Elizabeth the First Wife Lian Dolan, 2013-04-26 Elizabeth Lancaster, an English professor at Pasadena City College, finds her perfectly dull but perfectly orchestrated life upended one summer by three men: her movie-star ex-husband, a charming political operative, and William Shakespeare. Until now, she'd been content living in the shadow of her high-profile and highly accomplished family. Then her college boyfriend and one-time husband of seventeen months, A-list action star FX Fahey, shows up with a job offer that she can't resist, and Elizabeth's life suddenly gets a whole lot more interesting. She's off to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for the summer to make sure FX doesn't humiliate himself in an avant-garde production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. As she did so skillfully with her first novel, *Helen of Pasadena*, which spent more than a year on the Los Angeles Times bestseller list, Lian Dolan spins a lively, smart, and very funny tale of a woman reinventing her life in unexpected ways. Lian Dolan is also the co-author of *The Satellite Sisters' Uncommon Senses*. As part of the Satellite Sisters, Lian and her four sisters found national acclaim first on NPR, then on ABC Radio and XM Satellite Radio. She also creates the popular podcast and blog *Chaos Chronicles*.

The Rose City David Ebershoff, 2002-04-30 A Lambda Literary Award Finalist Winner of The Ferro-Grumley Award for Gay Fiction Award-winning short stories from the author of *The Danish Girl* and Pasadena "Passion for us all will remain a troublesome thing." *The Rose City* combines a collection of unforgettable characters with Ebershoff's trademark emotional insight and intelligent prose in seven stories about young men and boys as they discover and rediscover themselves in a world that never really works out as planned. Often tragic but lacking in despair, *The Rose City* delves into the tribulations of youth, identity, sexuality – and longing for something just out of reach. Written with compassion and truth, these stories present characters who live at the margins of the world at the moment they take their first steps toward acceptance and love.

The Last Stargazers Emily Levesque, 2020-08-04 The story of the people who see beyond the stars—an astronomy book for adults still spellbound by the night sky. Humans from the earliest civilizations through today have craned their necks each night, using the stars to orient themselves in the large, strange world around them. Stargazing is a pursuit that continues to fascinate us: from Copernicus to Carl Sagan, astronomers throughout history have spent their lives trying to answer the biggest questions in the universe. Now, award-winning astronomer Emily Levesque shares the stories of modern-day stargazers in this new nonfiction release, the people willing to adventure across high mountaintops and to some of the most remote corners of the planet, all in the name of science. From the lonely quiet of midnight stargazing to tall tales of wild bears loose in the observatory, *The Last Stargazers* is a love letter to astronomy and an affirmation of the crucial role that humans can and must play in the future of scientific discovery. In this sweeping work of narrative science, Levesque shows how astronomers in this scrappy and evolving field are going beyond the machines to infuse creativity and passion into the stars and space and inspires us all to peer skyward in pursuit of the universe's secrets.

A Gift in the Sunlight Kay Mouradian, 2005

Mind of My Mind Octavia E. Butler, 2023-03-28 A young woman harnesses her newfound power to challenge the ruthless man who controls her, in this brilliant and provocative novel from the award-

winning author of *Parable of the Sower*. Mary is a treacherous experiment. Her creator, an immortal named Doro, has molded the human race for generations, seeking out those with unusual talents like telepathy and breeding them into a new subrace of humans who obey his every command. The result is Mary: a young black woman living on the rough outskirts of Los Angeles in the 1970s, who has no idea how much power she will soon wield. Doro knows he must handle Mary carefully or risk her ending like his previous experiments: dead, either by her own hand or Doro's. What he doesn't suspect is that Mary's maturing telepathic abilities may soon rival his own power. By linking telepaths with a viral pattern, she will create the potential to break free of his control once and for all-and shift the course of humanity.

Trolley Days in Pasadena Charles Seims, 1982 The name Pasadena evoked images of wonder and excitement to millions of Americans living at the turn of the 20th century. At the end of a railroad journey through a thousand miles of desert lay the Crown City of California. Its great hotels were unsurpassed for their elegance and service. Driveways of palatial homes wound down to palm-lined streets filled with carriages and limousines. Pasadena was as close to paradise as America had to offer. Founded in 1874 by a small group of transplanted Virginians, Pasadena began as an agricultural center. But its refreshing climate and unique geography attracted a parade of visionaries and con artists who soon left their mark on the story of a budding city. After completion of the Santa Fe Railway's transcontinental link via Pasadena, the boom of the 1880s brought a rise in property values, and with it grandiose real estate and transportation schemes. Steam railways were built to provide direct rail service to downtown Los Angeles. Then came California's first electric interurban, with local lines replacing horsecar systems, and then Henry E. Huntington united the electric railways of Southern California to form his famous Pacific Electric Railway. Also presented is the story of the city itself, with its great hotels, homes, the Rose Parade, and life in the San Gabriel Valley.-From publisher description.

Autobiography of Us Aria Beth Sloss, 2013-02-05 A gripping debut novel about friendship, loss and love; a confession of what passed between two women who met as girls in 1960s Pasadena, California Coming of age in the patrician neighborhood of Pasadena, California during the 1960s, Rebecca Madden and her beautiful, reckless friend Alex dream of lives beyond their mothers' narrow expectations. Their struggle to define themselves against the backdrop of an American cultural revolution unites them early on, until one sweltering evening the summer before their last year of college, when a single act of betrayal changes everything. Decades later, Rebecca's haunting meditation on the past reveals the truth about that night, the years that followed, and the friendship that shaped her. *Autobiography of Us* by Aria Beth Sloss is an achingly beautiful portrait of a decades-long bond. A rare and powerful glimpse into the lives of two women caught between repression and revolution, it casts new light on the sacrifices, struggles, victories and defeats of a generation.

In the Country of Women Susan Straight, 2020-08-25 One of NPR's Best Books of the Year "Straight's memoir is a lyric social history of her multiracial clan in Riverside that explores the bonds of love and survival that bind them, with a particular emphasis on the women's stories . . . The aftereffect of all these disparate stories juxtaposed in a single epic is remarkable. Its resonance lingers for days after reading." —San Francisco Chronicle *In the Country of Women* is a valuable social history and a personal narrative that reads like a love song to America and indomitable women. In inland Southern California, near the desert and the Mexican border, Susan Straight, a self-proclaimed book nerd, and Dwayne Sims, an African American basketball player, started dating in high school. After college, they married and drove to Amherst, Massachusetts, where Straight met her teacher and mentor, James Baldwin, who encouraged her to write. Once back in Riverside, at driveway barbecues and fish fries with the large, close-knit Sims

family, Straight—and eventually her three daughters—heard for decades the stories of Dwayne’s female ancestors. Some women escaped violence in post-slavery Tennessee, some escaped murder in Jim Crow Mississippi, and some fled abusive men. Straight’s mother-in-law, Alberta Sims, is the descendant at the heart of this memoir. Susan’s family, too, reflects the hardship and resilience of women pushing onward—from Switzerland, Canada, and the Colorado Rockies to California. A Pakistani word, *biraderi*, is one Straight uses to define a complex system of kinship and clan—those who become your family. An entire community helped raise her daughters. Of her three girls, now grown and working in museums and the entertainment industry, Straight writes, “The daughters of our ancestors carry in their blood at least three continents. We are not about borders. We are about love and survival.” “Certain books give off the sense that you won’t want them to end, so splendid the writing, so lyrical the stories. Such is the case with Southern California novelist Susan Straight’s new memoir, *In the Country of Women . . .* Her vibrant pages are filled with people of churned-together blood culled from scattered immigrants and native peoples, indomitable women and their babies. Yet they never succumb . . . Straight gives us permission to remember what went before with passion and attachment.” —Los Angeles Times

A Supposedly Fun Thing I'll Never Do Again David Foster Wallace, 2009-11-23 These widely acclaimed essays from the author of *Infinite Jest* -- on television, tennis, cruise ships, and more -- established David Foster Wallace as one of the preeminent essayists of his generation. In this exuberantly praised book -- a collection of seven pieces on subjects ranging from television to tennis, from the Illinois State Fair to the films of David Lynch, from postmodern literary theory to the supposed fun of traveling aboard a Caribbean luxury cruiseship -- David Foster Wallace brings to nonfiction the same curiosity, hilarity, and exhilarating verbal facility that has delighted readers of his fiction, including the bestselling *Infinite Jest*.

My Kind of Crazy Robin Reul, 2016-04-05 Everybody needs someone who gets their crazy Hank Kirby can't catch a break. He doesn't mean to screw up. It just happens. Case in point: his attempt to ask out the girl he likes literally goes up in flames when he spelled prom in sparklers on Amanda Carlisle's lawn...and nearly burns down her house, without ever asking her the big question. Hank just wants to pretend the incident never happened. And he might've gotten away with it-except there is a witness. Peyton Breedlove, brooding loner and budding pyromaniac, saw the whole thing, and she blackmails Hank into an unusual friendship. Sure, Hank may be headed for his biggest disaster yet, but it's only when life falls apart that you can start piecing it back together. Funny, authentic, and, at turns, heartbreaking.-Jessi Kirby, author of *Things We Know by Heart* and *Moonglass* I had so much fun reading this book.-Adi Alsaid, author of *Never Always Sometimes* and *Let's Get Lost*

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