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The Gaslite Motel Mel Thompson 2018-02-08 A crippled, anxiety-ridden, precocious, apostate youth minister leaves his ministry to become a motel desk clerk in a sometimes tacky / sometimes upscale tourist motel in suburban Orange County. He lumbers around in a full-length walking cast as his fragile leg-bones are resistant to healing.

His unkempt red hair is down to his shoulders and his wispy, unsightly beard make him look like outcast hippie. In fact, he is a nerdy Philosophy student at a nearby college. His reactions to the wide range of unsavory characters and upright citizens he's exposed to on this job reveal him to be alternately socially clueless and sometimes socially adept. Ever at war with his work-ethic-oriented employer from Taiwan, and always having to adjust to the odd resident managers he works with, there is no end to the debates, the conflicts and the moments of rapturous joy. It is a window into a shady, questionable, but fully-lived life, the outcome of which history may or may not opt to judge kindly. In a cry for understanding, the author cites the immortal line from the movie "American Hustle: " "You know, sometimes in life, all you have are fucked up, poisonous choices." And even so, the author and the reader are left to guess which of those choices are the least destructive. The protagonist tries his best, and

the results are mixed.

The Voyeur's Motel Gay Talese 2016-07-12 The controversial chronicle of a motel owner who secretly studied the sex lives of his guests by the renowned journalist and author of *Thy Neighbor's Wife*. On January 7, 1980, in the run-up to the publication of his landmark bestseller *Thy Neighbor's Wife*, Gay Talese received an anonymous letter from a man in Colorado. "Since learning of your long-awaited study of coast-to-coast sex in America," the letter began, "I feel I have important information that I could contribute to its contents or to contents of a future book." The man—Gerald Foos—then divulged an astonishing secret: he had bought a motel outside Denver for the express purpose of satisfying his voyeuristic desires. Underneath its peaked roof, he had built an "observation platform" through which he could peer down on his unwitting guests. Over the years, Foos sent Talese hundreds of pages of notes on

his guests, work that Foos believed made him a pioneering researcher into American society and sexuality. Through his Voyeur's motel, he witnessed and recorded the harsh effects of the war in Vietnam, the upheaval in gender roles, the decline of segregation, and much more. In *The Voyeur's Motel*. "the reader observes Talese observing Foos observing his guests." An extraordinary work of narrative journalism, it is at once an examination of one unsettling man and a portrait of the secret life of the American heartland over the latter half of the twentieth century (Daily Mail, UK). "This is a weird book about weird people doing weird things, and I wouldn't have put it down if the house were on fire." —John Greenya, Washington Times [People Live Here](#) George F. Walker 2019-11-21 [People Live Here](#) is a collection of three exciting new plays by George F. Walker, Canada's king of black comedy and a winner of two Governor General's Literary Awards for Drama.

The Chance, Her Inside Life, and Kill the Poor complete the author's Parkdale Palace trilogy of plays that deal with issues of social justice and ally heart, humour, and a contemporary reflection on human inequalities.

[OAG Travel Planner, Hotel & Motel Redbook](#) 1998

The Motel in America John A. Jakle 1996 In the second volume of the acclaimed "Gas, Food, Lodging" trilogy, authors John Jakle, Keith Sculle, and Jefferson Rogers take an informative, entertaining, and comprehensive look at the history of the motel. From the introduction of roadside tent camps and motor cabins in the 1910s to the wonderfully kitschy motels of the 1950s that line older roads and today's comfortable but anonymous chains that lure drivers off the interstate, Americans and their cars have found places to stay on their travels. Motels were more than just places to sleep, however. They were the places where many Americans saw their first color television, used their first

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coffee maker, and walked on their first shag carpet. Illustrated with more than 230 photographs, postcards, maps, and drawings, *The Motel in America* details the development of the motel as a commercial enterprise, its imaginative architectural expressions, and its evolution within the place-product-packaging concept along America's highways. As an integral part of America's landscape and culture, the motel finally receives the in-depth attention it deserves.

Minnesota Vacation Days

Kathryn Strand Koutsky 2006
From the authors of *Minnesota Eats Out*, this lavishly illustrated and jam-packed book brings readers 150 years of vacation getaways in the Land of 10,000 Lakes

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[Suburban Motel](#) Thomas Dannemann 2003

Buried Astrolabe Craig S.

Walker 2001-03-29 Craig

Walker devotes the main body of his work to critical readings

of James Reaney, Michael Cook, Sharon Pollock, Michel Tremblay, George F. Walker, and Judith Thompson, respecting the distinctive elements of the writer's voice while helping the reader appreciate the cultural context that informs each play. He analyses the poetics or mythological underpinning of the works and investigates the cultural significance of the tropes that typify their works. *The Buried Astrolabe* stakes the claim of Canadian playwrights to be considered among the most important in the contemporary world.

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Featuring Loretta (Part IV of Suburban Motel) George F. Walker Script Collection 1996

Risk Everything (part 6 of Suburban Motel) George F. Walker Script Collection 1977

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Supplemental Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1977

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations 1977

Dead Metaphor

George F. Walker 2015 Canada's top playwright sears the page with three new darkly comic plays that denounce political culture, individualism, and the accompanying moral depravity. The title play, *Dead Metaphor*, examines the collision of a politician's personal and professional lives, complicated by a son's return from Afghanistan. In *The Ravine*, a mayoral candidate learns that his ex-wife is living in a gully nearby and wants to put a hit on him. *The Burden of Self-Awareness* has money at the centre of a dramatic conflict of values. Each of the three plays is populated by characters trying to navigate the increasingly blurred lines of what's right and wrong - trying to always stay informed, alert, and ready to act for the common good. Or just to get even.

Lincoln Lodge: Columbus'

First Suburban Motel 2016 The Song of Suburbia

David Bouchier 2007-03 Award-winning humorist and radio personality David Bouchier has been called "The H.L. Mencken of the subdivisions." He applies his satirical wit, wisdom, and a touch of philosophy to the everyday dramas of suburban life. In this second collection of essays, originally broadcast on National Public Radio stations WSHU and WSUF in Long Island and Connecticut, he explores and explains such quintessentially suburban themes as: the trauma of an empty driveway; romance in the catering hall; a visit from the exterminator; the metaphysics of golf; and the lament of the suburban commuter.

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Kathryn S. Collins 1982

Dreaming Suburbia

Amy Maria Kenyon 2004-09-17 *Dreaming Suburbia* is a cultural and historical interpretation of the political economy of postwar American suburbanization.

Questions of race, class, and

gender are explored through novels, film, television and social criticism where suburbia features as a central theme. Although suburbanization had important implications for cities and for the geo-politics of race, critical considerations of race and urban culture often receive insufficient attention in cultural studies of suburbia. This book puts these questions back in the frame by focusing on Detroit, Dearborn and Ford history, and the local suburbs of Inkster and Garden City. Covering such topics as the political and cultural economy of suburban sprawl, the interdependence of city and suburb, and local acts of violence and crises during the 1967 riots, the text examines the making of a physical place, its cultural effects and social exclusions. The perspectives of cultural history, American studies, social science, and urban studies give *Dreaming Suburbia* an interdisciplinary appeal.

Suburban Strangers Kathryn Hartman 2013-10 "A stranger is simply a friend you haven't

yet met." Troy Hudson, a drifter, loner, and bearer of an oppressive past, is passing through life and South Harmony, New York, which is anything but harmonious. The Grove Community has drifted from its wholesome roots and become a neighborhood of strangers. The cul-de-sacs breed a sense of hiding rather than the comfort of years past when children played at Pine Park. When Troy's intended one-night stay at the Summer Breeze Motel extends through fall and winter, he meets some of the townsfolk through his jobs as cemetery caretaker and part-time plumber...and learns their secrets. But neither Troy nor the townspeople count on Brad Hamilton, recently ordained and newly married, returning to South Harmony to buy his boyhood homestead...or the message he brings one lovely May afternoon in the park that will spark transformation in individual hearts and the entire Grove Community. Forgiveness. Life-change. New beginnings. Step into the lives of the residents of

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South Harmony.
The Chicago Freedom Movement Mary Lou Finley
2016-04-22 Six months after the Selma to Montgomery marches and just weeks after the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a group from Martin Luther King Jr.'s staff arrived in Chicago, eager to apply his nonviolent approach to social change in a northern city. Once there, King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) joined the locally based Coordinating Council of Community Organizations (CCCO) to form the Chicago Freedom Movement. The open housing demonstrations they organized eventually resulted in a controversial agreement with Mayor Richard J. Daley and other city leaders, the fallout of which has historically led some to conclude that the movement was largely ineffective. In this important volume, an eminent team of scholars and activists offer an alternative assessment of the Chicago Freedom Movement's impact on race relations and

social justice, both in the city and across the nation. Building upon recent works, the contributors reexamine the movement and illuminate its lasting contributions in order to challenge conventional perceptions that have underestimated its impressive legacy.

Suburban Xanadu David G. Schwartz 2003-06-03 Urban gambling, linked to poverty, crime and corruption, was once considered a blight on US cities. Gambling then followed the exodus of Americans into the suburbs after World War II and now, at the beginning of the 21st century, most Americans live within a four-hour drive of a casino. What explains the success of places like Las Vegas? The self-c
John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point 1977
The Oxford Guide to Plays Michael Patterson 2007
Anyone with an academic, professional, amateur, or recreational interest in the theatre is likely to want to look up details of particular plays sometimes - perhaps to check

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on the author, or on when they were first performed, or perhaps to see how many characters they have, and whether or not they would be suitable for their theatre company or drama group to perform. The Oxford Dictionary of Plays provides essential information on the 1000 best-known, best-loved, and most important plays in world theatre. Each entry includes details of title, author, date of composition, date of first performance, genre, setting, and the composition of the cast, and more. A synopsis of the plot and a brief commentary, perhaps on the context of the play, or the reasons for its enduring popularity, follow. Around 80 of the most significant plays - from The Oresteia to Waiting for Godot - are dealt with in more detail. Genres covered include: burlesque, comedy, farce, historical drama, kabuki, masque, melodrama, morality play, mystery play, No, romantic comedy, tragicomedy, satire, and tragedy. An index of characters enables the reader

to locate favourite characters, and trace the trajectory of major historical and legendary characters - such as Iphigenia - through world drama, including in plays that do not have entries in the Dictionary. An index of playwrights, with dates, allows the reader to find all the plays included by a particular author.

Das Groteske in einer absurden Welt Sabine Schlüter 2007

All on the Same Side James Keating 2006-09-01 Chicago homicide detectives Jim Ryan and Brian Dwyer know there could be pressure on their investigation when they discover the two men murdered in a Loop public parking garage were an FBI agent and an assistant U.S. attorney. They do not expect their lives will be turned into a nightmare as their list of suspect grows to include an FBI agent, a federal judge, his wife, and organized crime figures from New Orleans. Witnesses are intimidated, Ryans apartment is bugged, his girlfriend is threatened by the IRS, and his ex-partner tries to

entrap him for the FBI. The two detectives narrowly escape death in a shoot out in a suburban motel and may end up with a federal indictment for a civil rights violation with the killer as the complainant. Ride along with the two detectives as they trail the killer and try to avoid the ricochet from politics and corruption.

Boston For Dummies Marie Morris 2005-06-14 From Faneuil Hall to Fenway Park, Harvard Square to Beacon Hill, Boston is as beloved for its centuries of history as it is for its sparkling contemporary culture. It's also a very doable—and enticing—vacation destination. This user-friendly guide is packed with all the info travelers need for a memorable trip to Beantown, including: Helpful tips and tons of maps for getting around by subway, bus, ferry, taxi, and car On-the-money shopping tips by neighborhood and type of store Great day trip itineraries for historic hotspots and seaside havens including Concord, Salem, Gloucester,

and Rockport Whale watching, historic landmarks, dining out, nightlife, and more Like every For Dummies travel guide, Boston For Dummies, Second Edition includes: Down-to-earth trip-planning advice What you shouldn't miss — and what you can skip The best restaurants and hotels for every budget Lots of detailed maps

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Suburban Motel (The Movie) /by George F. Walker, 1999 - Script George F. Walker Script Collection 1999

Polk's Minneapolis Suburban (Anoka and Hennepin Counties Minnesota) Directory 1962

Erie Suburban Polk Directory (Erie County, Pa.) 1993

Moss Park and Tough! George F. Walker 2015 George F.

Walker has been one of Canada's most prolific and popular playwrights since his career in theatre began in the early 1970s. Since that time, he

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has written more than twenty plays and has created screenplays for several award-winning Canadian television series, including *Due South*, *The Newsroom*, *This Is Wonderland*, and *The Line*, as well as for the film *Niagara Motel* (based on three plays from his *Suburban Motel* series). Part Kafka, part Lewis Carroll, Walker's distinctive, gritty, fast-paced comedies satirize the selfishness, greed, and aggression of contemporary urban culture. Awards and honours include appointment as a Member of the Order of Canada (2005); National Theatre School Gascon-Thomas Award (2002); two Governor General's Literary Awards for Drama (for *Criminals in Love* and *Nothing Sacred*); five Dora Mavor Moore Awards; and eight Chalmers Canadian Play Awards. Patrick McDonald is artistic director of Green Thumb Theatre, where he has directed more than seventy-five productions and overseen the commissioning and development of more than fifty

new plays for children, teens, and young adults.

Hotel/motel Development

David E. Arnold 1984

Opportunities in Hotel and Motel Management Careers

Shepard Henkin 2000-09-22

Opportunities in Hotel and Motel Management Careers offers job seekers essential information about a variety of careers within the hotel and motel management field and includes training and education requirements, salary statistics, and professional and Internet resources.

Suburban Boy

Peter Doobinin 2005-09-21

At thirty-nine, Peter returns to Bayview, the Baby Boom suburb where he spent his formative years. He checks into a crummy hotel and decides, in a moment of inspiration, to seek out his long lost childhood friend, Willy Smithberger. He's banking on Smithberger. He's hoping if he reunites with Smithberger he might connect to something, that something might be revealed. He's hoping he might find a way-out of his long-festering pain and suffering

and despair. But it's not as simple as he might've wished. Smithberger proves to be something of a white whale, a difficult-to-apprehend quarry. On writing *Suburban Boy*: I've always thought I was fortunate to have grown up in the Baby Boom suburbs of Long Island. Mine was a decidedly middleclass suburb, overflowing with kids. The days were marked by the sounds and images of the sixties, Cronkite announcing JFK's death, the Beatles, protestors slamming the Viet Nam war. My sense of life was formed in that atmosphere, in the troubled environment of my suburban family, in the strange days that followed. In writing *Suburban Boy* I was interested in digging, as deeply as possible, into my feelings about these things, that place, that time. At its heart, the novel is about two subjects that have always been important to me: friendship and the idea of home.

Hotel & Motel Red Book 1984

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United States. Congress.

House. Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance 1983

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