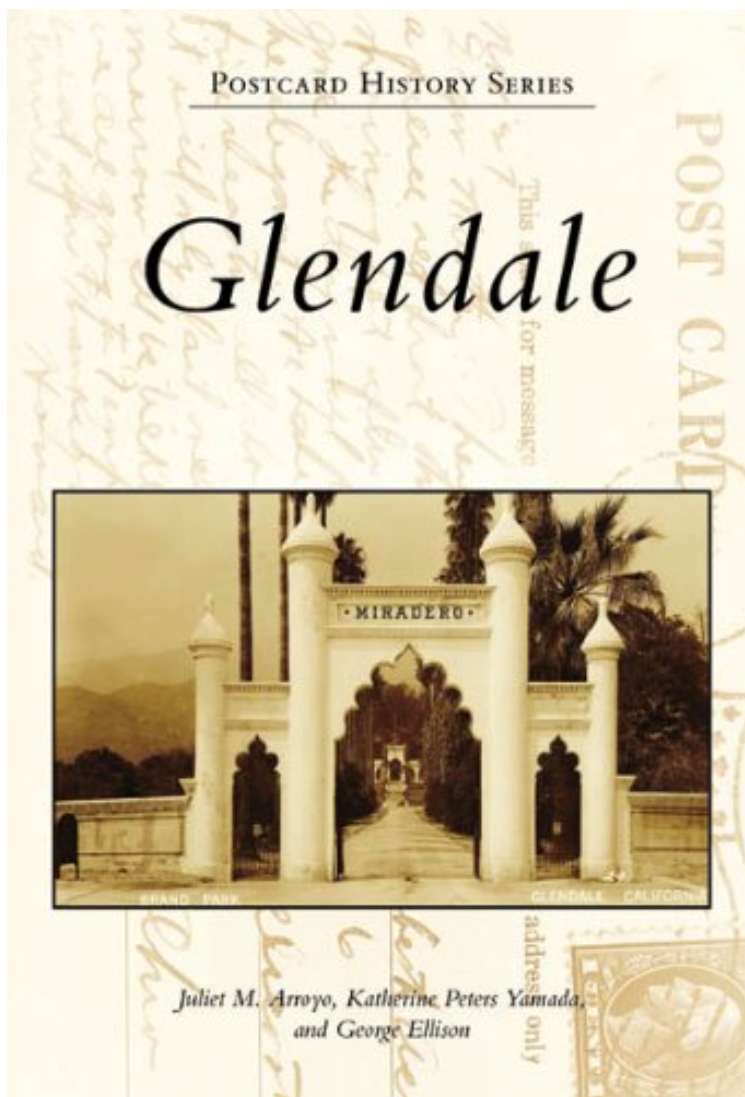


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. MEMORIES OF GROWING UP IN GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA By Dub Taylor I grew up in Glendale, California in the 50's and 60's. I found this book very nostalgic to look through. The photos of the city from that time bring back many memories. I remember walking those streets, riding the streetcars and going to the movie houses (the Alex, Glendale, Roxy) along Brand Blvd. I saw Godzilla at the Alex in '56 when it opened! I have fond memories as a kid of my grandfather taking me to the old Rexall Owl

Drugstore at Broadway and Brand for a root beer malt on Halloween night and riding the escalator up and down at the new Sears building on Central in the 1950's. He and my grandmother lived near Harvard and Central. I searched for music and later worked at the the record shops, Bartholomews and Rare Records. I went to Glendale High (no photo here) where I met my first girlfriend and which some kid almost burnt to the ground in the mid 60's. My best friend and I grew up exploring the whole city; walking, running, riding our bikes and later in my '55 Chevy. We spent many a Friday and Saturday night hanging out at Bob's Big Boy drive-in on Colorado Blvd. checking out the girls. My parents first met during the war at Jackson's Bowling Alley on Glendale Ave. near Colorado. My mother worked as a clerk in cosmetics at Webb's department store and later at the newer Robinson's on Glendale Ave. My father spent years at the main US Post Office on Broadway. My parents' house was near the end of Los Feliz Blvd. and Forest Lawn cemetery, where I spent time with the swans, raccoons and those in the afterlife. The images go on and on...This book includes a brief history of each decade from 1940 to 2000. Many of the B/W photos are excellent. However my major criticism is the photos of boring groups of people and events which seem unimportant. I would have preferred more pictures of places, buildings and street scenes. There are no photos of the wonderful neighborhood streets, with the old houses and trees, which lent Glendale so much of it's charm. It is however an interesting collection of photos from a bygone era in Southern California. At a list price of \$21.99, this paperback book is a bit skimpy at 128 pages and could have been more well thought out, but it is fun.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Love these books!By Karen A. AlvarezGreat book. Well laid out and full of nice photos and info about the city.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Glendale RevisitedBy Michael J. MccutcheonA well written book with lots of old photos. I lived in Glendale for 25 years and the book brought back many memories. I enjoyed the cover photo with the Alex Theater tower visible as I worked there as an usher when I was a teenager.

Glendale is one of the oldest towns in Southern California, getting its start during the rail boom of the 1880s. In 1904, it was one of the earliest communities to be served by the vast electric streetcar system consolidated throughout the Los Angeles region by tycoon Henry Huntington. In the postwar era, Glendale became a model of suburban growth and today is the third largest city in Los Angeles County. Glendale's diverse neighborhoods and commercial districts have offered pleasant living and a gamut of goods and services to residents, workers, and visitors alike. These vintage postcards spanning generations showed them a vision of Glendale at its most attractive.

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