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Little Italy: The Way It Was Peter Corona, Ph.D.,2009-12-28 In *Little Italy The Way It Was* Peter Corona Ph D shares personal stories of the early days during the first half of the twentieth century when San Diego s Little Italy had more than 6 000 families living within its boundaries Once known as the Italian neighborhood or the Italian Colony this thriving community was one of America s best kept secrets In a pre determined society that dictated life s direction from birth to death residents followed a unique code of ethics customs and folkways but most importantly adhered to a code of silence Through personal recollections conversations with lifelong friends and surveys of church and public records Dr Corona vividly describes the history of Little Italy s people and professions while detailing the conversations activities and events of life in the Italian Colony during the Depression World War II and the years immediately following Others will enjoy the entertaining stories about Lou the Junk Man Sparky s clubhouse with the secret door Angel Garcia who smelled the fish at the Westgate Cannery and the Washington Wharf Rats As one of the original residents of Little Italy Dr Corona leaves a lasting record for future generations about a fascinating neighborhood with a unique history Taylor Street Kathy Catrambone, Ellen Shubart,2007-02-07 Chicagos Near West Side was and is the citys most famous Italian enclave earning it the title of Little Italy Italian immigrants came to Chicago as early as the 1850s before the massive waves of immigration from 1874 to 1920 They settled in small pockets throughout the city but ultimately the heaviest concentration was on or near Taylor Street the main street of Chicagos Little Italy At one point a third of all Chicagos Italian immigrants lived in the neighborhood Some of their descendents remain and although many have moved to the suburbs their familial and emotional ties to the neighborhood cannot be broken Taylor Street Chicagos Little Italy is a pictorial history from the late 19th century and early 20th century from when Jane Addams and Mother Cabrini guided the Italians on the road to Americanization through the areas vibrant decades and to its sad story of urban renewal in the 1960s and its rebirth 25 years later **Little Italy** Emelie Aleandri,2002-08 Often separated from other immigrants because of their language Italian immigrants to New York City in the 1880s formed communities apart from their new neighbors They tended to think of themselves collectively as a small Italian colony La Colonia that made up part of the demographics of the city In each of the five boroughs Italians set up many colonie Several of them dotted Manhattan in East Harlem the West Village what is now SoHo and the downtown area of the Lower East Side straddling Canal Street which still identifies Manhattan s Little Italy the best known Italian neighborhood in America Little Italy is made up of stunning photographs culled from numerous private and public collections It begins with the first phase of immigrants to Lower Manhattan in the early 1800s including political and religious refugees such as Lorenzo Da Ponte and Giuseppe Garibaldi In the 1870s more and more Italian immigrants settled in Little Italy As the neighborhood grew up around the former Anthony and Orange Streets New York s first Little Italy emerged The tumultuous history of the Five Points area the Bloody Ole Sixth Ward and many faces and memories from the Italian newspapers L Eco d

Italia and Il Progresso Italo Americano are also included in this long awaited pictorial history *Cleveland's Little Italy* Sandy Mitchell, 2008 Developed in the late 19th century Cleveland's Little Italy neighborhood on the city's east side was peopled with Italian artisans and craftsmen many of whom were drawn to jobs carving monuments for the nearby Lake View Cemetery The compact area relied on the local parish Holy Rosary charitable institutions such as Alta House and the cohesiveness of the neighborhood to sustain itself It also produced a number of interesting favorite sons including Angelo Vitantonio the inventor of the pasta machine championship boxer Tony Brush and Anthony Celebrezze Cleveland mayor federal judge and secretary of health education and welfare under Pres John F Kennedy and Pres Lyndon B Johnson The area continued to grow until after World War II when residents graduated from the old neighborhood to Cleveland's eastern suburbs During the last 20 years however Little Italy has experienced a rebirth and today the area combines Old World charm with a vibrant art scene new housing and a host of popular restaurants **Baltimore's Little Italy** Suzanna Rosa Molino, 2015-02-23 Before outdoor films mouth watering cuisine and the spectacle of bocce brought thousands of visitors to its streets Baltimore's Little Italy was a haven for generations of immigrants With Saint Leo's Church at its heart The Neighborhood is a place where lifelong friendships are forged and nicknames are serious business The community still celebrates the Feast of Saint Anthony Italian Festival in tribute to the saint who was credited with saving the neighborhood from the Great Baltimore Fire of 1904 As sons went to the front during both world wars families pulled together during the hard times With memories of beloved local figures like Marion Mugs Mugavero and artist Tony DeSales interviews with lifelong locals and a few classic recipes author Suzanna Rosa Molino creates a spirited history of this enduring Italian community Publisher's description **Los Angeles's Little Italy** Mariann Gatto, 2009-09 Los Angeles's Little Italy presents a history of the city's vibrant Italian enclave during the 100 year period following the arrival of the city's first Italian pioneer in 1827 While Los Angeles possesses the nation's fifth largest Italian population today little is known about its Italian history which has been examined by only a handful of historians over the past 50 years Much of historic Little Italy has been erased from the map or is masked by subsequent ethnic settlements However the community's memory lives on From pioneer agriculturalists and winemakers to philanthropists and eccentric personalities Italian Americans left a lasting impression on the city's social economic and cultural fabric and contributed to Los Angeles's development as one of the world's greatest metropolises **San Diego's Little Italy** Kimber Marie Quinney, Thomas J. Cesarini, 2007 Through photographs contributed by local community members a journey through San Diego's waterfront traces the evolution of the humble fishing village of Italian immigrants and its transformation into the chic urban neighborhood that is Little Italy today Original **Memories of Growing Up in Little Italy, NY** Gus Petruzzelli, 2010-08-23 Memories of Growing Up in Little Italy NY This is a memoir of childhood friends growing up together in the 40's and 50's in Little Italy NY It tells the story of the culture of living in a poor neighborhood with Italian Immigrants The old neighborhood as it is still referred to by its past residents was full of life with

Italians that immigrated from different areas of Italy bringing with them all their different foods cultures superstitions and most of all their dreams to raise their children to become good honest and successful American Citizens Growing up in Little Italy was difficult yet rewarding We were considered poor in terms of material wealth but many of us grew up richer in mind body and soul Most of all we had our imaginations to dream up games that gave us something to do all day long In our own way we were entrepreneurs as we did anything to make money like selling newspapers shining shoes running errands and more Looking back the Good Times Were Rolling Along **Newark's Little Italy** Michael Immerso,1999-08 Michael Immerso traces the history of the First Ward from the arrival of the first Italian in the 1870s until 1953 when the district was uprooted to make way for urban renewal Richly illustrated with photographs culled from the albums and shoeboxes in the private collections of hundreds of former First Ward families from all across the United States the book documents the evolution of the district from a small immigrant quarter into a complex Italian American neighborhood that thrived during the first half of this century Book jacket **Little Italy** Chris Dorer,2015-08-17 Originally called Alta Villa the high place Little Italy was settled in 1915 by a group of northern Italian immigrants who came to Arkansas looking for an opportunity to achieve the American dream Though smaller than other Italian colonies in the state like Tontitown or Lake Village Little Italy s centralized location and skilled winemakers created the perfect atmosphere for a Prohibition era oasis where central Arkansans could purchase clean safe alcohol at a time when thousands throughout the nation had died because of poisonous alcoholic brews Recognizing the value of this operation regional politicians allowed the residents of Little Italy to continue producing wine and cognac thus establishing the community as a regional curiosity and a popular weekend travel destination

Little Italy Horace B. Fry,1902 G. T. Harrell,2009-01 Seldom if ever has a writer been given access to a former major drug dealer in the Mafia underworld and three generations of family members that followed After nearly two years of interviews and subsequent research it has been discovered that a close relative of the family was one of the most powerful figures in the Mafia from the 1940s to the mid 1990s yet his identity until now has never been revealed He was the consigliere for all of the American Mafia The book tells in detail the life and times of a family who escaped the threat of Fascism in Sicily at the turn of the century and the rise of one of the children to a major figure in the Mob Another sibling returned from a tragic life in an orphanage only to become an adept criminal He ultimately spent twenty years off and on in prison with the Who s Who of the Mafia men who became friends and had secret stories to tell After prison he became one of the pioneers of Off Off Broadway in NYC and later was responsible for the regeneration of Little Italy in the Lower East Side of NYC The book details the influence and protection afforded later generations of the family to this day It offers a unique insight into the real life of people during this 100 year period Myths about the Mob are disclosed and inaccuracies in the history of the Mafia are corrected It is a very compelling epic true story It is a book you will not be able to put down Look on www.mafiasecretjudge.com for further details *Staying Italian* Jordan Stanger-Ross,2010-01-15 Despite their twin

positions as two of North America's most iconic Italian neighborhoods South Philly and Toronto's Little Italy have functioned in dramatically different ways since World War II Inviting readers into the churches homes and businesses at the heart of these communities Staying Italian reveals that daily experience in each enclave created two distinct yet still Italian ethnicities As Philadelphia struggled with deindustrialization Jordan Stanger Ross shows Italian ethnicity in South Philly remained closely linked with preserving turf and marking boundaries Toronto's thriving Little Italy on the other hand drew Italians together from across the wider region These distinctive ethnic enclaves Stanger Ross argues were shaped by each city's response to suburbanization segregation and economic restructuring By situating malleable ethnic bonds in the context of political economy and racial dynamics he offers a fresh perspective on the potential of local environments to shape individual identities and social experience

Little Italy in the Great War Richard N. Juliani, 2019-11-25 The Great War challenged all who were touched by it Italian immigrants torn between their country of origin and country of relocation confronted political allegiances that forced them to consider the meaning and relevance of Americanization In his engrossing study *Little Italy in the Great War* Richard Juliani focuses on Philadelphia's Italian community to understand how this vibrant immigrant population reacted to the war as they were adjusting to life in an American city that was ambivalent toward them Juliani explores the impact of the Great War on many immigrant soldiers who were called to duty as reservists and returned to Italy while other draftees served in the U S Army on the Western Front He also studies the impact of journalists and newspapers reporting the war in English and Italian and reactions from civilians who defended the nation in industrial and civic roles on the home front Within the broader context of the American experience *Little Italy in the Great War* examines how the war affected the identity and cohesion of Italians as a population still passing through the assimilation process

Building Little Italy Richard N. Juliani, 2005-07-06 Philadelphia's first Italian immigrants arrived in the mid eighteenth century Artists and scholars tradesmen and entrepreneurs they established a new community patterns of age sex income and occupation family structure and living arrangements and the formation of communal institutions But more than providing data Juliani explores the private lives of many individuals in the Italian community notably business leaders who spearheaded fraternal societies and political clubs and tells how early immigrants made a significant contribution to the city's life He also compares the Philadelphia community with other Italian colonies particularly in New York and shows how after years of being looked upon in a favorable light a more negative view toward Italians began to emerge The early Philadelphia Italian community has never before been studied despite the existence of a large body of records from this period *Building Little Italy* provides a rare opportunity to witness the origins of an ethnic community By presenting a meticulously detailed profile of the Italian immigrant experience through its early stages of development it captures a piece of local history that has been too long ignored

Italian Americans Eric Martone, 2016-12-12 The entire Italian American experience from America's earliest days through the present is now available in a single volume This wide ranging work relates the entire saga of the

Italian American experience from immigration through assimilation to achievement The book highlights the enormous contributions that Italian Americans the fourth largest European ethnic group in the United States have made to the professions politics academy arts and popular culture of America Going beyond familiar names and stories it also captures the essence of everyday life for Italian Americans as they established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups In this single volume readers will be able to explore why Italians came to America where they settled and how their distinctive identity was formed A diverse array of entries that highlight the breadth of this experience as well as the multitude of ways in which Italian Americans have influenced U S history and culture are presented in five thematic sections Featured primary documents range from a 1493 letter from Christopher Columbus announcing his discovery to excerpts from President Barack Obama s 2011 speech to the National Italian American Foundation Readers will come away from this book with a broader understanding of and greater appreciation for Italian Americans contributions to the United States **Troy's Little Italy**

Michael A. Esposito, 2009 Italian immigrants began arriving in Troy in the late 1880s escaping the abject poverty of their homeland They settled in Troy s First and Eighth Wards just south of the central business district in an area bustling with activity The neighborhood contained blocks of two and three story brick buildings and a mix of row houses and freestanding homes Most homes were built on streets adjacent to the western slope of Mount Ida the city s most prominent geographic feature Within a few years these Italian immigrants began opening small businesses particularly on Fourth Street the center of the Little Italy neighborhood and soon became an important part of Troy s cultural heritage **Social Pluralism and**

Literary History Francesco Loriggio, 1996 This book starts from the premise that emigration is a crucial concept for the understanding of recent development in criticism and literature For only when the contribution of non indigenous ethnicities is taken into account such other key phenomena as globalisation and multiculturalism or in some parts of the world colonialism or post colonialism appear in full The essays in this collection trace the presence of an Italian heritage in the literature of the United States Canada Australia Germany and ponder the consequences While some articles describe the texts or review the history of the literature produced by authors of Italian origin others address the theoretical implications or situate the discussion about authors and their works within the current critical debate The result is a volume at once informative and intellectually challenging **They Came From Italy** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-06 From the sun

drenched shores of Italy to the bustling streets of America They Came From Italy chronicles the epic journey of Italian immigrants who left their homeland in search of a better life Through the eyes of ordinary men women and children this book tells a story of courage resilience and the pursuit of the American Dream In the late 19th and early 20th centuries millions of Italians left their poverty stricken villages in Southern Italy and embarked on a perilous journey across the Atlantic Ocean They came to America with little more than their hopes and dreams seeking a land where they could escape the hardships of their homeland and build a better future for themselves and their families The Italian immigrant experience was not an easy

one They faced discrimination and prejudice often denied opportunities for employment housing and education They toiled in factories mines and construction sites enduring backbreaking labor for meager wages Yet amidst the adversity they clung to the traditions and values of their homeland establishing vibrant communities where they could preserve their heritage and find solace in the company of their fellow countrymen They Came From Italy brings to life the struggles and triumphs of Italian immigrants as they navigated the challenges of assimilation in a new and often hostile country It tells the story of their fight for civil rights their contributions to American culture and their enduring legacy as one of the most successful immigrant groups in American history This book is a testament to the indomitable spirit of the human heart a reminder that even in the face of adversity hope can prevail It is a story that will resonate with anyone who has ever dared to dream of a better life no matter how difficult the journey may seem If you like this book write a review

Gangster Priest Robert Casillo, 2006-01-01 Widely acclaimed as America's greatest living film director Martin Scorsese is also some argue the pre eminent Italian American artist Although he has treated various subjects in over three decades his most sustained filmmaking and the core of his achievement consists of five films on Italian American subjects Who's That Knocking at My Door Mean Streets Raging Bull GoodFellas and Casino as well as the documentary Italianamerican In Gangster Priest Robert Casillo examines these films in the context of the society religion culture and history of Southern Italy from which the majority of Italian Americans including Scorsese derive Casillo argues that these films cannot be fully appreciated either thematically or formally without understanding the various facets of Italian American ethnicity as well as the nature of Italian American cinema and the difficulties facing assimilating third generation artists Forming a unified whole Scorsese's Italian American films offer what Casillo views as a prolonged meditation on the immigrant experience the relationship between Italian America and Southern Italy the conflicts between the ethnic generations and the formation and development of Italian American ethnicity and thus identity on American soil through the generations Raised as a Catholic and deeply imbued with Catholic values Scorsese also deals with certain forms of Southern Italian vernacular religion which have left their imprint not only on Scorsese himself but also on the spiritually tormented characters of his Italian American films Casillo also shows how Scorsese interrogates the Southern Italian code of masculine honour in his exploration of the Italian American underworld or Mafia and through his implicitly Catholic optic discloses its thoroughgoing and longstanding opposition to Christianity Bringing a wealth of scholarship and insight into Scorsese's work Casillo's study will captivate readers interested in the director's magisterial artistry the rich social history of Southern Italy Italian American ethnicity and the sociology and history of the Mafia in both Sicily and the United States

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