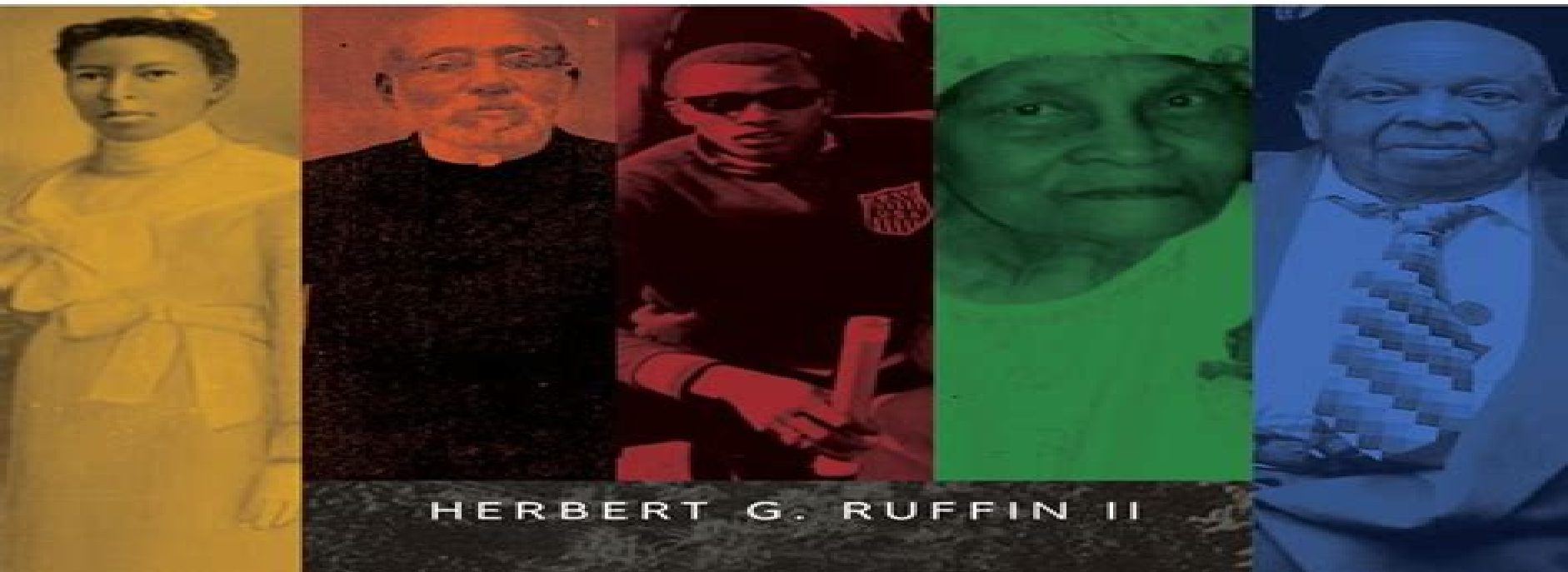


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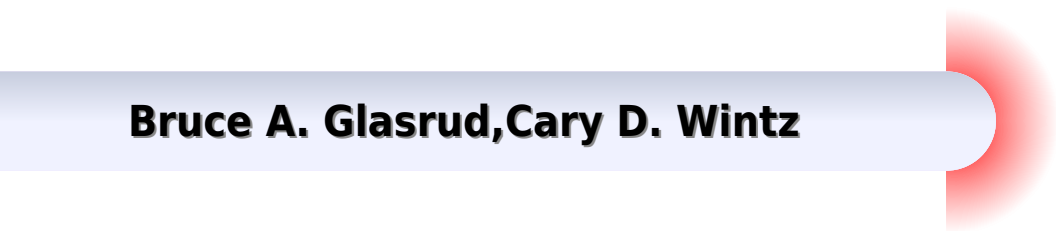
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leaders pursued a new vision of the landscape stretching from Palo Alto to San Jose a vision that melded the bucolic naturalism of orchards pleasant weather and green spaces with the metropolitan promise of modern industry government funded research and technology Heppler describes the success of a new clean future facing economy coupled with a pleasant green environment in drawing people to Silicon Valley And in this overwhelming success he also locates the rapidly emerging faults created by competing ideas about forming these idyllic communities specifically widespread environmental degradation and increasing social stratification Cities organized around high tech industries suburban growth and urban expansion were as Heppler shows crucibles for empowering elites worsening human health and spreading pollution What do nature and place mean and who gets to define these terms Key to Heppler s work is the idea that these questions reflect and determine what and who matters in any conversation about the environment Silicon Valley and the Environmental Inequalities of High Tech Urbanism vividly traces that idea through the linked histories of Silicon Valley and environmentalism in the West

African Americans of San Jose and Santa Clara County Jan Batiste Adkins ,2019 The rich history of people of African heritage in the Santa Clara Valley began as early as 1777 and in the 1800s a lively black community took root By the Great Migration in the 1900s neighborhoods in San Jose Palo Alto and Santa Clara became home to many African Americans from Southern and Midwest states who were seeking new opportunities By the 1960s African Americans found jobs in the emerging technology industry at Ford Motor Company and in public service agencies African Americans pursued degrees at San Jose State College SJSC the University of Santa Clara Stanford University and community colleges located in the Santa Clara Valley SJSC s athletic programs opened the door for student athletes while Dr Harry Edwards John Carlos and Tommy Smith took on civil rights challenges The complicated history of the black community throughout Santa Clara County has mirrored the nation s slow progress towards social and economic success This progress is captured in the presented images chronicling individual stories of political struggle success and triumph Provided by publisher

Trespassers? Willow S Lung-Amam,2017-05-16 Beyond the gilded gates of Google little has been written about the suburban communities of Silicon Valley Over the past several decades the region s booming tech economy spurred rapid population growth increased racial diversity and prompted an influx of immigration especially among highly skilled and educated migrants from China Taiwan and India At the same time the response to these newcomers among long time neighbors and city officials revealed complex attitudes in even the most well heeled and diverse communities Trespassers takes an intimate look at the everyday life and politics inside Silicon Valley against a backdrop of these dramatic demographic shifts At the broadest level it raises questions about the rights of diverse populations to their own piece of the suburban American Dream It follows one community over several decades as it transforms from a sleepy rural town to a global gateway and one of the nation s largest Asian American majority cities There it highlights the passionate efforts of Asian Americans to make Silicon Valley their home by investing in local schools neighborhoods and shopping centers It also

provides a textured tale of the tensions that emerge over this suburb's changing environment. With vivid storytelling, *Trespassers* uncovers suburbia as an increasingly important place for immigrants and minorities to register their claims for equality and inclusion. *Black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement in the West* Bruce A. Glasrud, Cary D. Wintz, 2019-02-14 In 1927 Beatrice Cannady succeeded in removing racist language from the Oregon Constitution. During World War II Rowena Moore fought for the right of black women to work in Omaha's meat packinghouses. In 1942 Thelma Paige used the courts to equalize the salaries of black and white schoolteachers across Texas. In 1950 Lucinda Todd of Topeka laid the groundwork for the landmark Supreme Court decision *Brown v Board of Education*. These actions, including sit-ins long before the Greensboro sit-ins of 1960, occurred well beyond the borders of the American South and East regions most known as the home of the civil rights movement. By considering social justice efforts in western cities and states, *Black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement in the West* convincingly integrates the West into the historical narrative of black Americans' struggle for civil rights. From Iowa and Minnesota to the Pacific Northwest and from Texas to the Dakotas, black westerners initiated a wide array of civil rights activities in the early to late twentieth century. Connected to national struggles as much as they were tailored to local situations, these efforts predated or prefigured events in the East and South. In this collection, editors Bruce A. Glasrud and Cary D. Wintz bring these moments into sharp focus as the contributors note the ways in which the racial and ethnic diversity of the West shaped a specific kind of African American activism. Concentrating on the far West, the mountain states, the desert Southwest, the upper Midwest, and states both southern and western, the contributors examine black westerners' responses to racism in its various manifestations, whether as school segregation in Dallas, job discrimination in Seattle, or housing bias in San Francisco. Together, their essays establish in unprecedented detail how efforts to challenge discrimination impacted and changed the West and ultimately the United States. **West of Harlem** Emily Lutenski, 2023-04-01 Luminaries of the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes, Jean Toomer, Wallace Thurman, and Arna Bontemps, among others, are associated with well-known Harlem. But the story of these New York writers unexpectedly extends to the American West. Hughes, for instance, grew up in Kansas; Thurman in Utah; and Bontemps in Los Angeles. Toomer traveled often to New Mexico. Indeed, as *West of Harlem* reveals, the West played a significant role in the lives and work of many of the artists who created the signal urban African American cultural movement of the twentieth century. Uncovering the forgotten histories of these major American literary figures, the book gives us a deeper appreciation of that movement and of the cultures it reflected and inspired. These recovered experiences and literatures paint a new picture of the American West, one that better accounts for the disparate African American populations that dotted its landscape and shaped the multiethnic literatures and cultures of the borderlands. Tapping literary, biographical, historical, and visual sources, Emily Lutenski tells the New Negro movement's western story. Hughes's move to Mexico opens a window on African American transnational experiences. Thurman's engagement with Salt Lake City offers an unexpected perspective on

African American sexual politics Arna Bontemps's Los Angeles constructed in conjunction with Louisiana provides a new vision of the Spanish borderlands Lesser known writer Anita Scott Coleman imagines black Western autonomy through domesticity The experience of others like Toomer invited to socialite Mabel Dodge Luhan's circle of artists in Taos present a more pluralistic view of the West It was this place with its transnational and multiracial mix of Native Americans Latina os Anglos and African Americans which buttressed Toomer's idea of a new American race Turning the lens elsewhere Lutenski also explores how Latina o Asian American and Native American western writers understood and represented African Americans in the early twentieth century borderlands The result is a new unusually nuanced and unexpectedly complex view of key figures of the Harlem Renaissance and the borderlands cultures that influenced their art in surprising and important ways

The Code Margaret O'Mara,2020-07-07 One of New York Magazine's best books on Silicon Valley The true behind the scenes history of the people who built Silicon Valley and shaped Big Tech in America Long before Margaret O Mara became one of our most consequential historians of the American led digital revolution she worked in the White House of Bill Clinton and Al Gore in the earliest days of the commercial Internet There she saw firsthand how deeply intertwined Silicon Valley was with the federal government and always had been and how shallow the common understanding of the secrets of the Valley's success actually was Now after almost five years of pioneering research O Mara has produced the definitive history of Silicon Valley for our time the story of mavericks and visionaries but also of powerful institutions creating the framework for innovation from the Pentagon to Stanford University It is also a story of a community that started off remarkably homogeneous and tight knit and stayed that way and whose belief in its own mythology has deepened into a collective hubris that has led to astonishing triumphs as well as devastating second order effects Deploying a wonderfully rich and diverse cast of protagonists from the justly famous to the unjustly obscure across four generations of explosive growth in the Valley from the forties to the present O Mara has wrestled one of the most fateful developments in modern American history into magnificent narrative form She is on the ground with all of the key tech companies chronicling the evolution in their offerings through each successive era and she has a profound fingertip feel for the politics of the sector and its relation to the larger cultural narrative about tech as it has evolved over the years Perhaps most impressive O Mara has penetrated the inner kingdom of tech venture capital firms the insular and still remarkably old boy world that became the cockpit of American capitalism and the crucible for bringing technological innovation to market or not The transformation of big tech into the engine room of the American economy and the nexus of so many of our hopes and dreams and increasingly our nightmares can be understood in Margaret O Mara's masterful hands as the story of one California valley As her majestic history makes clear its fate is the fate of us all

Race Still Matters Yuya Kiuchi,2016-11-15 More than half a century after the civil rights era of the mid 1950s to the late 1960s American society is often characterized as postracial In other words that the country has moved away from prejudice based on skin color and we live in a colorblind society The reality however is

the opposite African Americans continue to face both explicit and latent discriminations in housing healthcare education and every facet of their lives Recent cases involving law enforcement officers shooting unarmed Black men also attest to the reality the problem of the twenty first century is still the problem of the color line In *Race Still Matters* contributors drawn from a wide array of disciplines use multidisciplinary methods to explore topics such as Black family experiences hate crimes race and popular culture residual discrimination economic and occupational opportunity gaps healthcare disparities education law enforcement issues youth culture and the depiction of Black female athletes The volume offers irrefutable evidence that race still very much matters in the United States today *In Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills* Jerry González, 2017-11-15 Residential and industrial sprawl changed more than the political landscape of postwar Los Angeles It expanded the employment and living opportunities for millions of Angelinos into new suburbs In *Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills* examines the struggle for inclusion into this exclusive world a multilayered process by which Mexican Americans moved out of the barrios and emerged as a majority population in the San Gabriel Valley and the impact that movement had on collective racial and class identity Contrary to the assimilation processes experienced by most Euro Americans Mexican Americans did not graduate to whiteness on the basis of their suburban residence Rather In *Search of the Mexican Beverly Hills* illuminates how Mexican American racial and class identity were both reinforced by and took on added metropolitan and transnational dimensions in the city during the second half of the twentieth century

Encyclopedia of Diversity and Social Justice Sherwood Thompson, 2014-12-18 The *Encyclopedia of Diversity and Social Justice* contains over 300 entries alphabetically arranged for straightforward and convenient use by scholars and general readers alike This reference is a comprehensive and systematic collection of designated entries that describe in detail important diversity and social justice themes Thompson assisted by a network of contributors and consultants provides a centralized source and convenient way to discover the modern meaning richness and significance of diversity and social justice language while offering a balanced viewpoint This book reveals the unique nature of the language of diversity and social justice and makes the connection between how this language influences negatively and positively institutions and society The terms have been carefully chosen in order to present the common usage of words and themes that dominate our daily conversations about these topics Entries range from original research to synopses of existing scholarship These discussions provide alternative views to popular doctrines and philosophical truths and include many of the most popular terms used in current conversations on the topic from ageism to xenophobia This reference covers cultural social and political vernacular to offer an historical perspective as well With contributions from experts in various fields the entries consist of topics that represent a wider context among a diverse community of people from every walk of life **Lone Star Suburbs** Paul J. P. Sandul, M. Scott Sosebee, 2019-10-10 How is it that nearly 90 percent of the Texan population currently lives in metropolitan regions but many Texans still embrace and promote a vision of their state s nineteenth century rural

identity This is one of the questions the editors and contributors to Lone Star Suburbs confront One answer they contend may be the long shadow cast by a Texas myth that has served the dominant culture while marginalizing those on the fringes Another may be the criticism suburbia has endured for undermining the very romantic individuality that the Texas myth celebrates From the 1950s to the present cultural critics have derided suburbs as landscapes of sameness and conformity Only recently have historians begun to document the multidimensional industrial and ethnic aspects of suburban life as well as the development of multifamily housing services and leisure facilities In Lone Star Suburbs urban historian Paul J P Sandul Texas historian M Scott Sosebee and ten contributors move the discussion of suburbia well beyond the stereotype of endless blocks of white middle class neighborhoods and fill a gap in our knowledge of the Lone Star State This collection supports the claim that Texas is not only primarily suburban but also the most representative example of this urban form in the United States Essays consider transportation infrastructure urban planning and professional sports as they relate to the suburban ideal the experiences of African Americans Asian Americans and Latinos in Texas metropolitan areas and the environmental consequences of suburbanization in the state Texas is no longer the bastion of rural life in the United States but now for better or worse represents the leading edge of suburban living This important book offers a first step in coming to grips with that reality

The Black Antifascist Tradition Jeanelle K. Hope, Bill V. Mullen, 2024-04-02 The story of the fight against fascism across the African diaspora revealing that Black antifascism has always been vital to global freedom struggles At once a history for understanding fascism and a handbook for organizing against The Black Antifascist Tradition is an essential book for understanding our present moment and the challenges ahead From London to the Caribbean from Ethiopia to Harlem from Black Lives Matter to abolition Black radicals and writers have long understood fascism as a threat to the survival of Black people around the world and to everyone In The Black Antifascist Tradition scholar activists Jeanelle K Hope and Bill Mullen show how generations of Black activists and intellectuals from Ida B Wells in the fight against lynching to Angela Y Davis in the fight against the prison industrial complex have stood within a tradition of Black Antifascism As Davis once observed pointing to the importance of anti Black racism in the development of facism as an ideology Black people have been the first and most deeply injured victims of fascism Indeed the experience of living under and resisting racial capitalism has often made Black radicals aware of the potential for fascism to take hold long before others understood this danger The book explores the powerful ideas and activism of Paul Robeson Mary McLeod Bethune Claudia Jones W E B Du Bois Walter Rodney Frantz Fanon Aime Cesaire and Walter Rodney as well as that of the Civil Rights Congress the Black Liberation Army and the We Charge Genocide movement among others In shining a light on fascism and anti Blackness Hope and Mullen argue the writers and organizers featured in this book have also developed urgent tools and strategies for overcoming it

The Forging of a Black Community Quintard Taylor, 2022-06-07 Seattle s first black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community s first barber He left in the early 1870s to seek

economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full fledged city African Americans began to stay and build a community By the early twentieth century black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District a four square mile section east of downtown Black Seattle however was never a monolith Through world wars economic booms and busts and the civil rights movement black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity Despite these differences they nurtured a distinct African American culture and black urban community ethos With a new foreword and afterword this second edition of *The Forging of a Black Community* is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest black community in the Pacific Northwest

How States Shaped Postwar America Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2019-04-15 The history of public policy in postwar America tends to fixate on developments at the national level overlooking the crucial work done by individual states in the 1960s and 70s In this book Nicholas Dagen Bloom demonstrates the significant and enduring impact of activist states in five areas urban planning and redevelopment mass transit and highways higher education subsidized housing and the environment Bloom centers his story on the example set by New York governor Nelson Rockefeller whose aggressive initiatives on the pressing issues in that period inspired others and led to the establishment of long lived state policies in an age of decreasing federal power Metropolitan areas for both better and worse changed and operated differently because of sustained state action *How States Shaped Postwar America* uncovers the scope of this largely untold story

Palo Alto Malcolm Harris, 2023-02-14 Named One of the Year's Best Books by VULTURE THE NEW REPUBLIC DAZED WIRED BLOOMBERG ESQUIRE SALON THE NEXT BIG IDEA CLUB The history of Silicon Valley from railroads to microchips is an extraordinary story of disruption and destruction told for the first time in this comprehensive jaw dropping narrative Greg Grandin Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The End of the Myth* Palo Alto's weather is temperate its people are educated and enterprising its corporations are spiritually and materially ambitious and demonstrably world changing Palo Alto is also a haunted toxic waste dump built on stolen Indian burial grounds and an integral part of the capitalist world system In *PALO ALTO* the first comprehensive global history of Silicon Valley Malcolm Harris examines how and why Northern California evolved in the particular consequential way it did tracing the ideologies technologies and policies that have been engineered there over the course of 150 years of Anglo settler colonialism from IQ tests to the tragedy of the commons racial genetics and broken windows theory The Internet and computers too It's a story about how a small American suburb became a powerful engine for economic growth and war and how it came to lead the world into a surprisingly disastrous 21st century *PALO ALTO* is an urgent and visionary history of the way we live now one that ends with a clear eyed radical proposition for how we might begin to change course

California and the Making of Modern Sport Joel S. Franks, 2025-09-30 This book examines the importance of California a socio cultural economic and political powerhouse in the history of modern sport It argues that California has had a profound influence for better or worse on the way that not only America but also the wider world plays sport and spends money to

watch others play The book traces the history of sport in California from the mid nineteenth century to the present and looks at how the state s historical development its climate and its unique racial and ethnic demographics have influenced sport at the elite level and in the wider community It considers the importance of spatial politics and cultural citizenship in the development of Californian sport and tells the story of how franchises such as the 49ers and the Lakers as well as individual athletes such as Jackie Robinson and Billie Jean King have had a profound influence on the way their sports have been consumed across America and in the wider world The book also takes a close look at the impact of mega sporting events in the Californian story providing historical context for the LA 2028 Olympic Games and tracing the full arc of the Californization of modern sports This is fascinating reading for anybody with an interest in sport history American history social and cultural history or the relationship between sport and wider society

Front Street Brian Barth, 2025-11-11 This heartfelt debut study from journalist Barth offers a window into Silicon Valley s homeless encampments An up close multifaceted representation of an unhoused community Publishers Weekly In his first book award winning investigative journalist Brian Barth takes us on an immersive journey deep into Silicon Valley s homeless encampments challenging everything we thought we knew about our unhoused neighbors In this wide reaching portrait of the constellation of people living in tents shacks and cars in the shadow of tech campuses and skyscrapers award winning journalist Brian Barth introduces us to the misfits activists and iconoclasts of Silicon Valley s homeless encampments Blending memoir investigative reporting history and cultural criticism to paint a portrait of a community searching for dignity and connection in the midst of a national crisis Front Street is a conversation changing story about the struggle for housing This immersive work follows residents of three distinct camps Crash Zone in San Jose Wood Street in Oakland and Wolfe Camp in Cupertino Regularly harassed by police and local government and frequently at risk of often violent and always destabilizing sweeps these camps may seem chaotic to some but more often than not to their residents they are sites of refuge and rebirth In research on 19th and 20th century homelessness and philosophical contemplations of communal anarchy and through honest conversations with residents Barth shows how the solution to homelessness isn t as straightforward as one might think Front Street considers the root causes and possible solutions to chronic homelessness contemplating political economic social and spiritual approaches alike With empathy and poise Barth follows this cast of characters describing their personal stories quotidian experiences private philosophies and political activism In doing so Front Street explains why the country s current approach to homelessness has become at once cruel and ineffective and makes the radical argument that encampments when treated generously and fairly have something important to teach the rest of us about autonomy dignity connection and care

Starving for Justice Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, 2017-03-21 In the 1990s three college campuses in California exploded as Chicano a and Latino a students went on hunger strikes Through courageous self sacrifice these students risked their lives to challenge racial neoliberalism budget cuts and fee increases The strikers acted and spoke spectacularly and despite great

odds produced substantive change Social movement scholars have raised the question of why some people risk their lives to create a better world In *Starving for Justice* Ralph Armbruster Sandoval uses interviews and archival material to examine people's willingness to make the extreme sacrifice and give their lives in order to create a more just society Popular memory and scholarly discourse around social movements have long acknowledged the actions of student groups during the 1960s Now Armbruster Sandoval extends our understanding of social justice and activism providing one of the first examinations of Chicana o and Latina o student activism in the 1990s Students at University of California Los Angeles University of California Santa Barbara and Stanford University went on hunger strikes to demand the establishment and expansion of Chicana o studies departments They also had even broader aspirations to obtain dignity and justice for all people These students spoke eloquently making their bodies and concerns visible They challenged anti immigrant politics They scrutinized the rapid growth of the prison industrial complex racial and class polarization and the university's neoliberalization Though they did not fully succeed in having all their demands met they helped generate long lasting social change on their respective campuses making those learning institutions more just

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