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in the dining car of the  
Golden State Limited

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nude beauty facing  
down Duchamp and  
as one of Ed  
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Girlfriends, Babitz's  
first book showed her  
to be a razor-sharp  
writer with tales of her  
own. Eve's  
Hollywood is an  
album of vivid  
snapshots of  
Southern California's  
haute bohemians, of

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outrageously beautiful high-school ingenues and enviably tattooed Chicanas, of rock stars sleeping it off at the Chateau Marmont. And though Babitz's prose might appear careening, she's in control as she takes us on a ride through an LA of perpetual delight, from a joint serving

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the perfect taquito, to the corner of La Brea and Sunset where we make eye contact with a roller-skating hooker, to the Watts Towers. This “daughter of the wasteland” is here to show us that her city is no wasteland at all but a glowing landscape of swaying fruit trees and

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Hollywood

bougainvillea,

buffeted by

earthquakes and the

Santa Ana winds—and

every bit as seductive

as she is.

A chance encounter

with a handsome

banker in a

Greenwich Village

jazz bar on New

Year's Eve 1938

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sun-kissed and beautiful. Jacaranda has an on-again, off-again relationship with a married man and glitters among the city's pretty creatures, blithely drinking White Ladies with any number of tycoons, unattached and unworried in the pleasurable mania of California. Yet she

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and chances.

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perpetual-motion  
machine of no-stakes  
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a natural. Or gives  
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hedonistic—L.A. in its purest, most idealized form." —Vanity Fair

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stars distraught over their success, socialites on three-day drug binges holed up in the Chateau Marmont, soap-opera actors worried that tomorrow's script will kill them off, Italian femmes fatales even more fatal than Babitz. And she even leaves LA now and then, spending an

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afternoon at the house of flawless Orange County suburbanites, a day among the grape pickers of the Central Valley, a weekend in Palm Springs where her dreams of romance fizzle and her only solace is Virginia Woolf. In the end it doesn't matter if Babitz ever gets the

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guy—she seduces us.

Ebook Amor

Set in modern-day

California, this

American Horse Tale

is the story of a young

girl who, along with

her family's horse, is

destined for the big

screen. Juniper is a

young girl who

dreams of making it

big in the movies

along with her horse,

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Able. In particular, Juniper is obsessed with getting Able onto her favorite television show, Castle MacAvoy, and will do anything, even slay dragons, to make that happen. Hollywood is part of a series of books written by several authors highlighting the unique relationships



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between young girls  
and their horses.

A fascinating,  
complex dual  
biography of  
Hollywood's most  
dazzling—and  
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portrait of competition,  
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ultimately undid them  
both. One most

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famous for having written Citizen Kane (with Orson Welles, as most recently portrayed in David Fincher's acclaimed Netflix film, Mank); the other, All About Eve; one, who only wrote screenplays but believed himself to be a serious playwright, slowly dying of alcoholism and

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disappointment; the other, a four-time Academy Award-winning director, auteur, sorcerer, and seducer of leading ladies, one of Hollywood's most literate and intelligent filmmakers. Herman Mankiewicz brought us the Marx Brothers' *Monkey Business*, *Horse Feathers*, *Duck*

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Sally, W. C. Fields's Million Dollar Legs, wrote screenplays for Dinner at Eight, Pride of the Yankees, cowrote Citizen Kane (Pauline Kael proclaimed that the script was mostly Herman's), and eighty-nine others . . .

Talented, witty (Alexander Woollcott thought him "the

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funniest man who ever lived,"), huge-hearted, wildly immature, a figure of renown and success.

Herman went to Hollywood in 1926, was almost immediately successful (his telegram to Hecht back east: "MILLIONS ARE TO BE GRABBED OUT

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HERE AND YOUR  
ONLY  
COMPETITION IS  
IDIOTS. DON'T LET  
THIS GET  
AROUND."),

becoming one of the  
highest-paid  
screenwriters in  
Hollywood . . . Joe,  
eleven years younger,  
focused, organized, a  
disciplined writer, with  
a far more

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distinguished career, surpassing his worshipped older brother . . . producing The Philadelphia Story, writing and directing A Letter to Three Wives and All About Eve, both of which won him Oscars for writing and directing (All About Eve received a record fourteen Oscar

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nominations), before seeing his career upended by the spectacular fiasco of Cleopatra . . . In this large, moving portrait, meticulously woven together by the grandson of Herman, great-nephew of Joe, we see the lives of these two men--their dreams and desires, their fears and feuds,



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struggling to free themselves from their dark past; and the driving forces that kept them bound to a system they loved and hated.

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