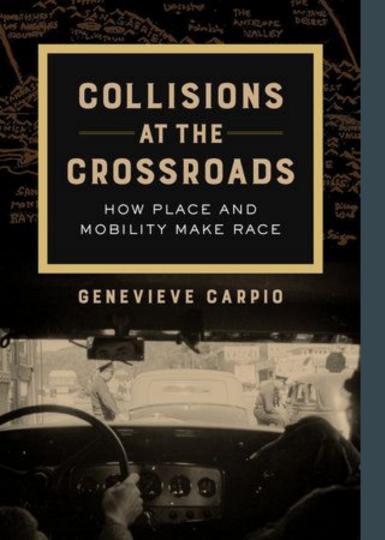
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Bring insights into historical and spatial contexts that shape aggrieved communities and their relationships to mobility.

### Mobility Studies

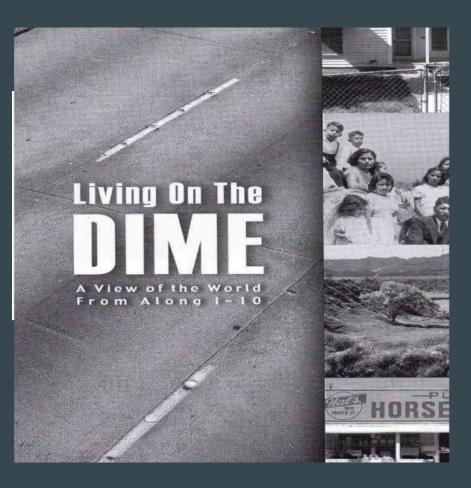
"[On differentiated mobility], some people are more in charge of it than others; some initiate flows and movement, others don't; some are more on the receiving end of it than others; some are effectively imprisoned by it."

~Doreen Massey, 1994

"The history of the California landscape is the history, on the one side, of finding ways to control the movement of labor, and on the other, of finding the means to make that mobility subversive." ~ Don Mitchell, 1996

"The concept of mobilities encompasses both the large-scale movements of people, objects, capital, and information across the world, as well as the more local processes of daily transportation, movement through public space and travel of material things within everyday life." ~Kevin Hannam, Mimi Sheller, and John Urry, 2006

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Sources: Riverside Public Library, Inland Mexican Heritage, Oakland Museum



Throughout the 20th century, mobility functioned as a modality through which race was lived through forces as diverse as historical societies, Indian boarding schools, bicycle ordinances, immigration policy, incarceration, traffic checkpoints, and Route 66 heritage.

— Carpio, Collisions at the Crossroads, 2019

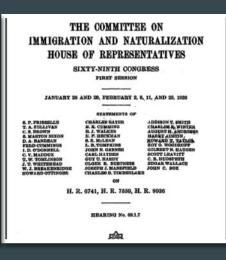














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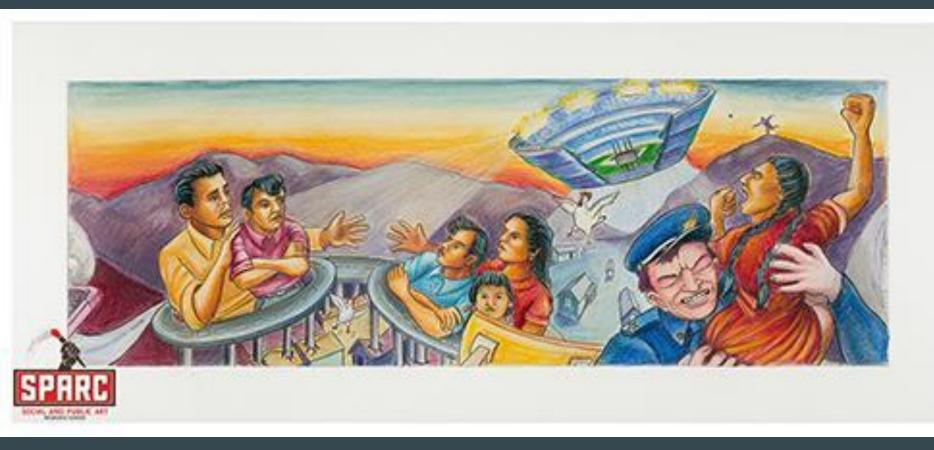
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# Equity is both backward and forward looking.

- Evelyn Blumenberg & Madeline Brozen

"Departing from the status quo to acknowledge and address community distrust"



Judy Baca, "Chavez Ravine and the Division of the Barrios," *The Great Wall of L.A.*, 1950 See Eric Avila, *Popular Culture in the Age of White Flight,* University of California Press, 2004



Source: Concha Iglesias in from of Pearl Avenue Home. In Vazquez and Carpio, *Mexican Americans* in Redlands

"How to Address Biases in Transportation Planning and Planning's Legacy"



OF MEXICAN BOYS ARRESTED FOR JOYRIDING IN 1920s

Source: LAPL Photograph Collection

"How to Orient Planning to be More Representative and Achieve Inclusive Outcomes"



Source: "Uncle Joe Hernandez," Inland Mexican Heritage

### El Fotingo/ The Ford

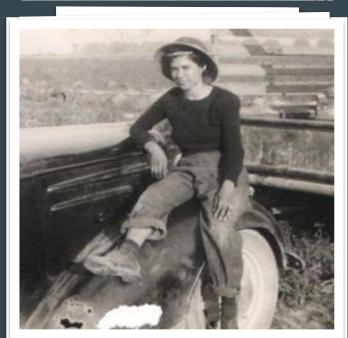
Only four wheels remain Of the Ford which was mine; Of the poor buggy That I bought in installments, It's all gone The lights are out, The motor is cold, It has no ties Nor seats, nor doors---All are gone... And I remember these nights

On which, with the girls
And with some moonshine,
It staggered around and I smoked
marihuana.
What nights those were which will

never return!
I'll never forget when I was a bootlegger
The times that they followed me,
The Ford ran so much

### JAPANESE BICYCLE RACES

The Japanese have a bicycle track on Adams street and to close their celebrations of the birthday ceremonies of Mutsu Hito, they held a few



Sources: Riverside Public Library, Inland Mexican Heritage



Mobility justice demands that we fully excavate, recognize, and reconcile the historical and current injustices experienced by communities—with impacted communities given space and resources to envision and implement planning models and political advocacy on streets and mobility that actively work to address historical and current injustices experienced by communities."

- Untokening, Collective Principles

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Horabi on First Motorcycle Run Out of Riverside, Riverside Museum, 1907



Jessie Ortiz and Friend, Inland Mexican Heritage, 1928