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Woody Allen, playing Alvy Singer in 1977's Annie Hall, famously described Los Angeles as a place whose only cultural advantage is the ability to turn right into a red light. Thirty-one years later, the old chestnut lives on, but the notorious Manhattan propagandist crossed over. For the opening season of the 2008-2009 Los Angeles Opera, General Manager Plácido Domingo invited Allen to direct Gianni Schicchi, comic book In Puccini's triple account, Il Trittico. This says a lot more about Woody Allen. As long as strangers have been deceied in L.A. - shallow! Fake! pathologically dependent on the car! L.A. fought back, if not always from a position of trust. He was there before I moved from New York eight years ago, but that didn't stop my East Coast friends from teasing me mercilessly. These days, I rarely hear cultural wasteland slurs, or any other slurs, for that matter. One friend who demented spent last February braccing about her invitation to open the Broad Museum of Contemporary Art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art-not only a fun bash for the important Renzo piano building, but also, surprisingly, a nonindustry hot ticket during Academy Awards week. Another friend just asked me to give her tickets to a production of the L.A. Opera, you've come to believe, II Trittico. In the land of earthquakes, one hesitates to call something earthshaking, but L.A.'s transformation from a mosaic born-yesterday suburb (where I grew up) to a real, unified city registers high on the cultural Richter scale. L.A. hasn't lost its big historical brands - the beach, the signs, the movie studios. It still has a strip of downtown and housing tract, but it also has thriving centers for the first time since the 1950s-whose population has doubled (from 18,000 to 36,000) since 1999. The construction of new buildings there and elsewhere in the city prompted Angelenos to notice respectable, neglected buildings - and surprisingly help avert their decline. Simply put, L.A. has woken up to its past-its stories, its people, its places. Downtown, where I live, I like how the sumptuous curves of Frank Gehry's Walt Disney Concert Hall underscore the elegant functionality of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion across the street. Long home to the Oscars, and now at the L.A. Opera House, the midcentury treasure was designed by iconic L.A. architect Welton Becket, who created both the Hollywood cylindrical Capitol Records building and its geodesic Cinerama Dome. Although the dome never threatened to be destroyed, it was almost obscured – by ArcLight, the state-of-the-art film complex of which it is now a part. At the urging of the Los Angeles Conservancy, however, the developers changed plans and kept their golf balls dimples in sight. Similarly, in 2006, the Griffith Observatory, a lighthouse on the southern slope of Mount Hollywood, added more than 40,000 square feet of exhibition space by shoddying uphill below it - leaving its famous shell instead of the climax in Rebelbe for cause, no cause. See Funny Vintage Airline Ads. In L.A., which has long stuck to the idea of infinite youth, a quiet, organic movement emerged from the search for value in the old. The mantra is adaptive reuse.. His are disposability, fast food and large carbon footprints. Its mascot's are both a Prius (fueled at the all-green-but-gas Helios House BP station) and an ancient diesel Mercedes-modified at lovecraft bio-fuel (a company in Silver Lake) to run on doughnut fat. This movement is not about conservation in itself. It's about stewardship - buildings and neighborhoods that carry history, and the skills passed on. You could call it a new authenticity, though some trend watchers may create a smarter phrase. Lisa Eisner, who photographed this story, is a Geiger counter for detection, and she has led me to many examples. I like things that avoid the cliché of 'Hollywood', she explained, things you can't find in other cities. The fashion world provides the first stop on what I will call a New Authenticity tour. Designer Christina Kim's company, Dosa, is synonymous with un whitened organic cotton, environmentally friendly dyes, and recycled materials. At his L.A. factory in downtown's Fashion District, Kim collects scraps of fabric that would usually be thrown away. I remember being impressed and fascinated by my grandmother's traditional Korean socks, she told me, describing the soles patched with cotton cloth trimmed from bed linen, each piece a different shade of white. Kim realized that the remedy could increase the value of the object, especially if done manually and carefully. She went on to build a worldwide business by transforming the fashion industry into seductive, laborious clothing. You can see Kim's suggestions to fans like Nicole Kidman and Jennifer Aniston and buy them at LA Barneys. But to get an idea of her relationship with Los Angeles, you need to see dosa818, her retail space in the 12th century. The 7,000-square-foot loft could easily have been mistaken for Zendo had it not been for the art installations and shelves of Gossamer's clothing. T+L World's Best Awards 2008 Kim relies on skills for traditional arts and crafts in Latin America, where most of her workers come from, and she knows the immigrant experience firsthand; she came to Los Angeles with her family from South Korea when she was 15. And even though she later moved to New York and set up her flagship store there, she always made clothes for the workers. In 1994, she decided to join them. That was shortly after the acquittal of four white Los Angeles police officers-whose brutal beating of African-American resident Rodney King was captured on videotape-led to widespread street violence. The verdict deepened the gap between prosperous, mostly white neighborhoods in the west and poorer, mostly black and Latino ones in the East, by the post-World War II suburban movement and the 1965 racial unrest in Watts already Create. The royal revolt was part of what made me come back, Kim said. She wanted to participate in the healing process, bridge the gap - in a small way. Now he often works alongside his seamstresses - more than cloth is repaired in the once smoldering neighborhood. Since 2000, most of the city's famous and abandoned neighborhoods have not only rebounded, but have begun to socially - with a millennial housing bubble that provides unlikely glue. (Never mind that she's jumped since.) Because many first home buyers couldn't afford West L.A. - often the place where they grew up - they turned east and resurrected houses with good bones in Hollywood. Silver Lake. Los Feliz and Echo Park. Many of my friends-not to mention the closest lauchty culture observers-have either sided or witnessed this. They lived next door to different types of people and usually figured out how to get along. Home ownership changed these buyers, even those who only planned to turn around. They learned respect for crafts and practical work. They learned to appreciate authenticity, and it began to inform their lives. If any event serves as a rallying cry for authenticity, it's the loss of the 84-year-old Ambassador Hotel Mid-Wilshire, the site of the assassination of Robert Kennedy, who bulldozed the city in 2006 to make way for the school. His legendary nightclub, Cocoanut Grove, was designed to become an auditorium, but this year it was also demolished. As the hotel demolition began, three disillusioned conservationists threw a public furrow at the Gaylord Hotel, across the street: L.A. Conservancy executive director Linda Dishman, conservation board member Diane Keaton, and club owner Andrew Meieran, who was then transforming an abandoned power plant into an Edison bar. You saw the dust and you heard the demolition crew, Meieran said, still bitter at the remembrance. See Funny Vintage Airline Ads. Meieran carved his preservation teeth at UC Berkeley, where he lost the college lottery, but scraped together funds for the battered Craftsman bungalow, which he learned firsthand about the art of restoration. Edison, who Meieran co-owns with Marc Smith, is now one of the hottest clubs in the city centre. In the room that gives the club its name, gigantic, rind-covered, cast-iron generator will make you feel like a stowaway in the engine room of jules verne submarine. Old equipment still buzzes with the promise of its time. A hundred years ago, Meieran said, people just figured out how to use electricity, record voices, and broadcast radio. 1.5km from Edison, the Orpheum Theatre - vaudeville's walnut-walled space - occupies a stretch of Broadway that once had 12 movie houses and three main department stores. Most of them were closed, and the street was eerily dead at night when Dishman became CEO. in 1992. But there was no crime, he says, because there were no people to commit crimes against. Following the effort began in 1978, when a conservancy was created, activist citizens like Meieran and fellow bar owner Cedd Moses, developers like Tom Gilmore (an early evangelist for Downtown), and the city itself took Broadway off life support. Performers like Lyle Lovett and Alanis Morissette play Orpheum. Nearby is the restored Mayan Theatre, known for its triannual cult spectacle lucha vavoom, the chaotic mixing of burlesque dancers, masked Mexican lucha libre wrestlers (the inspiration for Jack Black's film Nacho Libre) and lowrider cars. With skulls painted on their faces and tights as good as those painted on their thighs, wrestlers are a balance of seriousness and goofiness. Mayan is also one of the historic movie houses that hosts the last remaining seats, the Conservancy program screening vintage films to support such ongoing projects as the restoration of frank lloyd wright's 1924 ennis house in Los Feliz. L.A. has never stopped celebrating its longest-running raison d'être, and film companies like American Cinemathegue, a 27-year-old grande dame based in an Egyptian theater in 1922, lure people out of their living rooms with a ride that goes far beyond TCM. Since 2001, hip Cinespia has been showing movies on the mausoleum wall, above and below the stars, in Hollywood Forever Cemetery. To compensate for the modest disrespect that allows fans to picnic on the graves, part of his \$10 entrance fee goes to restoring the grounds. Cinefamily, the new kid on the movie block, screens movies at silent movie theatre, a landmark 1942 structure in Fairfax County that may be best known for the gruesome murders of its owner there in 1997. Brothers Sammy and Dan Harkham bought the theater last year in the neighborhood where they grew up and hired programmer Hadrian Belove to build a series of American cinema. They wanted to expand beyond silent films, but not to abandon them -- or the 96-year-old organist, Bob Mitchell, who remembers the films he now accompanies from their first stint. T+L World's Best Awards 2008 Amoeba Music, on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood near ArcLight, is one of several unique stores on our tour. It's a monument to vinyl, a emblem of the once indomable recording industry because of pretzers to the world of iTunes. The L.A. office at the Berkeley, Amoeba-based store carries 250,000 titles. Shopping here is equally about touch and recording albums, responding internally to a seductive cover art whose importance has been diminished by digital distribution. While Amoeba retains the disappearing pleasure of buying records, the Family Bookstore, at Fairfax in pits the wall of the shop is pulled out by a deflated black-and-white photograph of an Eastern European group of Jewish avenges created to protect itself from pogroms. Co-owner David Kramer bills Family as a bookstore curator. That said, it stocks very few books, but for each of its pristine copies there is one dog-snaking version that Kramer or his business partner, the aforementioned Silent Movie Theatre's Sammy Harkham, read and loved. For the store to work, you have to trust them - believing that if you and both of you like, say, Michail Bulgakov's classic Master and Margarita, you'll also like David Shrigley's ants having sex in your beer. Obviously trust keeps this place open. Our clients have become our friends, said Kramer, whose friends range from Simpsons creator Matt Groening to 70-year-old guys who previously wrote for Star Trek. The Echo Park Time Travel Mart, on Sunset Boulevard, was designed to resemble 1970's 7-Eleven. Yet instead of Slurpees, Pringles, and aspirin, it sells dinosaur eggs, robot milk, and leech-nature's little doctors. The more you look, the weirder it gets; Lost; Decade announces a sign on the bulletin board. Have you seen 1960-1970? any information would be useful. Last seen in my friend Steve's van. It may take a while, but then the visitor gets it. This is a put-on-art installation; a convenience store stocked for a trip in time. But the merchandise is sold, and almost once the store opened last spring, it earned enough to pay rent for neighborhood kids, called 826LA, which occupies the rest of the building. See Funny Vintage Airline Ads. Both the store and the center are brainchildren Dave Eggers, author and publisher of the literary magazine McSweeneys, who first took such an interest in San Francisco in 2002. To make the Echo Park space possible, forty-year-old Virgin producer Judd Apatow hosted a parody fund-raiser, Evening of Best Intentions, honoring actor Seth Rogen for the charity work he is considering doing in the future. Apatow demanded tributes from Will Ferrell, Ben Stiller and dozens of others, Eggers told me. Guests were given Kentucky Fried Chicken to eat and the décor was borrowed from the premiere of Rocky Balboa, which took place a few days earlier. It was a wild and happy night. Usually it would be hard to follow, but not if you have a time machine. On the heels of the party, 826LA's then executive director Mac Barnett booked readings of dead authors (all right, dead-author impersonators) Homer, Steinbeck, and Emily Dickinson. We're finally going to get her out of the house,' he joked. Until recently, the Dickinson type in downtown's arts district could have stayed happy. no galleries or bistros to tempt it. But today my still-gritty neighborhood houses lofts and restaurants like R23, whose exceptional Japanese food has attracted locals and adventurous West Siders since 1991. As in SoHo, New York, empty warehouses in the District were colonized by artists in the 1970s, but as the area gentrified, rents rose - sending artists to newer urban boundaries like Boyle Heights. Moca's Temporary Contemporary settled in nearby Little Tokyo in 1983. It is now permanently David Geffen Present. Some of the remaining battered buildings in the city's historic core are its newest places to view art - pulling the Chinese art crowd into 44 galleries, mostly on the main and spring streets that were dubbed Gallery Row in 2003. Downtown Art Walk attracts about 4,000 people, from artists to Collectors of West L.A. Related: 25 Free Things to Do on Your Next Visit to Los Angeles One of the most collectible artists is a pioneer of the Boyle Heights industrial district, across the Los Angeles River: thirtysomething painter Amy Bessone, whose work was bought by MOCA. Bessone is best known for her extensive paintings of porcelain figurines from Meissen, which were rendered as if they were alive. There's a special moment in porcelain when German folklore meets Disney, she told me. Their surfaces were very masculine, which drew me to paint masks. If L.A. is coming into its own, it's because it's learning to accept the contradictions that define any big city. Downtown's East Columbia Building, a turguome Deco gem converted into apartment lofts (Johnny Depp owns a penthouse), is a far from the neighboring South Park-cluster of glittering new residential skyscrapers near Staples Center, home to the LA Lakers. And Clifton's Brookdale Dining-Opened in 1935 as a haven from the Great Depression-is far from almost everything else. T+L World's Best Awards 2008 If the mad King Louis of Bavaria decided to open a café and pattern it around a hunting house, Clifton would be. Columns disguised as redwoods seem to penetrate the dining room ceiling. The 20-foot waterfall washes through its center. Long before feng shui got to the States, founder Clifford Clinton knew that the sound of water was soothing. My grandfather's parents were missionaries in China, said Clifford's grandson, restaurant manager Robert Clinton. As a young boy, Clifford saw hunger, poverty and hopelessness. When he had a chance to soften them, he jumped at it. He wanted a place where people could leave everything outside and eat good, healthy, cheap food, Clinton said. Even at the lowest point of Broadway, Clifton never closed his We're a landmark. We don't need a plaque on the door to say that. Nor another living landmark, Bob Baker, who carves puppets and trains apprentices to animate them a mile and a half northwest, in Filipinotown. Baker gave his first puppet show at the age of eight, in 1933, and has been mounting them ever since. With the lights on, the theatre is nothing: suing children and cheesy, dusty Christmas decorations. With the lights off, it's unforgettable – part Ice Capades, part Muppets, part Chinese Opera, part Bolshoi Ballet. And you see puppeteers, a rainbow of ethnicities, walking among the spectators, hands flying, convincing you that the puppets are alive and people trying to keep up with them. Even before the theater was founded in 1963, Baker, who worked in movies. was a hit with Hollywood families. Poor little Liza Minnelli, he recalled. They always left her behind. She hugged me and said, 'I love you, puppet.' Some of the children who celebrated their sixth birthday at the theater are returning to celebrate their 40th birthday. See Funny Vintage Airline Ads. Placido Domingo gets the fact that authenticity is not about silencing the community; That's why he tapped hollywood heavy tanks Garry Marshall, William Friedkin and Woody Allen to direct. That's why L.A. Opera performs for free for kids, and why it ordered work on Rafael Mendez, who as a boy played the trumpet in the Pancho Villa army and as a man played with the MGM Orchestra. How do we get people to love our religion, Domingo once asked the staff if we didn't invite them to church? When Welton Becket designed the original 1964 Music Center complex, anchored to the south by chandler's pavilion, he made a controversial decision - to raise his square above street level. Becket's L.A. wasn't pedestrian friendly, so the location of the square didn't seem outrageous. But L.A. is rethinking its symbiosis with the car: when gas prices spiked last summer, so did ridership on the L.A. Metro-which includes the Red Line, an eight-year-old, 17-mile-long, earthquake-resistant subway that allows it to travel from downtown to the San Fernando Valley during rush hour without hitting traffic. It may also be time to reconsider Becket's symbolic placement of high art over street culture. Project 110, the new I.A. Opera, can erase this symbolic separation. It's paean to the first highway in town, the dubious I-110, which turns 70 in 2009. Emmy Award-winning Angeleno composer Laura Karpman will write the score. His libretto will include topics from story circles - public conversations held in racially diverse neighborhoods that pass through the highway. And it will run for 110 minutes - the time it takes in heavy traffic before San Pedro (at one end of town) to Pasadena (on the other). It's about moving not just from one place to another, but in time, says Stacy Brightman, opera director of community programs It's about the wind in your hair and the right turn on the red light. Seventy years - all my life. How has Los Angeles changed in a lifetime? And will it take a highway or subway to the future? The 200-room property, which opened in April, is home to Gordon Ramsay's newest restaurant. 1020 N. San Vicente Blvd.; 310/854-1111; thelondonwesthollywood.com; doubles from \$249. Philippe Starck's signature appearance was recently updated by Benjamin Noriega-Ortiz. 8440 Sunset Blvd.; 323/650-8999; morganshotelgroup.com; doubles from \$425. The best hotel in the center of great value, courtesy of André Balazs, at the headquarters of Modernt Superior Oil. 550 S. Flower Street; 213/892-8080; standardhotel.com; doubles from \$245. For the whole experience, says photographer Lisa Eisner of her favorite restaurant, complete the meal with a walk to nearby entertainment shops, galleries and other restaurants. 1009 Abbot Kinney Blvd., Venice; 310/664-9787; dinner for two \$75. 648 S. Broadway; 213/627-1673; dinner for two \$22. 108 W. Second Street; 213/613-0000; drinks for two \$26. 923 E. Second Street; 213/687-7178; dinner for two \$90. Selected downtown L.A. film programs: Cinerama Dome, 6360 W. Sunset Blvd.; 323/464-1478; arclightcinemas.com. Silent Cinema, 611 N. Fairfax Ave.; 323/655-2510; cinefamily.org. 1345 W. First St.; 213/250-9995; bobbakermarionettes.com; 15 dollars. 5905 Wilshire Blvd.; 323/857-6000; lacma.org. 818 S. Broadway, 12. 213/489-2801; dosainc.com. Every other Thursday, 12-9 p.m.; downtownartwalk.com. Between 2nd and 9th sts. and main and spring sts. 2800 E. Observatory Rd.; 213/473-0800; griffithobservatory.org. 8770 W. Olympic Blvd.; 310/855-9346; bp.com. 135 N. 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