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Books for review (submitted at the owner's risk) should be addressed to: Allison Varzally, Book Review Editor, Department of History, California State University, Fullerton, 800 North State College Boulevard, Fullerton, CA 92834-6846, avarzally@fullerton.edu.

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Frank Norris, is a Los Angeles native now living in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is a National Park Service historian associated with the agency's National Trails Intermountain Region office, which has a role in administering the Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program (<https://www.ncptt.nps.gov/rt66/route-66-and-the-historic-negro-motorist-green-book/>). In the course of researching an earlier article, "Courageous Motorists: African American Pioneers on Route 66," *New Mexico Historical Review* 90:3 (Summer 2015): 293–332, he was intrigued to notice that (1) Los Angeles attitudes toward African Americans seemed to always be changing, and (2) Los Angeles has a remarkable, but largely unknown, inventory of standing *Green Book* structures—silent witnesses to the city's mid-century racial attitudes. The current article explores those discoveries.

Stuart W. Leslie teaches the history of science and technology at The Johns Hopkins University. His publications include *The Cold War and American Science* and *Boss Kettering: The Wizard of General Motors* and a number of articles on laboratory design and architecture, most recently "Pakistan's Nuclear Taj Mahal" in *Physics Today*. His writing on Southern California include "Aerospaces: Southern California Architecture in a Cold War World" in *History and Technology* and "Griffith Observatory: Hollywood's Celestial Theater" in *Early Popular Visual Culture*.

Barry Read is the author of "Building Mulholland Highway: The Road to Mulholland Drive. Part I: The Campaign," and "Part II: Construction," which appeared in the Spring and Summer 2017 issues of the *Southern California Quarterly*, to which the current issue's article is a sequel. He holds a doctorate in ecology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a law degree from the University of Texas School of Law. His legal career was focused on environmental law. From 1997 to 2004, he was the executive director of Mulholland Tomorrow, a nonprofit group advocating for the preservation of the Mulholland Scenic Parkway. He currently resides in Texas.