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Tracing the history of intercultural struggle and cooperation in the citrus belt of Greater Los Angeles, Matt Garcia explores the social and cultural forces that helped make the city the expansive and diverse metropolis that it is today. Unlike other agricultural regions, Los Angeles saw important opportunities for intercultural exchange develop around the arts and within multi-ethnic community groups; these inter-ethnic encounters formed the basis for political cooperation to address labour discrimination and solve problems of residential and educational segregation.