

# Street Vending Illegality and Ethnic Community in Los Angeles: An In-Depth Exploration

Street vending is a ubiquitous part of urban life around the world, and Los Angeles is no exception. However, in many cities, street vending is illegal, and Los Angeles is no exception. This illegality creates a complex and often fraught relationship between street vendors and the city's ethnic communities, who are disproportionately represented among street vendors.

In her book, "Street Vending Illegality And Ethnic Community In Los Angeles," Sarah Bronin explores this relationship in depth. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and interviews with street vendors, she argues that the illegality of street vending in Los Angeles is not simply a matter of public safety or economic regulation. Rather, it is a form of social control that is used to target and marginalize ethnic communities.



## Frutereros: Street Vending, Illegality, and Ethnic Community in Los Angeles by Rocío Rosales

★★★★★ 5 out of 5

Language : English  
File size : 1896 KB  
Text-to-Speech : Enabled  
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled  
Word Wise : Enabled  
Print length : 209 pages  
Lending : Enabled  
Screen Reader : Supported  
X-Ray for textbooks : Enabled  
Paperback : 176 pages  
Item Weight : 7.2 ounces

Dimensions : 5 x 0.5 x 8 inches



## **The History of Street Vending in Los Angeles**

Street vending has a long history in Los Angeles, dating back to the city's founding. In the early days, street vendors were largely tolerated by the city authorities. However, as the city grew and became more prosperous, street vending came to be seen as a nuisance. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the city passed a series of laws that made street vending illegal in most parts of the city.

These laws were not always enforced, and street vending continued to be a common sight in Los Angeles. However, in the 1980s and 1990s, the city began to crack down on street vendors. This crackdown was particularly severe in areas with large ethnic communities, such as Koreatown and Little Tokyo.

## **The Impact of Street Vending Illegality on Ethnic Communities**

The illegality of street vending has a number of negative consequences for ethnic communities in Los Angeles. First, it makes it difficult for street vendors to earn a living. Street vendors are often fined or arrested, and their goods can be confiscated. This can make it difficult for them to support themselves and their families.

Second, the illegality of street vending creates a sense of fear and insecurity among ethnic communities. Street vendors are often harassed by

the police, and they are afraid of being deported. This can make it difficult for them to live their lives freely and openly.

Third, the illegality of street vending contributes to the social and economic isolation of ethnic communities. Street vendors are often excluded from the formal economy, and they have difficulty accessing social services. This can make it difficult for them to integrate into the broader community.

Sarah Bronin's book, "Street Vending Illegality And Ethnic Community In Los Angeles," is a valuable contribution to the literature on street vending and immigrant entrepreneurship. Bronin provides a nuanced and insightful analysis of the complex relationship between street vending, illegality, and ethnic communities in Los Angeles. Her book is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the challenges faced by marginalized communities in urban areas.

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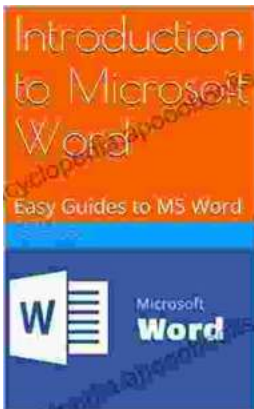


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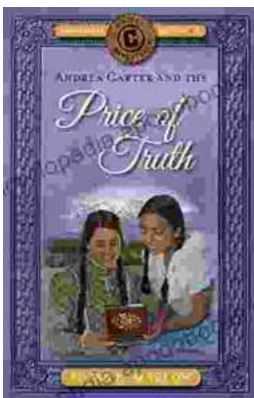
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