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by his father to be a challenge to the disinheritors of his people Windzer finds it hard to fulfill his destiny despite oil money a university education and the opportunities presented by the Great War and the roaring twenties Critics have praised Sundown generously both as a literary work and a vignette into the Native American past Race across America Charles B. Kastner, 2020-01-03 2020 Peace Corps Writers Paul Cowan Award for the Best Book of Non Fiction On April 23 1929 the second annual Transcontinental Foot Race across America known as the Bunion Derby was in its twenty fifth day Eddie the Sheik Gardner an African American runner from Seattle was leading the race across the Free Bridge over the Mississippi River Along with the signature outfit that earned him his nickname a white towel tied around his head white shorts and a white shirt Gardner wore an American flag a reminder to all who saw him run through the Jim Crow South that he was an American and the leader of the greatest footrace in the world Kastner traces Gardner's remarkable journey from his birth in 1897 in Birmingham Alabama to his success in Seattle Washington as one of the top long distance runners in the region and finally to his participation in two transcontinental footraces where he risked his life facing a barrage of harassment for having the audacity to compete with white runners Kastner shows how Gardner's participation became a way to protest the endemic racism he faced heralding the future of nonviolent efforts that would be instrumental to the civil rights movement Shining a bright light on his extraordinary athletic accomplishments and his heroism on the dusty roads of America in the 1920s Kastner gives Gardner and other black bunioneers the attention they so richly deserve Hinckley, 2025 Route 66 100 Years is the definitive celebration of Route 66 authored by a cast of Route 66 experts and The Red River Bridge War Rusty Williams, 2016-05-20 Winner 2017 Oklahoma Book historians Provided by publisher Award sponsored by the Oklahoma Center for the Book Winner 2016 Outstanding Book on Oklahoma History sponsored by the Oklahoma Historical Society At the beginning of America's Great Depression Texas and Oklahoma armed up and went to war over a 75 cent toll bridge that connected their states across the Red River It was a two week affair marked by the presence of National Guardsmen with field artillery Texas Rangers with itchy trigger fingers angry mobs Model T blockade runners and even a costumed Native American peace delegation Traffic backed up for miles cutting off travel between the states This conflict entertained newspaper readers nationwide during the summer of 1931 but the Red River Bridge War was a deadly serious affair for many rural Americans at a time when free bridges and passable roads could mean the difference between survival and starvation The confrontation had national consequences too it marked an end to public acceptance of the privately owned ferries toll bridges and turnpikes that threatened to strangle American transportation in the automobile age The Red River Bridge War A Texas Oklahoma Border Battle documents the day to day skirmishes of this unlikely conflict between two sovereign states each struggling to help citizens get goods to market at a time of reduced tax revenue and little federal assistance It also serves as a cautionary tale providing historical context to the current trend of re privatizing our nation s highway infrastructure Built from the Fire Victor Luckerson, 2024-06-04 A multigenerational saga of a family and

a community in Tulsa's Greenwood district known as Black Wall Street that in one century survived the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre urban renewal and gentrification Ambitious absorbing By the end of Luckerson's outstanding book the idea of building something new from the ashes of what has been destroyed becomes comprehensible even hopeful Marcia Chatelain The New York Times WINNER The Dayton Literary Peace Prize The MAAH Stone Book Award The SABEW Best in Business Book Award The Lillian Smith Book Award The Oklahoma Historical Society s E E Dale Award FINALIST The Hurston Wright Legacy Award A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND WASHINGTON POST BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR When Ed Goodwin moved with his parents to the Greenwood neighborhood in Tulsa Oklahoma his family joined a community soon to become the center of black life in the West But just a few years later on May 31 1921 the teenaged Ed hid in a bathtub as a white mob descended on his neighborhood laying waste to thirty five blocks and murdering as many as three hundred people in one of the worst acts of racist violence in U S history The Goodwins and their neighbors soon rebuilt the district into a Mecca in Ed s words where nightlife thrived and small businesses flourished Ed bought a newspaper to chronicle Greenwood s resurgence and battles against white bigotry and his son Jim an attorney embodied the family s hopes for the civil rights movement But by the 1970s urban renewal policies had nearly emptied the neighborhood Today the newspaper remains and Ed s granddaughter Regina represents the neighborhood in the Oklahoma state legislature working alongside a new generation of local activists to revive it once again In Built from the Fire journalist Victor Luckerson tells the true story behind a potent national symbol of success and solidarity and weaves an epic tale about a neighborhood that refused more The Filling Station Vanessa Miller, 2025-03-11 A USA TODAY bestseller The 1921 Tulsa Race than once to be erased Massacre is shockingly little more than a footnote in history Miller's book thankfully reverses that egregious oversight we viscerally learn how this vibrant Black community fought devastation with resilience faith and grit Jodi Picoult 1 New York Times bestselling author Two sisters One unassuming haven Endless opportunities for grace Sisters Margaret and Evelyn Justice have grown up in the prosperous Greenwood District of Tulsa Oklahoma also known as Black Wall Street In Greenwood the Justice sisters had it all movie theaters and entertainment venues beauty shops and clothing stores high profile businesses like law offices medical clinics and banks While Evelyn aspires to head off to the East Coast to study fashion design recent college grad Margaret plans to settle in Greenwood teaching at the local high school and eventually raising a family Then the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre upends everything they know and brings them unspeakable loss Left with nothing but each other the sisters flee along what would eventually become iconic Route 66 and stumble upon the Threatt Filling Station a safe haven and the only place where they can find a shred of hope in oppressive Jim Crow America At the filling station they are able to process their pain fill up their souls and find strength as they wrestle with a faith in God that has left them feeling abandoned But they eventually realize that they can t hide out at the filling station when Greenwood needs to be rebuilt The search for their father and their former life may not give them easy answers but it can

propel them and their community to a place where their voices are stronger strong enough to build a future that honors the legacy of those who were lost The Tulsa Race Massacre is rarely covered in historical fiction and this story is an absolutely worthy addition to the genre Booklist Starred Review In a novel that should be required reading Miller movingly explores the aftermath of racial trauma and how resilient people can open their hearts again Library Journal Starred Review

Gothiniad Surazeus Astarius, 2017-10 Gothiniad of Surazeus Oracle of Gotha presents 150 792 lines of verse in 1 948 poems lyrics ballads sonnets dramatic monologues eulogies hymns and epigrams written by Surazeus 1993 to 2000 The **Great American Foot Race** Andrew Speno, 2017-04-04 This accessible and thoroughly researched nonfiction debut introduces young readers to a fascinating little known event the Transcontinental Foot Race which came to be known as the Bunion Derby It is set in 1928 the height of the Roaring Twenties a time of optimism a time of excess and the Age of Ballyhoo Publicity seeking Americans tried to outdo each other with outrageous stunts Dance marathoners danced for days on end pole sitters sat atop flagpoles for weeks trained athletes worked to beat records and Charles Lindbergh made the first solo transatlantic flight What could top this Cyrus Avery an ordinary Oklahoma businessman teamed up with C C Pyle the P T Barnum of Professional Sports to hold a transcontinental foot race More than 100 men of all races and nationalities started the race in California and faced all manner of obstacles from extreme weather to poor food and living conditions to prejudice to injury to make the cross country journey across the United States ending in New York City This Bunion Derby pushed human endurance to the limits in an unforgettable show of ballyhoo This book is written in a folksy style that perfectly captures the mood and tone of the late 1920s and includes archival photographs a map of the derby route stats a **American Cowboy**, 2008-08 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West American bibliography and source notes Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle delivering the best in entertainment personalities travel rodeo action human interest art poetry fashion food horsemanship history and every other facet of Western culture With stunning photography and you are there reportage American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West Race Relations in the United States, 1920-1940 Leslie V. Tischauser, 2008-03-30 Race relations in the 1920s ranged from an epidemic of lynchings of African Americans race riots and the execution of Italian immigrants Sacco and Vanzetti to citizenship for American Indians but not for Mexican immigrants As the 1930s unfolded there was more discrimination of Latinos and a legal lynching in the Scottsboro Boys trial and German Jewish children were refused refuge from Hitler's Germany This volume is THE content rich source in a desirable decade by decade organization to help students and general readers understand the crucial race relations of the fascinating Jazz Age and Great Depression era Race Relations in the United States 1920 1940 provides comprehensive reference coverage of the key events influential voices race relations by group legislation media influences cultural output and theories of intergroup interactions The volume covers two decades with a standard format coverage per decade including Timeline Overview Key Events Voices of the

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