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The Memoirs of Samuel Insull Samuel Insull, Larry Plachno, 1992-01-01 The Power Makers Maury Klein, 2010-09-01 Maury Klein is one of America's most acclaimed historians of business and society In The Power Makers he offers an epic narrative of his greatest subject yet the power revolution that transformed American life in the course of the nineteenth century The steam engine the incandescent bulb the electric motor inventions such as these replaced backbreaking toil with machine labor and changed every aspect of daily life in the span of a few generations The cast of characters includes inventors like James Watt Elihu Thomson and Nikola Tesla entrepreneurs like George Westinghouse savvy businessmen like J P Morgan Samuel Insull and Charles Coffin of General Electric Striding among them like a colossus is the figure of Thomas Edison who was creative genius and business visionary at once With consummate skill Klein recreates their discoveries their stunning triumphs and frequent failures and their unceasing bare knuckled battles in the marketplace In Klein's hands their personalities and discoveries leap off the page The Power Makers is a dazzling saga of inspired invention dogged persistence and business competition at its most naked and cutthroat a biography of America in its most **Insull** Forrest McDonald, 2004 This is a reprint of a previously published work It dewals with Samuel astonishing decades Insull who was Thomas Edison's private secretary and founded the business of centralized electric supply He organized the Edison General Electric Company Simply Electrifying Craig R. Roach, 2017-07-25 Selected for J P Morgan s 2018 Holiday Reading List Imagine your life without the internet Without phones Without television Without sprawling cities Without the freedom to continue working and playing after the sun goes down Electricity is at the core of all modern life It has transformed our society more than any other technology Yet no book offers a comprehensive history about this technological marvel Until now Simply Electrifying The Technology that Transformed the World from Benjamin Franklin to Elon Musk brings to life the 250 year history of electricity through the stories of the men and women who used it to transform our world Benjamin Franklin James Watt Michael Faraday Samuel F B Morse Thomas Edison Samuel Insull Albert Einstein Rachel Carson Elon Musk and more In the process it reveals for the first time the complete thrilling and often dangerous story of electricity s historic discovery development and worldwide application Electricity plays a fundamental role not only in our everyday lives but in history s most pivotal events from global climate change and the push for wind and solar generated electricity to Japan's nuclear accident at Fukushima and Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons Written by electricity expert and four decade veteran of the industry Craig R Roach Simply Electrifying marshals in fascinating narrative detail the full range of factors that shaped the electricity business over time science technology law politics government regulation economics business strategy and culture before looking forward toward the exhilarating prospects for electricity generation and use that will shape our future Panic in the Loop Raymond B. Vickers, 2011-11-16 Relying on a broad array of records used together for the first time Panic in the Loop reveals widespread fraud and insider abuse by bankers and the complicity of

corrupt politicians that caused the Chicago banking debacle of 1932 It provides a fresh interpretation of the role played by bankers who turned the nation's financial crisis of the early 1930s into the decade long Great Depression It also calls for the abolition of secrecy that still permeates the bank regulatory system which would have prevented the Enron fiasco and the financial meltdown of 2008 This book focuses on the recurrent failures of the financial system the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s the Enron debacle of the early 2000s and finally the financial collapse of 2008 Because of regulatory secrecy knowing what happened in Chicago in 1932 is critical to understanding the glaring problems in the regulation of American finance in particular the lack of transparency the abuse of financial institutions by insiders and the capture of public institutions by insiders going through the revolving door between the private and public sectors Eight decades later little has changed The regulatory failures of the 1930s especially the pervasive system of secrecy that allowed the fraud and insider abuse to flourish were repeated during the collapse of 2008 Transparency would strike at the alliance between the executives of financial institutions and public officials who caused the worst economic upheaval since the Great Depression Electric City Harold L. Platt, 1991-04-09 Describes consumers shifting habits of fuel consumption tracing how use of wood led to burning coal and coal gas to the arrival to the arrival of the arc lamp and then the coming of electricity Shows that the city government and utility brokers faced two problems how to generate a cheap supply of electricity and how to sell electrical energy to people who were already enjoying gas services. The solutions were found by Samuel Insull president of Commonwealth Edison Company who put electrical technology on a sound economic footing The Wizard of Menlo Park Randall E. Stross, 2008-03-25 Thomas Edison's greatest invention His own fame At the height of his fame Thomas Alva Edison was hailed as the Napoleon of invention and blazed in the public imagination as a virtual demigod Starting with the first public demonstrations of the phonograph in 1878 and extending through the development of incandescent light and the first motion picture cameras Edison's name became emblematic of all the wonder and promise of the emerging age of technological marvels But as Randall Stross makes clear in this critical biography of the man who is arguably the most globally famous of all Americans Thomas Edison's greatest invention may have been his own celebrity Edison was certainly a technical genius but Stross excavates the man from layers of myth making and separates his true achievements from his almost equally colossal failures How much credit should Edison receive for the various inventions that have popularly been attributed to him and how many of them resulted from both the inspiration and the perspiration of his rivals and even his own assistants This bold reassessment of Edison's life and career answers this and many other important questions while telling the story of how he came upon his most famous inventions as a young man and spent the remainder of his long life trying to conjure similar success We also meet his partners and competitors presidents and entertainers his close friend Henry Ford the wives who competed with his work for his attention and the children who tried to thrive in his shadow all providing a fuller view of Edison's life and times than has ever been offered before The Wizard of Menlo Park reveals not only how

Edison worked but how he managed his own fame becoming the first great celebrity of the modern age Separating Fools from Their Money Scott B. MacDonald, 2017-09-29 What do Michael Milken and Martha Stewart have in common What was the most outrageous party thrown by a financial baron of the twentieth century Which US war hero president became party to and victim of an unabashed con man known as the Napoleon of Wall Street These questions and more are discussed in Separating Fools from Their Money The authors trace the history of financial scandals beginning with young republic days through the Enron WorldCom debacle of modern times Informative and entertaining this book reveals human nature in all of its dubious shades of grey It also exposes themes common to all financial scandals which remain astonishingly unchanged over time greed hubris media connections self interested politicians and booms gone bust to name a few This second edition features a new preface and introduction plus three new chapters which address the financial panic of 2008 post panic scandals and the princes of Ponzi This book s accessible writing will interest the casual business reader as well as the The Merchant of Power John F. Wasik, 2015-06-30 A brilliant account of an American mogul who inspired Citizen Kane brings Insull back to complicated life should revive interest in a forgotten giant Chicago Sun Times A timely rags to riches story The Merchant of Power recounts how Sam Insull right hand to Thomas Edison went on to become one of the richest men in the world pivotal in the birth of General Electric and instrumental in the creation of the modern metropolis with his invention of the power grid which still fuels major cities today John Wasik awarded the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism had unprecedented access to Sam Insull's archives which include private correspondence with Thomas Edison The extraordinary fall of a man extraordinary for his time is revealed in this cautionary tale about the excesses of corporate power A focused look at one of the most interesting historical figures you ve never heard of fascinating Fortune Does a fine job of telling the early story of utilities moguls and scandal Chicago Tribune I found the work of John Wasik not only personally enthralling but an informal history of that traumatic time Studs Terkel Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Good War A bittersweet biography of one of the titans of American industry business and finance Highly readable Fort Worth Star Telegram A complex man whose life and times makes worthwhile reading Publishers Weekly Wasik has taken his cue from current corporate scandals such as Enron and WorldCom in deciding to pluck Insull from semiobscurity as many of Insull's contemporaries including FDR believed him to be guilty he was acquitted of orchestrating the first large scale corporate deception Library Journal A Rabble of Dead Money Charles R. Morris, 2017-03-07 The Great Crash of 1929 profoundly disrupted the United States confident march toward becoming the world's superpower The breakneck growth of 1920s America with its boom in automobiles electricity credit lines radio and movies certainly presaged a serious recession by the decade s end but not a depression The totality of the collapse shocked the nation and its duration scarred generations to come In this lucid and fast paced account of the cataclysm award winning writer Charles R Morris pulls together the intricate threads of policy ideology international hatreds and sheer individual cantankerousness that finally

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only on the consumer side where electricity transformed mills mines households commercial districts urban transit factories and farms but also power companies operating at the local and regional level and investment companies that financed and in some cases parasitized the operators His study also straddles the international border It is the first book to compare energy development in the U S Northwest and British Columbia Both engaging and balanced in its treatment of all the actors on this expansive stage The Wired Northwest helps us better understand the challenges of the twenty first century as we try to learn from past mistakes and re design an energy grid for a more sustainable future Powering a City Catherine Nixon Cooke, 2017-11-30 At the center of San Antonio s growth from a small pioneering town to a major western metropolis sits CPS Energy the largest municipally owned energy utility in the United States and an innovator in harnessing conserving and capitalizing on natural energy resources The story of modern energy in San Antonio begins in 1860 when the San Antonio Gas Company started manufacturing gas for streetlights in a small plant on San Pedro Creek using tree resin that arrived by oxcart The company grew from a dark dusty frontier town with more saloons than grocery stores to a bustling crossroads to the West and ultimately a twentieth first century American city Innovative city leaders purchased the utility from a New York based holding company in 1942 and CPS Energy as we know it today was born In Powering the City Catherine Nixon Cooke discusses the rise and fall of big holding companies the impact of the Great Depression and World War II when 25 percent of the company s workforce enlisted in the armed forces on the city s energy supply and the emergence of nuclear energy and a nationally acclaimed model for harnessing solar and wind energy Known and relatively unknown events are recounted including Samuel Insull's move to Europe after his empire crashed in 1929 President Franklin Roosevelt's Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 which made it possible for the city to purchase the San Antonio Public Service Company the city's competition with the Guadalupe Blanco River Authority whose champion was Congressman Lyndon Johnson in which the city emerged victorious in a deal that today returns billions in financial benefit legal wranglings such as one that led to the establishment of Valero Energy Corporation and energy s role in the Southwest Research Institute and the South Texas Medical Center HemisFair 1968 Sea World Fiesta Texas and Morgan's Wonderland Images from CPS s archive of historic photographs some dating as far back as the early 1900s back issues of its in house magazine and the Institute of Texas Cultures provide rich material to illustrate the story As CPS Energy celebrates seventy five years of city ownership the region s industrial scientific and technological innovation are due in part to the company s extraordinary impact on San Antonio

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