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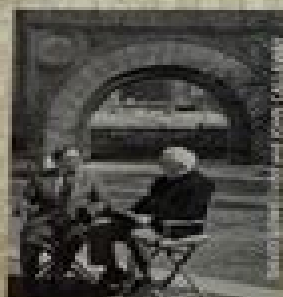
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Department of the Interior United States. Department of the Interior, 1916

The Gambler King of Clark Street Richard Lindberg, 2009-06-12 The Gambler King of Clark Street Michael C McDonald and the Rise of Chicago's Democratic Machine tells the story of a larger than life figure who fused Chicago's criminal underworld with the city's political and commercial spheres to create an urban machine built on graft bribery and intimidation In this first ever biography of McDonald author Richard C Lindberg vividly paints the life of the Democratic kingmaker against the wider backdrop of nineteenth century Chicago crime and politics Twenty five years before Al Capone's birth Michael McDonald was building the foundations of the modern Chicago Democratic machine By marshaling control of and suborning a complex web of precinct workers ward and county bosses justices of the peace police captains contractors suppliers and spoils men the undisputed master of the gambling syndicates could elect mayoral candidates finagle key appointments for political operatives willing to carry out his mandates and coerce law enforcement and the judiciary The resulting machine was dedicated to the supremacy of the city's gambling vice and liquor rackets during the waning years of the Gilded Age McDonald was warmly welcomed

into the White House by two sitting presidents who recognized him for what he was the reigning boss of Chicago In a colorful and often riotous life McDonald seemed to control everything around him everything that is except events in his personal life His first wife the fiery Mary Noonan McDonald ran off with a Catholic priest The second Dora Feldman twenty five years his junior murdered her teenaged lover in a sensational 1907 scandal that broke Mike s heart and drove him to an early grave Michael McDonald s name has long been cited in the published work of city historians members of academia and the press as the principal architect of a unified criminal enterprise that reached into the corridors of power in Chicago Cook County the state of Illinois and all the way to the Oval Office The Gambler King of Clark Street is both a major addition to Chicago s historical literature and a revealing biography of a powerful and troubled man The Lost One Stephen D.

Youngkin,2005-09-30 Often typecast as a menacing figure Peter Lorre achieved Hollywood fame first as a featured player and later as a character actor trademarking his screen performances with a delicately strung balance between good and evil His portrayal of the child murderer in Fritz Lang s masterpiece M 1931 catapulted him to international fame Lang said of Lorre He gave one of the best performances in film history and certainly the best in his life Today the Hungarian born actor is also recognized for his riveting performances in The Man Who Knew Too Much 1934 The Maltese Falcon 1941 and Casablanca 1942 Lorre arrived in America in 1934 expecting to shed his screen image as a villain He even tried to lose his signature accent but Hollywood repeatedly cast him as an outsider who hinted at things better left unknown Seeking greater control over his career Lorre established his own production company His unofficial graylisting by the House Committee on Un American Activities however left him with little work He returned to Germany where he co authored directed and starred in the film Der Verlorene The Lost One in 1951 German audiences rejected Lorre s dark vision of their recent past and the actor returned to America wearily accepting roles that parodied his sinister movie personality The first biography of this major actor The Lost One A Life of Peter Lorre draws upon more than three hundred interviews including conversations with directors Fritz Lang Alfred Hitchcock Billy Wilder John Huston Frank Capra and Rouben Mamoulian who speak candidly about Lorre both the man and the actor Author Stephen D Youngkin examines for the first time Lorre s pivotal relationship with German dramatist Bertolt Brecht his experience as an migr from Hitler s Germany his battle with drug addiction and his struggle with the choice between celebrity and intellectual respectability Separating the enigmatic person from the persona long associated with one of classic Hollywood s most recognizable faces The Lost One is the definitive account of a life triumphant and yet tragically riddled with many failed possibilities **Chicago Skyscrapers, 1871-1934** Thomas

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