

# RECOLLECTIONS OF THE MIDWEST PSYCHOLOGICAL FIELD STATION

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**I am a devotee of the sport of reminiscing** and I am ready for a session at almost any time. But in this setting? In my study, with its robust program of science? Every behavior object—files, dictionaries, paper clips, manuscripts, typewriter—invite me to “get on with it” as I have done for forty years. And there are pressures, too: that library book is overdue, and—sorry—there goes the telephone . . . says she will be here with the typing in 15 minutes.

It is evident to me that the program of my study must be altered to accommodate reminiscing while maintaining its scientific program. This is not an unusual necessity; Pat’s Food Market in Oskaloosa has recently incorporated videotapes alongside canned tomatoes in its program of making money. My study must introduce reminiscences along with observations into its program of making science.

So, I initiate a new project. It is to search through my recollections for the sources of Field Station ideas and methods and for influences on Station discoveries. Hope this will change reminiscing from a pastime to an investigation, and restore harmony in my study; hope, too, it will yield reminiscences which are appropriate.

Ideas, methods, and discoveries are set forth in the indexes of Field Station books where I find, for example, *behavior episode*, *maintenance circuit*, *occupancy time*, on and on to *undermanning*. To my surprise, however, the first index entry to

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**Recollections of a Midwest M.D.** Harry Yerkes Greeley, 1984-01-01     The Cumulative Book Index , 1985 A world list of books in the English language     American Book Publishing Record , 1985     Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860 Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, Louis M. Kyriakoudes, 2011-06-15 In Southern Society and Its Transformations a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners the working poor non slaveholding whites and middling property holders such as small planters professionals and entrepreneurs The nine essays that comprise Southern Society and Its Transformations explore new territory in the study of the slave era South conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments The book is divided into four parts each analyzing a different facet of white southern life The first outlines the legal dimensions of race relations exploring the effects of lynching and the significance of Georgia s vagrancy laws Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South including the beginning of frontier capitalism The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked The book s last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War constant change was afoot in the American South Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South s economic transformation Southern Society and Its Transformations is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race based world This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U S economic and social history

Addiction Recovery Tools Robert H. Coombs, 2001-09-12 Addiction Recovery Tools A Practical Handbook presents verified recovery tools with a methodical when and how approach for each available tool Including both Western and Eastern methods the book catalogs the motivational medical pharmaceutical cognitive behavioral psychosocial and holistic tools accessible in a wide variety of settings and programs The contributors all experiences addiction recovery specialists present comprehensive descriptions of each tool as well as practical aids worksheets lists scales guidelines and interactive exercises to help the practitioner incorporate the tool into practice Further instructional resources are supplied for training continuing education and career enhancement Addiction Recovery Tools is an invaluable resource for anyone studying or working in substance abuse counseling social work clinical psychology group work psychotherapy or public health who is searching for a

definitive handbook on addiction recovery strategies      **Anonymous Christians** Herbert E. Hudson IV, 2017-11-29 This book explores the relationship of clergy to Twelve Step programs Field research of pastors in the Florida Keys found that they are unsure if addiction is a disease or a sin and whether the Twelve Steps are based on Christianity Lessons learned include the validity of both traditional Twelve Step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Christ centered programs such as Celebrate Recovery the coherence of sin and disease explanations of addiction and the significance of modern addiction theory The specific outcome of this study is the development of a course syllabus for clergy on addiction recovery through Twelve Step philosophy      Getting Started in AA Hamilton B., 1995-09-25 A handbook for newcomers to Alcoholics Anonymous providing program principles and historical references      **Planning a Wilderness** James Kates, 2001 By 1910 the forest region of the Great Lakes states was largely denuded logged over by industrialists who coveted its timber particularly the giant white pine After unsuccessful attempts to farm this cutover region of Minnesota Wisconsin and Michigan a group of visionaries began to dream of restoring the North Woods as a place of solace and beauty of recreation and retreat for the benefit of people ever more remote from the splendors of nature What ensued was an extraordinary campaign to recreate the original Midwest forest the Great Lakes Crusade that James Kates chronicles in this enlightening deeply interesting and entertaining account of a natural wonderland remade from the ground up BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      **The First Chouteaus** William E. Foley, Charles David Rice, 2000 For more than half a century Auguste and Pierre Chouteau dominated trade and enterprise in the Mississippi Valley In their various roles as merchants Indian traders bankers land speculators governmental advisors public officials and community leaders the Chouteau brothers exerted a tremendous influence on westward expansion This is the first full account of their lives and illustrious careers      *Journal of the Iowa State Medical Society* Iowa State Medical Society, 1957-07      **Capturing the Younger Brothers Gang in the Northern Plains** Arley Kenneth Fadness, 2022-06-27 Capturing the Younger Brothers Gang in the Northern Plains The Untold Story of Heroic Teen Asle Sorbel is a historic tale of vigilante valor Near sleepy Hanska slough September 21 1876 Norwegian teen Asle Sorbel made a daring Paul Revere ride into Madelia Minnesota His efforts and those of the Madelia Magnificent Seven led to the capture of the Younger Brothers of the Jesse James Younger Gang The gang's botched Northfield bank raid and infamous Madelia Shoot Out were well reported But Asle's story was lost to history Friends of the outlaws planned reprisals Asle changed his name his persona and his location He kept his mount shut In 1883 he quietly reestablished himself in Dakota Territory As years passed he became the premier horse doctor in the Webster South Dakota area all the while haunted by vigilant fear Author Arley K Fadness uncovers the lost secrets and remarkable life of valiant Asle Oscar Sobel      Witness Waggoner, Josephine, 2013-11-01 Josephine Waggoner's writings offer a unique perspective on the Lakota Witness will become a widely referenced primary source Emily Levine has meticulously examined all known collections of Waggoner's manuscripts sometimes comparing

handwritten drafts with multiple typed copies to preserve information in full Levine's extensive notes are well chosen and informative Witness will interest both specialist and popular audiences Raymond DeMallie Chancellors Professor of Anthropology and American Indian Studies at Indiana University During the 1920s and 1930s Josephine Waggoner 1871\_1943 a Lakota woman who had been educated at Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in Virginia grew increasingly concerned that the history and culture of her people were being lost as elders died without passing along their knowledge A skilled writer Waggoner set out to record the lifeways of her people and correct much of the misinformation about them spread by white writers journalists and scholars of the day To accomplish this task she traveled to several Lakota and Dakota reservations to interview chiefs elders traditional tribal historians and other tribal members including women Published for the first time and augmented by extensive annotations Witness offers a rare participant's perspective on nineteenth and early twentieth century Lakota and Dakota life The first of Waggoner's two manuscripts presented here includes extraordinary firsthand and as told to historical stories by tribal members such as accounts of life in the Powder River camps and at the agencies in the 1870s the experiences of a mixed blood H kpa a girl at the first off reservation boarding school and descriptions of traditional beliefs The second manuscript consists of Waggoner's sixty biographies of Lakota and Dakota chiefs and headmen based on eyewitness accounts and interviews with the men themselves Together these singular manuscripts provide new and extensive information on the history culture and experiences of the Lakota and Dakota peoples

**The Making of the Atomic Bomb** Richard Rhodes, 2012-06-12 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award The definitive history of nuclear weapons from the turn of the century discovery of nuclear energy to J Robert Oppenheimer and the Manhattan Project this epic work details the science the people and the sociopolitical realities that led to the development of the atomic bomb This sweeping account begins in the 19th century with the discovery of nuclear fission and continues to World War Two and the Americans race to beat Hitler's Nazis That competition launched the Manhattan Project and the nearly overnight construction of a vast military industrial complex that culminated in the fateful dropping of the first bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki Reading like a character driven suspense novel the book introduces the players in this saga of physics politics and human psychology from FDR and Einstein to the visionary scientists who pioneered quantum theory and the application of thermonuclear fission including Planck Szilard Bohr Oppenheimer Fermi Teller Meitner von Neumann and Lawrence From nuclear power's earliest foreshadowing in the work of H G Wells to the bright glare of Trinity at Alamogordo and the arms race of the Cold War this dread invention forever changed the course of human history and The Making of The Atomic Bomb provides a panoramic backdrop for that story Richard Rhodes's ability to craft compelling biographical portraits is matched only by his rigorous scholarship Told in rich human political and scientific detail that any reader can follow The Making of the Atomic Bomb is a thought provoking and masterful work

Bethlehem Steel Kenneth Warren, 2008-01-17 In the late 19th century rails from

Bethlehem Steel helped build the United States into the world's foremost economy. During the 1890s Bethlehem became America's leading supplier of heavy armaments and by 1914 it had pioneered new methods of structural steel manufacture that transformed urban skylines. Demand for its war materials during World War I provided the finance for Bethlehem to become the world's second largest steel maker. As late as 1974 the company achieved record earnings of 342 million. But in the 1980s and 1990s through wildly fluctuating times losses outweighed gains and Bethlehem struggled to downsize and reinvest in newer technologies. By 2001 in financial collapse it reluctantly filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Two years later International Steel Group acquired the company for 1.5 billion. In Bethlehem Steel Kenneth Warren presents an original and compelling history of a leading American company examining the numerous factors contributing to the growth of this titan and those that eventually felled it along with many of its competitors in the U.S. steel industry. Warren considers the investment failures, indecision, and slowness to abandon or restructure outdated integrated plants plaguing what had become an insular inward-looking management group. Meanwhile competition increased from more economical mini mills at home and from new technologically superior plants overseas which drove world prices down causing huge flows of imported steel into the United States. Bethlehem Steel provides a fascinating case study in the transformation of a major industry from one of American dominance to one where America struggled to survive.

Jolly Fellows Richard Stott, 2009-09-21 Jolly fellows a term that gained currency in the nineteenth century referred to those men whose more colorful antics included brawling, heavy drinking, gambling, and playing pranks. Reforms, especially the temperance movement, stigmatized such behavior, but pockets of jolly fellowship continued to flourish throughout the country. Richard Stott scrutinizes and analyzes this behavior to appreciate its origins and meaning. Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales, from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events. He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City, California during the gold rush, and the Pennsylvania oil fields, arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture. Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety. It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control. Even as the number of jolly fellows dwindled, jolly themes flowed into American popular culture through minstrelsy, dime novels, and comic strips. Jolly Fellows proposes a new interpretation of nineteenth-century American culture and society and will inform future work on masculinity during this period.

*Recognitions* Enrico Botta, Gianna Fusco, Pilar Martínez Benedí, Anna Scannavini, 2024-11-04 This volume offers a critical exploration of the many ways in which transcodification acts at the intersection of literature, art history, and social and cultural artifacts to foster instances of recognition in the US. Recognition covers a wealth of meanings from the mere acknowledgement of existence, validity, or legality, or appreciation of something as valuable, to the identification of something as known or familiar. Accordingly, this volume deals with different struggles for

recognition One focus of the volume is the assessment of artistic achievement in relation to a so called original with essays concerned with cultural codes and with the role that translation adaptation and cross cultural encounters have played in US artistic and literary productions A second parallel strand focuses on the fight for political and social inclusion or on the dynamics beneath the recognition of group and gender identities to explore how activism and artistic literary productions challenge received identity boundaries and accepted social and cultural hierarchies Bringing together recognition and transcoding transculturality the book deconstructs crystalized and codified categories and celebrates the crossing of boundaries

Wisconsin Medicine Ronald L. Numbers, Judith Walzer Leavitt, 1981 The March of medicine through Wisconsin is a fascinating story full of triumph and failure heroes and quacks and overriding all stuttering steps toward a modern system of health care that has witnessed the doubling of life expectancies among Wisconsin citizens This is the story of medicine in Wisconsin told by professional historians each speaking from his or her area of specialty Since territorial times the physician has risen from a position of marginal respectability to one of unparalleled admiration and trust The hospital unknown to residents just 150 years ago has become a symbol of modern science and a source of civic pride Knowledge of disease has revolutionized health practices The purpose of this book is not to celebrate the achievements of Wisconsin s physicians notable as they have been but to look critically and sympathetically at the state s medical record The contributors make no exaggerated claims for Wisconsin Occasionally the state led the nation in health matters but more often it followed the example of others With this book the reader will come to understand how and why Wisconsin s medical practice evolved

**War and Revolution in South China** Edward J. M. Rhoads, 2021-09-10 In War and Revolution in South China Edward Rhoads recounts his childhood and early teenage years during the Sino Japanese War and the early postwar years Rhoads came from a biracial family His father was an American professor while his Chinese mother was a typist and stenographer In the late 1930s and the 1940s the Rhoads family lived through the turbulent years in southern China and Hong Kong The book follows Rhoads childhood in Guangzhou his family s evacuation to Hong Kong his father s internment and repatriation to the United States and his and his mother s flight to Free China He recalls his reunion with family members in northern Guangdong Province in 1943 their retreat to China s wartime capital of Chongqing where his father worked for the American government and how they returned to Guangzhou after the war The Rhoads family then witnessed the socioeconomic recovery in the city and the regime change in 1949 The book ends with their departure from China to the United States in 1951 a year and a half after the Communist revolution The book fills an important gap in the scholarship by examining the impact of the Sino Japanese War in southern China from the perspective of one family Rhoads reveals that the war in this region while often neglected by scholars was in fact no less turbulent than it was in northern and central China He combines autobiography with serious historical research to reconstruct the lives of his family consulting a large number of archival documents private correspondence and scholarly literature to produce a rare study that is both scholarly and

accessible This book is a very timely reminder that one should look at the experience of China during the Second Sino Japanese War and the Second World War from a regional perspective in order to understand the diverse historical experience of the people from different geographical ethnic cultural and social backgrounds Chi man Kwong Hong Kong Baptist University A pleasure to read and of compelling interest Edward Rhoads book explores the more benign side of the foreign influence in modern China the introduction of modern educational institutions The intriguing lens through which we look is his biracial family their multiple flights across southern China as refugees escaping war and their eventual expulsion from China Stephen Davies The University of Hong Kong      American Studies Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology      Vaulting Ambition Michael Nelson,2023-02-24 Nothing embodied Franklin D Roosevelt s campaign to lastingly embed the New Deal in the major institutions of American government more than his effort to pack the Supreme Court Vaulting Ambition the inaugural volume in the Landmark Presidential Decisions series presents a balanced assessment of FDR s 1937 effort to fundamentally change the highest court in the land Unlike most work on the subject Michael Nelson centers his study on the president s series of decisions to reform the Court rather than on the Court s responses At the heart of the book is an analytical narrative of FDR s crusade to expand the Court and pack it with those sympathetic to his cause While keeping this story front and center Vaulting Ambition also presents the Court packing effort as part of FDR s larger campaign to shape the executive branch bureaucracy Congress the Supreme Court and the Democratic Party all in service to enduringly entrench the New Deal into US government and politics Although FDR never achieved the mastery over the entire federal government that he sought his efforts to expand and transform the three branches of government and the Democratic Party were of great consequence and endured long beyond his tenure Nelson offers a clear understanding of how FDR s campaign sheds essential light on today s raging controversy over changing the Supreme Court



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