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Frank Lloyd Wright's Monona Terrace David V. Mollenhoff, Mary Jane Hamilton, 1999 Mollenhoff and Hamilton provide the definitive history of the building's design the tempestuous relationship of Wright to his hometown of Madison and the support for and opposition to the project Drawing from the Frank Lloyd Wright Archives thousands of newspaper accounts extensive government records and dozens of interviews the book also features more than 300 illustrations in color and black and white including many published here for the first time

The History of Wisconsin, Volume IV John D. Buenker, 2013-03-05 Published in Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial year this fourth volume in The History of Wisconsin series covers the twenty tumultuous years between the World's Columbian Exposition and the First World War when Wisconsin essentially reinvented itself becoming the nation's laboratory of democracy The period known as the Progressive Era began to emerge in the mid 1890s A sense of crisis and a widespread clamor for reform arose in reaction to rapid changes in population technology work and society Wisconsinites responded with action their advocacy of women's suffrage labor rights and protections educational reform increased social services and more responsive government led to a veritable flood of reform legislation that established Wisconsin as the most progressive state in the union As governor and U S Senator from Wisconsin Robert M La Follette Sr was the most celebrated of the Progressives but he was surrounded by a host of pragmatic idealists from politics government and the state university Although the Progressives frequently disagreed over priorities and tactics their values and core beliefs coalesced around broad based participatory democracy the application of scientific expertise to governance and an active concern for the welfare of all members of society what came to be known as the Wisconsin Idea

Steam & Cinders Axel Lorenzsonn, 2010-09-27 Based on the author's extensive research into the early history of Wisconsin's rails *Steam and Cinders* chronicles the boom and bust of the first railroads in the state from the charters of the 1830s to the farm mortgages of the 1850s and consolidation of the railroads on the eve of the Civil War Featuring more than 75 period photographs historic maps and drawings *Steam and Cinders* preserves the legacy of early Wisconsin railroading for railroad buffs and armchair historians alike

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first ever biography of the pioneering female journalist who fought to bring Japanese cherry trees to Washington DC Every age has strong independent women who defy the gender conventions of their era to follow their hearts and minds Eliza Scidmore was one such maverick Born on the American frontier just before the Civil War she rose from modest beginnings to become a journalist who roamed far and wide writing about distant places for readers back home By her mid 20s she had visited more places than most people would see in a lifetime By the end of the nineteenth century her travels were so legendary she was introduced at a meeting in London as Miss Scidmore of everywhere In what has become her best known legacy Scidmore carried home from Japan a big idea that helped shape the face of modern Washington she urged the city s park officials to plant Japanese cherry trees on a reclaimed mud bank today s Potomac Park Though they rebuffed her suggestion several times she finally got her way nearly three decades later thanks to the support of First Lady Helen Taft Scidmore was a Forrest Gump of her day who bore witness to many important events and rubbed elbows with famous people from John Muir and Alexander Graham Bell to U S presidents and Japanese leaders She helped popularize Alaska tourism during the birth of the cruise industry and educated readers about Japan and other places in the Far East at a time of expanding U S interests across the Pacific At the early National Geographic she made a lasting mark as the first woman to serve on its board and to publish photographs in the magazine Around the same time she also played an activist role in the burgeoning U S conservation movement Her published work includes books on Alaska Japan Java China and India a novel based on the Russo Japanese War and about 800 articles in U S newspapers and magazines Deeply researched and briskly written this first ever biography of Scidmore draws heavily on her own writings to follow major events of a half century as seen through the eyes of a remarkable woman who was far ahead of her time

Wisconsin Magazine of History Milo Milton Quaife, Joseph Schafer, Edward Porter Alexander, 2018

Civil War Settlers Anders Bo Rasmussen, 2022-05-19 The first thorough analysis of Scandinavian Americans examining citizenship settler colonialism and whiteness in the Civil War era

John Nolen and the Metropolitan Landscape Jody Beck, 2013 A model city the hope of democracy John Nolen on his suggested plans for Madison Wisconsin This book connects John Nolen s political and social visions with his design proposals by analyzing his extensive writings personal correspondence and some of his most significant works While John Nolen is best known as a city planner he trained as a landscape architect and used the titles landscape architect and city planner interchangeably throughout his career A prolific practitioner he was engaged in nearly 400 projects throughout the United States between 1905 and 1936 including town planning industrial housing state and city parks new towns and regional planning Focusing particularly on several projects central to Nolen s career including Madison WI Mariemont OH Venice FL and Penderlea NC Beck investigates the ideologies that underpinned Nolen s work This is a rare look at a key figure in the development of 20th century American cities

Breweries of Wisconsin Jerry Apps, 2005-03-15 The story of the Dairy State s other major industry beer From the immigrants who started brewing here during territorial days to the

modern industrial giants this is the history the folklore the architecture the advertising and the characters that made Wisconsin the nation's brewing leader Updated with the latest trends on the Wisconsin brewing scene Apps adeptly combines diligent scholarship with fascinating anecdotes vividly portraying brewmasters beer barons saloonkeepers and corporate raiders All this plus color reproductions of popular beer labels and a detailed recipe for home brew Wisconsin Magazine of History In a highly readable style Apps links together ethnic influence agriculture geography natural resources meteorology changing technology and transportation to explore some of the mystique romance and folklore associated with beer from antiquity to the present day in Wisconsin The Brewers Bulletin State of Wisconsin Blue Book ,1983 *The Vanishing Present* Donald M. Waller,Thomas P. Rooney,2009-08-01 Straddling temperate forests and grassland biomes and stretching along the coastline of two Great Lakes Wisconsin contains tallgrass prairie and oak savanna broadleaf and coniferous forests wetlands natural lakes and rivers But like the rest of the world the Badger State has been transformed by urbanization and sprawl population growth and land use change For decades industry and environment have attempted to coexist in Wisconsin and the dynamic tensions between economic progress and environmental protection makes the state a fascinating microcosm for studying global environmental change The Vanishing Present brings together a distinguished set of contributors including scientists naturalists and policy experts to examine how human pressures on Wisconsin's changing lands waters and wildlife have redefined the state's ecology Though they focus on just one state the authors draw conclusions about changes in temperate habitats that can be applied elsewhere and offer useful insights into future of the ecology conservation and sustainability of Wisconsin and beyond A fitting tribute to the home state of Aldo Leopold and John Muir The Vanishing Present is an accessible and timely case study of a significant ecosystem and its response to environmental change **Kid Nichols** Richard Bogovich,2012-11-08 This is the first full length biography of Kid Nichols 1869 1953 who won 30 or more games a record seven times and was the youngest pitcher to reach 300 career victories Much new light is shed on Nichols early life in Madison Wisconsin along with important influences and experiences as a teenager living in Kansas City Nichols professional career is documented by drawing heavily from publications of the era and his own words The high regard in which he was held by fans teammates and even opponents is contrasted with his contentious relationship with team owners Nichols period of restlessness ambition and risk taking following his long stint with Boston's National League team is detailed as is the campaign to get him into the Hall of Fame The book includes previously unpublished photos from his descendants archives many more than a century old **The Opening Kickoff** Dave Revsine,2014-07-29 A New York Times Bestseller and Boston Globe Bestseller It's America's most popular sport played by thousands watched by millions and generating billions in revenues every year It's also America's most controversial sport haunted by the specter of life threatening injuries and plagued by scandal even among its most venerable personalities and institutions At the college level we often tie football's tales of corruption and greed to its current popularity and revenue potential and we have vague

notions of a halcyon time before the new College Football Playoff power conferences and huge TV contracts Perhaps we conjure images of young Ivy Leaguers playing a gentleman s game exemplifying the collegial in collegiate What we don t imagine is a game described in 1905 not today as a social obsession this boy killing man mutilating education prostituting gladiatorial sport In The Opening Kickoff Dave Revsine tells the riveting story of the formative period of American football 1890 1915 It was a time that saw the game s meteoric rise fueled by overflow crowds breathless newspaper coverage and newfound superstars including one of the most thrilling and mysterious the sport has ever seen But it was also a period racked by controversy in academics recruiting and physical brutality that in combination threatened football s very existence A vivid storyteller Revsine brings it all to life in a captivating narrative *The State of Wisconsin Blue Book* ,1983

University Coeducation in the Victorian Era C. Myers,2010-07-19 University Coeducation in the Victorian Era chronicles the inclusion of women in state supported male universities during the nineteenth century Based on primary sources produced by the administrators faculty and students or other contemporary Victorian writers this book provides insight from multiple perspectives of an important step in the progress of gender relations in higher education and society at large By studying twelve institutions in the United States and another twelve in the United Kingdom the comparative scope of the work is substantial and brings local regional national and international questions together while not losing sight of individual university student experiences

Food Web Management James F. Kitchell,2012-12-06 This series is dedicated to serving the growing community of scholars and practitioners concerned with the principles and applications of environmental management Each volume is a thorough treatment of a specific topic of importance for proper management practices A fundamental objective of these books is to help the reader discern and implement man s stewardship of our environment and the world s renewable re sources For we must strive to understand the relationship between man and nature act to bring harmony to it and nurture an environment that is both stable and productive These objectives have often eluded us because the pursuit of other individual and societal goals has diverted us from a course of living in balance with the environment At times therefore the environmental manager may have to exert restrictive control which is usually best applied to man not nature Attempts to alter or harness nature have often failed or backfired as exemplified by the results of imprudent use of herbicides fertilizers water and other agents Each book in this series will shed light on the fundamental and applied aspects of environmental management It is hoped that each will help solve a practical and serious environmental problem *Marital Cruelty in Antebellum America* Robin C. Sager,2016-07-06 In Marital Cruelty in Antebellum America Robin C Sager probes the struggles of aggrieved spouses shedding light on the nature of marriage and violence in the United States in the decades prior to the Civil War Analyzing over 1 500 divorce records that reveal intimate details of marriages in conflict in Virginia Texas and Wisconsin from 1840 1860 Sager offers a rare glimpse into the private lives of ordinary Americans shaken by accusations of cruelty At a time when the standard for an ideal marriage held that both partners adequately perform their

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Pioneers of Ecological Restoration Franklin E. Court, 2012-07-11 Internationally renowned for its pioneering role in the ecological restoration of tallgrass prairies savannas forests and wetlands the University of Wisconsin Arboretum contains the world s oldest and most diverse restored ecological communities A site for land restoration research public environmental education and enjoyment by nature lovers the arboretum remains a vibrant treasure in the heart of Madison s urban environment *Pioneers of Ecological Restoration* chronicles the history of the arboretum and the people who created shaped and sustained it up to the present Although the arboretum was established by the University of Wisconsin in 1932 author Franklin E Court begins his history in 1910 with John Nolen the famous landscape architect who was invited to create plans for the city of Madison the university campus and Wisconsin state parks Drawing extensive details from archives and interviews Court follows decades of collaborative work related to the arboretum s lands including the early efforts of Madison philanthropists and businessmen Michael Olbrich Paul E Stark and Joseph W Bud Jackson With labor from the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930s Depression University of Wisconsin scientists began establishing both a traditional horticultural collection of trees and plants and a completely new visionary approach to recreate native ecosystems Hundreds of dedicated scientists and staff have carried forward the arboretum s mission in the decades since among them G William Longenecker Aldo Leopold John T Curtis Rosemary Fleming Virginia Kline and William R Jordan III This archival record of the arboretum s history provides rare insights into how the mission of healing and restoring the land gradually shaped the arboretum s future and its global reputation how philosophical conflicts campus politics changing priorities and the encroaching city have affected the arboretum over the decades and how early aspirations some still unrealized have continued to motivate the work of this extraordinary institution

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