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Columbus and the Great Flood of 1913 Conrade C. Hinds, 2013-04-16 Beginning on Easter Sunday March 23 1913 Columbus and the Ohio Valley endured a downpour that would produce the largest flood in one hundred years Heavy rains came on the heels of an especially cold winter resulting in a torrent of runoff over saturated and frozen ground Rivers and streams quickly overflowed and levees failed sending tsunami like floodwater into unsuspecting communities and claiming four hundred lives There were ninety six deaths in Columbus alone when the swollen Scioto River emptied water that ran nine to seventeen feet deep through the streets of the near west side Join Conrade C Hinds and the Columbus Landmarks Foundation in a closer look at a flood disaster that reshaped the American Midwest

Shipwrecks and Lost Treasures: Great Lakes Michael Varhola, 2023-11-22 Twenty one riveting stories and illustrations about ships that met their end in the treacherous waters of the Great Lakes such as British gunboat H M S Speedy in 1804 American Navy brig U S S Niagara in 1820 Civil War steamer Island Queen in 1864 the infamous freighter Edmund Fitzgerald in 1975 and many more

The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes Ben Ford, 2011-05-21 Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater sites that are now desiccated However what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape cultural political environmental technological and physical is interrelated and can not be understood without reference to the others In this maritime cultural landscape approach individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape and the interpretation of single sites add to a larger analysis of a region or culture This approach provides physical and theoretical links between terrestrial and

underwater archaeology as well as prehistoric and historic archaeology consequently providing a framework for integrating such diverse topics as trade resource procurement habitation industrial production and warfare into a holistic study of the past Landscape studies foster broader perspectives and approaches extending the study of maritime cultures beyond the shoreline Despite this potential the archaeological study of maritime landscapes is a relatively untried approach with many questions regarding the methods and perspectives needed to effectively analyze these landscapes The chapters in this volume which include contributions from the United States the United Kingdom Norway and Australia address many of the theoretical and methodological questions surrounding maritime cultural landscapes The authors comprise established scholars as well as archaeologists at the beginning of their careers providing a healthy balance of experience and innovation The chapters also demonstrate parity between method and theory where the varying interpretations of culture and space are given equal weight with the challenges of investigating both wet and dry sites across large areas

Maritime Casualties

Tuuli Messer-Bookman, 2015-08-28 Since the Titanic disaster of 1912 the horrors of major maritime casualties have prompted international conventions and domestic legislation but the link between events and outcomes which are often separated by many years is rarely understood by those working in the maritime industry This book the only comprehensive guide to this link sets forth the major casualties of the last hundred years and explains resulting regulatory changes Taking a macro level view it describes the trends and reactions across decades and how over time focus has shifted from equipment failures to people and their behaviors as the primary cause of maritime casualties Timely and thorough it also explores the alarming increase in the criminalization of maritime accidents especially the relatively recent reclassification of pollution incidents as environmental crimes This book offers broad insight to the history laws and conventions that regulate worldwide commercial maritime activity

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Robert J. Hemming, 1992 Most of work covers the Great Lakes storm of November 1913 but also includes sections on the Armistice Day storm of 1940 and November storms of 1958 1966 and 1975 Shipping losses in all of the storms are recorded Includes material about the loss of the Edmund Fitzgerald

The Gales of November John U. Bacon, 2025-10-07 A work of spectral beauty destined to be a classic Readers of Sebastian Junger's *The Perfect Storm* Erik Larsen's *Dead Wake* and Nathaniel Philbrick's *In the Heart of the Sea* will love this deeply reported tale Hampton Sides New York Times best selling author of *The Wide Wide Sea* and *In the Kingdom of Ice* The Untold Story of the Edmund Fitzgerald has been told and retold by authors and bards But never has it been told better than by Mr Bacon in this colorful and compelling book Dead men tell no tales but their loved ones do Mr Bacon tracked them down and listened John J Miller Wall Street Journal On the fiftieth anniversary of the Edmund Fitzgerald's sinking the bestselling author of *The Great Halifax Explosion* tells the definitive story of the Mighty Fitz For three decades following World War II the Great Lakes overtook Europe as the epicenter of global economic strength The region was the beating heart of the world economy possessing all the power and prestige Silicon Valley does today And no ship represented the apex of the American Century

better than the 729 foot long Edmund Fitzgerald the biggest best and most profitable ship on the Lakes But on November 10 1975 as the storm of the century threw 100 mile per hour winds and 50 foot waves on Lake Superior the Mighty Fitz found itself at the worst possible place at the worst possible time When she sank she took all 29 men onboard down with her leaving the tragedy shrouded in mystery for a half century In *The Gales of November* award winning journalist John U Bacon presents the definitive account of the disaster drawing on more than 100 interviews with the families friends and former crewmates of those lost Bacon explores the vital role Great Lakes shipping played in America s economic boom the uncommon lives the sailors led the sinking s most likely causes and the heartbreaking aftermath for those left behind the wives the sons and the daughters as Gordon Lightfoot sang in his unforgettable ballad Focused on those directly affected by the tragedy *The Gales of November* is both an emotional tribute to the lives lost and a propulsive page turning narrative history of America s most mourned maritime disaster

Scandinavians in Michigan Jeffrey W. Hancks, 2006-05-12 The Scandinavian countries Denmark Norway and Sweden are commonly grouped together by their close historic linguistic and cultural ties Their age old bonds continued to flourish both during and after the period of mass immigration to the United States in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Scandinavians felt comfortable with each other a feeling forged through centuries of familiarity and they usually chose to live in close proximity in communities throughout the Upper Midwest of the United States Beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century and continuing until the 1920s hundreds of thousands left Scandinavia to begin life in the United States and Canada Sweden had the greatest number of its citizens leave for the United States with more than one million migrating between 1820 and 1920 Per capita Norway was the country most affected by the exodus more than 850 000 Norwegians sailed to America between 1820 and 1920 In fact Norway ranks second only to Ireland in the percentage of its population leaving for the New World during the great European migration Denmark was affected at a much lower rate but it too lost more than 300 000 of its population to the promise of America Once gone the move was usually permanent few returned to live in Scandinavia Michigan was never the most popular destination for Scandinavian immigrants As immigrants began arriving in the North American interior they settled in areas to the west of Michigan particularly in Wisconsin Minnesota Illinois Iowa and North and South Dakota Nevertheless thousands pursued their American dream in the Great Lakes State They settled in Detroit and played an important role in the city s industrial boom and automotive industry They settled in the Upper Peninsula and worked in the iron and copper mines They settled in the northern Lower Peninsula and worked in the logging industry Finally they settled in the fertile areas of west Michigan and contributed to the state s burgeoning agricultural sector Today a strong Scandinavian presence remains in town names like Amble in Montcalm County and Skandia in Marquette County and in local culinary delicacies like bleskiver in Greenville and lutefisk found in select grocery stores throughout the state at Christmastime

The Michigan Historical Review , 1997

Graveyard of the Lakes Mark L. Thompson, 2004-04-13 A historically accurate well rounded picture of

shipwrecks on the Great Lakes **Archaeology in America** Linda S. Cordell, Kent Lightfoot, Francis McManamon, George Milner, 2008-12-30 The greatness of America is right under our feet The American past the people battles industry and homes can be found not only in libraries and museums but also in hundreds of archaeological sites that scientists investigate with great care These sites are not in distant lands accessible only by research scientists but nearby almost every locale possesses a parcel of land worthy of archaeological exploration Archaeology in America is the first resource that provides students researchers and anyone interested in their local history with a survey of the most important archaeological discoveries in North America Leading scholars most with an intimate knowledge of the area have written in depth essays on over 300 of the most important archaeological sites that explain the importance of the site the history of the people who left the artifacts and the nature of the ongoing research Archaeology in America divides its coverage into 8 regions the Arctic and Subarctic the Great Basin and Plateau the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains the Midwest the Northeast the Southeast the Southwest and the West Coast Each entry provides readers with an accessible overview of the archaeological site as well as books and articles for further research **Mastering the Inland Seas** Theodore J. Karamanski, Theodore Karamanski, 2020-04-21 Theodore J Karamanski's sweeping maritime history demonstrates the far ranging impact that the tools and infrastructure developed for navigating the Great Lakes had on the national economies politics and environment of continental North America Synthesizing popular as well as original historical scholarship Karamanski weaves a colorful narrative illustrating how disparate private and government interests transformed these vast and dangerous waters into the largest inland water transportation system in the world Karamanski explores both the navigational and sailing tools of First Nations peoples and the dismissive and foolhardy attitude of early European maritime sailors He investigates the role played by commercial boats in the Underground Railroad as well as how the federal development of crucial navigational resources exacerbated sectionalism in the antebellum United States Ultimately Mastering the Inland Sea shows the undeniable environmental impact of technologies used by the modern commercial maritime industry This expansive story illuminates the symbiotic relationship between infrastructure investment in the region's interconnected waterways and North America's lasting economic and political development **Stormy Disasters** Wes Oleszewski, 2001 A compilation of two of Wes Oleszewski's original books **America in Historical Fiction** Vandelia L. Vanmeter, 1997-02-15 Portrayals of America's people places and events in historical fiction integrate literature with history and make an exciting supplement to U S history classes This book helps educators and students locate the best in classic and contemporary fiction in this subject area Arranged in major chronological divisions of U S history the annotated entries include standard bibliographic information time period subject location research base if known and whether the title is more appropriate for mature students or younger secondary students VanMeter often lists prequels and sequels or notes when a title is more than 600 pages long Extensive indexing provides access to entries on a wide variety of topics from women immigrants and ethnic groups to military political and social events

November's Fury Michael Schumacher,2013-11-01 On Thursday November 6 the Detroit News forecasted moderate to brisk winds for the Great Lakes On Friday the Port Huron Times Herald predicted a moderately severe storm Hourly the warnings became more and more dire Weather forecasting was in its infancy however and radio communication was not much better by the time it became clear that a freshwater hurricane of epic proportions was developing the storm was well on its way to becoming the deadliest in Great Lakes maritime history The ultimate story of man versus nature November s Fury recounts the dramatic events that unfolded over those four days in 1913 as captains eager or at times forced to finish the season tried to outrun the massive storm that sank stranded or demolished dozens of boats and claimed the lives of more than 250 sailors This is an account of incredible seamanship under impossible conditions of inexplicable blunders heroic rescue efforts and the sad aftermath of recovering bodies washed ashore and paying tribute to those lost at sea It is a tragedy made all the more real by the voices of men now long deceased who sailed through and survived the storm and by a remarkable array of photographs documenting the phenomenal damage this not so perfect storm wreaked The consummate storyteller of Great Lakes lore Michael Schumacher at long last brings this violent storm to terrifying life from its first stirrings through its slow mounting destructive fury to its profound aftereffects many still felt to this day **Black**

November Andrew Kantar,2006-09-28 Michigan s storms of November are famous in song lore and legend and have taken a tragic toll breaking the hulls of many ships and sending them to cold dark and silent graves on the bottoms of the Great Lakes On November 18 1958 when the limestone carrier Carl D Bradley broke up during a raging storm on Lake Michigan it became the largest ship in Great Lakes history to vanish beneath storm tossed waves Along with the Bradley thirty three crew members perished Most of the casualties hailed from the little harbor town of Rogers City Michigan a community that was stung with grief when in an instant twenty three women became widows and fifty three children were left fatherless Nevertheless this is also a story of survival as it recounts the tale of two of the ship s crew whose fifteen hour ordeal on a life raft in gale force winds and 25 foot waves is a remarkable story of endurance and tenacity Written in a style that is equally appealing to young adults and adult readers Black November is a tale of adventure courage heroism and tragedy Kantar the author of 29 Missing a book about the loss of the great lakes freighter the Edmund Fitzgerald has once again crafted a dramatic narrative that is both informative and compelling Although the Carl D Bradley has been called the ship that time forgot Black November recalls that tragic day nearly fifty years ago and is a moving tribute to the ship and its crew **Rip**

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Mark McLaughlin, 2021-10-27 Weather or Not God is in Control is a book like no other that you have ever read Weather or Not draws you in to the weather and natural phenomenon with scientific descriptions of what causes natural disasters and then uses various biblical stories of how Jesus His disciples and followers even the apostle Paul and Old Testament prophets like Elijah and Elisha were affected by weather Weather or Not shows us how even though we see or endure chaos of events God is still in control Grab some coffee or tea sit back and enjoy reading Pray to see how God will work and show you His sovereignty His love and protection

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