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Rooting for the Home Team Daniel A. Nathan, 2013-05-01

Rooting for the Home Team examines how various American communities create and maintain a sense of collective identity through sports Looking at large cities such as Chicago Baltimore and Los Angeles as well as small rural towns suburbs and college towns the contributors consider the idea that rooting for local athletes and home teams often symbolizes a community's preferred understanding of itself and that doing so is an expression of connectedness public pride and pleasure and personal identity Some of the wide ranging essays point out that financial interests also play a significant role in encouraging fan bases and modern media have made every seasonal sport into yearlong obsessions Celebrities show up for big games politicians throw out first pitches and taxpayers pay plenty for new stadiums and arenas The essays in Rooting for the Home Team cover a range of professional and amateur athletics including teams in basketball football baseball and even the phenomenon of no glove softball Contributors are Amy Bass Susan Cahn Mark Dyreson Michael Ezra Elliott J Gorn Christopher Lamberti Allison Lauterbach Catherine M Lewis Shelley Lucas Daniel A Nathan Michael Oriard Carlo Rotella Jaime Schultz Mike Tanier David K Wiggins and David W Zang

Empowering A Legacy Muncie Power Products, 2017-03-08

The chronicle of Hamer Shafer's rise from humble beginnings to navigate Muncie Power to a leader in the industry is the story of America In these pages the reader will find a celebration of the empowering values of an extraordinary man whose service above self has left a legacy to his community and Muncie Power that will endure for future generations to come The Rev Dr Ronald L Naylor The story of Muncie Power Products and the people who built it is an affirmation of American opportunity smart work and civic generosity From its founding in 1935 to the present the company and its leaders have been consistently dedicated to achieving excellence and exemplifying ethical values The translation of these values into philanthropy has left a unique legacy to Muncie and Indiana This book carefully researched and documented tells the story in an engaging manner which will both motivate and inspire Stefan Anderson Retired Chairman and CEO First Merchants Corp Keywords Hamer Shafer Biography Muncie Power Products Muncie IN Phyllis Shafer Shafer Leadership Academy Shafer Tower Ball State University Shafer Carillon Power Take offs

Magic Jamie Sutcliffe, 2021-12-14 The first accessible reader on magic's generative relationship with contemporary art practice From the hexing of presidents to a renewed interest in herbalism and atavistic forms of self care magic has furnished the contemporary imagination with mysterious and often disorienting bodies of arcane thought and practice This volume brings together writings by artists magicians historians and theorists that illuminate the vibrant correspondences animating contemporary art's varied encounters with magical culture inspiring a reconsideration of the relationship between the symbolic and the pragmatic Dispensing with simple narratives of reenchantment Magic illustrates the intricate ways in which we have to some extent always been captivated by the allure of the numinous It demonstrates how magical culture's tendencies toward secrecy occlusion and encryption might provide

contemporary artists with strategies of remedial communality a renewed faith in the invocational power of personal testimony and a poetics of practice that could boldly question our political circumstances from the crisis of climate collapse to the strictures of socially sanctioned techniques of medical and psychiatric care Tracing its various emergences through the shadows of modernity the circuitries of ritual media and declarations of psychic self defence Magic deciphers the evolution of a magical critical thinking that productively complicates contradicts and expands the boundaries of our increasingly weird present

Hillbilly Highway Max Fraser, 2025-02-25 The best book to explain the world J D Vance came from is Max Fraser's Hillbilly Highway Jessica Wilkerson author of To Live Here You Have to Fight How Women Led Appalachian Movements for Social Justice Over the first two thirds of the twentieth century as many as eight million whites left the economically depressed southern countryside and migrated to the booming factory towns and cities of the industrial Midwest in search of work The hillbilly highway was one of the largest internal relocations of poor and working people in American history yet it has largely escaped close study by historians In Hillbilly Highway Max Fraser recovers the long overlooked story of this massive demographic event and reveals how it has profoundly influenced American history and culture from the modern industrial labor movement and the postwar urban crisis to the rise of today's white working class conservatives The book draws on a diverse range of sources from government reports industry archives and union records to novels memoirs oral histories and country music to narrate the distinctive class experience that unfolded across the Transappalachian migration during these critical decades As the migration became a terrain of both social advancement and marginalization it knit together white working class communities across the Upper South and the Midwest bringing into being a new cultural region that remains a contested battleground in American politics to the present The compelling story of an important and neglected chapter in American history Hillbilly Highway upends conventional wisdom about the enduring political and cultural consequences of the great migration of white southerners in the twentieth century

Marketplace of the Gods Larry Witham, 2010-05-05 Two centuries after Adam Smith illuminated the workings of the marketplace a new movement among economists and social scientists is expanding his insights into a groundbreaking economics of religion Using cutting edge ideas from the behavioral sciences and a deep knowledge of religious history this new approach is making sense not only of past beliefs but of religion today In Marketplace of the Gods award winning journalist Larry Witham tells the inside story of this expanding economic approach to religion the puzzles it tries to solve the controversies it has stirred and the people who are making it happen He shows that the economic approach while evoking images of stock markets or accounting ledgers actually begins with a simple idea about human beings as rational actors judging costs and benefits in life Every life has limits so human experience is a series of trade offs balancing resources to make choices for the best possible benefits As the economics of religion shows this model can be applied to the rich story of the human race and its gods Beginning with the individual the choices in religion shape households groups movements and entire religious economies of nations On the one

hand this mixing of the profane and the sacred the economic and the religious is an exciting exchange of ideas between economics sociology psychology history and theology On the other it has spurred a lively protest Indeed for some the economic approach seems to transform our good angels into grubby consumers As Witham shows however the economic approach to religion has insights for everyone believers and skeptics alike He illuminates this approach in a volume rich with ideas history contemporary events and the insights of some of our sharpest modern day thinkers

Muncie Murder & Mayhem Douglas Walker, Keith Roysdon, 2018-05-07 The authors of *Wicked Muncie* tell the city's lurid history in the true stories of its most infamous criminals and the lawmen who brought them down Muncie epitomizes the small town America of squeaky clean 1950s sitcoms but its wholesome veneer conceals a violent past Public scandals and personal tragedy dogged the long notorious life of Dr Jules LaDuron Baseball ace Obie McCracken met a tragic and violent end after joining the police force A mother's love could not stop James Hedges from committing murder The paranoid delusions of Leonard Redden hounded him until one day he carried a shotgun into a quiet classroom Detectives Melvin Miller and Ambrose Settles chased a murderer across county lines in pursuit of justice And newsman George Dale's showdown with the Klan prepared him for the political fight of his life Douglas Walker and Keith Roysdon authors of *Wicked Muncie* introduce a new cast of characters from the city's notorious past Includes photos

Sacred Wells Gary R. Varner, 2009 *Sacred Wells* is an in depth study of springs wells and waters that have been venerated from California to Cornwall Russia to Australia Tales of faeries black hounds hauntings and miraculous cures are explored Many of these sites are still locations for religious festivals and ritual unchanging for hundreds of years The book is illustrated with photos taken by the author

The People's Network Robert MacDougall, 2013-11-25 The Bell System dominated telecommunications in the United States and Canada for most of the twentieth century but its monopoly was not inevitable In the decades around 1900 ordinary citizens farmers doctors small town entrepreneurs established tens of thousands of independent telephone systems stringing their own wires to bring this new technology to the people Managed by opportunists and idealists alike these small businesses were motivated not only by profit but also by the promise of open communication as a weapon against monopoly capital and for protection of regional autonomy As the Bell empire grew independents fought fiercely to retain control of their local networks and companies a struggle with an emerging corporate giant that has been almost entirely forgotten The People's Network reconstructs the story of the telephone's contentious beginnings exploring the interplay of political economy business strategy and social practice in the creation of modern North American telecommunications Drawing from government documents in the United States and Canada independent telephone journals and publications and the archives of regional Bell operating companies and their rivals Robert MacDougall locates the national debates over the meaning use and organization of the telephone industry as a turning point in the history of information networks The competing businesses represented dueling political philosophies regional versus national identity and local versus centralized power Although independent telephone companies

did not win their fight with big business they fundamentally changed the way telecommunications were conceived

Poverty Knowledge Alice O'Connor, 2024-11-01 Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare Poverty Knowledge gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O'Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O'Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation's leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O'Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field's original aims

Hoosier Schools William J. Reese, 1998 School reform has been a preoccupation of Americans since the 1980s Demands by parents reformers and politicians have included a return to basics a longer school year accountability through state wide testing more effective vocational training and workforce preparation for a more global technological economy

All Faithful People Theodore Caplow, Howard M. Bahr, Bruce A. Chadwick, Dwight W. Hoover, 1983-10-17 *All Faithful People* was first published in 1983 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions In 1924 Robert and Helen Lynd went to Middletown Muncie Indiana to study American institutions and values The results of their work are the classic studies *Middletown 1929* and *Middletown in Transition 1937* In the late 1970s a team of social scientists returned to Middletown to gauge the changes that have taken place in the fifty years since the Lynds' first visit The Middletown III Project by replicating the earlier work in some cases by using the same questions provides an unprecedented portrait of a small American town as it adapts to changing times Its first report *Middletown Families* was published by Minnesota in 1982 This book explores the role of religion in the life of Middletown Using the Lynds' magnificent cache of empirical data as a base social scientists on the Middletown III Project attempted to gauge how religious beliefs and

practices have changed For the most part their findings show that the current perception of a trend toward a more secular society is not true In Middletown religion seems to be more important than ever All Faithful People also covers the history of Middletown s churches the differences between the town s Protestants and Catholics religious participation among young people and the role in Middletown life of private devotions and public rituals In conclusion the authors of All Faithful People evaluate Middletown as a representative community They attempt to explain the myth of the death of organized religion and briefly compare religion in America to religion in other Western countries Fifty years after the Lynds first made Middletown famous a team of social scientists returned to find out how American values have changed This their second report focuses on religion What does religion mean to Middletown today Has America become a secular society Those are some of the questions discussed in All Faithful People

Normality Peter Cryle,Elizabeth Stephens,2017-12-01 The concept of normal is so familiar that it can be hard to imagine contemporary life without it Yet the term entered everyday speech only in the mid twentieth century Before that it was solely a scientific term used primarily in medicine to refer to a general state of health and the orderly function of organs But beginning in the middle of the twentieth century normal broke out of scientific usage becoming less precise and coming to mean a balanced condition to be maintained and an ideal to be achieved In Normality Peter Cryle and Elizabeth Stephens offer an intellectual and cultural history of what it means to be normal They explore the history of how communities settle on any one definition of the norm along the way analyzing a fascinating series of case studies in fields as remote as anatomy statistics criminal anthropology sociology and eugenics Cryle and Stephens argue that since the idea of normality is so central to contemporary disability gender race and sexuality studies scholars in these fields must first have a better understanding of the context for normality This pioneering book moves beyond binaries to explore for the first time what it does and doesn t mean to be normal

Holstein-Friesian Herd-book Holstein-Friesian Association of America,1909

Merchant Vessels of the United States ,1989

The Devil's Dominion Richard Godbeer,1992 The Devil s Dominion examines the use of folk magic by ordinary men and women in early New England The book describes in vivid detail the magical techniques used by settlers and the assumptions which underlaid them Godbeer argues that layfolk were generally far less consistent in their beliefs and actions than their ministers would have liked even church members sometimes turned to magic The Devil s Dominion reveals that the relationship between magical and religious belief was complex and ambivalent some members of the community rejected magic altogether but others did not Godbeer argues that the controversy surrounding astrological prediction in early New England paralleled clerical condemnation of magical practice and that the different perspectives on witchcraft engendered by magical tradition and Puritan doctrine often caused confusion and disagreement when New Englanders sought legal punishment of witches

Why the Magic Matters Alexis Franzese,Jill Peterfeso,2025-09-04 As education entertainment or edutainment as Walt called it Disney offers its consumers and guests with a wealth of opportunities for learning In Why the Magic Matters top Disney scholars and teachers unpack

what why and how Disney maintains its overwhelming cultural significance in the global entertainment industry Broken into four parts Magic and Strategy Authenticity and Simulation Nostalgia and Innovation and Leisure and Labor the book offers a framework that juxtaposes ideas found in Disney products properties and experiences From art film and television history to Indigenous disability and religious studies each chapter contextualizes Disney within a greater cultural landscape Students teachers and fans will gain insights on what Disney can teach us about pop culture and fresh perspectives on why the magic really does matter

The Ancient Magick of Trees Gregory Michael Brewer, 2019-10-08 A Comprehensive Field Guide to Over 100 Trees and Their Magickal and Medicinal Uses This unique illustrated resource helps you identify more than one hundred common trees across North America and Europe and discover their medicinal and magickal properties Gregory Michael Brewer provides detailed information about the mythology and symbolism of trees from around the world along with an abundance of exercises and meditations suitable for Pagans of all skill levels and traditions Featuring over two hundred illustrations this book is the only one you ll need while studying trees Whether you re seeking the scientific characteristics of a particular species or the folk traditions and remedies associated with it this is a must have guide for those who want to enhance their magickal practice and their understanding of our relationship with trees **The Delineator** ,1906

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