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wonders of the world An exaggeration but one she enjoyed thinking of **The Madame Curie Complex** Julie Des Jardins,2010-03-01 The historian and author of Lillian Gilbreth examines the Great Man myth of science with profiles of women scientists from Marie Curie to Jane Goodall Why is science still considered to be predominantly male profession In The Madame Curie Complex Julie Des Jardin dismantles the myth of the lone male genius reframing the history of science with revelations about women s substantial contributions to the field She explores the lives of some of the most famous female scientists including Jane Goodall the eminent primatologist Rosalind Franklin the chemist whose work anticipated the discovery of DNA s structure Rosalyn Yalow the Nobel Prize winning physicist and of course Marie Curie the Nobel Prize winning pioneer whose towering mythical status has both empowered and stigmatized future generations of women considering a life in science With lively anecdotes and vivid detail The Madame Curie Complex reveals how women scientists have changed the course of science and the role of the scientist throughout the twentieth century They often asked different questions used different methods and came up with different groundbreaking explanations for phenomena in the natural world *Most of 14th Street Is Gone* J. Samuel Walker,2018-03-01 Left behind were hundreds of burned out buildings whole blocks that looked as though they had been bombed into oblivion These words written by the Washington Post s Leonard Downie Jr do not describe a war zone but rather the nation s capital reeling in the wake of the riots of April 1968 In the devastating aftermath of Martin Luther King s assassination a community already plagued by poor living conditions unfair policing and segregation broke into chaos These riots brought well documented tragedy and heartbreak not only among the families of those who lost their lives but also among those who lost their homes possessions jobs and businesses There was anger fear and anxiety throughout the city of Washington DC from the White House to the residential neighborhoods of the capital There was an excruciating dilemma for President Lyndon Johnson He was outraged by the violence in the streets but he also keenly aware that African American citizens who joined the riots had legitimate grievances that his civil rights initiatives did little to address J Samuel Walker s *Most of 14th Street is Gone* takes an in depth look at the causes and consequences of the Washington DC riots of 1968 It shows the conditions that existed in Washington DC s low income neighborhoods setting the stage for the disorders that began after King s murder It also traces the growing fears produced by the outbreaks of serious riots in many cities during the mid 1960s The centerpiece of the book is a detailed account of the riots that raged in Washington DC from the perspectives of rioters victims law enforcement officials soldiers and government leaders The destruction was so extensive that parts of the city were described as smoldering ruins block after block Walker analyzes the reasons for the riots and the lessons that authorities drew from them He also provides an overview of the struggle that the city of Washington DC faced in recovering from the effects of the 1968 disorders Finally he considers why serious riots have been so rare in Washington DC and other cities since 1968 Walker s timely and sensitive examination of a community a city and a country rocked by racial tension violence and frustration speaks not only to this nation s past but to

its present

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Welfare Racism Kenneth J. Neubeck, Noel A. Cazenave, 2002-09-11 Welfare Racism analyzes the impact of racism on US welfare policy Through historical and present day analysis the authors show how race based attitudes policy making and administrative policies have long had a negative impact on public assistance programs The book adds an important and controversial voice to the current welfare debates surrounding the recent legislation that abolished the AFDC

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rights was a scattered meager movement until the beginning of the Second World War. Minority group members were segregated, intimidated, poverty ridden, and undernourished, and their struggle suffered from these weaknesses. This situation changed to an unprecedented extent during the years between 1945 and 1953. Under President Harry S. Truman, the executive branch of the federal government listened to minority groups as never before and often responded to their entreaties and pressures. Civil rights victories were won in the courts. Educational levels rose, and employment opportunities increased. Legal segregation began to crumble, and the campaign for better housing inched forward. Alliances were forged among racial minorities. Jews organized labor and political and religious liberals. Sizeable elements among the minority group ranks developed a modicum of economic power and political influence for the first time during the Truman administration. This rudimentary power was among the bases for civil rights and racial developments after 1953. Although the civil rights story of the Truman administration is one relating mainly to blacks, this study deals with other minority groups including Indians, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Japanese, and Chinese Americans, and Jews. Based on extensive research in primary source materials, it is a balanced, in-depth analysis of the power of minorities in eliciting change. It is a valuable addition to the study of social as well as political history.

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