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**Madison, Connecticut in the Twentieth Century** Charlotte L. Evarts Memorial Archives, Madison Historical Society, 1998-09 Throughout the 20th century Madison progressed slowly from a rural economy to one based on seasonal residents and then to that of a largely residential community The development along the shoreline that marked the first 50 years of the century eventually spread inland to the rest of Madison From 1 500 residents in 1900 the population swelled to a suburban community of over 16 000 This book is a photographic journey of this growing town which changed significantly following the completion of the Connecticut Turnpike Images document commercial establishments the 1938 hurricane the Field Company the Future Farmers Fair and the construction of the Connecticut Turnpike

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and businesses that are immaculately restored architectural gems whose styles include Gothic Revival Queen Anne and Second Empire To stroll along the streets here past the Honolulu House home to the Marshall Historical Society and a paeon to a 19th century judge s passion for the tropics toward the National House an old stagecoach inn dating back to the 1840s and now a thriving bed and breakfast is to appreciate the homage to the past that has kept this jewel of a town a major travel destination for those who honor history History comes alive to those dining at Winn Schuler s the oldest restaurant in the state and a mainstay in downtown Marshall since the beginning of the 20th century In Marshall it is easy to step back in time and enjoy all that life had to offer to travelers of a different era Devil's Lake, Wisconsin and the Civilian Conservation

Corps Robert J. Moore,2011-06-07 Thousands of young men embarked on the adventure of a lifetime when they joined the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Great Depression Service at Wisconsin s popular state park offered notoriety absent at most camp assignments While most of the CCC work around the country was in remote forests and farmlands at Devil s Lake tourists could view CCC project activity each day forging that labor into an essential part of the park experience Historian Robert J Moore interviews veterans and mines the archives to preserve this legacy so that the gasps of wonder at nature s marvels remain mixed with respect for the men who helped bring them forth The Fight for the Yazoo, August 1862-July 1864 Myron J. Smith, Jr.,2014-01-10 Following the loss of the CSS Arkansas in early August 1862 Union and Confederate eyes turned to the Yazoo River which formed the developing northern flank for the South s fortress at Vicksburg Mississippi For much of the next year Federal efforts to capture the citadel focused on possession of that stream Huge battles and mighty expeditions were launched Chickasaw Bayou Yazoo Pass Steele s Bayou from that direction but the city guarded by stout defenses swamps and motivated defenders could not be turned Finally Union troops ran down the Mississippi and came up from the south and the river defenses and the bastion itself were taken from the east From July 1863 to August 1864 sporadic Confederate resistance necessitated continued Federal attention This book recounts the whole story **Classical Architecture and Monuments of Washington, D.C.** Michael Curtis,2011-07-06 A look at the statues monuments and buildings of the classically designed capital city from the National Mall to Colonial Alexandria Classical design formed our nation s capital The soaring Washington Monument the columns of the Lincoln Memorial and the spectacular dome of the Capitol Building speak to the founders comprehensive vision of our federal city Learn about the L

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her new book are among the most memorable of Mississippi's vanished antebellum and Victorian mansions. The list ranges from the oldest house in the Natchez region lost in a 1966 fire to a Reconstruction era home that found new life as a school for freed slaves. From two Gulf Coast landmarks both lost to Hurricane Katrina to the mysteriously misplaced facades of Hernando's White House and Columbus's Flynnwood, these homes mark high points in the broad sweep of Mississippi history and the state's architectural legacy. Miller tells the stories of these homes through accounts from the families who built and maintained them. These structures run the stylistic gamut from Greek revival to Second Empire and their owners include everyone from Revolutionary era soldiers to governors and scoundrels. Hoosier Beer Bob Ostrander, Derrick

Morris, 2011-07-22 Crack open a bottle of Champagne Velvet and dive into the first complete history of brewing in Indiana where the beer history is as old as the state itself. More than three hundred breweries have churned out the good stuff for thirsty Hoosiers and this city by city guide gives readers a sample of every spot allowing time to savor the flavor while sharing the hidden aspects like the brave and hearty brewers who assisted the Underground Railroad and survived Prohibition. The unmistakable Hoosier personality and spirit shine in the classic labels and advertisements many of which are displayed here in vibrant color. Join Indiana beer enthusiasts Bob Ostrander and Derrick Morris of [hoosierbeerstory.com](http://hoosierbeerstory.com) on a pub crawl through this state's proud beer history. **Woody's Last Laugh** James Christopher Haney, 2021-11-26

When I was appointed Co chair of the U S Fish and Wildlife Service team charged with preparing a preliminary recovery plan for the Ivory billed Woodpecker I had naive notions about the work ahead. Dr Haney's book would have been an immense help in navigating the many strange behaviors misconceptions and bitter disagreements that ensued. **Woody's Last Laugh** reveals that I too fell to faulty thinking about the Ivory bill and the question of its continued existence or extinction. I highly recommend this book for anyone involved in endangered species recovery as a way to avoid the many cognitive biases that we all face. Jon Andrew Co chair of Ivory billed Woodpecker Recovery Team retired. **Woody's Last Laugh** explores a simmering controversy amid scientists conservationists birders and the media the supposed extinction of American ivory billed woodpecker. Among the first to identify rampant mental errors inside conservation and environmental professions the book identifies 53 distinct kinds of cognitive blunders psychological biases and logical fallacies on both sides of the woodpecker controversy. Few species have ever provoked such social rancor. Why are rumors of its persistence so prevalent unlike other near or recently extinct animals? Why are we so bad mannered with each other about a mere bird? How is it that we cannot agree even on whether a mere bird is alive or dead? **Woody's Last Laugh** uncovers why such mysteries so mess with our heads. By exploring uncharted borders between conservation and mental perception new ways of evaluating truth and accuracy are opened to everyone. Author Dr J Christopher Haney is a biologist conservation scientist and lifelong birder. For 12 years he was Chief Scientist at Defenders of Wildlife. In 2010 following the Deepwater Horizon oil blowout the U S Fish Wildlife Service invited him to lead the largest pelagic study of marine birds ever conducted in the Gulf of Mexico. Since 2013 he has

been president of Terra Mar Applied Sciences an independent public interest conservation research firm which he founded If there is one lesson Dr Haney hopes his book delivers it is to not overvalue our thinking skills Human reason is fallible even among scientists and technical experts To improve our essential relationship with nature conservation practices will need to devote as much attention to the unbridled thoughts as the unswerving sentiments Dead or alive however the ivory bill got the last laugh on us all

**Alton** Cheryl Eichar Jett,2009 The river bend near the confluence of three great rivers the Mississippi Missouri and Illinois was founded by Rufus Easton between 1814 and 1818 for land development and a ferry service between Illinois and St Louis Named for one of Easton s sons Alton developed into a bustling river town In 1837 Alton s economy was hurt by financial panic and its reputation blotted by the murder of abolitionist newspaper publisher Elijah Lovejoy But by the 1850s Alton had caught railroad fever which along with plentiful natural resources fueled its growth as a manufacturing city Fortunes were made and by the 20th century Alton boasted fine churches schools and millionaires mansions On the other end of the social scale lived the workers in their neighborhoods The river the railroad and the diverse people they brought to the river bend shaped Alton s history and culture

**Lexington** Sharon Ritenour Stevens,Alice Trump Williams,2009 Lexington the seat for Rockbridge County is situated in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley within minutes of the Blue Ridge Mountains Main Street is part of Route 11 the Valley Pike Great Road and the architecture downtown looks much as it did in the 19th century Lexington is home to Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute It is also the final resting place for Thomas Stonewall Jackson and Robert E Lee as well as their horses Within a few blocks one visits the Stonewall Jackson House Lee Chapel Museum the VMI Museum and the George C Marshall Library Museum

**Machine Guns in Narragansett Bay** Christian M. McBurney,2023-07-10 During World War I and World War II Rhode Island was dotted with coastal forts filled with large caliber guns Yet they were never fired in anger By contrast from 1929 to 1933 during Prohibition U S Coast Guard vessels frequently fired machine guns at rumrunners in Narragansett Bay Machine gun fire killed three rumrunners and wounded another on the notorious Black Duck Despite the incident drawing national protests the carnage continued The Coast Guard fired machine guns at dozens more rumrunners in Rhode Island waters killing another man severely wounding two others and causing several boats to explode or sink Join author and historian Christian McBurney as he explores the use of excessive force in Narragansett Bay and other Rhode Island waters

**Paul Bunyan in Michigan** Jon C. Stott,2021-04-13 Gathers the oral traditions of the loggers who settled Michigan s Upper Peninsula Stott preserves the tall tales for generations to come Grandpa Shorter s Seven Michigan Authors to Put in Your Beach Bag This Summer The loggers who settled Michigan s Upper Peninsula whiled away winter evenings with tales of extreme weather strange geography legendary beasts and improbable feats One mythic figure strode confidently from one story to the next his legend growing with each retelling Soon Paul Bunyan began to appear in newspapers magazines books and even a Walt Disney cartoon In this first collection since 1946 set exclusively in the UP author Jon C Stott recaptures the oral tradition that

cast Bunyan's shadow across the national imagination. Relive the winter of the blue snow and cross paths with familiar companions like Babe and Johnny Inkslinger as well as odd creatures like the hodag and the agropelter. *Ten Dollars to Hate* Patricia Bernstein, 2018-11-02 *Ten Dollars to Hate* tells the story of the massive Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s by far the most successful incarnation since its inception in the ashes of the Civil War and the first prosecutor in the nation to successfully convict and jail Klan members. Dan Moody a twenty nine year old Texas district attorney demonstrated that Klansmen could be punished for taking the law into their own hands. Bernstein's offering is a must read for those interested in Texas history and for those seeking to better understand the tenor of our own times. Southwestern Historical Quarterly Bernstein has done Texas and the country a favor by documenting Moody's bravado and vanquishing of the Klan. Corpus Christi Caller Times Best Bike Rides San Francisco Wayne D. Cottrell, 2013-02-05 Written for cyclists of all stripes Best Bike Rides books offer a diverse array of scenic tours in and around some of America's largest urban destinations. Road rides rail trails bike paths and single track mountain bike rides all get included. Most rides are in the 5 to 30 mile range allowing for great afternoon outings and family adventures. Each book features 35-40 rides with color photos maps and point by point miles and directions. **Legacy of a Southern Lady:** Ann Ratliff Russell, 2018-05-19 Anna Calhoun Clemson was John C. Calhoun's favorite child. After reading Ann Russell's biography based on Anna's letters one finds it easy to understand why. The product of a famous family and an exceptional woman Anna was also as Russell ably demonstrates very much a southern lady. Her story her life's journey as Calhoun told his daughter her life would be gives us a glimpse of an important southern family of southern womanhood of heartbreak and difficulty of a nation torn apart by sectional conflict. Like Mary Chesnut's famous diary Anna's letters the crux of Russell's study provide us with a rich detailed picture of southern life both personal and public. **A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn** James Madison DeWolf, 2017-05-25 In spring 1876 a physician named James Madison DeWolf accepted the assignment of contract surgeon for the Seventh Cavalry becoming one of three surgeons who accompanied Custer's battalion at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Killed in the early stages of the battle he might easily have become a mere footnote in the many chronicles of this epic campaign but he left behind an eyewitness account in his diary and correspondence. *A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn* is the first annotated edition of these rare accounts since 1958 and the most complete treatment to date. While researchers have known of DeWolf's diary for many years few details have surfaced about the man himself. In *A Surgeon with Custer at the Little Big Horn* Todd E. Harburn bridges this gap providing a detailed biography of DeWolf as well as extensive editorial insight into his writings. As one of the most highly educated men who traveled with Custer the surgeon was well equipped to compose articulate descriptions of the 1876 campaign against the Indians a fateful journey that began for him at Fort Lincoln Dakota Territory and ended on the battlefield in eastern Montana Territory. In letters to his beloved wife Fannie and in diary entries reproduced in this volume exactly as he wrote them DeWolf describes the terrain weather conditions and medical needs that

he and his companions encountered along the way After DeWolf s death his colleague Dr Henry Porter who survived the conflict retrieved his diary and sent it to DeWolf s widow Later the DeWolf family donated it to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument Now available in this accessible and fully annotated format the diary along with the DeWolf s personal correspondence serves as a unique primary resource for information about the Little Big Horn campaign and medical practices on the western frontier Hanford Robin Michael Roberts,2007 Hanford in the south San Joaquin Valley near the junction of the San Joaquin and Kings Rivers has grown from its origin as a railroad stop to a modern city and business center while maintaining its agricultural tradition through ranches dairy farms vineyards and other crops Created by the Southern Pacific Railroad and named for paymaster James Madison Hanford the town was incorporated in 1891 and named the seat of Kings County two years later With a penchant for preservation and an appreciation for history Hanford s residents enjoy living in one of California s true hidden gems **Bridges of Portland** Ray Bottenberg,2007 Portland is an inland port city that rose to importance in the mid 19th century as a major shipping point for the Pacific Northwest s wheat lumber and other commodities The Columbia and Willamette Rivers enabled seagoing vessels to reach the port but they also presented obstacles to local travel and commerce Willamette River ferry service was available by 1853 but Portlanders had to wait until 1887 for a bridge The first was the Morrison Bridge followed by the Steel Bridge in 1888 the Madison Bridge was in 1891 and the Burnside Bridge in 1894 These bridges helped Portland grow from 17 600 residents in 1880 to 90 000 in 1900 Many more bridges were added as Portland grew during the 20th century and well known bridge engineers Ralph Modjeski J A L Waddell Gustav Lindenthal David Steinman and Joseph Strauss each contributed to Portland s world class collection of bridges



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