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Another Look at the Great Depression

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## **Pennys Worth Of Minced Ham Another Look At The Great Depression:**

*A Penny's Worth of Minced Ham* Robert J. Hastings, 1986 The author grew up in Marion Illinois entering the first grade in 1930 the start of the Great Depression This book which recalls memorable episodes in Hastings youth is a sequel to his popular *Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk* to be reissued in paperback simultaneously with this book [The Great Depression in Literature for Youth](#) Rebecca L. Berg, 2004-11-17 No area of the United States was untouched by the Great Depression but the severity in which people experienced those significant years depended in large part on where in the nation they lived While dust choked the life out of Americans in the plains apples grew in abundance in the Northwest Unemployment driven poverty robbed urban dwellers of hearth and home while Upper plains farm women traded eggs and chickens like money This bibliography describes the youth literature and relevant resources written about the Great Depression all categorized by geographical location Students educators historians and writers can use this book to find literature specific to their state or region gaining a greater understanding of what the Great Depression was like in their locale The Great Depression was a pivotal period in our nation's history This annotated bibliography guides readers to biographies oral histories memoirs and recollections photograph collections fiction and nonfiction books picture books international resources and other reference sources The Works Progress Administration WPA state guides are included as well as literature about the federal theater arts and music projects A comprehensive listing of museums and state historical societies complement this reference For readers interested in learning about the Great Depression this is a must have resource **A Nickel's Worth of Skim Milk** Robert J. Hastings, 1986 Told from the point of view of a young boy this account shows how a family faced the 1930s head on and lived to tell the story It is the story of growing up in southern Illinois specifically the Marion area during the Great Depression But when it was first published in 1972 the book proved to be more than one writer's memories of depression era southern Illinois People started writing me from all over the country Hastings notes And all said much the same You were writing about my family as much as your own That's how I remember the 1930s too As he proves time and again in this book Hastings is a natural storyteller who can touch upon the detail that makes the tale both poignant and universal He brings to life a period that marked every man woman and child who lived through it even as that national experience fades into the past

*All Anybody Ever Wanted of Me was to Work* Edith Bradley Rendleman, 1996 From *All Anybody Ever Wanted of Me Was to Work* Starting around 1950 people stopped raising chickens milking cows and raising hogs They just buy it at the store ready to eat A lot buy a steer and have it processed in Dongola and put it in their freezer What a difference Girls have got it so easy now They don't even know what it was like to start out And I guess my mother's life when she started out was as hard again as mine because they had to make everything by hand I don't know if it could get any easier for these girls But they don't know what it was like and they never will Everything is packaged All you do is go to the store and buy you a package and cook it Automatic washers and dryers I'm glad they don't have to work like I did Very glad Edith Bradley Rendleman's

story of her life in southern Illinois is remarkable in many ways Recalling the first half of the twentieth century in great detail she vividly cites vignettes from her childhood as her family moved from farm to farm until settling in 1909 in the Mississippi bottoms of Wolf Lake She recounts the lives and times of her family and neighbors during an era gone forever Remarkable for the vivid details that evoke the past Rendleman s account is rare in another respect memoirs of the time usually written by people from elite or urban families often reek of nostalgia But Rendleman s memoir differs from the norm Born poor in rural southern Illinois she tells an unvarnished tale of what it was really like growing up on a tenant farm early this century

*The Civilian Conservation Corps in Southern Illinois, 1933-1942* Kay Rippelmeyer,2015-03-03 This book details the Depression era history behind the simultaneous creations of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois where enrollees at twenty six camps worked on soil and forest conservation projects A camp compendium provides photographs the work history and company rosters of each camp Fluorspar Mining Herbert K. Russell,2019-01-03 Winner ISHS Best of Illinois History Award 2019 This first ever pictorial record of the people and methods of the Illinois Kentucky Fluorspar District from the 1900s to the 1990s covers early and modern means of extracting hoisting processing and transporting the mineral from mine mouth to end user Nearly one hundred images carefully selected by author Herbert K Russell show early pick and shovel extraction and open flame lighting as well as primitive drilling methods and transportation by barrels buckets barges mule teams and trams in addition to the use of modern equipment and sophisticated refinement procedures such as froth flotation Russell also provides an overview of the many industrial uses of fluorspar from metal work by ancient Romans to the processing of uranium by scientists seeking to perfect the atomic bomb Preserving what is known about the industry by miners managers and museums this detailed and fascinating pictorial history looks both above and below ground at fluorspar mining **Land of Big Rivers** M. J. Morgan,2010-07-06 Drawing on research from a variety of academic fields such as archaeology history botany ecology and physical science M J Morgan explores the intersection of people and the environment in early eighteenth century Illinois Country a stretch of fecund alluvial river plain along the Mississippi river Arguing against the traditional narrative that describes Illinois as an untouched wilderness until the influx of American settlers Morgan illustrates how the story began much earlier She focuses her study on early French and Indian communities and later on the British nestled within the tripartite environment of floodplain riverine cliffs and bluffs and open upland till plain prairie and examines the impact of these diverse groups of people on the ecological landscape By placing human lives within the natural setting of the period the abundant streams and creeks the prairies plants and wildlife she traces the environmental change that unfolded across almost a century She describes how it was a land in motion how the occupying peoples used extracted and extirpated its resources while simultaneously introducing new species and how the flux and flow of life mirrored the movement of the rivers Morgan emphasizes the importance of population sequences the relationship between the aboriginals and the Europeans the shared use of resources and the effects

of each on the habitat Land of Big Rivers is a unique many themed account of the big picture ecological change that occurred during the early history of the Illinois Country It is the first book to consider the environmental aspects of the Illinois Indian experience and to reconsider the role of the French and British in environmental change in the mid Mississippi Valley It engagingly recreates presettlement Illinois with a remarkable interdisciplinary approach and provides new details that will encourage understanding of the interaction between physical geography and the plants animals and people in the Illinois Country Furthermore it exhibits the importance of looking at the past in the context of environmental transformation which is especially relevant in light of today s global climate change

*America's Deadliest Twister* Geoff Partlow, 2014-07-25 Winner ISHS Certificate of Excellence 2015 Disaster relief as we know it did not exist when the deadliest tornado in U S history gouged a path from southeast Missouri through southern Illinois and into southwestern Indiana The tri state tornado of 1925 hugged the ground for 219 miles generated wind speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour and killed 695 people Drawing on survivor interviews public records and newspaper archives America s Deadliest Twister offers a detailed account of the storm but more important it describes life in the region at that time as well as the tornado s lasting cultural impact especially on southern Illinois Author Geoff Partlow follows the storm from town to town introducing us to the people most affected by the tornado including the African American population of southern Illinois Their narratives along with the stories of the heroes who led recovery efforts in the years following add a hometown perspective to the account of the storm itself In the discussion of the aftermath of the tornado Partlow examines the lasting social and economic scars in the area but he also looks at some of the technological firsts associated with this devastating tragedy Partlow shows how relief efforts in the region began to change the way people throughout the nation thought about disaster relief which led to the unified responses we are familiar with today

Colonial Ste. Genevieve Carl J. Ekberg, 2014-09-24 Dr Ekberg s masterwork on the old French town south of St Louis brings into sharp focus life in colonial America Ekberg has rendered a rich portrait of community life on the most fascinating of American frontiers the composite world of French Creoles and American Indians in the Mississippi Valley This is an important book and a good read to boot That s how Yale University s John Mack Faragher praised this book

**Kaskaskia** David MacDonald, Raine Waters, 2019-06-06 This first comprehensive account of the Illinois village of Kaskaskia covers more than two hundred years in the vast and compelling history of the state David MacDonald and Raine Waters explore Illinois s first capital in great detail from its foundation in 1703 to its destruction by the Mississippi River in the latter part of the nineteenth century as well as everything in between successes setbacks and the lives of the people who inhabited the space At the outset the Kaskaskia tribe along with Jesuit missionaries and French traders settled near the confluence of the Kaskaskia and Mississippi rivers about sixty miles south of modern day St Louis The town quickly became the largest French town and most prosperous settlement in the Illinois Country After French control ended Kaskaskia suffered under corrupt British and then inept American rule In the 1790s the town revived and became the territorial capital

and in 1818 it became the first state capital. Along the way Kaskaskia was beset by disasters: crop failures, earthquakes, tornadoes, floods, epidemics, and the loss of the capital city title to Vandalia. Likewise, human activity and industry eroded the river's banks, causing the river to change course and eventually wash away the settlement. All that remains of the state's first capital today is a village several miles from the original site. MacDonald and Waters focus on the town's growth, struggles, prosperity, decline, and obliteration, providing an overview of its domestic architecture to reveal how its residents lived. Debunking the notion of a folklore tradition about a curse on the town, the authors instead trace those stories to late nineteenth-century journalistic inventions. The result is a vibrant, heavily illustrated and highly readable history of Kaskaskia that sheds light on the entire early history of Illinois.

*Escape Betwixt Two Suns* Carol Pirtle, 2000. Although the northern Illinois chapters of the story of Susan Sukey Richardson's escape from slavery on the Underground Railroad are documented, the part played by southern Illinois in that historic episode has remained obscure. This book changes that by investigating the 1843 suit Andrew Borders lodged against William Hayes, charging his neighbor with helping slaves from the Borders estate escape to Galesburg. The author documents Hayes's involvement in the Illinois Underground Railroad through approximately two hundred letters received by Hayes from the early 1820s until his death in 1849. Many of these letters specifically corroborate his participation in the escape of slaves from the Borders estate. Letters written by Galesburg residents show that several prominent citizens of that community also assisted in the affair, proving that Knox College administrators and trustees were active in the Underground Railroad. The author also includes excerpts from the trial transcript from the 1844 civil case against Hayes, which was tried in Pinckneyville, Illinois. She researched newspaper accounts of the event, most notably those in the *Western Citizen* and the *Sparta Herald*. Records of the Covenanter Presbyterian church, of which Hayes was a member, provide partial explanations of Hayes's motives.

*Giant City State Park and the Civilian Conservation Corps* Kay Rippelmeyer, 2010-03-02. Many recognize Giant City State Park as one of the premier recreation spots in southern Illinois, with its unspoiled forests, glorious rock formations, and famous sandstone lodge. But few know the park's history or are aware of the remarkable men who struggled to build it. *Giant City State Park and the Civilian Conservation Corps: A History in Words and Pictures* provides the first in-depth portrait of the park's creation, drawing on rarely seen photos, local and national archival research, and interviews to present an intriguing chapter in Illinois history. Kay Rippelmeyer traces the geological history of the park, exploring the circumstances that led to the breathtaking scenery for which Giant City is so well known, and providing insightful background on the cultural history of the area surrounding the park. Rippelmeyer then outlines the effects of the Great Depression and the New Deal on southern Illinois, including relief efforts by the Civilian Conservation Corps, which began setting up camps at Giant City in 1933. The men of the CCC, most of them natives of southern and central Illinois, are brought to life through vividly detailed descriptive prose and hundreds of black and white photographs that lavishly illustrate life in the two camps at the park. This fascinating book not only documents the men's hard work from the

clearing of the first roads and building of stone bridges park shelters cabins and hiking and bridle trails to quarry work and the raising of the lodge's famous columns it also reveals the more personal side of life in the two camps at the park covering topics ranging from education sports and recreation to camp newspapers and even misbehavior and discipline Supplementing the photographs and narrative are engaging conversations with alumni and family members of the CCC which give readers a rich oral history of life at Giant City in the 1930s The book is further enhanced by maps rosters of enrollees and officers and a list of CCC camps in southern Illinois The culmination of three decades of research Giant City State Park and the Civilian Conservation Corps provides the most intimate history ever of the park and its people honoring one of Illinois's most unforgettable places and the men who built it      Southern Illinois Coal C. William Horrell, 1995 Features 78 vivid black and white photos that record the now disappearing heritage of the coal mining industry in southern Illinois Horrell 1918-1989 was instrumental in establishing the photography department at Southern Illinois University and his work resonates with both aesthetic and social commitment His son Jeffrey provides the foreword the text by Herbert K Russell profiles Horrell's career and gives background on the mining industry and the photos 12x11 5 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR      **Foothold on a Hillside** Charless Caraway, 1986 In a style reminiscent of the master storytellers of yore Charless Caraway recounts the story of his life as a man and a boy on small farms in Saline and Jackson counties particularly around Eldorado Makanda and Etherton Switch He makes no bones about the hardships of those old days first helping his father eke out a living from the land then scrambling for a living as a sharecropper and fruit picker as he scrimped and saved for the day when he and his young wife Bessie Mae Rowan Caraway could buy a piece of land of their own The one room school the general store the trips by wagon over roads that choked you in summer and swallowed you in winter the home that burned all are described in a matter of fact yet moving way Many of the locations buildings and people are represented in equally unromanticized photographs from the family's collection Some of the stories and photos recall the common disasters of the frontier drought flood and the tornado of 1925 It is clear from these stories that each aspect of life exacted a price but the Caraways paid that price without regret and rallied to go on their way Charless and his family and friends fill this book with courage strength and an unshakable faith in the value of human endeavor      **The Next New Madrid Earthquake** William Atkinson, 1989 Scientists who specialize in the study of Mississippi Valley earthquakes say that the region is overdue for a powerful tremor that will cause major damage and undoubtedly some casualties The inevitability of a future quake and the lack of preparation by both individuals and communities provided the impetus for this book Atkinson brings together applicable information from many disciplines history geology and seismology engineering zoology politics and community planning economics environmental science sociology and psychology and mental health to provide the most comprehensive perspective to date of the myriad impacts of a major earthquake on the Mississippi Valley Atkinson addresses such basic questions as What actually are earthquakes How do they occur Where are they likely to occur Can they

be predicted perhaps even prevented He also addresses those steps that individuals can take to improve their chances for survival both during and after an earthquake

The State of Southern Illinois Herbert K. Russell, 2012-03-16 In The State of Southern Illinois An Illustrated History Herbert K Russell offers fresh interpretations of a number of important aspects of Southern Illinois history Focusing on the area known as Egypt the region south of U S Route 50 from Salem south to Cairo he begins his book with the earliest geologic formations and follows Southern Illinois s history into the twenty first century The volume is richly illustrated with maps and photographs mostly in color that highlight the informative and straightforward text Perhaps most notable is the author s use of dozens of heretofore neglected sources to dispel the myth that Southern Illinois is merely an extension of Dixie He corrects the popular impressions that slavery was introduced by early settlers from the South and that a majority of Southern Illinoisans wished to secede Furthermore he presents the first in depth discussion of twelve pre Civil War free black communities located in the region He also identifies the roles coal mining labor violence gangsters and the media played in establishing the area s image He concludes optimistically unveiling a twenty first century Southern Illinois filled with myriad attractions and opportunities for citizens and tourists alike The State of Southern Illinois is the most accurate all encompassing volume of history on this unique area that often regards itself as a state within a state It offers an entirely new perspective on race relations provides insightful information on the cultural divide between north and south in Illinois and pays tribute to an often neglected and misunderstood region of this multidimensional state all against a stunning visual backdrop Superior Achievement from the Illinois State Historical Society 2013

**20 Day Trips in and around the Shawnee National Forest** Larry P. Mahan, Donna J. Mahan, 2013-04-15 One of the unique and most scenic treasures in the Midwest the Shawnee National Forest spans more than 279 000 acres deep in southern Illinois The natural beauty stunning vistas and diverse flora and fauna of this picturesque region invite exploration by all who love nature This easy to use guidebook highlights 20 exciting day or weekend trips within and near the Shawnee National Forest making it easy to take advantage of the forest s myriad opportunities for outdoor recreational activity Intended for those without extensive hiking or camping experience the guide provides all of the information necessary to safely and proficiently explore all the forest has to offer Entertaining narratives describe each journey in vivid detail offering advice on needed supplies pointing out shortcuts and spotlighting not to miss views Entries also include thorough directions GPS coordinates trail difficulty ratings landform descriptions exact distances between points and a list of available facilities at each location From biking and bird watching to hiking horseback riding and rock climbing the Shawnee National Forest is home to an abundance of possibilities for outdoor fun With this practical guide in hand adventure seekers and nature lovers alike can make the most of southern Illinois s own natural treasure Best Travel Guide of the Year by Booklist 2013

Always of Home Edgar A. Imhoff, 1993 Edgar Allen Imhoff renders a series of touching colorful vignettes about growing up in southern Illinois during the Great Depression He writes poignantly of his family and their struggles including his father s exhausting but successful



effort at self education as he revisits his early childhood years in the country and his eventual move to the town of Murphysboro where he encountered school bullies outstanding teachers first love World War II and adolescence Imhoff contrasts these memories of his youth with events incidents and thoughts from his more recent past While writing a government check with six figures to the left of the decimal he remembers how his mother once scrounged together thirty cents so Imhoff and his brother and sister could go to the circus with their classmates Listening to President Carter give a speech in the Rose Garden reminds him of the contrasting elocutionary style of the Reverend William Boatman the pastor at his country church which was built by Imhoff s great great grandfather and others Through such contrasts Imhoff not only paints a loving picture of his past he also comments on the alienation and emptiness that mark many lives in the United States especially those of modern nomads Imhoff has himself become a nomad living far from the land of his birth enjoying a successful and rewarding career Yet he is drawn repeatedly to his past his family his childhood home and the intricate combination of events attitudes values and loyalties that influenced and molded him

*Growing Up in a Land Called Egypt*  
Cleo Caraway,2009-12-21 In *Growing Up in a Land Called Egypt* A Southern Illinois Family Biography author Cleo Caraway fondly recalls how she and her siblings came of age on the family farm in the 1930s and 1940s Like many others the Caraways were affected by the economic hardships of the Great Depression but Cleo s parents strived to shelter her and her six siblings from the dire circumstances affecting the nation and their home and allowed them to bask in their idealistic existence Her love for her family clearly shines from every page as she writes of a simpler time before World War II divided the family Caraway revels in the life her family lived on a southern Illinois hilltop in Murphysboro township marveling at the mix of commonplace and adventure she experienced in her childhood She remembers her first day of school walking three miles to the wondrous one room building with her siblings reminisces about strolling through the countryside with her mother investigating the various plants and flowers fruits and nuts and recollects her fascination with the Indian relics she found buried near her home a hobby she shared with her father She also writes of seeing *Gone with the Wind* on the big screen at the Hippodrome in Murphysboro of learning to sew dresses for her dolls and of idyllic life on the farm milking cows hatching chicks feeding pigs Along with her personal memories Caraway includes interviews with neighbors and many fascinating photographs with detailed captions that make the images come alive A delightful follow up to her father s popular *Foothold on a Hillside* Memories of a Southern Illinoisan Caraway s book is a pleasant change from the typical accounts of southern Illinois before during and after the Great Depression Instead of hardscrabble grit *Growing Up in a Land Called Egypt* offers a refreshingly different view of the period and is certain to be embraced by southern Illinois natives as well as anyone interested in the experiences of a rural family that thrived despite the difficult times The author s lighthearted prose self deprecating humor and genuine affection for her family make reading this book a rich and memorable experience

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