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Lakefront Joseph D. Kearney, Thomas W. Merrill, 2021-05-15 How did Chicago a city known for commerce come to have such a splendid public waterfront its most treasured asset Lakefront reveals a story of social political and legal conflict in which private and public rights have clashed repeatedly over time only to produce as a kind of miracle a generally happy ending Joseph D Kearney and Thomas W Merrill study the lakefront's evolution from the middle of the nineteenth century to the twenty first Their findings have significance for understanding not only Chicago's history but also the law's part in determining the future of significant urban resources such as waterfronts The Chicago lakefront is where the American public trust doctrine holding certain public resources off limits to private development was born This book describes the circumstances that gave rise to the doctrine and its fluctuating importance over time and reveals how it was resurrected in the later twentieth century to become the primary principle for mediating clashes between public and private lakefront rights Lakefront compares the effectiveness of the public trust idea to other property doctrines and assesses the role of the law as compared with more institutional developments such as the emergence of sanitary commissions and park districts in securing the protection of the lakefront for public uses By charting its history Kearney and Merrill demonstrate that the lakefront's current status is in part a product of individuals and events unique to Chicago But technological changes and a transformation in social values in favor of recreational and preservationist uses also have been critical Throughout the law while also in a state of continual change has played at least a supporting role *The New Urban Frontier* Lionel Frost, 1991 Explores changes in city density by comparing Melbourne Los Angeles Vancouver Auckland and other new frontier cities Includes a new interpretation of the effect of development on problems faced by frontier cities and a detailed bibliography The author lectures on economics and economic history at La Trobe University **Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West** William Cronon, 2009-11-02 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and Winner of the Bancroft Prize No one has written a better book about a city Nature's Metropolis is elegant testimony to the proposition that economic urban environmental and business history can be as graceful powerful and fascinating as a novel Kenneth T Jackson Boston Globe Chicagoland Underflow Plan, McCook Reservoir Special Re-evaluation Report, 1998 The Making of Urban America Raymond A.

Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition. The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city. With emphasis on the social, economic, political, commercial, and cultural aspects of urban history, these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life. Dynamic topics such as technology, immigration, and ethnicity, suburbanization, sunbelt cities, urban political history, and planning and housing are examined. *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U.S. urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject. *The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History*, vol. 1. Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 American economic history describes the transition of a handful of struggling settlements on the Atlantic seaboard into the nation with the most successful economy in the world today. As the economy has developed so have the methods used by economic historians to analyze the process. Interest in economic history has sharply increased in recent years among the public, policy makers, and in the academy. The current economic turmoil, calling forth comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s, is in part responsible for the surge in interest among the public and in policy circles. It has also stimulated greater scholarly research into past financial crises, the multiplier effects of fiscal and monetary policy, the dynamics of the housing market, and international economic cooperation and conflict. Other pressing policy issues, including the impending retirement of the Baby Boom generation, the ongoing expansion of the healthcare sector, and the environmental challenges imposed by global climate change, have further increased demand for the long-run perspective given by economic history. Confronting this need, *The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History* affords access to the latest research on the crucial events, themes, and legacies of America's economic history from colonial America to the Civil War up to present day. More than fifty contributors address topics as wide ranging as immigration, agriculture, and urbanization. Over its two volumes, this handbook gives readers not only a comprehensive look at where the field of American economic history currently stands but where it is headed in the years to come. **The Oxford Handbook of American Economic History Volume 1** Edited by Louis P. Cain, Edited by Price V. Fishback, Edited by Paul W. Rhode, 2018-06-15 American economic history describes the transition of a handful of struggling settlements on the Atlantic seaboard into the nation with the most successful economy in the world today. As the economy has developed so have the methods used by economic historians to analyze the process. Interest in economic history has sharply increased in recent years among the public, policy makers, and in the academy. The current economic turmoil, calling forth comparisons with the Great Depression of the 1930s, is in part responsible for the surge in interest among the public and in policy circles. It has also stimulated greater scholarly research into past financial crises, the multiplier effects of fiscal and monetary policy, the dynamics of the housing market, and

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Packing Them In Sylvia Hood Washington, 2017-06-23 Sylvia Hood Washingtons *Packing Them In* provides strong and often startling evidence of the depths and complexities of environmental racism in Chicago and offers an innovative historical explanation for how this social ill developed in nineteenth and twentieth century America Drawing from Michel Foucaults concept of power knowledge and from theories of racial formation Washington also demonstrates how the process through which some European immigrant groups were reclassified from non white to white over time allowed them to move out of spaces where they faced environmental injustice into spaces of environmental privilege This argument represents a significant contribution to environmental justice studies and suggests a comparative and relational ethnic studies approach to future treatments of the subject *Packing Them In* is a path breaking book and a welcome addition to the fields of environmental history and environmental justice studies David Naguib Pellow Dehlsen professor of Environmental Studies University of California Santa Barbara and author of *Garbage Wars The Struggle for Environmental Justice in Chicago* A pathbreaking book Sylvia Hood Washington uses Chicago as a case study of how human health inequalities in urban environments change over time In showing the ways white identity shaped exposure to environmental pollutants in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries she provides historical context to the environmental racism identified in the United States in the late twentieth century *Packing Them In* is instructive for those seeking to understand the structural origins of the present struggle for environmental justice and a model for undertaking studies of urban environmental history that address the struggle This model remains as important today as it was when *Packing Them In* was first published Carl Zimring associate professor and coordinator of the Sustainability Studies Pratt Institute and author of *Clean and White A History of Environmental Racism* *Packing Them In* is a path breaking book that is a must read for anyone interested in understanding how the social political and economic dimensions of urban environmental issues evolve over time *Packing Them In* makes a significant contribution to the environmental justice literature as it challenges the notion that racism and inequalities arise solely from black white dynamics By using history to understand the evolution of racial and spatial dynamics and by embedding the work in Michel Foucault theoretical framework of power and knowledge Washington demonstrates the importance of expanding traditional environmental justice frameworks in the analysis of case

studies such as these Dorceta E Taylor James E Crowfoot collegiate professor of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources and Environment Urban America Examined Dale Casper,2017-10-30 Originally published in 1985 Urban America Examined is a comprehensive bibliography examining the urban environment of the United States The book is split into sections corresponding to the four main geographic regions of the country looking respectively at research conducted in the East South Midwest and West The book provides a broad cross section of sources from books to periodicals and covers a range of interdisciplinary issues such as social theory urbanization the growth of the city ethnicity socialism and US politics

The Lake Michigan Diversion at Chicago and Urban Drought Stanley Alcide Changnon,1994 The Taste of Water Christy Spackman,2023-12-05 Have you ever wondered why your tap water tastes the way it does The Taste of Water explores the increasing erasure of tastes from drinking water over the twentieth century It asks how dramatic changes in municipal water treatment have altered consumers awareness of the environment their water comes from Through examining the development of sensory expertise in the United States and France this unique history uncovers the foundational role of palatability in shaping Western water treatment processes By focusing on the relationship between taste and the environment Christy Spackman shows how efforts to erase unwanted tastes and smells have transformed water into a highly industrialized food product divorced from its origins The Taste of Water invites readers to question their own assumptions about what water does and should naturally taste like while exposing them to the invisible but substantial sensory labor involved in creating tap water **Shock Cities** Harold L. Platt,2005-05-22 Publisher Description Prairie Passage Emily Harris,1998 Exhibition guide on the traveling photography exhibition and subsequent book titled Prairie Passage by Edward Ranney **Handbook of Cliometrics** Claude Diebolt,Michael Hauptert,2024-05-22 This handbook is a milestone in the field of historical economics and econometric history through its emphasis on the concrete contribution of cliometrics to our knowledge in economics and history The articles in the handbook authored by the leading scholars in the fields stress the usefulness of cliometrics for economists historians and social scientists in general The handbook offers a comprehensive coverage of topics with each article providing an overview of the contributions of cliometrics to a particular topic The handbook has set a new standard of quality in the field by offering a world wide forum of discussion in cliometrics This updated and extended third edition of the handbook of cliometrics offers a substantially enlarged collection of articles and thus stresses its unique position as authoritative reference work in this field **Building Gotham** Keith D. Revell,2003 These issues of city building and institutional change involved more than the familiar push and pull of interest groups or battles between bosses reformers immigrants and natives Revell explores the ways in which technical values a distinctive civic culture of expertise helped to reshape ideas of community generate new centers of public authority and change the physical landscape of New York City Jacket Chicago's Pride Louise Carroll Wade,2002-12-15 Chicago s Pride chronicles the growth from the 1830s to the 1893 Columbian Exposition of the communities that sprang up around Chicago s leading

industry Wade shows that contrary to the image in Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* the Stockyards and Packingtown were viewed by proud Chicagoans as the eighth wonder of the world Wade traces the rise of the livestock trade and meat packing industry efforts to control the resulting air and water pollution expansion of the work force and status of packinghouse employees changes within the various ethnic neighborhoods the vital role of voluntary organizations especially religious organizations in shaping the new community and the ethnic influences on politics in this instant industrial suburb and powerful magnet for entrepreneurs wage earners and their families **The Unheralded Triumph** Jon C. Teafor, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 In 1888 the British observer James Bryce declared the government of cities to be the one conspicuous failure of the United States During the following two decades urban reformers would repeat Bryce's words with ritualistic regularity nearly a century later his comment continues to set the tone for most assessments of nineteenth century city government Yet by the end of the century as Jon Teafor argues in this important reappraisal American cities boasted the most abundant water supplies brightest street lights grandest parks largest public libraries and most efficient systems of transportation in the world Far from being a conspicuous failure municipal governments of the late nineteenth century had successfully met challenges of an unprecedented magnitude and complexity *The Unheralded Triumph* draws together the histories of the most important cities of the Gilded Age especially New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia St Louis and Baltimore to chart the expansion of services and the improvement of urban environments between 1870 and 1900 It examines the ways in which cities were transformed in a period of rapid population growth and increased social unrest into places suitable for living Teafor demonstrates how during the last decades of the nineteenth century municipal governments adapted to societal change with the aid of generally compliant state legislatures These were the years that saw the professionalization of city government and the political accommodation of the diverse ethnic economic and social elements that compose America's heterogeneous urban society Teafor acknowledges that the expansion of urban services dangerously strained city budgets and that graft embezzlement overcharging and payroll padding presented serious problems throughout the period The dissatisfaction with city governments arose however not so much from any failure to achieve concrete results as from the conflicts between those hostile groups accommodated within the newly created system For persons of principle and gentlemen who prized honor it seemed a failure yet American municipal government left as a legacy such achievements as Central Park the new Croton Aqueduct and the Brooklyn Bridge monuments of public enterprise that offered new pleasures and conveniences for millions of urban citizens **Fishing the Great Lakes** Margaret Beattie Bogue, 2001-06-28 *Fishing the Great Lakes* is a sweeping history of the destruction of the once abundant fisheries of the great inland seas that lie between the United States and Canada Though lake trout whitefish freshwater herring and sturgeon were still teeming as late as 1850 Margaret Bogue documents here how overfishing pollution political squabbling poor public policies and commercial exploitation combined to damage the fish populations even before the voracious sea lamprey invaded the lakes

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