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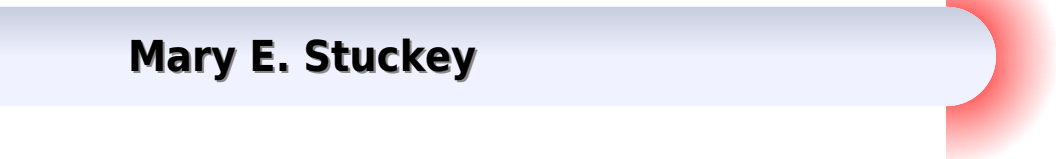
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an interesting tale of a musician's life of ambition, heartache and a life with few regrets *Remembering Jefferson* Mary E. Stuckey, 2025-10-21 Thomas Jefferson is everywhere In Washington DC and on Mount Rushmore In history textbooks and children's picture books On Broadway and HBO Jefferson is even on our money both the ubiquitous nickel and the rare 2 bill The many different ways that Americans remember the third president of the United States tell us very little about Jefferson himself but they tell us a lot about the American people In *Remembering Jefferson* presidential scholar Mary E Stuckey examines various sites where Jefferson appears his home at Monticello references by other presidents monuments and memorials popular culture and children's literature as a way of interrogating national identity She is less interested in the actual Jefferson than in how he is used across a variety of contexts to make claims about what it means to be American in the contemporary moment Stuckey finds that Jefferson is a remarkably useful and multipurpose symbol He reminds people of the importance of the nation's founding He provides an opportunity to reflect on inclusion and exclusion on race and racism He gives people a way to ground national identity in the past while keeping it open to change Jefferson was so complicated and multilayered that he has been purposed to suit a variety of agendas throughout history and across the entire political spectrum In our fraught political moment where debates over America's founding have become cultural battlegrounds *Remembering Jefferson* is a timely reminder that how we think about the past reflects who we are in the present

Remembering John Adams Marianne Holdzkorn, 2023-03-24 Has John Adams been forgotten He is the only Founding Father without a major memorial in the nation's capital When he lamented that monuments will never be erected to me he predicted as much His pessimism was understandable but it was unjustified Adams has since been portrayed in numerous biographies plays musicals poems novels and television shows This is the first comprehensive overview of John Adams as he appears in scholarship and in popular culture The second president is one dimensional at times and perhaps best known to the public as obnoxious and disliked but he is always fascinating The varied ways in which biographers and artists represented Adams provide a glimpse into his character These portrayals also provide insight into the various ways in which people continue to find meaning in the American Revolution and its aftermath *Rectors Remembered: The Descendants of John Jacob Rector Volume 1* Laura Wayland-Smith Hatch, 2014-10-22 Volume 1 of 8 TOC and pages 1-504 A genealogical compilation of the descendants of John Jacob Rector and his wife Anna Elizabeth Fischbach Married in 1711 in Trupbach Germany the couple immigrated to the Germanna Colony in Virginia in 1714 Eight volumes document the lives of over 45 000 individuals Michigan Remembered Constance B. Schulz, 2001 In the collections of the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress are more than 1500 photographs of the state of Michigan during the depression and wartime years of the 1930s and 1940s taken by some of the most talented photographers of that generation The FSA photographs have become the nation's visual memory of these trying times *Michigan Remembered* contains 150 of these images chosen to represent various geographic areas of Michigan the economic diversity of the state and its people and a broad range of

subjects ranging from urban and industrial scenes of Detroit and the surrounding areas to images of the Upper Peninsula and rural and community life in the Lower Peninsula. The two introductory essays enhance the story told by the photographs. The first by William H. Mulligan Jr. recounts the history of Michigan during the momentous events of the depression and wartime years. The second by Constance B. Schulz tells the lesser known story of the origins of the FSA in the agricultural program of the New Deal and explains the importance of Roy E. Stryker as the agency's director and the process by which more than 200,000 photographs were accumulated in the FSA OWI files. Brief biographical sketches of the photographers include descriptions of their travels and work in Michigan. *Michigan Remembered* joins more than a dozen other state studies of the FSA OWI photographs and provides a unique visual perspective on a key midwestern state during the mid twentieth century. It will be of interest both to scholars of historical documentary photography and Michigan history and to those fascinated by historical photographs of years which they, their parents or their grandparents can still recall.

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Remembering Roadside America John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2011-09-30. The use of cars and trucks over the past century has remade American geography, pushing big cities ever outward toward suburbanization, spurring the growth of some small towns while hastening the decline of others and spawning a new kind of commercial landscape marked by gas stations, drive-in restaurants, motels, tourist attractions, and countless other retail entities that express our national love affair with the open road. By its very nature, this landscape is ever changing, indeed ephemeral. What is new quickly becomes old and is soon forgotten. In this absorbing book, John Jakle and Keith Sculle ponder how Roadside America might be remembered, especially since so little physical evidence of its earliest years survives. In straightforward and lively prose, supplemented by copious illustrations, historic and modern photographs, advertising postcards, cartoons, roadmaps, they survey the ways in which automobility has transformed life in the United States. Asking how we might best commemorate and preserve this part of our past, which has been so vital economically and politically, so significant to the cultural aspirations of ordinary Americans, yet so often ignored by scholars who dismiss it as kitsch, they propose the development of an actual outdoor museum that would treat seriously the themes of our roadside history. Certainly, museums have been created for frontier pioneering, the rise of commercial agriculture, and the coming of water and steam-powered industrialization and transportation, especially the railroad. Is now not the time the authors ask for a museum forcefully exploring the automobile's emergence and the changes it has brought to place and landscape? Such a museum need not deny the nostalgic appeal of roadsides past, but if done properly, it could also tell us much about what the authors describe as the most important kind of place yet devised in the American experience. John A. Jakle is Emeritus Professor of Geography at the

University of Illinois Urbana Champaign Keith A Sculle is the former head of research and education at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency They have coauthored such books as America s Main Street Hotels Transiency and Community in the Early Automobile Age Motoring The Highway Experience in America Fast Food Roadside Restaurants in the Automobile Age and The Gas Station in America

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