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Madeline Island & the Chequamegon Region John O. Holzhueter, 2013-05-01 An updated reprint of the definitive history of a storied corner of the Upper Great Lakes Madeline Island and the Chequamegon region on Wisconsin's Lake Superior A new foreword by Steve Cotherman director of the Madeline Island Museum brings the text of this book up to date on the history of Madeline Island and the Chequamegon region from the days before the missions to present day tourism Madeline Island played a significant role in the early history of Wisconsin and was an important outpost in the fur trade Ojibwe from Wisconsin and surrounding areas view the island as a sacred place Other Indian Nations such as the Huron and Ottawa also trace their history to Madeline Island Today Madeline Island and nearby Bayfield are popular tourist destinations drawing tens of thousands of visitors every summer and throughout the winter **A Storied Wilderness** James W.

Feldman, 2011-07-01 The Apostle Islands are a solitary place of natural beauty with red sandstone cliffs secluded beaches and a rich and unique forest surrounded by the cold blue waters of Lake Superior But this seemingly pristine wilderness has been shaped and reshaped by humans The people who lived and worked in the Apostles built homes cleared fields and cut timber in the island forests The consequences of human choices made more than a century ago can still be read in today's wild landscapes A Storied Wilderness traces the complex history of human interaction with the Apostle Islands In the 1930s resource extraction made it seem like the islands natural beauty had been lost forever But as the island forests regenerated the ways that people used and valued the islands changed human and natural processes together led to the rewilding of the Apostles In 1970 the Apostles were included in the national park system and ultimately designated as the Gaylord Nelson Wilderness How should we understand and value wild places with human pasts James Feldman argues convincingly that such places provide the opportunity to rethink the human place in nature The Apostle Islands are an ideal setting for telling the national story of how we came to equate human activity with the loss of wilderness characteristics when in reality all of our cherished wild places are the products of the complicated interactions between human and natural history Watch the book trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=frECwkA6oHs> **La Pointe Harbor O&M Activities, Ashland County, EA.**, 1976

Great Lakes Island Escapes Maureen Dunphy, 2016-05-16 A comprehensive travelogue and guidebook exploring island adventures on many of the 135 islands accessible by ferry or bridge in the Great Lakes Basin The Great Lakes Basin is the largest surface freshwater system on Earth The more than 30 000 islands dotted throughout the basin provide some of the best ways to enjoy the Great Lakes While the vast majority of these islands can only be reached by private boat or plane a surprising number of islands each with its own character and often harboring more than a bit of intrigue in its history can be reached by merely taking a ferry ride or crossing a bridge offering everyone the chance to experience a variety of island adventures Great Lakes Island Escapes Ferries and Bridges to Adventure explores in depth over 30 of the Great Lakes Basin islands accessible by bridge or ferry and introduces more than 50 additional islands Thirty eight chapters include helpful

information about getting to each featured island what to expect when you get there the island s history and what natural and historical sites and cultural attractions are available to visitors Each chapter lists special island events where to get more island information and how readers can help support the island Author Maureen Dunphy made numerous trips to a total of 135 islands that are accessible by ferry or bridge in the Great Lakes Basin On each trip Dunphy was accompanied by a different friend or relative who provided her another adventurer s perspective through which to view the island experience Great Lakes Island Escapes covers islands on both sides of the international border between the United States and Canada and features islands in both the lakes and the waterways that connect them Anyone interested in island travel or learning more about the Great Lakes will delight in this comprehensive collection

Resisting Removal: The Sandy Lake Tragedy of 1850 Colin Mustful,2019-09-30 The account of a nearly forgotten tragedy of American history Resisting Removal brings to life a story of political intrigue and bitter betrayal in this moving depiction of a people s desperate struggle to adapt to a changing hostile world Captivating and engaging for all the right reasons talented historical storytelling at its finest In February 1850 the United States government ordered the removal of all Lake Superior bands of Ojibwe living upon ceded lands in Wisconsin The La Pointe Ojibwe led by their chief elder Kechewaishke objected citing promises made just eight years earlier that they would not be removed during their lifetimes But Minnesota Territorial Governor Alexander Ramsey and Indian Agent John Watrous had a devious plan to force their removal to Sandy Lake Minnesota Put into action the negligence and ill intents of Ramsey and Watrous resulted in the death of approximately four hundred Ojibwe people in an event that has become known as the Sandy Lake Tragedy Despite the tragedy government officials aided by the interests of traders and businessmen continued their efforts to remove the La Pointe Ojibwe from their ancient homeland on Madeline Island But the Ojibwe resisted removal time and again Relying on their traditional lifeways and the assistance of missionaries and local residents the Ojibwe survived numerous hardships throughout the removal efforts By 1852 without government approval the La Pointe Ojibwe traveled to Washington D C to finally right the wrongs against them and to protect their homes Two years later they earned permanent homes near their homelands after signing the 1854 Treaty of La Pointe Follow along as trader and interpreter Benjamin Armstrong a real historical participant lives through the harrowing and ever changing times on the Wisconsin and Minnesota frontiers Discover the truth about this tragic past and the intentional exploitation of the Ojibwe people and culture But also come to understand the complexity of history and question whose story is really being told

The History of Wisconsin, Volume II Richard N. Current,2013-03-28 This second volume in the History of Wisconsin series introduces us to the first generation of statehood from the conversion of prairie and forests into farmland to the development of cities and industry In addition this volume presents a synthesis of the Civil War and Reconstruction era in Wisconsin Scarcely a decade after entering the Union the state was plunged into the nationwide debate over slavery the secession crisis and a war in which 11 000 Badger Boys in Blue gave their lives Wisconsin s role in the Civil War is chronicled

along with the post war years Complete with photographs from the Historical Society s collections as well as many pertinent maps this book is a must have for anyone interested in this era of Wisconsin s history *This Superior Place* Dennis McCann,2013-05-23 Picturesque little Bayfield on Lake Superior is Wisconsin s smallest city by population but one of its most popular visitor destinations This book captures those unique qualities that keep tourists coming back year after year and offers a historically reliable look at the community as it is today and how it came to be Abundantly illustrated with both historical and contemporary images This Superior Place showcases as author Dennis McCann writes a community where the past was layered with good times and down times where natural beauty was the one resource that could not be exhausted by the hand of man and where history is ever present Because Bayfield serves as the gateway to the Apostle Islands the book also includes chapters on the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore Madeline Island and the nearby Red Cliff Ojibwe community It also covers the significant eras in the city s history lumbering quarrying commercial fishing and the advent of the orchards visitors see today It is not a guidebook as such but more of a visual and written tour of the city and the major elements that came together to make it what it is Colorful stories from the past written in Dennis McCann s casual humorous style give a sense of the unique characters and events that have shaped this charming city on the lake **Proposed**

Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary United States. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration,1997 Vol 2 includes copies of legislation pertinent to the proposal of the Thunder Bay Underwater Preserve and other regional sites as a National Marine Sanctuary It also provides significant details about the history of shipwrecks transportation and shipping on the Great Lakes **The Man from Clear Lake** Bill Christofferson,2009-08-15 On Earth Day 1970 twenty million Americans displayed their commitment to a clean environment It was called the largest demonstration in human history and it permanently changed the nation s political agenda More than 1 billion people now participate in annual Earth Day activities The seemingly simple idea a day set aside to focus on protecting our natural environment was the brainchild of U S Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin It accomplished far beyond his expectations his lifelong goal of putting the environment onto the nation s and the world s political agendas The life of Nelson a small town boy who learned his values and progressive political principles at an early age is woven through the political history of the twentieth century Nelson s story intersects at times with Fighting Bob La Follette Joe McCarthy and Bill Proxmire in Wisconsin and with George McGovern Lyndon Johnson Hubert Humphrey Russell Long Walter Mondale John F Kennedy and others on the national scene **Haunted Wisconsin** Michael Norman,2011-10-15 Grab a cozy blanket light a few flickering candles and enjoy the unnerving tales of Haunted Wisconsin Gathered from personal interviews with credible eyewitnesses on site explorations historical archives newspaper reports and other sources these scores of reports date from Wisconsin s early settlement days to recent inexplicable events You ll read about Wisconsin s most famous haunted house Summerwind three Milwaukee men who encountered the beautiful ghost of National Avenue a phantom basketball player a spectral horse that signaled death in the pioneer era of the

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Environmental Politics and the Creation of a Dream Harold C. Jordahl, Jr., Annie L. Booth, 2011-04-22 The Apostle Islands National Lakeshore is a breathtakingly beautiful archipelago of twenty two islands in Lake Superior just off the tip of northern Wisconsin For years the national park has been a favorite destination for tourists and locals alike but the remarkable story behind its creation is little known In Environmental Politics and the Creation of a Dream Harold Jordahl one of the primary advocates for designating the islands as a national park discloses the full story behind the effort to preserve their natural beauty for posterity He describes in detail the political and bureaucratic complexities of the national lakeshore campaign augmented by his own personal recollections and those of such prominent figures as Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and President John F Kennedy Writing in collaboration with Annie Booth Jordahl recounts how activists legislators media local residents and other players shaped the islands future establishment as a national park

Working on Earth Christina Robertson, Jennifer Westerman, 2015-02-25 This collection of essays examines the relationship between environmental injustice and the exploitation of working class people Twelve scholars from the fields of environmental humanities and the humanistic social sciences explore connections between the current and unprecedented rise of environmental degradation economic inequality and widespread social injustice in the United States and Canada The authors challenge prevailing cultural narratives that separate ecological and human health from the impacts of modern industrial capitalism Essay themes range from how human survival is linked to nature to how the use and abuse of nature benefit the wealthy elite at the expense of working class people and the working poor as well as how climate change will affect cultures deeply rooted in the land Ultimately Working on Earth calls for a working class ecology as an integral part of achieving just and sustainable human development

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region; Hawaii regional inventory United States. Army. Corps of Engineers, 1973 In League Against King Alcohol Thomas J. Lappas, 2020-02-13 Many Americans are familiar with the real but repeatedly stereotyped problem of alcohol abuse in Indian country Most know about the Prohibition Era and reformers who promoted passage of the Eighteenth Amendment

among them the members of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union But few people are aware of how American Indian women joined forces with the WCTU to press for positive change in their communities a critical chapter of American cultural history explored in depth for the first time in In League Against King Alcohol Drawing on the WCTU s national records as well as state and regional organizational newspaper accounts and official state histories historian Thomas John Lappas unearths the story of the Woman s Christian Temperance Union in Indian country His work reveals how Native American women in the organization embraced a type of social economic and political progress that their white counterparts supported and recognized while maintaining distinctly Native elements of sovereignty self determination and cultural preservation They asserted their identities as Indigenous women albeit as Christian and progressive Indigenous women At the same time through their mutual participation white WCTU members formed conceptions about Native people that they subsequently brought to bear on state and local Indian policy pertaining to alcohol but also on education citizenship voting rights and land use and ownership Lappas s work places Native women at the center of the temperance story showing how they used a women s national reform organization to move their own goals and objectives forward Subtly but significantly they altered the welfare and status of American Indian communities in the early twentieth century

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