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Reveille Till Taps Keith R. Widder,1973 Reveille Till Taps Keith R. Widder,1973 **Battle for the Soul** Keith R. Widder,1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac Battle for the Soul demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region **The Army Medical Department,**

1818-1865 (Paperback) Mary C. Gillett, *Classic Food and Restaurants of the Upper Peninsula* Russell M. Magnaghi,2022 Author and award winning historian Russell M Magnaghi delves into the delectable food history of the Upper Peninsula Michigan s Upper Peninsula is a veritable cornucopia of delicious dishes Over the centuries the shared food knowledge and passion Native Americans and immigrant of all kinds produced the region s iconic foods and beloved restaurants Mackinac Island remains the epicenter for fine food Here one can dine on freshly caught trout and whitefish at the Grand Hotel before tracking down the island s celebrated fudge for dessert Afield of the island visitors and residents alike can attend a Friday night fish fry virtually anywhere in the area savor a juicy Big C burger at one of the many Clyde s Drive In locations or just have a refreshing glass of beer at Tahquamenon Brew Pub in aptly named Paradise The Army

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Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers

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Amateurs, to Arms! John R. Elting,2025-04-08 A gripping narrative of an unpopular and badly fought war a century and a half before Vietnam that will shock the uninformed reader Military History Begun in ignorance of the military reality the War of 1812 was fought catch as catch can with raw troops incompetent officers and appallingly inadequate logistics From a feckless Congress to the treason of many citizens who fed and praised the enemy America faced overwhelming odds The young country was invaded along three frontiers the national capital was occupied and burned and the secession of the New England states loomed as a definite possibility In *Amateurs to Arms* military historian John R Elting examines the war from both the British and American points of view With expert analysis and lively prose he recounts the campaign of Mr Madison s War the US invasion of Canada the key naval battles on Lakes Erie and Champlain the British invasion via the Chesapeake Bay and its repulse at Baltimore and the campaign leading to the American victory at New Orleans which was ironically fought and won after the war was over Specially prepared maps and numerous illustrations complement Elting s vivid penetrating account of how the young republic fought and nearly lost its Second War for Independence This is a lively well written account of one of America s long forgotten but decidedly major wars Publishers Weekly

The Invasion of Canada Pierre Berton,2011-02-11 To America s leaders in 1812 an invasion of Canada seemed to be a mere matter of marching as Thomas Jefferson confidently predicted How could a nation of 8 million fail to subdue a struggling colony of 300 000 Yet when the campaign of 1812 ended the only Americans left on Canadian soil were prisoners of war Three American armies had been forced to surrender and the British were in control of all of Michigan Territory and much of Indiana and Ohio In this remarkable account of the war s first year and the events that led up to it Pierre Berton transforms history into an engrossing narrative that reads like a fast paced novel Drawing on personal memoirs and diaries as well as official dispatches the author has been able to get inside the characters of the men who fought the war the common soldiers as well as the generals the bureaucrats and the profiteers the traitors and the loyalists Berton believes that if there had been no war most of Ontario would probably be American today and if the war had been lost by the British all of Canada would now be part of the United States But the War of 1812 or more properly the myth of the war served to give the new settlers a sense of community and set them on a different course from that of their neighbours

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Michigan Roger L. Rosentreter,2014-01-13 The history of Michigan is a fascinating story of breathtaking geography enriched by an abundant water supply of bold fur traders and missionaries who developed settlements that grew into major cities of ingenious entrepreneurs who established thriving industries and of celebrated cultural icons like the Motown sound It is also the story of the exploitation of Native Americans racial discord that resulted in

a devastating riot and ongoing tensions between employers and unions Michigan A History of Explorers Entrepreneurs and Everyday People recounts this colorful past and the significant role the state has played in shaping the United States Well researched and engagingly written the book spans from Michigan s geologic formation to important 21st century developments in a concise but detailed chronicle that will appeal to general readers scholars and students interested in Michigan s past present and future

Fanny Dunbar Corbusier Fanny Dunbar Corbusier,2003 Born in Baltimore in 1838 Fanny Dunbar grew up in Louisiana to a family who survived the hardships of the Civil War An intelligent sensitive woman Fanny experienced a radical life change when she met William Henry Corbusier a Yankee officer and army surgeon Her memoir recounts their subsequent forty eight year marriage The events of Fanny s life are sometimes amusing but more often dramatic The Corbusiers moved frequently but Fanny made moving an art form often selling all the family possessions to avoid high shipping rates She learned to cope with primitive living conditions and harsh climates She raised five sons at posts with no schools But Fanny took her job as a mother seriously providing her sons with a broad education and a nurturing home Corbusier s long life and her husband s thirty nine year career in the army recounted in his memoir Soldier Surgeon Scholar allow the reader to experience the period between the Civil War and World War I in totality including her exceptional memories of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection As the recollections of two people whose lives played out against a world panorama Fanny and William s memoirs together provide a rare opportunity to examine events of frontier military life from both male and female perspectives Mrs Corbusier writes from the unique perspective of a surgeon s wife and we have a picture not only of an army wife but of an army wife who saw many different aspects of frontier military life and frontier life in general Charles M Robinson author of General Crook and the Western Frontier and A Good Year to Die The Story of the Great Sioux War Of the memoirs penned by wives of nineteenth century army officers this is among the best and most detailed The woman s perspective of events that transpired in the Indian fighting army is a much needed counterbalance to the male dominated histories of these same events Darlis Miller author of Mary Hallock Foote Author Illustrator of the American West Fanny Dunbar Corbusier was the career army wife of officer surgeon William Henry Corbusier Patricia Y Stallard retired federal civil servant and education specialist with the United States Navy Recruiting Command is the author of Glittering Misery Dependents of the Indian Fighting Army published by the University of Oklahoma Press

Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse Steven Charles Brisson,2008 **Michigan Books in Print** ,1985 **100 Years at Mackinac** David A. Armour,1995 In 1895 the Michigan Legislature created the Mackinac Island State Park Commission to operate Mackinac Island State Park after the federal government had ceded the nation s second national park to the State of Michigan Armour details the Commission s efforts to preserve the cultural heritage and natural resources of the island and simultaneously to make these precious assets accessible to the public

Guinea Pig Zero Robert Helms,2002 From first person accounts of pharmaceutical studies gone bad to intricate medical histories Guinea Pig Zero provides a fascinating

look at the people who sell their bodies to science While the book provides advice to present day research subjects by rating research clinics the book also provides context by investigating the history and ethics behind this important but little known medical industry

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