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fascinating narrative filled with vivid portraits of the men and especially the women who helped America come clean She examines the work of early promoters of cleanliness such as Catharine Beecher and Sylvester Graham and describes how the Civil War marked a turning point in our attitudes toward cleanliness discussing the work of the U S Sanitary Commission headed by Frederick Law Olmsted and revealing how the efforts of Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War inspired American women such as Dorothea Dix Clara Barton and Louisa May Alcott to volunteer as nurses during the war We also read of the postwar efforts of George E Waring Jr a sanitary engineer who constructed sewer systems around the nation and who as head of New York City s street cleaning department transformed the city from the nation s dirtiest to the nation s cleanest in three years Hoy details the efforts to convince African Americans and immigrants of the importance of cleanliness examining the efforts of Booker T Washington who preached the gospel of the toothbrush Jane Addams at Hull House and Lillian Wald at the Henry Street Settlement House Indeed we see how cleanliness gradually shifted from a way to prevent disease to a way to assimilate to become American And as the book enters the modern era we learn how advertising for soaps mouth washes toothpastes and deodorants in mass circulation magazines showed working men and women how to cleanse themselves and become part of the increasingly sweatless odorless and successful middle class Shower for success By illuminating the historical roots of America s shift from dreadfully dirty to squeaky clean Chasing Dirt adds a new dimension to our understanding of our national culture And along the way it provides colorful and often amusing social history as well as insight into what makes Americans the way we are today

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Midwestern Women Lucy Eldersveld Murphy, Wendy Hamand Venet, 1997-12-22 an excellent introduction to a complex subject Anyone interested in the Midwest or in women's history will find it a valuable resource Agricultural History the volume as a whole invigorates the field of midwestern history Wisconsin Magazine of History examines four centuries of Midwestern women's history including urban and rural frontier settlers and American Indians Mexican and European migrants The book mixes telling anecdotes with scholarly research Indianapolis Star Writing about four centuries of midwestern women's history including urban rural and frontier women Native Americans African Americans Mexicanas as well as European migrants essayists discuss ways midwestern women's lives resemble those women of other regions and ways in which their lives are distinctive By addressing a broad range of questions about the lives of midwestern women this volume encourages further research of this neglected but important group The volume also includes a lengthy bibliography

Memoirs of the American Philosophical Society, 1957

Michigan in the Novel, 1816-1996, 1998 Michigan in the Novel records 1 735 novels published from 1816 through 1996 that are set wholly or partially in the state of Michigan Consulting literally thousands of novels and visiting scores of libraries Robert Beasecker spent more than twenty years researching this exhaustive bibliography Works included are mainstream fiction mystery and romance novels juveniles religious tracts dime novels and other marginal or popular genre literature Omitted are short stories poetry drama screenplays and pageants and serially published novels with no subsequent separate publication Through its six indexes Michigan in the Novel provides literary and cultural access to Michigan novels classifying novels by title series setting chronology subject and genre and Michigan imprints Intended to serve as a guide for students teachers scholars and readers to explore Michigan's vast varied and rich literary landscape Michigan in the Novel is the most expansive compilation of its kind

Jolly Fellows Richard

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Jon K. Lauck,2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole a gap where some scholars indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest A first ever chronicle of the Midwest s formative century The Good Country restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation s history Jon K Lauck the premier historian of the region puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions The American Midwest in Lauck s cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century The Good Country describes a rich civic culture that prized education literature libraries and the arts developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms republican virtue and Christian teachings and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest s dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity The good country was of course not the perfect country and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest s openness to women in higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country *Catalog of Books--brochures, Sept. 1929-July 1945* Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library (Columbus, Ohio),1945 Farming the Cutover Robert J. Gough,1997 Farming the Cutover describes the visions

and accomplishments of these settlers from their perspective People of the cutover managed to forge lives relatively independent of market pressures and for this they were characterized as backward by outsiders and their part of the state was seen as a hideout for organized crime figures State and federal planners county agents and agriculture professors eventually determined that the cutover could be engineered by professional and academic expertise into a Progressive social model and the lives of its inhabitants improved By 1940 they had begun to implement public policies that discouraged farming and they eventually decided that the region should be depopulated and the forests replanted By exploring the history of an eighteen county region Robert Gough illustrates the travails of farming in marginal areas He juxtaposes the social history of the farmers with the opinions and programs of the experts who sought to improve the region Significantly what occurred in the Wisconsin cutover anticipated the sweeping changes that transformed American agriculture after World War II

The ^AEncyclopedia of Country Music Michael McCall,John Rumble,Paul Kingsbury,2012-02-01 The Encyclopedia of Country Music is the most comprehensive reference work on this musical genre with deep roots in American history Compiled by staff of the legendary Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum the Encyclopedia includes 1 200 A Z entries on all aspects of country music as well as hundreds of images informative and entertaining essays on such topics as the colorful costumes of country and much more The new edition has been thoroughly updated to cover the first decade of the twenty first century and the evolution of the genre

Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier Cynthia Culver Prescott,2022-05-10 As her family traveled the Oregon Trail in 1852 Mary Ellen Todd taught herself to crack the ox whip Though gender roles often blurred on the trail families quickly tried to re establish separate roles for men and women once they had staked their claims For Mary Ellen Todd who found a secret joy in having the power to set things moving this meant trading in the ox whip for the more feminine butter churn In *Gender and Generation on the Far Western Frontier* Cynthia Culver Prescott expertly explores the shifting gender roles and ideologies that countless Anglo American settlers struggled with in Oregon s Willamette Valley between 1845 and 1900 Drawing on traditional social history sources as well as divorce records married women s property records period photographs and material culture Prescott reveals that Oregon settlers pursued a moving target of middle class identity in the second half of the nineteenth century Prescott traces long term ideological changes arguing that favorable farming conditions enabled Oregon families to progress from accepting flexible frontier roles to participating in a national consumer culture in only one generation As settlers children came of age participation in this new culture of consumption and refined leisure became the marker of the middle class Middle class culture shifted from the first generation s emphasis on genteel behavior to a newer genteel consumption This absorbing volume reveals the shifting boundaries of traditional women s spheres the complicated relationships between fathers and sons and the second generation s struggle to balance their parents ideology with a changing national sense of class consciousness

The Tennessee Country Kenneth Murray,1995 Leading the reader through a rich collection of the state s

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Lum and Abner Randal L. Hall, 2014-10-17 In the 1930s radio stations filled the airwaves with programs and musical performances about rural Americans farmers and small town residents struggling through the Great Depression One of the most popular of these shows was Lum and Abner the brainchild of Chester Chet Lauck and Norris Tuffy Goff two young businessmen from Arkansas Beginning in 1931 and lasting for more than two decades the show revolved around the lives of ordinary people in the fictional community of Pine Ridge based on the hamlet of Waters Arkansas The title characters who are farmers local officials and the keepers of the Jot Em Down Store manage to entangle themselves in a variety of hilarious dilemmas The program's gentle humor and often complex characters had wide appeal both to rural southerners who were accustomed to being the butt of jokes in the national media and to urban listeners who were fascinated by descriptions of life in the American countryside Lum and Abner was characterized by the snappy verbal comedic dueling that became popular on radio programs of the 1930s Using this format Lauck and Goff allowed their characters to subvert traditional authority and to poke fun at common misconceptions about rural life The show also featured hillbilly and other popular music an innovation that drew a bigger audience As a result Arkansas experienced a boom in tourism and southern listeners began to immerse themselves in a new national popular culture In *Lum and Abner Rural America and the Golden Age of Radio* historian Randal L Hall explains the history and importance of the program its creators and its national audience He also presents a treasure trove of twenty nine previously unavailable scripts from the show's earliest period scripts that reveal much about the Great Depression rural life hillbilly stereotypes and a seminal period of American radio

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