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Rediscoveries, Literature and Place in Illinois Robert C. Bray, 1982      Rediscoveries, Literature and Place in Illinois Robert C. Bray, 1982      *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1* Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works      The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest s natural resources in the region s economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History      Encyclopedia of the Chicago Literary Renaissance Jan Pinkerton, Randolph H. Hudson, 2009 The Chicago Renaissance began in the early 1900s and lasted until approximately 1930 The leading writers of the period including Theodore Dreiser Sister Carrie      *Finding a New Midwestern History* Jon K. Lauck, Gleaves Whitney, Joseph Hogan, 2018-11 In comparison to such regions as the South

the far West and New England the Midwest and its culture have been neglected both by scholars and by the popular press. Historians as well as literary and art critics tend not to examine the Midwest in depth in their academic work. And in the popular imagination the Midwest has never really ascended to the level of the proud literary South, the cultured democratic Northeast, or the hip innovative West Coast. Finding a New Midwestern History revives and identifies anew the Midwest as a field of study by promoting a diversity of viewpoints and lending legitimacy to a more in-depth, rigorous scholarly assessment of a large region of the United States that has largely been overlooked by scholars. The essays discuss facets of midwestern life worth examining more deeply, including history, religion, geography, art, race, culture, and politics, and are written by well-known scholars in the field such as Michael Allen, Jon Butler, and Nicole Etcheson.

**The Chicago Literary Experience**

Frederik Byrn Køhlert, 2011. The Chicago Literary Experience is a concise literary history of the city of Chicago. Taking as its thematic starting point the city's famous World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, the book provides an account of the city's rapid and in many ways unprecedented development from trading post to metropolis and examines the many literary responses to this new urban environment. By contextualizing literature written about the city in these formative years, the book shows not only how the city influenced its writers but also how these writers struggled to transform their urban environment into literary forms. Covering such aspects as the emergence of the novel of the businessman as cultural hero, the humorous newspaper columns of the late nineteenth century, and the Depression-era revitalization of Chicago literature from its ethnic neighborhoods, the book moves beyond the obvious classics and rediscovers a vibrant literary tradition that restores almost forgotten writers such as Eugene Field and Floyd Dell to their place in American literary history. Given the historical approach and the breadth of material covered, the book will be valuable to anyone wanting to understand how American literature in this defining period moved from the farm to the city and what happened to it once it had arrived. Authors discussed include Jane Addams, George Ade, Nelson Algren, Sherwood Anderson, Saul Bellow, Gwendolyn Brooks, Willa Cather, Floyd Dell, Theodore Dreiser, James T. Farrell, Eugene Field, Henry B. Fuller, Hamlin Garland, Robert Herrick, Jack London, Frank Norris, Carl Sandburg, Upton Sinclair, and Richard Wright. Frederik Byrn Køhlert is a doctoral student at the University of Montreal. He has an MA in English from the University of Oregon and an MA in English and Scandinavian Literature from the University of Aarhus, Denmark.

Writing Illinois James Hurt, 1992. *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two*

Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08. The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage. Its authors have won half of the nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes. This volume explores the rich racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity of the region. It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works, literary genres, literary cultural, historical, and social movements, state and city literatures, literary journals and magazines, as well as entries on science fiction, film, comic strips, graphic novels, and environmental writing. Prepared by a team of scholars, this second volume of the *Dictionary of Midwestern Literature* is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest's continuing cultural

vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature      Cities of the Heartland Jon C. Teaford, 1993-04-22 During the 1880s and 90s the rise of manufacturing the first soaring skyscrapers new symphony orchestras and art museums and winning baseball teams all heralded the midwestern city's coming of age In this book Jon C Teaford chronicles the development of these cities of the industrial Midwest as they challenged the urban supremacy of the East The antebellum growth of Cincinnati to Queen City status was followed by its eclipse as St Louis and then Chicago developed into industrial and cultural centers During the second quarter of the twentieth century emerging Sunbelt cities began to rob the heartland of its distinction as a boom area In the last half of the century however midwestern cities have suffered some of their most trying times With the 1970s and 80s came signs of age and obsolescence the heartland had become the rust belt Teaford examines the complex heartland consciousness of the industrial Midwest through boom and bust Geographically economically and culturally the midwestern city is a legitimate subspecies of urban life book jacket      American Studies Jack Salzman, 1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00      Early American Nature Writers Daniel Patterson, 2007-11-30 At a time when the environment is of growing concern to students and general readers nature writing is especially meaningful This book profiles the literary careers of 52 early American nature writers such as John James Audubon Ralph Waldo Emerson Caroline Stansbury Kirkland Thomas Jefferson Henry David Thoreau and Mabel Osgood Wright Each entry is written by an expert contributor and discusses the writer's life and works Entries close with primary and secondary bibliographies and the encyclopedia ends with suggestions for further reading Global warming pollution and other issues have made the environment a topic of constant discussion these days Many environmental concerns were treated by early American nature writers who recognized the beauty of the natural world in an age of commercial expansion Some of the most famous writers of the 18th and 19th centuries wrote about nature and their works are stylistic masterpieces At a time when students are being encouraged to read and write about nonfiction these masterworks of early American nature writing are all the more important This book gives students and general readers a welcome introduction to early American nature writers      **Governors' Mansions of the Midwest** Ann Liberman, 2003 Governors Mansions of the Midwest explores the history of 12 prominent mansions in the Midwest Liberman focuses on architectural history from the

houses construction to various alterations made by later occupants to renovations of recent years      *A Place Called Home* Richard O. Davies, David R. Pichaske, Joseph Anthony Amato, 2003 2004 Minnesota Book Award Winner The Midwestern small town has long held an iconic place in American culture from the imaginings of Sinclair Lewis's Main Street and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio to Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon. But the reality is much more complex as the small town has been a study in transition from its very inception. In *A Place Called Home* editors Richard O. Davies, Joseph A. Amato, and David R. Pichaske offer the first comprehensive examination of the Midwestern small town and its evolving nature from the 1800s to the present. This rich collection, gleaned from the best writings of historians, novelists, social scientists, poets, and journalists, features not only such well-known authors as Sherwood Anderson, Carol Bly, Willa Cather, Hamlin Garland, Langston Hughes, Garrison Keillor, William Kloefkorn, Sinclair Lewis, Susan Allen Toth, and Mark Twain, but also many lesser-known and exceptionally talented writers. Five chronological sections trace the founding, growth, and decline of the Midwestern town, and introductory comments illuminate its ever-changing face. The result is a wide-ranging collection of writings on the community at the heart of America.      *Illinois English Bulletin*, 2004      **Rooted** David R. Pichaske, 2009-05 David Pichaske has been writing and teaching about midwestern literature for three decades. In *Rooted*, by paying close attention to text, landscape, and biography, he examines the relationship between place and art. His focus is on seven midwestern authors who came of age toward the close of the twentieth century: their lives and their work grounded in distinct places. Dave Etter in small-town upstate Illinois, Norbert Blei in Door County, Wisconsin; William Kloefkorn in southern Kansas and Nebraska; Bill Holm in Minnesota; Linda Hasselstrom in Hermosa, South Dakota; Jim Heynen in Sioux County, Iowa; and Jim Harrison in upper Michigan. The writers' intimate knowledge of place is reflected in their use of details of geography, language, environment, and behavior. Yet each writer reaches toward other geographies and into other dimensions of art or thought: jazz, music, and formalism in the case of Etter; gender issues in the case of Hasselstrom; time, past and present, in the case of Kloefkorn; ethnicity and the role of the artist in the case of Blei; magical realism in the case of Heynen; the landscape of literature in the case of Holm; and the curious worlds of academia, best-selling novels, and Hollywood films in the case of Harrison. The result, Pichaske notes, is the growing away from roots, the explorations and alter egos of these writers of place, and the tension between the here and there that gives each writer's art the complexity it needs to transcend provincial boundaries. Quoting generously from the writers, Pichaske employs a practical, jargon-free literary analysis, fixed in the text, making *Rooted* interesting, readable, and especially useful in treating the literary categories of memoir and literary essay that have become important in recent decades.      **Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society**, 2019      **Heartland** James H. Madison, 1988 Contains chapters on Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, North Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa      **Reading With Lincoln** Robert Bray, 2010-09-03 Through extensive reading and reflection, Abraham Lincoln fashioned a mind as powerfully intellectual and superlatively communicative as that of any other

American political leader Reading with Lincoln uncovers the how of Lincoln s inspiring rise to greatness by connecting the content of his reading to the story of his life At the core of Lincoln s success was his self education centered on his love of and appreciation for learning through books From his early studies of grammar school handbooks and children s classics to his interest in Shakespeare s Macbeth and the Bible during his White House years what Lincoln read helped to define who he was as a person and as a politician This unique study delves into the books pamphlets poetry plays and essays that influenced Lincoln s thoughts and actions Exploring in great depth and detail those readings that inspired the sixteenth president author Robert Bray follows Lincoln s progress closely from the young teen composing letters for illiterate friends and neighbors to the politician who keenly employed what he read to advance his agenda Bray analyzes Lincoln s radical period in New Salem during which he came under the influence of Anglo American and French Enlightenment thinkers such as Thomas Paine C F Volney and Voltaire and he investigates Lincoln s appreciation of nineteenth century lyric poetry which he both read and wrote Bray considers Lincoln s fascination with science mathematics political economics liberal social philosophy theology and the Bible and devotes special attention to Lincoln s enjoyment of American humor While striving to arrive at an understanding of the role each subject played in the development of this remarkable leader Bray also examines the connections and intertextual relations between what Lincoln read and how he wrote and spoke This comprehensive and long awaited book provides fresh insight into the self made man from the wilderness of Illinois Bray offers a new way to approach the mind of the political artist who used his natural talent honed by years of rhetorical study and practice to abolish slavery and end the Civil War     *Illinois Literature* John E. Hallwas,1986

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