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Janzen, 2025-05-02 The Prairieleut Hutterians emigrating from the Ukraine in the late nineteenth century to settle on the Dakota plains are an under studied American Christian community. While these Prairie People maintain Hutterian social and theological traditions they have chosen unlike other Hutterians to live non communally. Nonetheless to this day many of them remain committed to consensus models of decision making, pacifism, a simple lifestyle and to the social dimension of Christianity. Rod Janzen who has lived and worked among the Prairie People weaves firsthand interviews and anecdotes with analysis to illuminate the ongoing struggle of the Prairieleut Hutterites for cultural preservation in the face of North American social pressures. *Arkansas Civil War Heritage* Dr. W. Stuart Towns, 2013-11-19 The American Civil War shaped the course of the country's history and its national identity. This is no less true for the state of Arkansas. Throughout the Natural State people have paid homage and remembrance to those who fought and what was fought for in memorial celebrations and rituals. The memory of the war has been kept alive by reunions and preservationists continuing to shape the way the War Between the States affects Arkansas and its people. Historian W. Stuart Towns expertly tells the story of Arkansas's Civil War heritage through its rituals of memorial commemoration and celebration that continue today.

Occupy Pynchon Sean Carswell, 2017-05-01 Occupy Pynchon examines power and resistance in the writer's post Gravity's Rainbow novels. As Sean Carswell shows, Pynchon's representations of global power after the neoliberal revolution of the 1980s shed the paranoia and metaphysical bent of his first three novels and share a great deal in common with the work of Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri's critical trilogy *Empire*, *Multitude* and *Commonwealth*. In both cases the authors describe global power as a horizontal network of multinational corporations, national governments and supranational institutions. Pynchon as do Hardt and Negri theorizes resistance as a horizontal network of individuals who work together without sacrificing their singularities to resist the political and economic exploitation of empire. Carswell enriches this examination of Pynchon's politics as made evident in *Vineland* 1990, *Mason Dixon* 1997, *Against the Day* 2006, *Inherent Vice* 2009 and *Bleeding Edge* 2013 by reading the novels alongside the global resistance movements of the early 2010s. Beginning with the Arab Spring and progressing into the Occupy Movement, political activists engaged in a global uprising. The ensuing struggle mirrored Pynchon's concepts of power and resistance and Occupy activists in particular constructed their movement around the same philosophical tradition from which Pynchon as well as Hardt and Negri emerges. This exploration of Pynchon shines a new light on Pynchon studies recasting his post 1970s fiction as central to his vision of resisting global neoliberal capitalism. 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 Lives and Times of Bonnie & Clyde E. R. Milner, 2003-07 The author carefully gleaned materials from obscure locally published accounts previously untapped court records and archived but unpublished oral history accounts from some sixty victims neighbors relatives and police who were involved in the exploits of the infamous duo Using this information he traces the violent path of Bonnie and Clyde until May 23 1934 when they die in an ambush

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

Austin's Montopolis Neighborhood Fred L. McGhee, Ph.D., 2014 Montopolis is a multiethnic neighborhood located approximately four miles southeast of downtown Austin The area was long visited and occasionally occupied by various Texas Indian nations the first documented European or American to settle here was Jessie C Tannehill who in 1830 built a cabin and townsite and gave the new community its pretentious name Instead of establishing a permanent presence in Montopolis however subsequent European colonizers looked a few miles upriver to the new settlement of Waterloo later to be called Austin Rural and sparsely populated the remainder of the 19th century saw the Montopolis area used primarily for

plantation agriculture In the 1920s succeeding waves of Mexican migrants helped establish the modern neighborhood that exists today Between the 1950s and 1970s the City of Austin annexed Montopolis although the area retains much of its rural character

American Farming Culture and the History of Technology Joshua T. Brinkman, 2024-05-06 Presenting a history of agriculture in the American Corn Belt this book argues that modernization occurred not only for economic reasons but also because of how farmers use technology as a part of their identity and culture Histories of agriculture often fail to give agency to farmers in bringing about change and ignore how people embed technology with social meaning This book however shows how farmers use technology to express their identities in unspoken ways and provides a framework for bridging the current rural urban divide by presenting a fresh perspective on rural cultural practices Focusing on German and Jeffersonian farmers in the 18th century and Corn Belt producers in the 1920s the Cold War and the recent period of globalization this book traces how farmers formed their own versions of rural modernity Rural people use technology to contest urban modernity and debunk yokel stereotypes and women specifically employed technology to resist urban gender conceptions This book shows how this performance of rural identity through technological use impacts a variety of current policy issues and business interests surrounding contemporary agriculture from the controversy over genetically modified organisms and hog confinement facilities to the growth of wind energy and precision technologies Inspired by the author's own experience on his family's farm this book provides a novel and important approach to understanding how farmers culture has changed over time and why machinery is such a potent part of their identity This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of agricultural history technology and policy rural studies the history of science and technology and the history of farming culture in the USA

Breastfeeding in American Women's Literature Wendy Whelan-Stewart, 2024-09-18 Rather than rarities literary depictions of women breastfeeding infants are more common in American literature than recognized In some cases readers have dismissed such portrayals as scenic background or strokes of verisimilitude In other cases we have failed to register them at all By cataloging and closely reading scenes of characters breastfeeding across the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries this book decodes the beliefs of writers as celebrated as Willa Cather Toni Morrison and Louise Erdrich and as current as Camille Dungy Maggie Nelson and Torrey Peters It traces in these authors fantasies and fears the consistent and sometimes competing cultural ideologies that accrue over decades and find expression in breastfeeding scenes Despite the different historical and cultural expectations of what a mother should be and do twentieth and twenty first century women writers have consistently singled out maternal pleasure a mother's privileging of her own desire as the most important theme attending scenes of breastfeeding

The Farm at Holstein Dip Carroll Engelhardt, 2012-08-15 Carroll Engelhardt's parents grew up in homes without electricity on farms without tractors and began farming in the same way As a farm boy in northeastern Iowa he thought that history happened only to important people in earlier times and more exotic places After decades of teaching he at last perceived that history happens to us all and he began writing this book Set within

the thoughtfully presented contexts of the technological revolution in American agriculture the Second World War the Cold War and the emerging culture of affluence *The Farm at Holstein Dip* is both a loving coming of age memoir and an educational glimpse into rural and small town life of the 1940s and 1950s Engelhardt writes about growing up in a spacious farmhouse where life was centered in the kitchen and frugality dictated that every purchase be weighed carefully His chores grew up with him he fed chickens and gathered eggs at age six rode a horse on the hayfork at nine or ten milked cows by hand at eleven and hired out to other farmers to load bales in the field and work in the haymow at fifteen The simple pleasures and predictable routines of a Saturday night at the movies in nearby Elkader Pioneer Days on the 4th of July Confirmation Sunday class picnics and baseball and basketball games play out against a background of rural decline alternating economic uncertainty and prosperity and Cold War anxiety next to polio he most feared Communist subversion and atomic blasts The values and contradictions imparted by this evolving mix of international national and local cultures shaped his coming of age Engelhardt brings us into the world of his fourth generation farm family who lived by the family and faith based work ethic and concern for respectability they had inherited from their German and Norwegian ancestors His writing has a particularly Iowa flavor a style that needs no definition to those who live in the state Readers will discover the appeal of his wry humorous and kind observations and appreciate his well informed perspective on these transformative American decades

Reminiscences of June Stanton Berg, 2020-06-04 This biography has thirty one chapters over eighty thousand words and over two hundred illustrations photos or diagrams Billy Graham the world famous evangelist once described his wife Ruth Bell Graham as the world s greatest Christian Stan Berg the author of June s biography is convinced that June is the greatest Christian that he has ever known June portrays the Christian love the cornerstone of the Christian religion always smiling friendly and dedicated to the Lutheran Church One entire chapter of this book the longest is so dedicated in chapter 8 June and the Lutheran Church It was June s influence that changed the author Stan from a declared agnostic to a devoted and dedicated Christian One chapter chapter 30 tells the story of June s Christian love in the chapter on June and a Little Girl from Africa The book traces June s life through her early Great Depression middle and elderly years including her Alzheimer s years Her many worldwide forensic science travels are detailed June and Stan traveled the world attending about 170 forensic science conferences in Russia Hungary Austria London Edinburgh Rome the Vatican Zurich Canada Mexico and Dusseldorf Germany London was June s favorite city where she visited nine times and made personal friends of the Bruce s south of London in Bexley Kent June also had an interest in Sherlock Holmes and visited his London haunts and twice stayed at the Sherlock Holmes Hotel Stan often described June as his Dr Watson for a lifetime

The Way of Coyote Gavin Van Horn, 2018-10-05 A hiking trail through majestic mountains A raw unpeopled wilderness stretching as far as the eye can see These are the settings we associate with our most famous books about nature But Gavin Van Horn isn t most nature writers He lives and works not in some perfectly remote cabin in the woods but in a city a big city And that city

has offered him something even more valuable than solitude a window onto the surprising attractiveness of cities to animals What was once in his mind essentially a nature free blank slate turns out to actually be a bustling place where millions of wild things roam He came to realize that our own paths are crisscrossed by the tracks and flyways of endangered black crowned night herons Cooper s hawks brown bats coyotes opossums white tailed deer and many others who thread their lives ably through our own With *The Way of Coyote* Gavin Van Horn reveals the stupendous diversity of species that can flourish in urban landscapes like Chicago That isn t to say city living is without its challenges Chicago has been altered dramatically over a relatively short timespan its soils covered by concrete its wetlands drained and refilled its river diverted and made to flow in the opposite direction The stories in *The Way of Coyote* occasionally lament lost abundance but they also point toward incredible adaptability and resilience such as that displayed by beavers plying the waters of human constructed canals or peregrine falcons raising their young atop towering skyscrapers Van Horn populates his stories with a remarkable range of urban wildlife and probes the philosophical and religious dimensions of what it means to coexist drawing frequently from the wisdom of three unconventional guides wildlife ecologist Aldo Leopold Taoist philosopher Lao Tzu and the North American trickster figure Coyote Ultimately Van Horn sees vast potential for a more vibrant collective of ecological citizens as we take our cues from landscapes past and present Part urban nature travelogue part philosophical reflection on the role wildlife can play in waking us to a shared sense of place and fate *The Way of Coyote* is a deeply personal journey that questions how we might best reconcile our own needs with the needs of other creatures in our shared urban habitats

The People Are Kind Bill R. Douglas, 2024-12-30 What religion the newly opened recently indigenous territory of Iowa would become was a matter of concern to German Lutherans Austrian and French Catholics and New England Congregationalists But their funding proved no match for the myriad of choices Iowans had Methodists were everywhere and Inspirationists Freethinkers and Meskwakis all added to the chorus suggesting that hegemony was not a possibility and cooperation a better strategy Religious Iowans Black Hawk Amelia Bloomer Annie Wittenmeyer James B Weaver Billy Sunday John R Mott Luigi Ligutti Henry A Wallace Ann Landers Harold Hughes and Robert Ray all make appearances How did Sioux City pastor George Haddock get his name on streets in California How did Rev George Slater contribute to civil rights Which state was the go to for journalists looking for an American religious consensus How did Dubuque seminary professors feel about nuclear weapons How did Sr Pat Farrell parry Vatican accusations of heresy The answers to those and many other questions the reader never thought to ask lie within With humor incisive analysis and sympathy Douglas paints a tapestry that contributes not just to religious history but argues for its importance to the history of Iowa

Planting Hope on Worn-out Land Robert G. Pasquill, 2008-01-01 This book describes the conditions of poor black farmers and sharecroppers who were starving du to the worn out land in Macon County Alabama in the 1930s and traces the history of an innovative New Deal program established to reclaim the land and the people s lives The Tuskegee Land Utilization Study converted much of the

land into what is now the Tuskegee National Forest In this volume Pasquill assesses the project seven decades later and he interviews some of the original descendents of the Prairie Farms participants **Celebrating Time Alone** , Growing Up Religious Robert Wuthnow,2000-03-10 Wuthnow provides a unique window into the religious psyche of ordinary Americans Zachary Karabell Los Angeles Times Memories of religious experiences remain in our minds like few others In Growing Up Religious Robert Wuthnow the most informed and insightful commentator on American religion today Harvey Cox follows the lives of ordinary people to see how their childhood experiences inform both their adult sense of spirituality and their relation to issues of faith and tradition **How Our Lives Become Stories** Paul John Eakin,2019-06-30 The popularity of such books as Frank McCourt s Angela s Ashes Mary Karr s The Liars Club and Kathryn Harrison s controversial The Kiss has led columnists to call ours the age of memoir And while some critics have derided the explosion of memoir as exhibitionistic and self aggrandizing literary theorists are now beginning to look seriously at this profusion of autobiographical literature Informed by literary scientific and experiential concerns How Our Lives Become Stories enhances knowledge of the complex forces that shape identity and confronts the equally complex problems that arise when we write about who we think we are Using life writings as examples including works by Christa Wolf Art Spiegelman Oliver Sacks Henry Louis Gates Melanie Thernstrom and Philip Roth Paul John Eakin draws on the latest research in neurology cognitive science memory studies developmental psychology and related fields to rethink the very nature of self representation After showing how the experience of living in one s body shapes one s identity he explores relational and narrative modes of being emphasizing social sources of identity and demonstrating that the self and the story of the self are constantly evolving in relation to others Eakin concludes by engaging the ethical issues raised by the conflict between the authorial impulse to life writing and a traditional privacy based ethics that such writings often violate **Travelers' Tales Nepal** Rajendra S. Khadka,1997 Gathers stories by Peter Matthiessen Jimmy Carter Diane Summers Broghtonoburn Meg Lukens Noonan and Jan Morris describing their adventures inepal *Caught in the Middle* Richard C. Longworth,2010-08-09 The Midwest has always been the heart of America both its economic bellwether and the repository of its national identity Now in a new globalized age the Midwest is challenged as never before With an influx of immigrant workers and an outpouring of manufacturing jobs the region that defines the American self the Lake Wobegon image of solid hardworking farmers and factory hands is changing at breakneck speed As factory farms and global forces displace old ways of life the United States is being transformed literally from the inside out In Caught in the Middle longtime Chicago Tribune reporter Richard C Longworth explores the new reality of life in today s heartland and reveals what these changes mean for the region and the country Ranging from the manufacturing collapse that has crippled the Midwest to the biofuels revolution that may save it and from the school districts struggling with new migrants to the Iowa meatpacking town that can t survive without them Longworth addresses what s right and what s wrong in the region and offers a prescription for how it must change politically as well as economically if it

is to survive and prosper

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