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Roxbury Remembered Frederick Ungeheuer, Lewis Hurlbut, Ethel Hurlbut, 2004-09 Roxbury Remembered is a history of Roxbury CT a quintessential New England village The book evolved from a friendship between Frederick Ungeheuer a foreign correspondent for Time magazine and Ethel and Lewis Hurlbut To write the book the three friends conducted archival research and visited many old timers for conversations about Roxbury s past The Hurlbuts Roxbury s oldest farming family began farming in the early 1700 s Cathleen Hurlbut Bronson and her husband Howard continue to run Maple Bank Farm today Proceeds from the sale of this second edition will benefit the Roxbury Land Trust Inc *Snob Zones* Lisa Prevost, 2013-05-07 An exploration of the corrosive effects of overpriced housing exclusionary zoning and the flight of the younger population in the Northeast Winner of the 2014 Bruss Silver Award and First Time Author Award from the National Association of Real Estate Editors Towns with strict zoning are the best towns aren t they They re all about preserving local character protecting the natural environment an dmaintaining attractive neighborhoods Right In this bold challenge to conventional wisdom Lisa Prevost strips away the quaint fa ades of these desirable towns to reveal the uglier impulses behind their proud allegiance to local control These eye opening stories illustrate the outrageous lengths to which town leaders and affluent residents will go to prohibit housing that might attract the wrong sort of people Prevost takes readers to a rural second home community that is so restrictive that its celebrity residents may soon outnumber its children to a struggling fishing village as it rises up against farmworker housing open to Latino immigrants and to a northern lake community that brazenly deems itself out of bounds to apartment dwellers From the blueberry barrens of Down East to the Gold Coast of Connecticut these stories show how communities have seemingly cast aside the all American credo of opportunity for all in favor of I was here first Prevost links this every town for itself mentality to a host of regional afflictions including a shrinking population of young adults ugly sprawl unbearable highway congestion and widening disparities in income and educational achievement Snob Zones warns that this pattern of exclusion is unsustainable and raises thought provoking questions about what it means to be a community in post recession America **Roxbury Place-Name Stories** Jeannine Green, 2009-12 Every place on earth has a name Never noticed the place names in your town Then take a look at these tales you ll learn some things about where you live These stories are about a rural Connecticut town settled in the 1700s Place names are everywhere on rivers roads brooks hills buildings parks cemeteries nature preserves even rocks The names are from Englishmen Indians plants animals battles the Bible hell heroes celebrities and just plain folks Place names are strange creatures but they all reveal the history culture and eccentricities of people who passed through even in your town Rummage around these tales if you re a librarian historian geographer genealogist traveler or resident of this planet Advance Praise from Roxbury Conn Notables lasting treasure for our community insights into nuggets of Roxbury s heritage quick and pleasurable read Barbara Henry First Selectman extraordinary vade mecum informs and amuses paints a living portrait of

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Urban Exodus Gerald Gamm, 2001-03-16 Across the country white ethnics have fled cities for suburbs But many have stayed in their old neighborhoods When the busing crisis erupted in Boston in the 1970s Catholics were in the forefront of resistance Jews 70 000 of whom had lived in Roxbury and Dorchester in the early 1950s were invisible during the crisis They were silent because they departed the city more quickly and more thoroughly than Boston s Catholics Only scattered Jews remained in Dorchester and Roxbury by the mid 1970s In telling the story of why the Jews left and the Catholics stayed Gerald Gamm places neighborhood institutions churches synagogues community centers schools at its center He challenges the long held assumption that bankers and real estate agents were responsible for the rapid Jewish exodus Rather according to Gamm basic institutional rules explain the strength of Catholic attachments to neighborhood and the weakness of Jewish attachments Because they are rooted territorially defined and hierarchical parishes have frustrated the urban exodus of Catholic families And because their survival was predicated on their portability and autonomy Jewish institutions exacerbated the Jewish exodus Gamm shows that the dramatic transformation of urban neighborhoods began not in the 1950s or 1960s but in the 1920s Not since Anthony Lukas s Common Ground has there been a book that so brilliantly explores not just Boston s dilemma but the roots of the American urban crisis William Styron James L. W. West, 2010-08-17 A mesmerizing biography of the 1 New York Times bestselling author of Sophie s Choice The Confessions of Nat Turner and Darkness Visible Entertainment Weekly William Styron was one of the most highly regarded and controversial authors of his generation In this illuminating biography James L W West III draws upon letters papers and manuscripts as well as interviews with Styron s friends and family to recount in rich detail the experiences that shaped each of his groundbreaking books From Styron s Southern upbringing which deeply influenced the Pulitzer Prize winning The Confessions of Nat Turner and National Book Award winning Sophie s Choice to his feud with Norman Mailer and the clinical depression that led to his acclaimed memoir Darkness Visible West s remarkable biography provides invaluable insight into the life and works of a giant of American literature The Sabbath in Puritan New England Alice Morse Earle, 1891

Sabbath in Puritan New England Alice Morse Earle, 2019-11-25 In Sabbath in Puritan New England Alice Morse Earle offers a meticulous examination of the rituals beliefs and social practices surrounding the Sabbath in 17th century Puritan communities Earle s narrative deftly combines historical analysis with vivid descriptions drawing upon a wealth of primary sources including diaries church records and legal documents Her literary style is both accessible and richly detailed inviting readers into the daily lives of those who grappled with the theological underpinnings and communal triumphs of a day meant for rest and reflection Earle s work stands out within the context of early American studies illuminating the intersections of

religious observance and cultural norms in colonial society Alice Morse Earle an esteemed historian and author was deeply interested in domestic history and the cultural practices of early America Her academic pursuits were influenced by her own New England heritage imbued with Puritan doctrine The comprehensive research and empathy she brings to her subjects not only reflect her rigorous scholarly training but also illustrate her passion for social history cultivating a narrative that resonates with the complexities of individual and collective identity within Puritan culture Earle s *Sabbath in Puritan New England* is a compelling read for anyone interested in early American history religious studies or social customs Scholars and general readers alike will find her insights invaluable as she uncovers the profound significance of the Sabbath in shaping the moral and social fabric of Puritan society This book is a crucial addition to the library of any history enthusiast *Annual Report of Rogerson House* Boston (Mass.). Rogerson House,1862

Hedy Lamarr Ruth Barton,2010-08-13 This true story of a Hollywood sex symbol s tumultuous life is a real page turner Now here is a book that would make a great movie London Daily Mail Hedy Lamarr s life was punctuated by salacious rumors and public scandal but it was her stunning looks and classic Hollywood glamour that continuously captivated audiences Born Hedwig Kiesler she escaped an unhappy marriage with arms dealer Fritz Mandl in Austria to try her luck in Hollywood where her striking appearance made her a screen legend Her notorious nude role in the erotic Czech film *Ecstasy* as well as her work with Cecil B DeMille *Samson and Delilah* Walter Wanger *Algiers* and studio executive Louis B Mayer catapulted her alluring and provocative reputation as a high profile sex symbol In this biography Ruth Barton explores the many facets of the screen legend including her life as an inventor Working with avant garde composer and film scorer George Antheil Lamarr helped to develop and patent spread spectrum technology which is still used in mobile phone communication However despite her screen persona and scientific success Lamarr s personal life included a string of failed marriages a lawsuit against her publisher regarding her sensational autobiography and shoplifting charges that made her infamous beyond her celebrity Drawing on extensive research into both the recorded truths of Lamarr s life and the rumors that made her notorious Barton recognizes Lamarr s contributions to both film and technology while revealing the controversial and conflicted woman underneath **Pilgrims** Susan Hardman Moore,Susan M. Moore,2007-01-01 This book uncovers what might seem to be a dark side of the American dream the New World from the viewpoint of those who decided not to stay At the core of the volume are the life histories of people who left New England during the British Civil Wars and Interregnum 1640 1660 More than a third of the ministers who had stirred up emigration from England deserted their flocks to return home The colonists stories challenge our perceptions of early settlement and the religious ideal of New England as a City on a Hill America was a stage in their journey not an end in itself Susan Hardman Moore first explores the motives for migration to New England in the 1630s and the rhetoric that surrounded it Then drawing on extensive original research into the lives of hundreds of migrants she outlines the complex reasons that spurred many to brave the Atlantic again homeward bound Her book ends with the fortunes of colonists back

home and looks at the impact of their American experience Of exceptional value to studies of the connections between the Old and New Worlds Pilgrims contributes to debates about the nature of the New England experiment and its significance for the tumults of revolutionary England *The Sabbath in Puritan New England* Alice Morse Earle,2015-12-01 Nineteenth century historian Alice Morse Earle brings the religious beliefs and practices of the Puritans to life in this fascinating discussion of the Protestant sect's way of worship From the accompanying music to the common themes of sermons no detail of Puritan religious services is overlooked

King of the Court Aram Goudsouzian,2010 King of the Court provides a highly nuanced and sophisticated analysis of the great African American basketball player from his earliest days up to the present time With great skill and much insight Goudsouzian makes clear that Russell was a very complicated man who was full of contradictions in his own private life and in relationship to his business associates teammates opponents the media and the larger sporting public David K Wiggins George Mason University Not only is King of the Court one of the most impressive and important sports biographies to come along in many a season easily in the same class as David Maraniss's When Pride Still Mattered on Vince Lombardi and Wil Haygood's Sweet Thunder on Sugar Ray Robinson it is also one of the truly incisive books on the intersection of race civil rights and popular culture that have appeared in some time Having grown up in Philadelphia I was always a Wilt Chamberlain man and always will be but King of the Court convinced me that Bill Russell defined his age in ways that Chamberlain never did Russell was a man for all seasons This is a biography befitting Russell's stature Gerald Early author of One Nation Under a Groove Motown and American Culture Before there were crossover dribbles or slam dunk competitions before they even kept statistics for blocked shots Bill Russell dominated the game we call basketball The respect he demanded as a black man during America's turbulent Civil Rights era made him the personification of a winner in life King of the Court like Russell's defense locks it down and puts it all in its proper context Long live the King Dr Todd Boyd author of Young Black Rich and Famous The Rise of the NBA the Hip Hop Invasion and the Transformation of American Culture Bill Russell's life story is only incidentally about basketball For him the sport was not a life it was his vehicle for social change a platform that showcased his vision for America as much as his athletic talent In his magnificent biography Aram Goudsouzian captures the nuance and meaning of Russell's career After reading the book one will never look at Russell or sports in quite the same way Randy Roberts Purdue University Brings back the excitement of the great days of the NBA and its legendary players led by the king of them all Bill Russell Best book I've read on basketball in 40 years Bill McSweeney co author with Bill Russell of Go Up for Glory

Marilyn Monroe Barbara Leaming,2010-02-10 Barbara Leaming's Marilyn Monroe is a complex sympathetic portrait that will totally change the way we view the most enduring icon of American sexuality To those who think they have heard all there is to hear about Marilyn Monroe think again Leaming's book tells a brand new tale of sexual psychological and political intrigue of the highest order Told for the first time in all its complexity this is a compelling portrait of a woman at the center of a drama with immensely high stakes a drama in which

the other players are some of the most fascinating characters from the world s of movies theater and politics It is a book that shines a bright light on one of the most tumultuous frightening and exciting periods in American culture Basing her research on new interviews and on thousands of primary documents including revealing letters by Arthur Miller Elia Kazan John Huston Laurence Olivier Tennessee Williams Darryl Zanuck Marilyn s psychiatrist Dr Ralph Greenson and many others Leaming has reconstructed the tangles of betrayal in Marilyn s life For the first time a master storyteller has put together all of the pieces and told Marilyn s story with the intensity and drama it so richly deserves At the heart of this book is a sexual triangle and a riveting story of betrayal that has never been told before You will come away filled with new respect for Marilyn s incredible courage dignity and loyalty and an overwhelming sense of tragedy after witnessing Marilyn powerless to overcome her demons move inexorably to her own final terrible betrayal of herself Marilyn Monroe is a book that will make you think and will break your heart

The American Chestnut Donald Edward Davis,2021-11-15 Before 1910 the American chestnut was one of the most common trees in the eastern United States Although historical evidence suggests the natural distribution of the American chestnut extended across more than four hundred thousand square miles of territory an area stretching from eastern Maine to southeast Louisiana stands of the trees could also be found in parts of Wisconsin Michigan Washington State and Oregon An important natural resource chestnut wood was preferred for woodworking fencing and building construction as it was rot resistant and straight grained The hearty and delicious nuts also fed wildlife people and livestock Ironically the tree that most piqued the emotions of nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans has virtually disappeared from the eastern United States After a blight fungus was introduced into the United States during the late nineteenth century the American chestnut became functionally extinct Although the virtual eradication of the species caused one of the greatest ecological catastrophes since the last ice age considerable folklore about the American chestnut remains Some of the tree s history dates to the very founding of our country making the story of the American chestnut an integral part of American cultural and environmental history The American Chestnut tells the story of the American chestnut from Native American prehistory through the Civil War and the Great Depression Davis documents the tree s impact on nineteenth and early twentieth century American life including the decorative and culinary arts While he pays much attention to the importation of chestnut blight and the tree s decline as a dominant species the author also evaluates efforts to restore the American chestnut to its former place in the eastern deciduous forest including modern attempts to genetically modify the species

The Memorial History of Boston. Including Suffolk County, Massachusetts. 1630-1880 Justin Winsor,Clarence F. Jewett,2024-04-25 Reprint of the original first published in 1881 Persons and Places: The Background of My Life George Santayana,2021-08-30 In Persons and Places The Background of My Life George Santayana intricately weaves a memoir that transcends mere autobiography transforming it into a profound philosophical exploration of memory and identity Written with a lyrical style Santayana s reflections traverse his early years in Spain and his subsequent life in

America revealing the rich tapestry of cultural influences that shaped his intellectual trajectory The narrative is steeped in a blend of personal anecdote and keen philosophical insight encapsulating the intersections of his life experiences with the broader currents of early 20th century thought thus offering both context and resonance to his later philosophical works George Santayana 1863 1952 was a philosopher poet and novelist whose multi faceted background including his Spanish heritage and American education significantly influenced his worldviews Studying under notable figures such as William James at Harvard Santayana developed a nuanced understanding of the interplay between culture and philosophy This autobiography reflects not only his personal journey but also his belief in the importance of understanding one's roots to navigate the complexities of existence indicating a deep connection between place memory and identity *Persons and Places* is highly recommended for readers interested in the amalgamation of philosophical inquiry and personal narrative By delving into Santayana's life readers will uncover the subtle ways in which personal experiences inform philosophical thought This memoir is not simply a reflection it is a rich invitation to ponder the very fabric of one's own existence in relation to the world making it an essential read for students of philosophy literature and those intrigued by the intricate dance of memory and place

Remembering Arthur Miller Christopher Bigsby, 2014-03-20 Reflections on the late Arthur Miller from over seventy writers actors directors and friends with Arthur Miller Remembers an interview with the writer from 1995 Following his death in February 2005 newspapers were filled with tributes to the man regarded by many as the greatest playwright of the twentieth century Published as a celebration and commemoration of his life Part I of *Remembering Arthur Miller* is a collection of over seventy specially commissioned pieces from writers actors directors and friends providing personal critical and professional commentary on the man who gave the theatre such timeless classics as *All my Sons* *A View from the Bridge* *The Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible* Contributors read like a Who's Who of theatre film and literature Edward Albee Alan Ayckbourn Brian Cox Richard Eyre Joseph Fiennes Nadine Gordimer Dustin Hoffman Warren Mitchell Harold Pinter Vanessa Redgrave and Tom Stoppard to name but a few Part II *Arthur Miller Remembers* is an in depth and wide ranging interview conducted with Miller in 1995 Bigsby's expertise and Miller's candour produce a wonderfully insightful commentary and analysis both of Miller's life and the life of twentieth century America It covers Miller's upbringing in Harlem the Depression marriage to Marilyn Monroe post war America being sentenced to prison by the House Un American Activities Committee in 1956 and his presidency of the writer's organisation PEN International The discourse also provides a commentary on and analysis of his many plays and Miller's reflections on the American theatre

History of the Dudley Family Dean Dudley, 1892 *Volume Issued in Remembrance of Their Visit to the Cities of New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Charlestown and Newark, in Nov., 1858, and to Commemorate the Honors and Hospitalities Extended to Them by the Public Authorities, Fireman and Citizens of Those Places, and by Their Brother Firemen, on Their Return to Philadelphia* Philadelphia (Pa.). Hibernia Fire Engine Co., No. 1, 1859 *The Memorial History of Boston* Justin Winsor, 1880

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