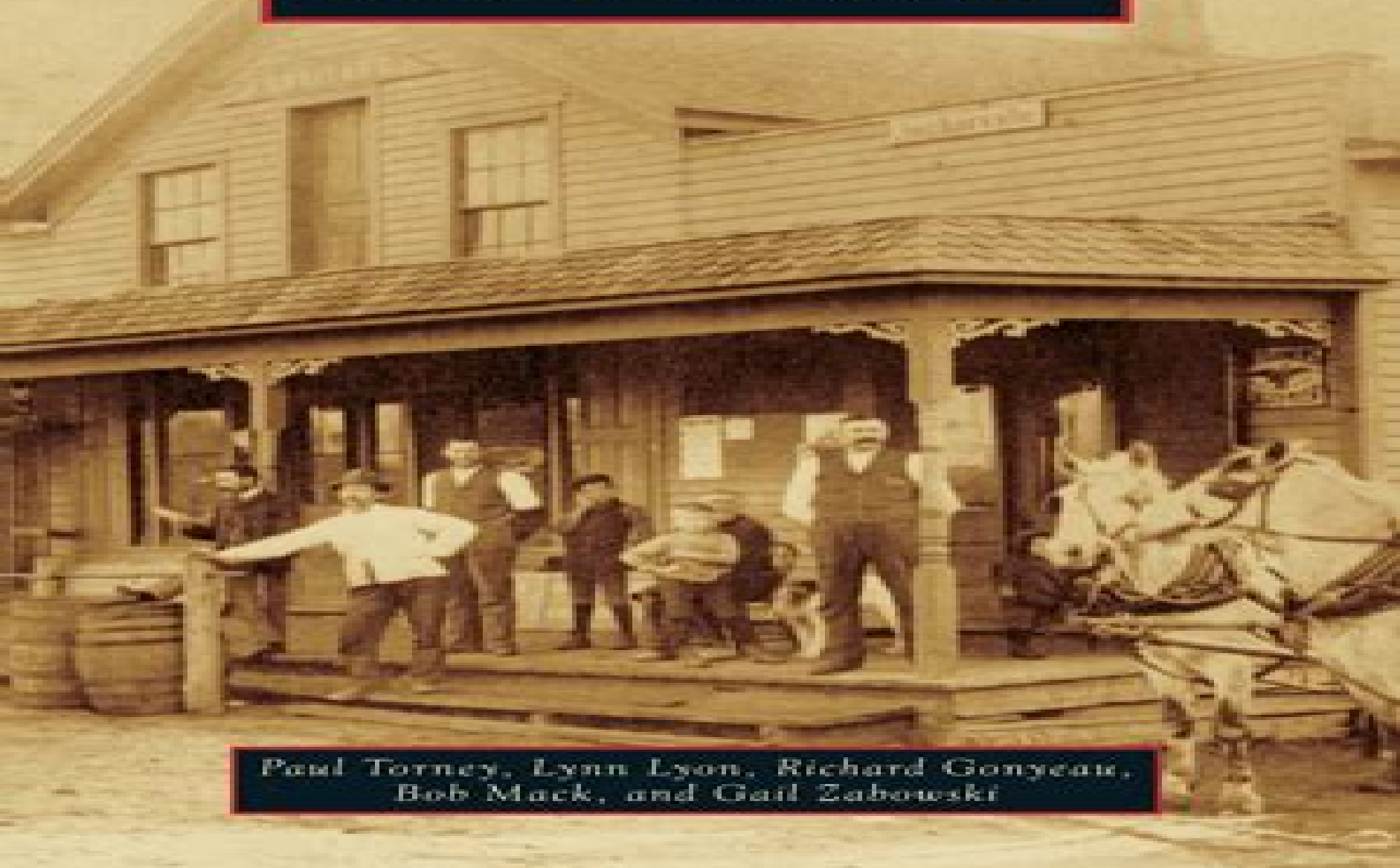


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communities began building these bare bones schools in the late seventeenth century In a modest log or clapboard structure a single teacher faced the challenge of instructing students of all grades through farming seasons and the daily rigors of rural life Often these determined educators were limited to instructing students from whichever books pupils brought from home Despite this education was highly valued and students trekked through the weather of all seasons and endured corporal discipline to become literate and learned Author Bruce Heald explores the evolution of New Hampshire s one room schoolhouses and shares the firsthand accounts and memories of former pupils **An Architecture of Education** Angel David Nieves,2018 Examines material culture and the act of institution creation especially through architecture and landscape to recount a deeper history of the lives of African American women in the post Civil War South **Historic Palm Beach** The Historical Society of Palm Beach County,Russell Kelley,2024-11-05 Discover the remarkable transformation of Palm Beach through three expertly curated historical tours that bring 150 years of history to life Step back in time as you explore Palm Beach s evolution from wilderness to wonderland through this unique guide featuring 150 rare vintage photographs from the Historical Society of Palm Beach County s archives Whether you re a history buff architecture enthusiast or curious traveler this comprehensive guide offers three distinct ways to experience Palm Beach s rich heritage A 10 mile driving tour showcasing Palm Beach s evolution from Pioneer Era to present day including optional walking detours to legendary mansions A scenic 5 mile Lake Trail bike tour following the original Pioneer Era pathway along Lake Worth An intimate walking tour through the historic midtown district revealing the stories behind iconic Worth Avenue and Royal Park Addition From Henry Flagler s magnificent hotels to Addison Mizner s architectural masterpieces each tour combines detailed maps historical context and vintage photographs many showing lost landmarks like the famed Royal Poinciana Hotel Experience Palm Beach s fascinating journey from frontier outpost to America s premier resort destination **Tar Heel History on Foot** Lynn Setzer,2013-10-01 This lively collection of 34 of the best history walks in North Carolina highlights the richness and diversity of the state s history from the time of its first settlement to the present Veteran guidebook author Lynn Setzer leads readers on short walks in state parks and natural areas state historic sites charming small towns from the mountains to the sea and the state s largest cities Along the way she brings to life some of our state s most momentous events most accomplished and notorious characters and most famous firsts These walks are varied pleasant and accessible to almost every reader including older day trippers and families with young children Some walks include add ons should readers wish to make a longer day of it Organized by theme and location the walks are accompanied by maps and photographs as well as information on each walk s length and difficulty A list of sources directs readers to additional information so that they can continue a deeper exploration of North Carolina history Slaton Cathy Whitten,2015-09-14 Slaton Texas has a very rich and interesting history The journey began in 1911 with the clickety clack of the railroad track of the Santa Fe Railroad Slaton was named after local rancher and banker O L Slaton on May 11 1911 It was nicknamed Tent

City in the beginning because the first citizens lived in tents while construction began on small framed houses and buildings June 15 1911 was the official opening day of the city as people came by train wagon and on foot Soon the Harvey House restaurant was established giving not only delicious cuisine but also meals served by attentive and attractive women who became known as the Harvey girls Slaton became the center of the largest division in the Santa Fe system servicing four daily northbound and southbound trains between Amarillo and Sweetwater Today you still hear the lonesome sound of the Santa Fe rolling through town and the Harvey House is still open to the public Slaton is a small West Texas community of approximately 6 129 citizens and is located 15 miles southeast of Lubbock

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actual site locations that have become a major tourist attraction in central Ohio **Pie Traynor** James Forr,David Proctor,2010-02-01 A Baseball Hall of Famer as of 1948 Pie Traynor was the face of Pittsburgh baseball during the twenties and thirties when the Pirates were a perennial pennant contender They won the Series in 1925 Traynor was a line drive hitter who drove in runs as effectively with doubles and triples as most of his peers did launching balls over the fence and by all accounts he was a dazzling defender After his playing days ended Traynor stayed in Pittsburgh managing the Pirates for five years and working as a popular broadcaster for decades cementing his place as one of the most popular athletes ever to play in the Steel City Mennonite Disaster Service Brenda Phillips,2013-11-05 In the aftermath of a traumatic disaster Mennonite Disaster Service arrives to help Established in 1950 associated volunteers have gone into devastated communities to pick up debris muck out homes and launch rebuilding efforts These volunteer efforts have succeeded in building more than homes however Called the therapeutic community by disaster researchers acts of volunteerism can generate healing moments Though most studies see such therapeutic effects happening right after disasters this ethnographic study looks at long term recovery assistance Such extensive commitment results in beneficial consequences for survivors and their communities For Mennonite Disaster Service volunteers serving others reflects deeply upon their historic roots cultural traditions and theological belief system In contrast to the corrosive blaming that erupted after hurricane Katrina and feelings of neglect by those who experienced Rita and Ike the arrival and long term commitment of faith based volunteers restored hope This volume describes and explains how Mennonite Disaster Service organized efforts for the 2005 and 2008 Gulf Coast storms following a well established tradition of helping their neighbors Based on deeply ingrained religious beliefs volunteers went to the coast for weeks sometimes months and often returned year after year The quality of the construction work coupled with the meaningful relationships they sought to build generated trusting partnerships with communities struggling back from disaster Based on five years of volunteer work by Mennonite Disaster Service this volume demonstrates best practices for those who seek to do the same What Is the Statue of Liberty? Joan Holub,Who HQ,2014-05-29 In 1876 France decided to give the United States a very big and very special present the Statue of Liberty The gift was to commemorate the 100th birthday of the United States and just packing it was no small feat 350 pieces in 214 crates shipped across the ocean The story of how the 111 foot tall lady took her place in the New York Harbor will fascinate young readers

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