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Making History Stephen Fry, 1997 Those of us who have already discovered Stephen Fry know him as the brilliant British comedian behind TV series such as Jeeves Wooster and Blackadder and the author of two enormously funny novels *The Liar* and *The Hippopotamus* But his new film in which he plays Oscar Wilde and his new novel this one represent a somewhat alarming departure from his previous work They are more serious Though humor is still an essential ingredient of both Fry's fans are finally getting to witness the emotional depth that this brilliant polymath usually keeps hidden In *Making History* Fry has bitten off a rather meaty chunk by tackling an at first deceptively simple premise What if Hitler had never been born An unquestionable improvement one would reason and so an earnest history grad student and an aging German physicist idealistically undertake to bring this about by preventing Adolf's conception And with their success is launched a brave new world that is in some ways better than ours but in most ways even worse Fry's experiment in history makes for his most ambitious novel yet and his most affecting His first book to be set mostly in America it is a thriller with a funny streak a futuristic fantasy based on one of mankind's darkest realities It is in every sense a story of our times From the Hardcover edition

Making History Richard Cohen, 2022-04-19 A supremely entertaining *The New Yorker* exploration of who gets to record the world's history from Julius Caesar to William Shakespeare to Ken Burns and how their biases influence our understanding about the past There are many stories we can spin about previous ages but which accounts get told And by whom Is there even such a thing as objective history In this witty wise and elegant *The Spectator* book Richard Cohen reveals how professional historians and other equally significant witnesses such as the writers of the Bible novelists and political propagandists influence what becomes the accepted record Cohen argues for example that some historians are practitioners of Bad History and twist reality to glorify themselves or their country Scholarly lively quotable up to date and fun Hilary Mantel author of the bestselling *Thomas Cromwell* trilogy *Making History* investigates the published works and private utterances of our greatest chroniclers to discover the agendas that informed their and our views of the world From the origins of history writing when such an activity itself seemed revolutionary through to television and the digital age Cohen brings captivating figures to vivid light from Thucydides and Tacitus to Voltaire and Gibbon Winston Churchill and Henry Louis Gates Rich in complex truths and surprising anecdotes the result is a revealing exploration of both the aims and art of history making one that will lead us to rethink how we learn about our past and about ourselves

Constructing a World Martha Tuck Rozett, 2012-02-01 Taking its title from Umberto Eco's postscript to *The Name of the Rose* the novel that inaugurated the New Historical Fiction in the early 1980s *Constructing the World* provides a guide to the genre's defining characteristics It also serves as a lively account of the way Shakespeare Marlowe Raleigh Queen Elizabeth I and their contemporaries have been depicted by such writers as Anthony Burgess George Garrett Patricia Finney Barry Unsworth and Rosalind Miles Innovative historical novels written during the past two or three decades have transformed the genre

producing some extraordinary bestsellers as well as less widely read serious fiction Shakespearean scholar Martha Tuck Rozett engages in an ongoing conversation about the genre of historical fiction drawing attention to the metacommentary contained in Afterwords or Historical Notes the imaginative reconstruction of the diction and mentality of the past the way Shakespearean phrases names and themes are appropriated and the counterfactual scenarios writers invent as they reinvent the past

Timothy Findley's Novels Between Ethics and Postmodernism Dagmar Krause, 2005 Timothy Findley 1930 2002 is one of the most important contemporary Canadian writers His novels have been classified as postmodern exhibiting characteristic features such as parody historiographic metafiction and hybrid genres This classification of Findley as a postmodern writer however largely neglects the fact that Findley is deeply committed to the exploration of certain ethical and political themes Recurring topics in his work are for instance fascism environmental concerns and the problem of responsibility Sparked off by the fascinating question of how postmodernism and ethics can be reconciled at all and inspired by the so called ethical turn in the literary theory of the 1990s this study supplies a closer look at Findley's ethics with regard to its postmodern potential A detailed analysis of five of his novels *The Wars* *Famous Last Words* *Not Wanted on the Voyage* *The Telling of Lies* and *Headhunter* explores the ethical dimension of Findley's work and its consequences for his categorization as a postmodern writer

The Contemporary British Historical Novel M. Boccardi, 2009-06-25 A detailed study of an increasingly popular genre this book offers readings of a group of significant and representative works drawing on a range of interpretative strategies to examine the ways in which the contemporary historical novel engages with questions of nation and identity to illuminate Britain's post imperial condition

The Complete Newspaper Resource Book Jane Lamb, 1985 A tool and sourcebook with reproducible pages aids teachers using the newspaper in the classroom

Mount Rainier Bryan Knedler and Jimmy Tarlau, 2016 Mount Rainier began its history as an incorporated town in 1910 with the merging of several subdivisions that straddled Bunker Hill Road a major route between the ports of Georgetown and Bladensburg Before the Civil War Thomas and Anna Clemson owned a 100 acre farm that fronted on that important road Their family letters provide some of the earliest writings about the area In 1891 Elizabeth and Estcourt Sawyer purchased the Clemson farm and named their subdivision Mount Rainier In 1899 the real estate became especially attractive to commuters when the District of Columbia's streetcar system was extended through the heart of the present day city that route now known as Rhode Island Avenue later became part of US Route 1

Boxing in Atlantic City John DiSanto and Matthew H. Ward, 2021 During the early years of Atlantic City AC boxing the fight game was bustling An array of ring talent from club fighters to champions came to the shore to compete at thriving venues like the Northside's Waltz Dream Arena and Convention Hall on the boardwalk Although ring action was plentiful the biggest fights were still happening elsewhere and boxing was just one of many entertainment options in AC However everything changed once gambling came to town As casinos popped up along the boardwalk Atlantic City fights got bigger and bigger By the late 1970s boxing was on the rise

and within a few years business was booming Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson ushered in the city's peak era in the late 1980s a time when more than just fight fans turned their attention to Atlantic City for some of the biggest sporting events ever Although AC never again topped the impact of those days boxing action at the shore remained vital for decades to come From publisher

1964 Flood of Humboldt and Del Norte, The Greg Rumney and Dave Stockton Jr., 2014 The 1964 flood in the Eel and Klamath Rivers drainages represents an extreme weather event Both the Northern California and Southern Oregon coasts are host to many floods but the 1964 flood stands out as a representation of the perfect storm Three events occurred that led to the flood First a cold front moved in and dropped several feet of snow Second a warm front called the pineapple connection moved in and released lots of rain while melting the snowfall local measurements varied from 20 to 32 inches of rainwater in three days And third the highest tide of the year had backed up debris and water for several miles At its peak the Eel River was discharging more than 800 000 cubic feet per second Another contributing factor was that besides being one of the fastest rising and falling rivers in the world the Eel River has the heaviest sediment load second only to the Yellow River in China

Eagle River Craig Moore, Susie Wilkinson, Jodi McKeever, Eagle River Historical Society, 2013 Eagle River created in 1885 is the county seat of Vilas County and is home to the longest chain of freshwater lakes in the world By the late 1890s the virgin pine forests were depleted but Eagle River residents recognized that the abundant local hunting and fishing promised a new thriving industry tourism

Sylvania Gaye E. Gindy, Trini L. Wenninger, 2006 Sylvania originated where Ten Mile Creek and Ottawa Creek meet an area favored by the Ottawa Indians Sparsely settled at first Sylvania grew after the War of 1812 Increased settlement construction of better roads and expanding railroads brought many opportunities to Sylvania The Territorial Road that passed through Sylvania became the first thoroughfare between Toledo and Chicago and the Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad laid track through Sylvania from Toledo and Adrian Michigan This book provides a glimpse into Sylvania's rich history through photographs of the people events and businesses that made Sylvania the great place to live that it is today

New York Mills Eugene E. Dziedzic, James S. Pula, 2013 New York Mills named for the textile factories that were once the backbone of the surrounding village's economy ranked among the foremost producers of quality fabrics in the country Originally a wilderness area just south of the Mohawk River the community began with a few scattered homes after the establishment of a small textile mill in 1808 Nourished by a growing economy the village attracted a mosaic of Welsh and French Canadian workers in the 19th century followed by Poles Syro Lebanese and Italians in the early 20th century A hotbed of abolitionism in the antebellum years it sent high percentages of its residents off to the Civil War World War I and World War II In 1912 and 1916 its Polish residents founded a union and led textile strikes that were considered the most successful in the nation at that time With the eventual closing of the mills in the 1950s residents found employment in the surrounding area as the village evolved into a stable and prosperous suburban community

Weir Farm National Historic Site Xiomáro, 2019 Weir Farm National Historic Site is

Connecticut's first national park and the only one in America dedicated to painting. No other book chronicles the property's rescue from residential development to its establishment as a park. The story is told through the only artistic photographic collection documenting Weir Farm National Historic Site, most of which has never been published before. Weir Farm was the home of Julian Alden Weir, 1852-1919, a leading innovator of American Impressionism. The farm's landscape inspired countless masterpieces created by Weir, his famous painter friends, two subsequent generations of artist owners, and contemporary artists who continue to create at the park. In 2020, this iconic site will be featured on the US quarter.

Westminster Nick Popadiuk, 2023-05 Westminster Colony was founded in 1870 by Presbyterian minister Rev. Lemuel P. Webber. The colony, based on Protestant Christian tenets and temperance, was one of the earliest settlements in what would later become Orange County, California. It developed into an important agricultural area until farmlands gave way to suburban tract homes during the county's population boom of the late 1950s and 1960s. In 1947, it became the background for the important *Mendez v. Westminster* case, which helped pave the way for the national dismantling of segregation in schools. A little more than a century after the first settlers arrived in Westminster, Little Saigon became the heart of Orange County's Vietnamese immigrant community. This latest group of settlers continues to make notable and unique contributions to this historic city.

Catholic New Hampshire Barbara D. Miles, 2020-07-06 In 1855, Rev. David W. Bacon became the first bishop of the Diocese of Portland, which included Maine and New Hampshire. Between the two states, six priests and eight churches ministered to a few hundred Catholics. In the following years, Bacon founded 63 churches, ordained 52 priests, built 23 schools, and attended to a Catholic population of about 80,000. In 1884, New Hampshire became an independent diocese. By 1903, founding bishop Denis Bradley introduced over 30 missions, parishes, schools, including Saint Anselm College, and charitable services. Since its inception in 1884, ten bishops selected from New Hampshire and other states have honored the Diocese of Manchester with their leadership. Throughout most of the 20th century, New Hampshire experienced growth in vocations and education. Starting in the 1970s, there was a decline of parochial students, vocations, and sacramental reception. Today, over 250,000 Catholics worship in the Granite State within 89 parishes.

Old Versailles Township Frank J. Kordalski, Jr. and Michael R. Kordalski, 2015 Named for Versailles Palace in honor of the French allies during the American Revolution, Versailles Township was one of the original seven townships of Allegheny County. Wedged among the Monongahela, Youghiogheny, and Turtle Creek Valleys, the region was a prime spot for the growth of industrial, commercial, and residential plans. David L. Clark, creator of the Clark Candy Bar, Pittsburgh Steelers founder Art Rooney, Rainbow Gardens, and Olympia Park, were all products of the region that was Versailles Township. Inevitably, as the population grew, the Old Versailles Township split up into several smaller communities, including the Boroughs of East McKeesport, White Oak, Versailles, and the Townships of North and South Versailles.

Rutherford William Neumann, 2012 Rutherford traces its original settler and earliest history to a 17th-century Dutch family, one of the first to arrive in the nascent colony of New Netherland. Throughout the next 12 generations, this

family joined thousands of others to create a quaint oasis just beyond New York City In 1835 the sleepy farm village greeted the arrival of one of America s first railroads with wonder and anticipation The long history of Rutherford is rich with pioneers in government education the arts medicine and commerce In the 1880s a local attorney sparked a revolution in municipal government just as a young boy William Carlos Williams began his journey to become a beloved world class poet Rutherford is home to the oldest real estate business in the country as well as the cradle of one of the world s premier medical supply companies and New Jersey s largest private university Beyond its extraordinary advances Rutherford schools churches civic buildings historic downtown and simple homes nurtured a citizenry who wove a colorful quilt of social history and hometown dreams *Grant County* George R. Miller,2017-07-31 The large number of immigrants traveling along the Oregon Trail bypassed Grant County because of its location Most wagon trains used the northern route to the Columbia River A few used the southern route toward southern Oregon Grant County was left in between When gold was discovered in the Canyon Creek area in 1862 the population swelled from scarcely 200 to more than 5 000 many of them Chinese Today Grant County s population is approximately 7 500 with John Day the largest city at slightly less than 2 000 From the 1860s to near 1900 gold and the mining industry reigned as upward of 26 million worth of gold was mined As the supply of gold diminished so did the population and timber became the number one industry Settlers from the East saw potential in the large stands of tall straight ponderosa pine and many sawmills came into existence The sawmills have since greatly declined but other settlers discovered that the acres of bunchgrass provided excellent cattle feed Today cattle is king In the spring the cattle herds are moved off their winter grounds to higher elevations in the fall they are herded back into the valley In the past these movements often took them through the heart of many cities **Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, The** Arthur M. Woodford,2014 The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores nestled along the shore of Lake St Clair just north of Detroit is the smallest of the five Grosse Pointe communities After the settlement of Detroit in 1701 the area that would become Grosse Pointe Shores saw the arrival of French habitants who built their ribbon farms Beginning in the 1860s the area began to change as well to do Detroiters erected summer homes on the lakeshore The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores was formally established in 1911 and the community grew as great mansions were built along Lake Shore Road Following World War II the community evolved yet again as the grand mansions disappeared and properties were subdivided By the end of the 20th century the village had grown into an established community of comfortable well maintained homes In 2011 these residents gathered together to celebrate the 100th anniversary of their community Back cover **Vanished San Francisco** Lorri Ungaretti,2023 San Francisco is well known for its beautiful vistas and fascinating destinations However many places that were once part of the San Francisco experience have vanished from the land lost to earthquakes fire development and other forces that led to their disappearance but not from memory Sand dunes have been replaced by buildings and streets homes now cover previously desolate areas where cemeteries once stood and beloved buildings are gone due to various reasons San

Francisco's lost treasures also include the popular Hamm's sign, the former two-toned foghorn, and the first insect to go extinct in the United States due to human behavior. Like most cities, San Francisco is constantly changing. Places appear and disappear, and the city grows and changes, always ready to rebuild and remake history.

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