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Graham, 2000. The first comprehensive guide to America's historic house museums, this directory moves beyond merely listing institutions to providing information about interpretive themes, historical and architectural significance, collections, and cultural and social importance, along with programming events and facility information. Useful cross-reference guides provide quick and easy ways of locating information on almost 2500 museums. A multi-functional reference for museum professionals, local historians, historic preservationists, or anyone interested in America's historic house museums. The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity. Jan M. Ziolkowski, 2018-08-29. This ambitious and vivid study in six volumes explores the journey of a single electrifying story from its first incarnation in a medieval French poem through its prolific rebirth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The Juggler of Notre Dame tells how an entertainer abandons the world to join a monastery but is suspected of blasphemy after dancing his devotion before a statue of the Madonna in the crypt; he is

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Directory of Popular Culture Collections Christopher D. Geist, 1989 [Real Photo Postcard Guide](#) Robert Bogdan, Todd Weseloh, 2006-09-21 The Real Photo Postcard Guide is an informative comprehensive and practical treatment of this wildly popular American phenomenon that dominated the United States photographic market during the first third of the twentieth century Robert Bogdan and Todd Weseloh draw on extensive research and observation to address all aspects of the photo postcard from its history origin and cultural significance to practical matters like dating purchasing condition and preservation Illustrated with over 350 exceptional photo postcards taken from archives and private collections across the country the scope of the Real Photo Postcard Guide spans technical considerations of production characteristics of superior images collecting categories and methods of research for dating photo postcards and investigating their photographers In a broader sense the authors show how real photo postcards document the social history of America From family outings and workplace awards to lynchings and natural disasters every image captures a moment of American cultural history from the society that generated them Bogdan and Weseloh s book provides an admirable integration of informative text and compelling photographic illustrations Collectors archivists photographers photo historians social scientists and anyone interested in the visual documentation of America will find the Real Photo Postcard Guide indispensable

Ultimate Guide to Collecting Frances A. Karnes, Kristen R. Stephens, 2005-06 Provides tips on how to start organize maintain and display a collection and includes advice from young people who are currently maintaining collections **East Carolina University** John Allen Tucker PhD, Arthur Carlson, 2013-10-07 East Carolina University was founded by the State of North Carolina in

1907 as a teacher training school meant to provide professionally trained faculty for schools in the eastern part of the state. Within two decades the school matured into a teachers college. Although coeducational from the start, the vast majority of the student body early on was female. Following World War II and the gender transformation of higher education resulting from successive GI Bills, East Carolina emerged with increasing balance as the male student body grew to match the female population on campus. In subsequent decades, East Carolina continued to expand academically, emerging as a research university with a medical school and a dental school. Today ECU is a leading producer of K-12 teachers in the Southeast as well as a leader nationwide in training practitioners of family medicine. The impressive development of East Carolina has flowed from its embodiment of the school's ethic of service to the local community and in the broadest context, the best interests of humanity.

An Annotated Catalogue of the Edward C. Atwater Collection of American Popular Medicine and Health Reform Christopher Hoolihan, 2001. This is a catalogue of the Edward C. Atwater Collection of rare books dealing with popular medicine in early America, which is housed at the University of Rochester Medical School library. The books described in the catalogue were written by physicians and other professionals to provide information for the non-medical audience. The books taught human anatomy, hygiene, temperance, and diet; how to maintain health and how to cope with illness, especially when no professional help was available. The books promoted a healthy lifestyle for the readers, giving guidance on everything from physical fitness and recreation to the special health needs of women. The collection consists of works dealing with reproduction from birth control to delivering and caring for a baby, venereal disease, home nursing, epidemics, and the need for public sex education.

Enfield, Connecticut Michael K. Miller, 1999-08-01. Since its founding in 1683, Enfield has experienced a wealth of changes, including the inception of a Shaker community that made Enfield its home for more than a century, the emergence of an immigrant population, and the rise and fall of its two key industries of carpet and gunpowder. Thompsonville's carpet mill operation grew into a huge industrial complex and became the center of village life, while the gunpowder industry took hold in Hazardville, peaking in prosperity during the Civil War and subsequently declining as the need for wartime products waned. In Enfield, Connecticut, the rich history of this New England town is enlivened by over 200 photographs from the 1880s to the 1950s. Combined with extensively researched, informative captions, the snapshots and postcards in this collection enrich our understanding of the communities of Enfield. Preserved within these pages are a variety of images of the people who have contributed to the town's unique character. View rare snapshots of Enfield's founding families, as well as its immigrant workers, and learn about the influence that the peaceful Shaker community had on the area, both in terms of fellowship and craftsmanship.

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