

NEW EDITION
FOREWORD by RICK KOGAN

lords of THE LEVEE



The Story of Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink

LLOYD WENDT *and* HERMAN KOGAN

Lords Of The Levee The Story Of Bathhouse John And Hinky Dink

Jon C. Teaford



Lords Of The Levee The Story Of Bathhouse John And Hinky Dink:

Lords of the Levee Lloyd Wendt, Herman Kogan, 1943 **Lords of the Levee; The Story of Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink, by Lloyd Wendt and Herman Kogan** Lloyd Wendt, 1943 **Chicago Beer: A History of Brewing, Public Drinking and the Corner Bar** June Skinner Sawyers, 2022

Drinking in the Windy City has deep roots Long before corner bars stitched the social fabric of Chicago's neighborhoods together raucous pioneers like Mark Beaubien were fermenting over the untapped potential of the unbroken prairie Take a determined saunter from the clamor of Chicago's first breweries through the hidden passages of thousands of speakeasies and then back into the current of the contemporary craft beer revival Follow a path plastered with portraits of infamous saloonkeepers and profiles of historic bars Author June Sawyers serves as an expert guide stopping very so often to collect a vintage beer label explain an original recipe or salute the heady history that sits atop the City of Big Shoulders

Back cover *I Fight for a Living* Louis Moore, 2017-09-11 The black prizefighter labored in one of the few trades where an African American man could win renown boxing His prowess in the ring asserted an independence and powerful masculinity rare for black men in a white dominated society allowing him to be a man and thus truly free Louis Moore draws on the life stories of African American fighters active from 1880 to 1915 to explore working class black manhood As he details boxers bought into American ideas about masculinity and free enterprise to prove their equality while using their bodies to become self made men The African American middle class meanwhile grappled with an expression of public black maleness they saw related to disreputable leisure rather than respectable labor Moore shows how each fighter conformed to middle class ideas of masculinity based on his own judgment of what culture would accept Finally he argues that African American success in the ring shattered the myth of black inferiority despite media and government efforts to defend white privilege

Forgotten Reformer Frank Morn, 2011 *Forgotten Reformer* traces criminal justice practice and reform developments in late nineteenth century America through the life and career of Robert McClaghry a leading reformer As a warden of one of America's toughest prisons as a chief of police of Chicago as a superintendent of two different reformatories and as one of the first wardens of the federal prison system McClaghry developed and led a reform movement that resonates today As a founding member of the reformatory movement that sought to save young first offenders McClaghry advocated new sentencing structures probation parole and rehabilitative regimes within new institutions for young first offenders called reformatories McClaghry then successfully got these reformatory ideals placed into adult prisons In addition McClaghry became America's main advocate for a criminal identification method called the Bertillon system He set up the first identification bureaus at the Illinois State Penitentiary the Chicago police department and the federal prison at Leavenworth Kansas and these became models for others across the country Finally as a founding member of the National Association of Chiefs of Police today the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Prison Association today American Corrections Association McClaghry sought to professionalize

police and prison administrators Experts and Politicians Kenneth Finegold, 2020-11-10 During the Progressive Era reform candidates in New York Cleveland and Chicago challenged the status quo with strikingly different results brief triumph in New York sustained success in Cleveland and utter failure in Chicago Kenneth Finegold seeks to explain this phenomenon by analyzing the support for reform in these cities especially the role of an emerging class of urban policy professionals in each campaign His work offers a new way of looking at urban reform opposition to machine politics Drawing on original research and quantitative analysis of electoral data Finegold identifies three distinct patterns of support for reform candidates traditional reformers drew support from native stock elites municipal populists found support among stock immigrant groups and segments of the working class and progressive candidates won the backing of coalitions made up of traditional reform and municipal populist voters The success of these reform efforts Finegold shows depended on the different ways in which experts were incorporated into city politics This book demonstrates the significance of expertise as a potential source of change in American politics and policy and of each city's electoral and administrative organizations as mediating institutions within a national system of urban political economies **A House for All Peoples** John M. Allswang, 2021-10-21 This book assesses the role of urban ethnic groups particularly in terms of the rise of the Democratic Party to national predominance between 1928 and 1932 It builds quantitative and qualitative models for the study of ethnic groups in terms of political behavior Focusing clearly upon political change and the role of ethnicity the work advances the hypothesis that Chicago's ethnic groups responded as ethnic groups rather than on socio economic or other bases when they shifted their party allegiances in the late twenties This ethnic realignment was a major factor in the redistribution of power between parties Chicago Employing a variety of quantitative measures and a number of conceptual tools from the social sciences Mr Allswang has utilized simple statistical procedures with clarity and discrimination His statistical data is based on thorough research in unpublished census material and election returns His qualitative data is based in part on a comprehensive examination of the foreign language press supplemented by materials from other newspapers personal interviews and manuscript sources The book studies nine ethnic groups over a generation of political development affording insights into urban politics and history and into dominant minority and interethnic relations in politics and in the city Crisp in style thorough methodologically innovative A House for All Peoples will become a model for studies of United States political history **When Dempsey Fought Tunney** Bruce J. Evensen, 1996 The 1926 heavyweight match pitting champion Jack Dempsey against challenger Gene Tunney was billed as the greatest battle since the Silurian Age and millions of Americans were determined not to miss it A record breaking crowd of 130 000 jammed the Philadelphia stadium where the fight was held while some 39 million radio listeners nationwide gathered at city centers storefronts drugstores athletic clubs and theaters to hear live coverage of the event No previous civic spectacle in the United States had drawn so many witnesses The making of that event not just the fight itself but the whole public frenzy that attended it is the subject of Bruce J Evensen's fascinating new book When

Dempsey Fought Tunney examines the mass media's cultivation of celebrity during the Jazz Age. Evensen shows how Jack Dempsey, a Colorado hobo turned heavyweight boxer, came to represent in popular iconography the last vestige of the raw pioneering spirit that had tamed the American wilderness. Against the image of Dempsey as noble savage, Evensen explains the press and fight promoters cannily contrasted that of Gene Tunney, the urbane easterner who seemed to be everything Dempsey was not. A scientific fighter, all defense and strategy, Dempsey and Tunney thus became in their different ways prime exemplars of the new celebrity culture that emerged during the early twentieth century. Filled with entertaining details about great moments in boxing history, the book also traces the journalistic developments such as the rise of the star sportswriter that played a critical role in creating and sustaining public excitement over sporting events. The result is a colorful, insightful account of America's appetite for heroes and spectacle as well as of the network of promotion and publicity that nurtures that appetite. Chicago Beer June Skinner Sawyers, 2022-03-21

Long before corner bars stitched the social fabric of Chicago's neighborhoods together, raucous pioneers like Mark Beaubien were fermenting over the untapped potential of the unbroken prairie. Take a determined saunter from the clamor of Chicago's first breweries through the hidden passages of thousands of speakeasies and then back into the current of the contemporary craft beer revival. Follow a path plastered with portraits of infamous saloonkeepers and profiles of historic bars. Author June Sawyers serves as an expert guide, stopping every so often to collect a vintage beer label, explain an original recipe, or salute the heady history that sits atop the City of Big Shoulders. **The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era** Mark Thomas Connelly, 2018-06-15 During the opening decades of the twentieth century, highly visible red light districts occupied entire sections of many American cities. Prostitution, still euphemistically referred to as the social evil, became one of the dominant social issues of the progressive era. Mark Thomas Connelly places the response to prostitution during those years within its complete social and cultural context. He shows how the antiprostitution movement became a focus for many of the anxieties and social tensions of the period. For many, prostitution seemed ominously linked to the changing status of women, the emergence of permissive sexual morals, uncontrolled immigration, the rampant spread of venereal disease, the decline of rural and small-town values, and urban political and moral corruption. Indeed, prostitution became a symbol and code word for a host of unsettling issues and social changes. Connelly probes the complex relationship between prostitution and the other major social issues of the time. He shows that the response to prostitution was ambiguous. It was forward-looking in that it violated a traditional taboo by openly discussing an important aspect of sexual behavior, but it was also one of the last efforts to rebut traditional Victorian beliefs about the proper role and position of women in American society. Combining the techniques of social, cultural, and intellectual history, Connelly interprets every major aspect of his subject: the relationship between prostitution and the issue of independent mobile women in the cities; the obsession with clandestine prostitution; the belief in a direct relationship between prostitution and immigration; the problem of venereal disease; the urban Vice Commission reports on the extent of

commercialized sex in the cities the white slavery issue and the belief that a conspiracy was afoot to debauch native American womanhood and the concern about prostitution in connection with the last great issue of the progressive years the mobilization for World War I The Response of Prostitution in the Progressive Era shows that great tension anxiety and doubt were important aspects of the profound reorientation in American society that gives the progressive era its distinctiveness as a historical period Connelly reasserts their historical importance in this study of a major social and cultural episode in American history Originally published in 1980 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value King of the Gold Coast Wayne Klatt, 2011-07-22 Chicago's breathtaking Lake Shore Drive with its beaches and luxury homes has its origin in a neglected marsh and a clandestine land development Meet the uncrowned king of the disputed shore George Wellington Streeter the outlandish swindler unlikely hero and self-proclaimed founder of the Gold Coast who tried to secede from the state of Illinois Opposing him was the quiet vision of Potter Palmer and the full weight of his investment syndicate With this keen piece of investigative history Wayne Klatt uncovers the secrets that both sides of the conflict managed to keep in spite of lawsuits state inquiries a presidential forgery and two murder trials

Sport and the Shaping of Civic Identity in Chicago Gerald R. Gems, 2020-02-13 This study uses sociological and historical methodologies to analyze the role of sport in the formation of urban identity in Chicago The author traces the transformation of Chicago from a frontier town to a commercial behemoth examining its role as an immigration transportation and entertainment hub The author argues that as a pioneering leader in American sport history Chicago allowed teams and athletes to forge a unique national and global identity This thorough and well-researched study makes a major contribution to debates on the social and psychological functions of sport culture *The Irish Way* James R. Barrett, 2012-03-01 A lively street level history of turn of the century urban life explores the Americanizing influence of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city In the newest volume in the award-winning Penguin History of American Life series James R. Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets saloons churches and workplaces of the American city This process of Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston's North End newer waves of immigrants and African Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin more in the United States than in all of Ireland But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls get a drink

find a job or just take a stroll in the neighborhood they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods they drove other immigrants from docks factories and labor unions Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church a sense of solidarity with the oppressed and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries newspaper accounts and Irish American literature *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets on the vaudeville stage in Catholic churches and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today

The Notorious Ben Hecht Julien Gorbach, 2019-03-15 2019 National Jewish Book Award Finalist for Biography Ben Hecht had seen his share of death row psychopaths crooked ward bosses and Capone gun thugs by the time he had come of age as a crime reporter in gangland Chicago His grim experience with what he called the soul of man gave him a kind of uncanny foresight a decade later when a loose cannon named Adolf Hitler began to rise to power in central Europe In 1932 Hecht solidified his legend as the Shakespeare of Hollywood with his thriller *Scarface* the Howard Hughes epic considered the gangster movie to end all gangster movies But Hecht rebelled against his Jewish bosses at the movie studios when they refused to make films about the Nazi menace Leveraging his talents and celebrity connections to orchestrate a spectacular one man publicity campaign he mobilized pressure on the Roosevelt administration for an Allied plan to rescue Europe's Jews Then after the war Hecht became notorious embracing the labels gangster and terrorist in partnering with the mobster Mickey Cohen to smuggle weapons to Palestine in the fight for a Jewish state *The Notorious Ben Hecht Iconoclastic Writer and Militant Zionist* is a biography of a great twentieth century writer that treats his activism during the 1940s as the central drama of his life It details the story of how Hecht earned admiration as a humanitarian and vilification as an extremist at this pivotal moment in history about the origins of his beliefs in his varied experiences in American media and about the consequences Who else but Hecht could have drawn the admiration of Ezra Pound clowned around with Harpo Marx written *Notorious* and *Spellbound* with Alfred Hitchcock launched Marlon Brando's career ghosted Marilyn Monroe's memoirs hosted Jack Kerouac and Salvador Dalí on his television talk show and plotted revolt with Menachem Begin Any lover of modern history who follows this journey through the worlds of gangsters reporters Jazz Age artists Hollywood stars movie moguls political radicals and guerrilla fighters will never look at the twentieth century in the same way again

The Search for Social Salvation Gary Scott Smith, 2000-01-01 In their studies of social Christianity scholars of American religion have devoted critical attention to a group of theologically liberal pastors primarily in the Northeast Gary Scott Smith attempts to paint a more complete picture of the movement Smith's ambitious and

thorough study amply demonstrates how social Christianity which included blacks women Southerners and Westerners worked to solve industrial political and urban problems reduce racial discrimination increase the status of women curb drunkenness and prostitution strengthen the family upgrade public schools and raise the quality of public health In his analysis of the available scholarship and case studies of individuals organizations and campaigns central to the movement Smith makes a convincing case that social Christianity was the most widespread long lasting and influential religious social reform movement in American history

Challenging Chicago Perry Duis,1998 Challenging Chicago reveals the survival strategies to which the many people who flocked to the city resorted especially those of the lower and middle classes for whom urban life was a new experience

Every Goddamn Day Neil Steinberg,2024-05-31 A daily celebration of Chicago s history both known and obscure and always entertaining Every day in Chicago is a day to remember In a city so rich with history every day is the anniversary of some storied historical or cultural moment whether it s the dedication of the Pablo Picasso sculpture downtown on August 15 or the arrest of Rod Blagojevich at his Ravenswood home on December 9 or a fire that possibly involved a cow on October 8 In Every Goddamn Day acerbic Chicago Sun Times columnist Neil Steinberg takes the story of the city pares away the dull eat your peas parts and provides 366 captivating daily readings in what makes Chicago Chicago and America America It calls upon a wide cast of characters from Oscar Wilde to Muhammad Ali from Emma Goldman to Teddy Roosevelt and from Richard M Daley to Fred Hampton to create a compelling narrative that can be read at a sitting or in a yearlong series of daily doses From New Year s Day to New Years Eve Steinberg takes us on a vivid and entertaining tour illuminating the famous obscure tragic and hilarious elements that make each day in Chicago memorable

The Unheralded Triumph Jon C. Teaford,2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 In 1888 the British observer James Bryce declared the government of cities to be the one conspicuous failure of the United States During the following two decades urban reformers would repeat Bryce s words with ritualistic regularity nearly a century later his comment continues to set the tone for most assessments of nineteenth century city government Yet by the end of the century as Jon Teaford argues in this important reappraisal American cities boasted the most abundant water supplies brightest street lights grandest parks largest public libraries and most efficient systems of transportation in the world Far from being a conspicuous failure municipal governments of the late nineteenth century had successfully met challenges of an unprecedented magnitude and complexity The Unheralded Triumph draws together the histories of the most important cities of the Gilded Age especially New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia St Louis and Baltimore to chart the expansion of services and the improvement of urban environments between 1870 and 1900 It examines the ways in which cities were transformed in a period of rapid population growth and increased social unrest into places suitable for living Teaford demonstrates how during the last decades of the nineteenth century municipal governments adapted to societal change with the aid of generally compliant state legislatures These were the years that saw the professionalization of city government and the political

accommodation of the diverse ethnic economic and social elements that compose America's heterogeneous urban society. Teaforde acknowledges that the expansion of urban services dangerously strained city budgets and that graft, embezzlement, overcharging, and payroll padding presented serious problems throughout the period. The dissatisfaction with city governments arose, however, not so much from any failure to achieve concrete results as from the conflicts between those hostile groups accommodated within the newly created system. For persons of principle and gentlemen who prized honor, it seemed a failure yet American municipal government left as a legacy such achievements as Central Park, the new Croton Aqueduct, and the Brooklyn Bridge, monuments of public enterprise that offered new pleasures and conveniences for millions of urban citizens.

Gambling in America United States. Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, 1976

Accidental Anarchist Walter Roth, Joe Kraus, 2005-08-30

It was a bitter cold morning in March 1908. A nineteen-year-old Jewish immigrant traversed the confusing and unfamiliar streets of Chicago on a one and a half hour long journey from his ghetto home on Washburne Avenue to the luxurious Lincoln Place residence of Police Chief George Shippy. He arrived at 9 a.m. Within minutes after knocking on the front door, Lazarus Averbuch lay dead on the hallway floor, shot no less than six times by the chief himself. Why Averbuch went to the police chief's house or exactly what happened after that is still not known. This is the most comprehensive account ever written about this episode that stunned Chicago and won the attention of the entire country. It does not solve the mystery as much as it places it in the context of a nation that was unsure how to absorb all of the immigrants flowing across its borders. It attempts to reconstruct the many different perspectives and concerns that comprised the drama surrounding the investigation of Averbuch's killing.

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