



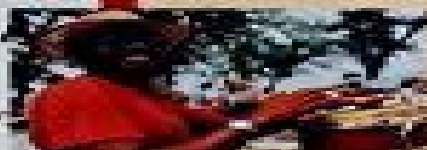
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ETHNIC CHICAGO

*A Complete Guide
to the Many Faces
& Cultures of
Chicago*

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Ethnic Origins Jeremy Hein, 2006-04-13 Immigration studies have increasingly focused on how immigrant adaptation to their new homelands is influenced by the social structures in the sending society particularly its economy Less scholarly research has focused on the ways that the cultural make up of immigrant homelands influences their adaptation to life in a new country In Ethnic Origins Jeremy Hein investigates the role of religion family and other cultural factors on immigrant incorporation into American society by comparing the experiences of two little known immigrant groups living in four different American cities not commonly regarded as immigrant gateways Ethnic Origins provides an in depth look at Hmong and Khmer refugees people

who left Asia as a result of failed U S foreign policy in their countries These groups share low socio economic status but are vastly different in their norms values and histories Hein compares their experience in two small towns Rochester Minnesota and Eau Claire Wisconsin and in two big cities Chicago and Milwaukee and examines how each group adjusted to these different settings The two groups encountered both community hospitality and narrow minded hatred in the small towns contrasting sharply with the cold anonymity of the urban pecking order in the larger cities Hein finds that for each group their ethnic background was more important in shaping adaptation patterns than the place in which they settled Hein shows how in both the cities and towns the Hmong s sharply drawn ethnic boundaries and minority status in their native land left them with less affinity for U S citizenship or Asian American panethnicity than the Khmer whose ethnic boundary is more porous Their differing ethnic backgrounds also influenced their reactions to prejudice and discrimination The Hmong with a strong group identity perceived greater social inequality and supported collective political action to redress wrongs more than the individualistic Khmer who tended to view personal hardship as a solitary misfortune rather than part of a larger scale injustice Examining two unique immigrant groups in communities where immigrants have not traditionally settled *Ethnic Origins* vividly illustrates the factors that shape immigrants response to American society and suggests a need to refine prevailing theories of immigration Hein s book is at once a novel look at a little known segment of America s melting pot and a significant contribution to research on Asian immigration to the United States A Volume in the American Sociological Association s Rose Series in Sociology *Newcomer's Handbook for Moving to and Living in Chicago* First Books, Mark Wukas, 2004 **Taylor Street** Kathy Catrambone, Ellen Shubart, 2007-02-07 Chicagos Near West Side was and is the city s most famous Italian enclave earning it the title of Little Italy Italian immigrants came to Chicago as early as the 1850s before the massive waves of immigration from 1874 to 1920 They settled in small pockets throughout the city but ultimately the heaviest concentration was on or near Taylor Street the main street of Chicagos Little Italy At one point a third of all Chicagos Italian immigrants lived in the neighborhood Some of their descendents remain and although many have moved to the suburbs their familial and emotional ties to the neighborhood cannot be broken Taylor Street Chicagos Little Italy is a pictorial history from the late 19th century and early 20th century from when Jane Addams and Mother Cabrini guided the Italians on the road to Americanization through the areas vibrant decades and to its sad story of urban renewal in the 1960s and its rebirth 25 years later *Sounding Cities* Sebastian Klotz, Philip V. Bohlman, Lars-Christian Koch, 2018 Berlin Chicago Kolkata three modern cities whose soundscapes are as different as they are similar Historically and musically all three cities bear witness to changing worlds above all the diversity and multiculturalism that led to the rapid growth of urban centers from the Enlightenment to the present It is this sound world of musical difference which modernity subjected to auditory transformation that is the subject of *Sounding Cities* The chapters in this book draw the reader to the life of the city itself to its streets and stages transforming how we listen to the modern world Philip V Bohlman is Ludwig Rosenberger

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Serial Killers Richard Lindberg, 2011-04-25 Lindberg an accomplished local historian and true crime writer presents a fascinating story of two contemporaneous serial killers both weaving marriage and murder in and around Chicago during the 1890s and 1900s Johann Hoch was a debonair bigamist and wife killer who boasted of having perfected a scientific technique to romance and seduction Belle Gunness was a nesting Black Widow whose sprawling farm in Northwest Indiana was a fatal lure for lonely bachelors seeking the comforts of middle age security by answering matrimonial advertisements placed by Gunness Notorious in his own day Hoch had faded into the dark background of Chicago crime history But in Heartland Serial Killers Lindberg brings back vividly the horrors of one of Chicago's first celebrity criminals and uncovers new evidence of a close connection between Hoch and H H Holmes the Devil in the White City Unlike Hoch Belle Gunness likely the most prolific and infamous female serial killer of the twentieth century has remained fascinating to the public Here Lindberg presents the most comprehensive and compelling study of the Gunness case to date including new information regarding ongoing DNA testing of remains found at the site of Gunness farm in LaPorte Indiana which may serve to resolve once and for all the mystery surrounding Gunness death Told in alternating chapters and rapidly paced this book is true crime at its best gripping pulpy and full of sharp historical tidbits True crime fans history buffs and those interested in local lore will delight in this chilling tale of two ruthless killers

Magical Habits Monica Huerta, 2021-06-28 In Magical Habits Monica Huerta draws on her experiences growing up in her family's Mexican restaurants and her life as a scholar of literature and culture to meditate on how relationships among self place race and storytelling contend with both the afterlives of history and racial capitalism Whether dwelling on mundane aspects of everyday life such as the smell of old kitchen grease or grappling with the thorny unsatisfying question of authenticity Huerta stages a dynamic conversation among genres voices and archives personal and critical essays exist alongside a fairy tale photographs and restaurant menus complement fictional monologues based on her family's history Developing a new mode of criticism through storytelling Huerta takes readers through Cook County courtrooms the Cristero Rebellion in which her great grandfather was martyred by the Mexican government Japanese baths in San Francisco and a little bit about Chaucer too Ultimately Huerta sketches out habits of living while thinking that allow us to consider what it means to live with and try to peer beyond history even as we are caught up in the middle of it Duke University Press Scholars of Color First Book Award recipient *Return Again to the Scene of the Crime* Richard Lindberg, 2001-08-01 Return again to the scene of the crime and visit the secret hideouts of Nazi

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The Gambler King of Clark Street Richard Lindberg, 2009-06-12 The Gambler King of Clark Street Michael C McDonald and the Rise of Chicago's Democratic Machine tells the story of a larger than life figure who fused Chicago's criminal underworld with the city's political and commercial spheres to create an urban machine built on graft bribery and intimidation In this first ever biography of McDonald author Richard C Lindberg vividly paints the life of the Democratic kingmaker against the wider backdrop of nineteenth century Chicago crime and politics Twenty five years before Al Capone's birth Michael McDonald was building the foundations of the modern Chicago Democratic machine By marshaling control of and suborning a complex web of precinct workers ward and county bosses justices of the peace police captains contractors suppliers and spoils men the undisputed master of the gambling syndicates could elect mayoral candidates finagle key appointments for political operatives willing to carry out his mandates and coerce law enforcement and the judiciary The resulting machine was dedicated to the supremacy of the city's gambling vice and liquor rackets during the waning years of the Gilded Age McDonald was warmly welcomed into the White House by two sitting presidents who recognized him for what he was the reigning boss of Chicago In a colorful and often riotous life McDonald seemed to control everything around him everything that is except events in his personal life His first wife the fiery Mary Noonan McDonald ran off with a Catholic priest The second Dora Feldman twenty five years his junior murdered her teenaged lover in a sensational 1907 scandal that broke Mike's heart and drove him to an early grave Michael McDonald's name has long been cited in the published work of city historians members of academia and the press as the principal architect of a unified criminal enterprise that reached into the corridors of power in Chicago Cook County the state of Illinois and all the way to the Oval Office The Gambler King of Clark Street is both a major addition to Chicago's historical literature and a revealing biography of a powerful and troubled man

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