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to social justice Wieck organized miners wives and led a movement of Illinois coalfield women She used her talents as a journalist and a public speaker to campaign for a decent standard of living for good schools and working conditions in communities free of corporate domination and for union democracy racial equality and acceptance of women in political life

The Herrin Massacre of 1922 Greg Bailey, 2020-11-10 In 1922 a coal miner strike spread across the United States swallowing the heavily unionized mining town of Herrin Illinois When the owner of the town s local mine hired non union workers to break the strike violent conflict broke out between the strikebreakers and unionized miners who were all heavily armed When strikebreakers surrendered and were promised safe passage home the unionized miners began executing them before large cheering crowds This book tells the cruel truth behind the story that the coal industry tried to suppress and that Herrin wants to forget A thorough account of the massacre and its aftermath this book sets a heartland tragedy against the 99 Nooses Kale Meggs, 2012-10 Between 1779 and 1896 ninety eight men and one rise and decline of the coal industry woman were legally executed by hanging in the state of Illinois Some were innocent but most were guilty Includes the story of H H Holmes the most notorious and evil man to ever walk the streets of Chicago Republicans and Labor Robert H. Zieger, 2014-07-15 At no other time in American history had labor unrest been more evident than the period immediately after World War I Robert H Zeiger here recounts the labor problems that faced the Republican administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge massive strikes antiracial hysteria and the hardening of class attitudes throughout the nation and describes the programs and policies of Republican leaders particularly those of Herbert Hoover to solve them Zeiger finds that while suspicion and animosity between the Republicans and the union leaders persisted the rising prosperity of the nation together with the adroit efforts of Hoover and his associates tended to lessen the influence of extremists in both groups Labor reached an accommodation of sorts with the Coolidge administration and when in 1928 Hoover defeated Al Smith the substantial labor vote he received was among the factors that lent stature to his victory Charlie and the Shawneetown Dame Donald Bain, 2005 Charlie and the Shawneetown Dame based on a true story recounts one of the most famous turf wars waged during the madness called Prohibition The outsized ambition of Charlie Birger a flamboyant slightly mad Al Capone wannabe brought him from New York to southern Illinois in search of fortune as a bootlegger However Birger soon found that his dream of grandeur faced a few hurdles including the vicious Shelton Brothers and Helen Holbrook a beautiful alcoholic socialite from Shawneetown whose simultaneous affairs with Birger and Carl Shelton fueled a bloody and bizarre gang war Donald Bain vividly captures turbulent Southern Illinois during the Roaring Twenties while deftly chronicling Birger's journey from charismatic leader to beleaguered general in the harsh reality of hand to hand combat and ending with his demise as a dupe to a far cleverer enemy Ultimately done in by the Shawneetown Dame his own inflated ego and by a sly sheriff named Pritchars who conned Birger into jail allowing the area s most famous gangster to bring his sub machine gun into the cell with him Charlie and his story are a fascinating piece of Americana crude violent yet often

humorous Replete with homemade tank battles and crude bombings from an open cockpit aircraft Bain himself considers this rapid riveting read to be his best book Death Rides the Sky Angela Mason, 2011-12 On an ordinary spring day in 1925 folks in the Midwest were going about business usual Little did they know that between 1 and 4 30 p m on March 18 their lives would be changed forever in an event that defined the weather in the central U S Nthe Tri State Tornado World Coming Nathan Miller, 2010-05-11 A vibrant fast paced exploration of the pivotal and dynamic 1920s era focusing on many of the colorful characters of the time and on three presidents Harding Coolidge and Hoover The images of the 1920s have been indelibly imprinted on the American imagination jazz bootleggers flappers talkies the Model T Ford Babe Ruth Charles Lindbergh's history making flight over the Atlantic But it was also the era of the hard won vote for women racial injustice censorship widespread social conflict and the birth of organized crime Chronicling what he views as the most consequential decade of the past century Nathan Miller an award winning journalist and five time Pulitzer nominee paints a vivid portrait of the 1920s focusing on the men and women who shaped that extraordinary time including ironically three of America's most conservative presidents Harding Coolidge and Hoover In the twenties the American people soared higher and fell lower than they ever had before As unprecedented economic prosperity and sweeping social change dazzled the public the sensibilities and restrictions of the nineteenth century vanished and many of the institutions ideas and preoccupations of our own age emerged With scandal sex and crime the lifeblood of the tabloids the contemporary culture of celebrity and sensationalism took root and journalism became popular entertainment By discarding Victorian idealism and embracing twentieth century skepticism America became for the first time thoroughly modernized There is hardly a dimension of our present world from government to popular culture that doesn t trace its roots to the 1920s and few decades are more intriguing or significant today The first comprehensive view of the era since Only Yesterday Frederick Lewis Allen s 1931 classic New World Coming reveals this remarkable age from the vantage point of nearly a century later It s all here the images and the icons the celebrities and the legends in a book that will resonate with history readers 1920s aficionados and Americans everywhere America's Deadliest Twister Geoff Partlow, 2014-07-25 Winner ISHS Certificate of Excellence 2015 Disaster relief as we know it did not exist when the deadliest tornado in U S history gouged a path from southeast Missouri through southern Illinois and into southwestern Indiana The tri state tornado of 1925 hugged the ground for 219 miles generated wind speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour and killed 695 people Drawing on survivor interviews public records and newspaper archives America's Deadliest Twister offers a detailed account of the storm but more important it describes life in the region at that time as well as the tornado's lasting cultural impact especially on southern Illinois Author Geoff Partlow follows the storm from town to town introducing us to the people most affected by the tornado including the African American population of southern Illinois Their narratives along with the stories of the heroes who led recovery efforts in the years following add a hometown perspective to the account of the storm itself In the discussion of the aftermath of the

tornado Partlow examines the lasting social and economic scars in the area but he also looks at some of the technological firsts associated with this devastating tragedy Partlow shows how relief efforts in the region began to change the way people throughout the nation thought about disaster relief which led to the unified responses we are familiar with today Bench and the Bar of Illinois John McAuley Palmer, 1899 **Hooded Americanism** David J. Chalmers, 2013-02-13 The only work that treats Ku Kluxism for the entire period of it s existence the authoritative work on the period Hooded Americanism is exhaustive in its rich detail and its use of primary materials to paint the picture of a century of terror It is comprehensive since it treats the entire period and enjoys the perspective that the long view provides It is timely since it emphasizes the undeniable persistence of terrorism in American life John Hope Franklin Complete history of southern <u>Illinois' gang war</u> E. Bishop Hill, 200? Complete history of southern Illinois gang war the true story of southern Illinois gang Immigrants on the Hill Gary Ross Mormino, 2002 In Immigrants on the Hill Gary Mormino traces the Hill s warfare evolution from its roots in Lombardy and Sicily to contemporary times focusing on those institutions that have sustained and nurtured the community He reveals how in work play religion politics and even bootlegging Hill Italian Americans have consistently encouraged ethnic pride working class solidarity and family honor His study now with a new preface shows why this ethnic enclave has garnered national attention Which Side are You On? John W. Hevener, 2002 Depression era Harlan County Kentucky was the site of one of the most bitter and protracted labor disputes in American history The decade long conflict between miners and the coal operators who adamantly resisted unionization has been immortalized in folksong by Florence Reece and Aunt Molly Jackson contemplated in prose by Theodore Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson and long been obscured by popular myths and legends John W Hevener separates the fact from the legend in his Weatherford Award winning investigation of Harlan's civil strife now available for the first time in paperback In Which Side Are You On Hevener attributes the violence including the deaths of thirteen union miners to more than just labor conflict viewing Harlan s troubles as sectional economic conflict stemming from the county's rapid industrialization and social disorganization in the preceding decade Detailing the dimensions of unionization and the balance of power spawned by New Deal labor policy after government intervention Which Side Are You On is the definitive analysis of Harlan's bloody decade and a seminal **Bloody Williamson** Paul M. Angle, 2014-10-15 This is a horror story of native contribution to American labor history American violence It carries a grim lesson for the whole country Political doctrines have played no part in the violence and murder that have brought much ill fame to one corner of Illinois On the map Williamson is just another county But in history it is a place in which a strange disease has raged for more than eighty years a disease marked by a pathological tendency to settle differences by force Fascinated by this Paul M Angle the well known historian set out to discover what really had happened Through enormous research he has been able to reconstruct the whole story in all its horrible scarifying detail Using the best techniques of reportage without editorializing without subjective coloration he has produced a narrative

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