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**A-De** Wilbur R. Miller,2012-08-10 This comprehensive and authoratative four volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present      *Violence in America* Ted Robert Gurr,1989-06 Violence in America The History of Crime presents a wealth of new research on the long term dynamics of murder and other crimes of violence The contributors clearly identify and diagnose the painful circumstances of recurring epidemics of violent crime that have swept the American society over the past 150 years Among the possible causes discussed are waves of immigration the social dislocations of war and growing concentrations of urban poverty In addition this engaging volume offers an evaluation of the traits of political assassins and an assessment of the pros and cons of gun control and whether or not it will help to reduce crimes of violence Surprisingly the contributors to this compelling volume present the idea that the past and present dynamics of violent crime projected into the future suggest grounds for cautious optimism This outlook is based on recent increases in effective criminal justice policies and the widespread efforts to remedy the social disintegration that breeds violent crime Students and professionals in history criminology victimology political science and other related fields will find this volume to be essential reading For both volumes This is a major timely and immensely welcome addition to the literature on violence in American society With fresh scholarship and new insights it updates a classic study of violence first published in 1969 It would make a valuable addition to courses on American social history as well as classes specifically addressing violence and crime in this society John J Broesamle California State University Northridge      **Prairie Power** Robbie Lieberman,2010-06-01 originally published by University of Missouri May 2004 Prairie Power is a superb collection of oral histories from the 1960s focused on former student radicals at the University of Missouri the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois University Robbie Lieberman presents a view of Midwestern New Left activists that has been neglected in previous studies Scholarship on the sixties has shifted in recent years from a national focus to more localand regional studies but few authors have studied the student movement in the Midwest Lieberman brings a fresh interpretation to this subject challenging the characterization of prairie power activists as long haired dope smoking anarchists who were responsible for the downfall of Students for a Democratic Society SDS She argues that Midwestern students made significant contributions to the New Left and that their efforts were important not only in the 1960s but also had a lasting impact on the universities and towns in which they were active The oral histories come from national leaders of SDS homegrown Midwestern activists who were local leaders on their campuses and grassroots activists who did not necessarily identify with either local or national organizations Providing new insight into who participated in student protest and why Prairie Power makes a significant contribution toward a more comprehensive history of the 1960s      **Troubled Hero** Randy K. Mills,2006-09-21 In deference to his nonviolent beliefs the Army assigned

him to a medical unit he refused to carry a weapon On May 7 1970 after only seventeen days in Vietnam and just one day after joining a new platoon the young medic found himself in a ferocious fire fight Kays actions at Fire Support Base Maureen would bring him the nation s highest award for military valor The fighting that night at FSB Maureen was four hours of terrifying chaos Seven men died Yet it was just another unheralded skirmish toward the end of a long and fruitless war Kays returned home with little fanfare and with other vets struggled to reconcile his anti war beliefs and what he and others had done in Vietnam

**BOOK JACKET      *Hang the Moon*** Jeannette Walls, 2014-03-26 Sallie Kincaid is the daughter of the biggest man in a small town the charismatic Duke Kincaid Born at the turn of the 20th century into a life of comfort and privilege Sallie remembers little about her mother who died in a violent argument with the Duke By the time she is just eight years old the Duke has remarried and had a son Eddie While Sallie is her father s daughter sharp witted and resourceful Eddie is his mother s son timid and cerebral When Sallie tries to teach young Eddie to be more like their father her daredevil coaching leads to an accident and Sallie is cast out Nine years later she returns determined to reclaim her place in the family That s a lot more complicated than Sallie expected and she enters a world of conflict and lawlessness Sallie confronts the secrets and scandals that hide in the shadows of the Big House navigates the factions in the family and town and finally comes into her own as a bold sometimes reckless bootlegger

***Death Underground*** Robert E Hartley, David Kenney, 2006-07-24 *Death Underground* The Centralia and West Frankfort Mine Disasters examines two of the most devastating coal mine disasters in United States history since 1928 In two southern Illinois towns only forty miles apart explosions killed 111 men at the Centralia No 5 mine in 1947 and 119 men at the New Orient No 2 mine in West Frankfort in 1951 Robert E Hartley and David Kenney explain the causes of the accidents identify who was to blame and detail the emotional impact the disasters had on the survivors their families and their communities Politics at the highest level of Illinois government played a critical role in the conditions that led to the accidents Hartley and Kenney address how safety was compromised when inspection reports were widely ignored by state mining officials and mine company supervisors Highlighted is the role of Driscoll Scanlan a state inspector at Centralia who warned of an impending disaster but whose political enemies shifted the blame to him ruining his career Hartley and Kenney also detail the New Orient No 2 mine explosion the attempts at rescue and the resulting political spin circulated by labor management and the state bureaucracy They outline the investigation the subsequent hearings and the efforts in Congress to legislate greater mine safety Hartley and Kenney include interviews with the survivors a summary of the investigative records and an analysis of the causes of both mine accidents They place responsibility for the disasters on individual mine owners labor unions and state officials providing new interpretations not previously presented in the literature Augmented by twenty nine illustrations the volume also covers the history culture and ethnic pluralism of coal mining in Illinois and the United States

***The Lemon Jelly Cake*** Madeline Babcock Smith, 1998 The book carries readers back to kinder gentler times in small town Central Illinois at the turn of the century Evoking a

forgotten America of lush lawns bountiful summer picnics shaded front porches and gentle humor the tale is set in an era when the day's toughest decision might have been what to serve for dinner or which suit or dress to wear *Rend Lake O&M*, 1977 **Studs Lonigan** James Thomas Farrell, 1993 Studs Lonigan is a trilogy comprising *Young Lonigan* *The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan* and *Judgement Day* This story of an Irish American youth growing to adulthood in Chicago is considered by many to be one of the finest American novels from the first half of the 20th century and its author was widely regarded as the voice of urban Irish America This edition includes fragments of Farrell's alternative ending to Judgment Day

Chicago Stories James Thomas Farrell, 1998 Presents twenty five short fiction stories by American author James Farrell drawn from his first ten collection all set in Chicago *True Love* Edith Wyatt, 1993 This prefeminist comedy of manners centers on the love relationships involving two families the Marshes an unpretentious and democratically inclined city clan with small town ties and the Hubbards Chicago elitists characterized by an extremely repressive social ethic In a book that was a critical and commercial success when it was first published in 1903 Edith Wyatt shows how women's roles were moving away from an exclusive concern with family life marriage and children She compares and contrasts manners of the city and the country of old money and new of men and women of lovers and courtships and of the conventions of romantic fiction Wyatt was praised by William Dean Howells as among the best of the Chicago school writers for the way she dealt with life in Chicago and in the downstate Illinois community she called Centreville He also found her comparable to Jane Austen as a satirist of social manners **Illinois** Lois Carrier, 1998-01-15 With a major port on the Great Lakes an extensive network of railroads and canals and a river system including the Mississippi the Illinois and the Ohio Illinois has long played a critical role in linking East Coast industrial cities the agricultural heartland and the Gulf Coast Writing in a fast paced down to earth style Lois Carrier introduces a host of innovations and innovators associated with Illinois Jane Addams and Louis Armstrong Frank Lloyd Wright and Walt Disney Cracker Jack and the Ferris wheel From the Cahokia Mounds to Chicago Illinois Crossroads of a Continent provides a panoramic history for students and general readers **The Colonel: The Life and Wars of Henry Stimson, 1867-1950** Godfrey Hodgson, 2020-02-24 Henry Stimson's life story parallels America's rise to international power in the 20th century Godfrey Hodgson shows how this remarkable statesman helped define and carry out his country's new responsibilities as America became the most powerful nation on earth After Yale and Harvard Law School in the 1880s Stimson helped found a law firm that is still a major force on Wall Street He served as US Attorney for New York and ran for governor of the state on the Republican ticket After World War I and renewed legal work Stimson rejoined public life as special emissary to Nicaragua for Calvin Coolidge and then as Governor General of the Philippines He served as William Howard Taft's Secretary of War and as Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State At age 72 Stimson accepted to become FDR's Secretary of War and he organized American victory in World War II and oversaw the birth of American military and political hegemony in the nuclear age Stimson's career spanned Teddy Roosevelt's imperialist expansionism to

the world of Truman Eisenhower and Kennedy He dealt with the role of corporations and how to control them civil war in Central America Stimson negotiated the first truce between Somoza and Sandino in Nicaragua in 1927 the US position in the Philippines the rise of Japan which he dealt with before World War I America's commitment to helping Europe achieve stability the terrors of the nuclear age Stimson chaired the meetings that decided to drop the bomb on Hiroshima and shortly before his death wrote the earliest and most profound reassessment and repudiation of nuclear weaponry In his many positions Stimson mentored some of the best and brightest in American public service Acheson Lovett Harriman Bundy and Marshall Henry L Stimson was Secretary of War under Taft Governor General of the Philippines under Coolidge Secretary of State under Hoover and Secretary of War under FDR The atom bombs were built and dropped under Stimson's supervision and authority The public figure as well as the private man are richly delineated in this elegant learned biography which offers deep insight into the process by which the U S emerged from the periphery of world events to the center of global power Publishers Weekly After Dean Acheson in many ways Stimson's spiritual heir Stimson was the most impressive statesman in the American century To understand him is to understand how the United States was able to establish a Pax Americana over much of the globe This lucid and penetrating biography of Colonel Stimson is written with deft clarity Hodgson has shown himself to be one of the keenest observers of American politics James Chace The New York Times Hodgson raises troubling questions about Stimson's understanding of what we now call the third world discusses Stimson's racial and ethnic prejudices and pays particular attention to his central role in the decision to use atomic weapons against Japan What most clearly distinguishes this book is Hodgson's continuing interest in the idea of the American establishment and his effort to define its values Alan Brinkley The New York Review of Books Hodgson's first rate biography of the old statesman and warrior who died 40 years ago has a particular relevance to the events gripping the world today It is as good a guide as any to understanding what George Bush is up to in the Middle East Hodgson's concluding chapter is the best essay I have ever read in a genre that could be loosely termed establishment studies He writes with a sure hand and lively touch about the private man as well as the public one Evan Thomas Washington Post Meticulously researched and masterfully written Godfrey Hodgson's biography of Henry L Stimson breathes life into one of America's most formidable public figures In the process Hodgson provides fresh information and insights into the management of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Stanley Karnow A lucid and meticulous account that measures up to its monumental subject and will hasten Henry Stimson's passage into legend John Newhouse     Rioting in America Paul A. Gilje, 1999-03-22 a sweeping analytical synthesis of collective violence from the colonial experience to the present American Studies Gilje has written the book on rioting throughout American history The Historian a thorough illuminating and at times harrowing account of man's inhumanity to man William and Mary Quarterly fulfills its title's promise as an encyclopedic study an impressive accomplishment and required reading for anyone interested in America's contentious past Journal of the Early Republic Gilje

has written a thought provoking survey of the social context of American riots and popular disorders from the Colonial period to the late 20th century a must read for anyone interested in riots Choice In this wide ranging survey of rioting in America Paul A Gilje argues that we cannot fully comprehend the history of the United States without an understanding of the impact of rioting Exploring the rationale of the American mob brings to light the grievances that motivate its behavior and the historical circumstances that drive the choices it makes Gilje s unusual lens makes for an eye opening view of the American people and their history

**Hooded Americanism** David J. Chalmers,2013-02-13 The only work that treats Ku Kluxism for the entire period of its 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

**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

**Mob Rule in the Ozarks** Kenneth C. Barnes,2024-11-21 Winner 2025 J G Ragsdale Award Arkansas Historical Association On January 15 1923 a crowd of more than a thousand angry men assembled in Harrison Arkansas near the headquarters of the M NA Railroad which ran through the heart of the Ozark Mountains The mob was prepared to use any measure necessary to end the strike of railroad employees that had dragged on for nearly two years endangering livelihoods and businesses in an area with few other means of transportation Supported by local officials the mob terrorized strikers and sympathizers many were stripped and beaten and one man was lynched hanged from the railroad bridge south of town Over the next several days similar riots broke out in other towns along the M NA line including Leslie and Heber Springs This violence effectively brought to a close one of the longest rail strikes in American history the only one in fact ended by a mob uprising In Mob Rule in the Ozarks Kenneth C Barnes documents how the M NA Railroad strike reflected some of the major

economic concerns that preoccupied the United States in the wake of World War I and created a rupture within communities of the Ozarks that would take years to heal The conflict also foreshadowed for both the region and the country the pendulum's swing back to moneyed interests away from Progressive Era gains for labor Poignantly for Barnes who sees parallels between this historic struggle and present day political tensions the strike revealed the fragile line between civil order and mob rule

**The Dealmakers of Downstate Illinois** Robert E Hartley, 2016-04-18 The Dealmakers of Downstate Illinois details the lives and contributions of three influential southern Illinois politicians of the 1970s describing how these dealmakers brought jobs and facilities to their region and maintained downstate political strength in the face of growing Chicago influence

**It Happened in Illinois** Richard Moreno, 2011-08-16 This book offers an inside look at over 25 interesting and unusual episodes that shaped the history of the Hoosier State From the 1908 race riots in Springfield to Ron Blagojevich's impeachment in 2009 this book will cover a wide range of Illinois history



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