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Between Freedom and Equality Barbara Boyle Torrey, Clara Myrick Green, 2021 Between Freedom and Equality begins with the life of Capt George Pointer an enslaved African who purchased his freedom in 1793 while working for George Washington's Potomac Company Authors Barbara Boyle Torrey and Clara Myrick Green then follow the lives of five generations of Pointer's descendants as they lived and worked on the banks of the Potomac in the port of Georgetown and in a rural corner of the nation's capital By tracing the story of one family and their experiences Between Freedom and Equality offers a moving and inspiring look at the challenges that free African Americans have faced in Washington DC since before the district's founding Archaeologies of Placemaking Patricia E Rubertone, 2016-07 The contributors ask critical questions about historic preservation and commemoration methods used by modern societies and their impact on the perception and identity of Native American peoples who are generally not consulted in the commemoration process

World War II Nebraska Melissa Amateis, 2020 The fight against the Axis required sacrifice and dedication and Nebraskans proudly answered the call Three ordnance plants and two naval munitions depots brought employment and economic opportunities but also housing shortages and racial disturbances The U S Army Air Corps established eleven air bases here leading to community engagement through USOs and war bond drives In central Nebraska the North Platte Canteen welcomed thousands of service members en route to war on troop trains Henry Doorly's successful scrap campaign became a model for a nationwide operation Local farmers fed the nation K 9 war dogs trained at Fort Robinson and native sons Ben Kuroki and Andrew Higgins affected the war in very different ways Through detailed archival research author Melissa Amateis tells the remarkable story of the Cornhusker State's homefront **Cresheim Farm** Antie Ulrike Mattheus, 2023-06-30 This book is a work of political archaeology It focuses on the people and events at a particular colonial farm in Germantown Pennsylvania their stories provide a micro and macro view of economic social demographic and agro ecological change Cresheim Farm shows how one mostly unknown but strategically placed piece of land home to an extraordinary array of people including early anti slavery and anti Nazi activists the first woman editor of the Saturday Evening Post and a robber baron can tell affect and reflect the history of a nation The writing is historically grounded and academic future oriented deeply researched and immediate Cresheim Farm serves as a lens through which to observe and understand social forces such as the launching point of freedom and democracy movements white privilege slavery and genocidal westward expansion The past lives on in all of us RAF Wings over Florida Will Largent, 2020-08-01 From 1941 through 1945 British cadets in the Royal Air Force trained in the United States through the Lend Lease Act President Roosevelt's ingenious plan to help beleaguered Great Britain while maintaining the semblance of neutrality This book tells the saga of two Florida training fields during this turbulent time In their own words British pilots tell of their Florida experiences Many of them still in their late teens away from home for the first time pale and thin from years of rationing

these young men encountered immense challenges and overwhelming generosity during their training in Florida Now retired these former pilots still smell the scent of orange blossoms when they glance through the log books they kept while flying their Stearmans and Harvards over Florida citrus groves They fondly remember the times when they buzzed over the homes of their Florida families to let them know to expect them for Sunday dinner More than fifty years later their stories still resonate with universal emotions fear of failure love of country camaraderie romantic love and the pain of tragic deaths Their stories also remind the American reader of a unique time in our history when poised on the brink of war the United States reached out to help a country in distress Fox Island Don Edgers, 2008-03-10 Fox Island has had as wide a variety of names as inhabitants over its long and diverse history The island was named for American lieutenant John L Fox who was with the 1841 Wilkes Expedition However it was first known as Bu Teu by the Native Americans who used the island for burials and potlatches and it was later named Rosario by the Spanish in the 1770s It served as a temporary Native American reservation after the Indian War of 1856 and later supported a large dogfish processing business and from 1884 to 1910 a brick manufacturing company The islands 1890s community of Sylvan contained a school a store a dock a vacation lodge and a waterfront church In 1954 a bridge replaced the ferry to Fox Island Today the U S Navy has an acoustic laboratory on the island and two large church buildings have been built Perhaps the most famous resident of the island was Washingtons first **Zambelli** Gianni DeVincent Hayes, 2003 The story of the Zambelli family the world s female governor Dixy Lee Ray largest manufacturer and exhibitor of fireworks unfolds in this biography about an Italian family that came to America in search of a better life and through hard work and determination achieved extraordinary success in the pyrotechnic industry The Zambellis have been in charge of some of the largest and most prestigious firework displays and have contributed to more than 100 years of Fourth of July celebrations. The moving stories behind the family and their business are intertwined with information about how and where fireworks are made what goes on behind the scenes at a fireworks show and what Historic Warren County Cynthia L. Pauwels, 2009 An illustrated bigger and brighter fireworks will ignite the future history of Warren County Ohio paired with histories of the local companies More than 200 years of history awaits the visitor to Historic Warren County Heritage culture entertainment industry we have it all The project book will highlight all these wonderful features and more which make this corner of southwest Ohio a destination for families businesses and visitors alike Starting in 1797 the newly opened Northwest Territory provided a refuge for Quaker settlers who arrived in what is now Waynesville after fleeing their home state of South Carolina in protest against the scourge of slavery The Friends form a still active community in this diverse county which was named for the first American soldier killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill General Joseph Warren Numerous stops along the Underground Railroad dot the gently rolling countryside quaint villages line the curving rural lanes and historic buildings nestle gracefully alongside modern technology in a thriving county which remains the fastest growing in Ohio The spirit of freedom which led those brave pioneers is alive and well Historic Warren

County The Cedric Files Stephen L. Purdy, 2023-03-31 It was only a teeny tiny mistake after all that first propelled our immigrant hero then seven years old and his family to America in 1888 But was it that same slip up that would soon kill his father and was its shadow destined to follow Boris and undermine any success in life and love for the rest of his life Thus in a tale that spans that escape from European confinement of Jews to not long after Boris death we are caught up in his triumphs and reversals From the misfortune that accompanies his Hartford hotel's celebratory 1916 opening through war and pandemic economic ravage and social upheaval rumors only fuel the regular recurrence of a curse Among the wide range of characters interacting with Boris and this question another precocious enterpriser and politician a jealous one time supervisor his forbidden lover and mother to illegitimate son who himself will transgress and his granddaughter a beautiful if questionably talented actress Throughout there's Cedric Boris invaluable assistant and still hotel concierge Now at 77 does his stumble onto old attic files help him resolve his boss contradictory legacy And what about the last minute twist the one that threatens his own imminent retirement Canton Area Railroads Craig Sanders, 2009-02 Garden Neighborhoods of San Francisco Richard Brandi, 2021-05-13 San Francisco is not known for detached houses with landscaped setbacks lining picturesque park side streets But between 1905 and 1924 thirty six such neighborhoods called residence parks were proposed or built in the city Hundreds like them were constructed across the country yet they are not well known or understood today This book examines the city planning aspects of residence parks in a new way with tracing how developers went about the business of building them on different sites and for different markets and how they kept out black and Asian residents **Cadets on Campus** John A. Coulter, 2017-03-24 Since the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1802 more than eight hundred military schools have existed in this country. The vast majority have closed their doors been absorbed into other educational institutions or otherwise faded away but others soldier on adapting to changing times and changing educational needs While many individual institutions have had their histories written or their stories told to date no single book has attempted to explore the full scope of the military school in American history Cadets on Campus is the first book to cover the origin history and culture of the nation's military schools secondary and collegiate and this breadth of coverage will appeal to historians and alumni alike Author John Alfred Coulter identifies several key figures who were pivotal to the formation of military education including Sylvanus Thayer the father of West Point and Alden Partridge the founder of the school later known as Norwich University the first private military school in the country He also reveals that military schools were present across the nation despite the conventional wisdom that most military schools and indeed the culture that surrounds them were limited to the South Coulter addresses the shuttering of military schools in the era after the Vietnam War and then notes a curious resurgence of interest in military education since the turn of the century

<u>Italians of San Joaquin County</u> Pacific Italian Alliance and Ralph A. Clark, 2014-11-03 Italians were among the first European settlers in California as fishermen from Italy arrived in the 1830s After gold was discovered in 1848 immigrants

from all over the world came for the opportunity that California presented For the Italians they encountered a terrain and climate so similar to their homeland that many stayed on to make California their new home In San Joaquin County the Italian influence remains profound with the immigrants and their descendants helping develop the area's cultural agricultural and business climate into what it is today The legacy of the Italian pioneers has enriched San Joaquin County in immeasurable ways Every aspect of life here has been touched molded and made better by this industrious group who came to a distant land to make a better life Ghosts of Mississippi's Golden Triangle Alan Brown, 2016-09-26 Discover the spine chilling stories and local legends of this corner of the American South Includes photos Mississippi s Golden Triangle is a major modern hub but restless spirits of Native Americans Civil War soldiers and slaves also wander this region Tales of a mysterious watchman who patrols the railroad tracks between Artesia and Mayhew haunt curious locals Ed Kuykendall Sr is rumored to manage Columbus s Princess Theater from beyond the grave A young girl who died while attempting to free her head from a stair banister is said to still walk the halls of Waverly In this fascinating tour author Alan Brown uncovers the eerie thrills and chills that are part of local history Alan Brown's newest collection of stories involves a couple of places in Monroe County namely the Gregg Hamilton House in Aberdeen and the remains of the Gulf Ordnance Plant in Prairie In the Golden Triangle he found plentiful resources of historical information Monroe Journal Alliance, Nebraska Knight Museum Board and Partners, 2000-11-19 Once heralded as the Queen City of the Plains Alliance Nebraska originated as a simple railroad junction called Grand Lake Founded on true pioneer spirit in 1887 Alliance has grown from a farm and ranch community into a major retail center for Box Butte County The Knight Museum showcases over 200 images in this new book depicting the history and growth of Alliance during its 113 year history Although there are many anonymous threads that make up the social fabric of Alliance readers will recognize the more familiar faces of the Newberry family Dr Frank Knight Miss Susan Frazier and Miss Katherine Schill While some landmarks are gone forever such as the depot and the Coors Building many timeless photographs remain to guide the reader down the main street of Alliances rich history From the vintage image of the county courthouse to the beauty of western Nebraskas largest park system readers will get a glimpse of the pioneering spirit that is still so abundant Galena Diann Marsh, 2005 Galena IL nestled in the bluffs of the Mississippi River in northwest Illinois is one of the most historic communities in the region The townspeople take pride in the rich history of their town dedicating their time to restoration projects and the booming industry of heritage tourism In this book you will meet the town s pioneer residents stroll the historic business district and discover the unique architecture of Galena Many of the images c 1826 1940s in the book come from the Galena Jo Daviess Historical Museum which is sponsoring the project the Alfred Mueller collection the Illinois Historic Sites Office and private collections Needles Linda Fitzpatrick, James M. Conkle, 2010 Needles is located at the borders of California and Arizona on the west bank of the Colorado River once serving as an important transportation hub in California During the mid 1800s the steamboat trade

flourished here as gold silver goods and passengers were transported along the Colorado River The Atlantic and Pacific Railroad now known as the Santa Fe replaced the steamboats when tracks were laid through the area starting in 1883 The charter city was founded in 1913 America's Mother Road Route 66 built through downtown Needles in 1926 spurred growth as new businesses opened to serve travelers Needles was named for its striking rock formations and is famous for its summer temperatures but it is ultimately known and remembered as a living icon of an early 20th century town on historic Route 66

Missouri Historical Review Francis Asbury Sampson, 2014-07 New Jersey Cemeteries and Tombstones Richard F. Veit, Mark Nonestied, 2008-09-17 From the earliest memorials used by Native Americans to the elaborate structures of the present day Richard Veit and Mark Nonestied use grave markers to take an off beat look at New Jersey s history that is both fascinating and unique New Jersey Cemeteries and Tombstones presents a culturally diverse account of New Jersey s historic burial places from High Point to Cape May and from the banks of the Delaware to the ocean washed Shore to explain what cemeteries tell us about people and the communities in which they lived The evidence ranges from somber seventeenth century decorations such as hourglasses and skulls that denoted the brevity of colonial life to modern times where memorials such as a life size granite Mercedes Benz reflect the materialism of the new millennium Also considered are contemporary novelties such as pet cemeteries and what they reveal about today s culture To tell their story the authors visited more than 1 000 burial grounds and interviewed numerous monument dealers and cemetarians This richly illustrated book is essential reading for history buffs and indeed anyone who has ever wandered inquisitively through their local cemeteries

**Naperville** Bryan J. Ogg,2018-11-12 Since Naperville sprang from the northern Illinois prairie it has maintained an unmistakably fascinating heritage The settlers who followed the Napers to the DuPage River had to endure the hardships of felling trees and plowing prairies to make a place to call home The campuses of the Research and Technology corridor might seem far removed from the travails of those early years but both are part of the same community That shared tradition holds surprises such as the location of the Stenger Brewery or the legacy of Peter Kroehler furniture tycoon mayor and philanthropist Bryan Ogg takes stock of the people and events that shaped Naperville from its founding through its current state

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