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*Saving the Bill of Rights* Frank Miniter,2011-06-27 For most of us the Bill of Rights is sacred It enshrines defines and protects the liberties we take for granted as Americans But almost unnoticed a dedicated minority of special interests is chipping away at the Bill of Rights to the point that while the words might remain in the Constitution the rights themselves will be lost Frank Miniter New York Times bestselling author of The Ultimate Man s Survival Guide has seen firsthand and exposed as a journalist the relentless assaults that are stripping away our Second Amendment rights Now he reports on the broad radical offensive that targets not just our right to bear arms but all our rights including the First Amendment s guarantee of free speech and religion

Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri,2020-11-25 At the close of the nineteenth century new printing and paper technologies fueled an expansion of the newspaper business Newspapers soon saturated the United States especially its cities which were often home to more than a dozen dailies apiece Using New York Philadelphia Milwaukee and Chicago as

case studies Julia Guarneri shows how city papers became active agents in creating metropolitan spaces and distinctive urban cultures Newsprint Metropolis offers a vivid tour of these papers from the front to the back pages Paying attention to much loved features including comic strips sports pages advice columns and Sunday magazines she tells the linked histories of newspapers and of the cities they served Guarneri shows how themed sections for women businessmen sports fans and suburbanites illustrated entire ways of life built around consumer products But while papers provided a guide to individual upward mobility they also fostered a climate of civic concern and responsibility Charity campaigns and metropolitan sections painted portraits of distinctive cohesive urban communities Real estate sections and classified ads boosted the profile of the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities roles as economic and information hubs All the while editors were drawing in new reading audiences women immigrants and working class readers helping to give rise to the diverse contentious and commercial public sphere of the twentieth century Publisher s description *Journalism in the Movies* Matthew C. Ehrlich,2010-10-01 From cynical portrayals like The Front Page to the nuanced complexity of All the President s Men and The Insider movies about journalists and journalism have been a go to film genre since the medium s early days Often depicted as disrespectful hard drinking scandal mongering misfits journalists also receive Hollywood s frequent respect as an essential part of American life Matthew C Ehrlich tells the story of how Hollywood has treated American journalism Ehrlich argues that films have relentlessly played off the image of the journalist as someone who sees through lies and hypocrisy sticks up for the little guy and serves democracy He also delves into the genre s always evolving myths and dualisms to analyze the tensions hero and oppressor objectivity and subjectivity truth and falsehood that allow journalism films to examine conflicts in society at large The Ugly Laws Susan M. Schweik,2009-05 In the late 19th and early 20th centuries municipal laws targeting unsightly beggars sprang up in cities across America This book uncovers the murky history behind the laws situating the varied legislation in its historical context and exploring the details of the laws 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 **The Routledge History of American Foodways** Michael D. Wise,Jennifer Jensen Wallach,2016-02-12 The Routledge History of American Foodways provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of food in the Americas from the pre

colonial era to the present day By broadly incorporating the latest food studies research the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field The volume is composed of four parts The first part explores the significant developments in US food history in one of five time periods to situate the topical and thematic chapters to follow The second part examines the key ingredients in the American diet throughout time allowing authors to analyze many of these foods as items that originated in or dramatically impacted the Americas as a whole and not just the United States The third part focuses on how these ingredients have been transformed into foods identified with the American diet and on how Americans have produced and presented these foods over the last four centuries The final section explores how food practices are a means of embodying ideas about identity showing how food choices preferences and stereotypes have been used to create and maintain ideas of difference Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of American Foodways comprises work from a leading group of scholars and presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of food in American culture

*The Rule of Justice* Elizabeth Dale, 2001 The Rule of Justice explores a sensational homicide case that took place in Chicago in 1888 Zephyr Davis a young African American man accused of murdering an Irish American girl who was his coworker was pursued captured tried and convicted amid public demands for swift justice and the return of social order Through a close study of the case Dale explores the tension between popular ideas about justice and the rule of law in industrial America As Dale observes mob justice despite the presence of a professional police force was quite common in late nineteenth century Chicago and it was the mob that ultimately captured Davis Once Davis was apprehended the public continued to make its will known through newspaper articles and public meetings called by various civic organizations to discuss or protest the case Dale demonstrates that public opinion mattered and did in fact exert an influence on criminal law and criminal justice She shows in this particular instance the public was able to limit the authority of the legal system and the state with the result that criminal law conformed to popular will The Rule of Justice is sure to appeal to historians of criminal justice legal historians those interested in Chicago history and those interested in the history of race relations in America

**Shock Cities** Harold L. Platt, 2005-05-22 Publisher Description American Cities Neil L. Shumsky, 1996 **Robber Baron** John Franch, 2024-06-17 Robber Baron is the first biography of the streetcar magnate Charles Tyson Yerkes 1837 1905 who stands alongside J P Morgan and Andrew Carnegie as one of the most colorful and controversial public figures in Gilded Age America John Franch draws upon every available source to tell the story of the man who was the mastermind behind Chicago's Loop Elevated and the London Underground the namesake of the University of Chicago's observatory and the inspiration for Frank Cowperwood the ruthless protagonist of Theodore Dreiser's Trilogy of Desire The Financier The Titan and The Stoic Despite various philanthropic efforts Yerkes and his unscrupulous tactics were despised by the press and public and he left Chicago a bitter man While Yerkes's enduring public works testify to his success and desire to leave a lasting impression

on his world Robber Baron also uncovers the cost of this boundless ambition

**William Stimpson and the Golden Age of American Natural History** Ronald Scott Vasile, 2018-06-19 William Stimpson was at the forefront of the American natural history community in the latter half of the nineteenth century Stimpson displayed an early affinity for the sea and natural history and after completing an apprenticeship with famed naturalist Louis Agassiz he became one of the first professionally trained naturalists in the United States In 1852 twenty year old Stimpson was appointed naturalist of the United States North Pacific Exploring Expedition where he collected and classified hundreds of marine animals Upon his return he joined renowned naturalist Spencer F Baird at the Smithsonian Institution to create its department of invertebrate zoology He also founded and led the irreverent and fun loving Megatherium Club which included many notable naturalists In 1865 Stimpson focused on turning the Chicago Academy of Sciences into one of the largest and most important museums in the country Tragically the museum was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and Stimpson died of tuberculosis soon after before he could restore his scientific legacy This first ever biography of William Stimpson situates his work in the context of his time As one of few to collaborate with both Agassiz and Baird Stimpson's life provides insight into the men who shaped a generation of naturalists the last before intense specialization caused naturalists to give way to biologists Historians of science and general readers interested in biographies science and history will enjoy this compelling biography

**Public Space and the Ideology of Place in American Culture**, 2009-01-01 We typically take public space for granted as if it has continuously been there yet public space has always been the expression of the will of some agency person or institution who names the space gives it purpose and monitors its existence And often its use has been contested These new essays written for this volume approach public space through several key questions Who has the right to define public space How do such places generate and sustain symbolic meaning Is public space unchanging or is it subject to our subjective perception Do we given the public nature of public space have the right to subvert it These eighteen essays including several case studies offer convincing evidence of a spatial turn in American studies They argue for a re-visioning of American culture as a history of place making and the instantiation of meaning in structures boundaries and spatial configurations Chronologically the subjects range from Pierre L Enfant's initial majestic conceptualization of Washington D C to the post modern realization that public space in the U S is increasingly a matter of waste Topics range from parks to cities to small towns from open air museums to airports encompassing the commercial marketing of place as well as the subversion and re-possession of public space by the disenfranchised Ultimately public space is variously imagined as the site of social and political contestation and of aesthetic change

*Near West Side Stories* Carolyn Eastwood, 2002 A current and ongoing story of unequal power in Chicago this book tells the story of four representatives of immigrant and migrant groups Jewish Italian African American and Mexican that have had a distinct territorial presence in the Maxwell Street area The interviewees reminisce fondly on life in the neighborhood and tell of their struggles to save it and the 120 year old Maxwell Street Market that was at its core

Midwest Independent Publishers Association Book Award 2nd Place Midwest Regional Interest Harold Florence Nate and Hilda Dragon Slayers at Halsted and Roosevelt You could be St George and you couldn't slay that dragon said Florence Scala She was referring to her epic fight to preserve the Italian Taylor Street community from Mayor Richard J Daley's plan to redevelop it for the University of Illinois Yet Scala and other ordinary citizens in Chicago's port of entry Near West Side neighborhood persisted in their extraordinary battles against some of the biggest power players in a city of clout Near West Side Stories Struggles For Community in Chicago's Maxwell Street Neighborhood is an ongoing story of unequal power in Chicago Four representatives of immigrant and migrant groups that have had a distinct territorial presence in the area one Jewish one Italian one African American and one Mexican reminisce fondly on life in the old neighborhood and tell of their struggles to save it and the 120 year old Maxwell Street Market that was at its core Near West Side Stories brings this saga of community strife up to date while giving a voice to the everyday people who were routinely discounted or ignored in the big decisions that affected their world Though slaying that dragon fending off the encroachments of those wielding great power was nearly impossible we see in the details of their lives the love for a place that compelled Harold Florence Nate and Hilda to make the quest

**Chicago Transformed** Joseph Gustaitis, 2016-07-14 Taking New Heart Organized Labor and the Postwar Strikes 15 Eyes to the Future Chicago in 1919 Notes Index About the Author Back Cover

**Becoming the Second City** Richard Junger, 2010-12-03 Becoming the Second City examines the development of Chicago's press and analyzes coverage of key events in its history to call attention to the media's impact in shaping the city's cultural and historical landscape In concise extensively documented prose Richard Junger illustrates how nineteenth century newspapers acted as accelerants that boosted Chicago's growth in its early history by continually making and remaking the city's image for the public Junger argues that the press was directly involved in Chicago's race to become the nation's most populous city a feat it briefly accomplished during the mid 1890s before the incorporation of Greater New York City irrevocably recast Chicago as the Second City The book is populated with a colorful cast of influential figures in the history of Chicago and in the development of journalism Junger draws on newspapers personal papers and other primary sources to piece together a lively portrait of the evolving character of Chicago in the nineteenth century Highlighting the newspaper industry's involvement in the business and social life of Chicago Junger casts newspaper editors and reporters as critical intermediaries between the elite and the larger public and revisits key events and issues including the Haymarket Square bombing the 1871 fire the Pullman Strike and the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893

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