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Dr. Mel's Connecticut Climate Book Mel Goldstein, 2010-03-01 Hot and humid crisp and cold or frigid and icy the climate affects everything from what we wear to what we grow and what kind of work we do In Dr Mel s Connecticut Climate Book beloved Connecticut meteorologist Dr Mel Goldstein explains how the weather in the state changes from season to season and how weather and climate work together The book also delivers a fascinating account of Connecticut s weather history covering the past three centuries Blizzards cold waves thunderstorms tornadoes hurricanes floods and heat waves are included documented with photographs data plots and graphs and meteorological explanation This invaluable handbook showcases a variety of data and lore on Connecticut s weather systems Dr Mel s Connecticut Climate Book contains information about what to expect from each season details and stories about Connecticut s most famous historical storms archival photos and charts of temperatures and weather patterns all in a format that is fun to read Ebook Edition Note All photographic images have been redacted Ebook does include all line art and appendixes *The Long Journeys Home* Nick Bellantoni, 2014-04-30 The moving stories of two Indigenous men in the United States and the return of their remains to their homelands Henry Opkaha ia ca 1792 1818 Native Hawaiian and Itankusun Wanbli ca 1879 1900 Oglala Lakota lived almost a century apart Yet the cultural circumstances that led them to leave their homelands and eventually die in Connecticut have striking similarities p kaha ia was orphaned during the turmoil caused in part by Kamehameha s wars in Hawai i and found passage on a ship to New England where he was introduced and converted to Christianity becoming the inspiration behind the first Christian missions to Hawai i Itankusun Wanbli Christianized as Albert Afraid of Hawk performed in Buffalo Bill s Wild West to make a living after his traditional means of sustenance were impacted by American expansionism Both young men died while on their journeys to find fulfillment and both were buried in Connecticut cemeteries In 1992 and 2008 descendant women had callings that their ancestors wanted to come home and began the repatriation process of their physical remains Connecticut state archaeologist Nick Bellantoni oversaw the archaeological disinterment forensic identifications and return of their skeletal remains back to their Native communities and families The Long Journeys Home chronicles these important stories as examples of the wide reaching impact of American imperialism and colonialism on Indigenous Hawaiian and Lakota traditions and their cultural resurgences in which the repatriation of these young men have played significant roles Bellantoni s excavations his interaction with two Native families and his participation in their repatriations have given him unique insights into the importance of heritage and family among contemporary Native communities and their common ground with archaeologists His natural storytelling abilities allow him to share these meaningful stories with a larger general audience Bellantoni recovers from obscurity the remarkable life journeys dreams and deaths of two Native men and the two worlds they lived in Paul Grant Costa Yale Indian Papers Project Based on meticulous forensic research Bellantoni s tale of two indigenous youth from different cultures and time periods and their

struggles to survive cultural upheavals clearly reveals the chaotic effects of American colonialism on Native peoples The book is a major contribution to the field of Postcolonial Studies Lucianne Lavin author of *Connecticut's Indigenous Peoples*

Forgotten Voices Carolyn Wakeman, 2019-10-15 An inclusive early history of an iconic New England church The history inscribed in New England's meetinghouses waits to be told There colonists gathered for required worship on the Sabbath for town meetings and for court hearings There ministers and local officials many of them slave owners spoke about salvation liberty and justice There women before the Civil War found a role and a purpose outside their households This innovative exploration of a coastal Connecticut town birthplace of two governors and a Supreme Court Chief Justice retrieves the voices preserved in record books and sermons and the intimate views conveyed in women's letters Told through the words of those whose lives the meetinghouse shaped *Forgotten Voices* uncovers a hidden past It begins with the displacement of Indigenous people in the area before Europeans arrived continues with disputes over worship and witchcraft in the early colonial settlement and looks ahead to the use of Connecticut's most iconic white church as a refuge and sanctuary Relying on the resources of local archives the contents of family attics and the extensive records of the Congregational Church this community portrait details the long ignored genocide and enslaved people and reshapes prevailing ideas about history's makers Meticulously researched and including 75 color illustrations *Forgotten Voices* will be of interest to anyone exploring the roots of community life in New England The book is the joint project of the Old Lyme meetinghouse and the Florence Griswold Museum The museum will host a major exhibit in 2019/2020 exploring the role of the meetinghouse

Along the Valley Line Max R. Miller, 2017-08-15 The Connecticut Valley Railroad once carried both passengers and freight along the west bank of the Connecticut River between Hartford and Old Saybrook Completed in 1871 today the railroad is known throughout New England for the nostalgic steam powered excursion trains that run on a portion of the line between Essex and Chester Until now the history of this popular tourist attraction has been the stuff of local lore and legend This book written by railroad historian and former vice president and director of Valley Railroad Max R Miller provides the first comprehensive history of the Connecticut Valley Railroad through maps ephemera and archival photographs of the trains bridges and scenery surrounding the line Offering tales of train wrecks ghost sightings booms and busts *Along the Valley Line* will be treasured by railroad enthusiasts and historians alike

The Case of the Piglet's Paternity Jon C. Blue, 2022-01-21 Incomparable insight into an early colonial legal system thoroughly influenced by Biblical interpretations sure to appeal *Harvard Law Review* In the mid seventeenth century judges in the short lived New Haven Colony presided over a remarkable series of trials ranging from murder and bestiality to drunken sailors frisky couples faulty shoes and shipwrecks The cases were reported in an unusually vivid manner allowing readers to witness the twists and turns of fortune as the participants battled with life and liberty at stake When the records were eventually published in the 1850s they were both difficult to read and heavily edited to delete sexual matters Rendered here in modernized English and with insightful

commentary by eminent judge Jon C Blue the New Haven trials allow readers to immerse themselves in the exciting legal battles of America s earliest days The Case of the Piglet s Paternity assembles thirty three of the most significant and intriguing trials of the period As a book that examines a distinctive judicial system from a modern legal perspective it is sure to be of interest to readers in law and legal history For less litigious readers Blue offers a worm s eye view of the full spectrum of early colonial society political leaders and religious dissidents farmhands and apprentices women and children An engaging and intelligent microhistory of this time period and colony that nonlegal scholars can understand Journal of American Culture

The Connecticut River Al Braden,2010-03-01 Breathtaking photographs of one of America s most picturesque and historic rivers The photographs in The Connecticut River follow this major waterway for 410 miles from its origin near the Canadian border to its wide mouth on Long Island Sound giving us a vivid portrait of a living artery of the New England landscape Author and photographer Al Braden opens the book with an essay introducing important aspects of the river and then presents 136 full page color photos ranging from close ups to dramatic aerals to reveal the river as few people are privileged to experience it Readers will see and learn about the landscape history development conservation geologic formations wildlife flora and of course the moods of the water sky and riverbank Informative captions provide a wealth of information about the images from pristine misted mornings to rich valley farmlands and modern hydroelectric turbines Together the images and text provide a poignant look at the river and document its centrality to the development of the unique character of New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts and Connecticut Includes select bibliography and list of resources

African American Connecticut Explored Elizabeth J. Normen,2014-01-27 Winner of the Connecticut League of Historic Organization Award of Merit 2015 The numerous essays by many of the state s leading historians in African American Connecticut Explored document an array of subjects beginning from the earliest years of the state s colonization around 1630 and continuing well into the 20th century The voice of Connecticut s African Americans rings clear through topics such as the Black Governors of Connecticut nationally prominent black abolitionists like the reverends Amos Beman and James Pennington the African American community s response to the Amistad trial the letters of Joseph O Cross of the 29th Regiment of Colored Volunteers in the Civil War and the Civil Rights work of baseball great Jackie Robinson a twenty year resident of Stamford to name a few Insightful introductions to each section explore broader issues faced by the state s African American residents as they struggled for full rights as citizens This book represents the collaborative effort of Connecticut Explored and the Amistad Center for Art Culture with support from the State Historic Preservation Office and Connecticut s Freedom Trail It will be a valuable guide for anyone interested in this fascinating area of Connecticut s history Contributors include Billie M Anthony Christopher Baker Whitney Bayers Barbara Beeching Andra Chantim Stacey K Close Jessica Colebrook Christopher Collier Hildegard Cummings Barbara Donahue Mary M Donohue Nancy Finlay Jessica A Gresko Katherine J Harris Charles Ben Hawley Peter Hinks Graham Russell Gao Hodges Eileen Hurst Dawn Byron Hutchins

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Heroes for All Time Dione Longley, Buck Zaidel, 2015-02-25 Connecticut's Civil War history comes to life in this award winning volume of first hand accounts illustrated with rare period photos Voices of Connecticut's Civil War soldiers rise from the pages of *Heroes for All Time* This book presents the war straight from the minds and pens of its participants rich passages from soldiers letters and diaries complement hundreds of outstanding period photographs most of which are published here for the first time Written accounts by nurses and doctors soldiers families and volunteers on the home front add intriguing details to our picture of the struggle which claimed roughly 6 000 Connecticut lives Rare war artifacts a bone ring carved on the battlefield or a wad of tobacco acquired from a rebel picket connect the reader to the men and boys who once owned them From camp life to battle from Virginia to Louisiana from the opening shot at Bull Run to the cheering at Appomattox *Heroes for All Time* tells the story of the war through vivid personal portrayals Winner of the Bruce Fraser Award

Under the Dark Sky Steven G. Smith, 2018-05-08 Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Steven G Smith showcases the picturesque Thames River basin which extends from southern Massachusetts through Connecticut to the Long Island Sound The river and its watershed help define the borders of a valley that is unique among its East Coast neighbors considered to be the last place where dark night sky can be viewed between Washington D C and the Boston metro area Locals like to call the area the Quiet Corner or the Last Green Valley In 1994 the U S Congress designated parts of the area as a Natural Heritage Corridor because it is one of the last remaining stretches of green in the area and boasts some of the largest unbroken forests in southern New England This full color documentary photo essay explores this Atlantic gem through the faces of the people and the landscapes An excellent gift and an educational resource the book includes a foreword by noted outdoor writer Steve Grant

Stone Breaker Kathleen L. Housley, 2023-04-04 *Stone Breaker* is an in depth accessible biography of a true American polymath James Gates Percival A poet linguist and unstable savant Percival was also a brilliant geologist who walked thousands of miles crisscrossing first Connecticut and then Wisconsin to lay the foundation for the work of generations of Earth scientists Exploring the confluences of literature art and geology Kathleen L Housley reveals how one of most famous poets of the 1820 s became a renowned geologist with his groundbreaking 1843 work *Report on the Geology of the State of Connecticut* The book includes historic photographs and paintings of the Connecticut landscape Publication of this book is funded by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving

Hidden in Plain Sight David K. Leff, 2012-07-10 The art of discovering cultural and natural treasures in everyday landscapes In the course of the mundane routines of life we encounter a variety of landscapes and objects either ignoring them or looking without interest at what appears to be just a tree stone anonymous building or dirt

road But the deep traveler according to Hartford Courant essayist David K Leff doesn't make this mistake Instead the commonplace elements become the most important By learning to see the magic in the mundane we not only enrich daily life with a sense of place we are more likely to protect and make those places better Over his many years working at the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and writing about the state's landscape Leff gained unparalleled intimacy while traveling its byways and back roads In *Hidden in Plain Sight* Leff's essays and photographs take us on a point by point journey revealing the rich stories behind many of Connecticut's overlooked landmarks from the Merritt Parkway and Cornwall's Cathedral Pines to roadside rock art and centuries old milestones *The Listeners* Roy R. Manstan, 2018-09-04

An untold story of scientists and engineers who changed the course of World War I Roy R Manstan's new book documents the rise of German submarines in World War I and the Allies successful response of tracking them with innovative listening devices precursors to modern sonar *The Listeners* U boat Hunters During the Great War details the struggle to find a solution to the unanticipated efficiency of the German U boat as an undersea predator Success or failure was in the hands and minds of the scientists and naval personnel at the Naval Experimental Station in New London Connecticut Through the use of archival materials personal papers and memoirs *The Listeners* takes readers into the world of the civilian scientists and engineers and naval personnel who were directly involved with the development and use of submarine detection technology during the war *The Traprock Landscapes of New England* Peter M. LeTourneau, Robert Pagini, 2017-01-03

Stunning photography and fact filled text reveal new perspectives on southern New England's most unique natural region A picturesque journey through the traprock highlands from New Haven Connecticut to Amherst Massachusetts this book captures the majesty of wild windswept cliffs panoramic summit vistas and intimate details of the natural world through the eyes of an artist and the mind of a scientist By tracing the influence of natural history on cultural development in the Connecticut Valley the authors present a compelling argument that the rocky highlands are landscapes of national significance where the particular combination of geology geography water resources climate and human settlement fostered vital developments in Early American science education agriculture manufacturing technology and the creative arts Through vibrant color photographs of high alpine crags and lush forests thundering waterfalls and splashing cascades and close up views of the rocks flowers and birds *The Traprock Landscapes of New England* presents the incomparable beauty of the region as never before Overflowing with information long time fans first time visitors nature lovers rock climbers history buffs land use managers and many others will find plenty to satisfy in the detailed text and captions crisp photos historical images informative maps and more Showcasing popular locales and revealing secret spots this must have resource will encourage old friends and newcomers alike to visit the rugged crags once called the boldest and most beautiful landscapes in New England A Driftless Connecticut Series Book funded by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving *The Logbooks* Anne Farrow, 2014-10-07 In 1757 a sailing ship owned by an affluent

Connecticut merchant sailed from New London to the tiny island of Bence in Sierra Leone West Africa to take on fresh water and slaves On board was the owner s son on a training voyage to learn the trade The Logbooks explores that voyage and two others documented by that young man to unearth new realities of Connecticut s slave trade and question how we could have forgotten this part of our past so completely When writer Anne Farrow discovered the significance of the logbooks for the Africa and two other ships in 2004 her mother had been recently diagnosed with dementia As Farrow bore witness to the impact of memory loss on her mother s sense of self she also began a journey into the world of the logbooks and the Atlantic slave trade eventually retracing part of the Africa s long ago voyage to Sierra Leone As the narrative unfolds in The Logbooks Farrow explores the idea that if our history is incomplete then collectively we have forgotten who we are a loss that is in some ways similar to what her mother experienced Her meditations are well rounded with references to the work of writers historians and psychologists Forthright well researched and warmly recounted Farrow s writing is that of a novelist s with an eye for detail Using a wealth of primary sources she paints a vivid picture of the eighteenth century Connecticut slavers The multiple narratives combine in surprising and effective ways to make this an intimate confrontation with the past and a powerful meditation on how slavery still affects us A Driftless Connecticut Series Book funded by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation Fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving *Forever Seeing New Beauties* Eve M. Kahn,2019-10-02

The story of New England s own Mary Cassatt Revolutionary artist Mary Rogers Williams 1857 1907 a baker s daughter from Hartford Connecticut biked and hiked from the Arctic Circle to Naples exhibited from Paris to Indianapolis trained at the Art Students League chafed against art world rules that favored men wrote thousands of pages about her travels and work taught at Smith College for nearly two decades but sadly ended up almost totally obscure The book reproduces her unpublished artworks that capture pensive gowned women Norwegian slopes reflected in icy waters saw tooth rooflines on French chateaus and incense hazes in Italian chapels and it offers a vivid portrayal of an adventurer defying her era s expectations **Connecticut's Fife and Drum Tradition** James Clark,2012-01-01 The state of Connecticut boasts an extensive and active community of fife and drum groups This musical tradition has its origins in the small military bands maintained by standing armies in Britain and Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the drum was especially important as it helped officers train soldiers how to march and was also used to communicate with troops across battlefields Today fifers and drummers gather at conventions called musters which may include a parade and concerts featuring the various participating corps According to the Guinness Book of World Records the largest muster ever was held in Deep River Connecticut in 1976 Musician and historian James Clark is the first to detail the colorful history of this unique music This engaging book leads the reader through the history of the individual instruments and tells the story of this classic folk tradition through anecdotes biographies photographs and musical examples **The British Raid on Essex** Jerry Roberts,2014-04-30 This is the dynamic account of one of the most destructive maritime actions to take place in Connecticut

history the 1814 British attack on the privateers of Pettipaug known today as the British Raid on Essex During the height of the War of 1812 136 Royal marines and sailors made their way up the Connecticut River from warships anchored in Long Island Sound Guided by a well paid American traitor the British navigated the Saybrook shoals and advanced up the river under cover of darkness By the time it was over the British had burned twenty seven American vessels including six newly built privateers It was the largest single maritime loss of the war Yet this story has been virtually left out of the history books the forgotten battle of the forgotten war This new account from author and historian Jerry Roberts is the definitive overview of this event and includes a wealth of new information drawn from recent research and archaeological finds Lavish illustrations and detailed maps bring the battle to life Paved Roads & Public Money Richard DeLuca,2020-09-03 Paved Roads Public Money describes the evolution of transportation systems in modern Connecticut It is the second book in a two volume study that begins with the bicycle craze of the 1880s and ends with the efforts of the Malloy and Lamont administrations to revitalize Connecticut transportation in the twenty first century The story includes aviation highways bridges ferries steamboats canals railroads electric trolleys and water ports in Connecticut and along the multi state travel corridor from New York to Boston Drawing on a wide array of primary material Richard DeLuca examines how land law and technology have shaped the state and its transportation systems giving special attention to the state s two largest transportation monopolies the New Haven Railroad and the Connecticut Department of Transportation The book focuses on key events in the development of transportation and legislation It is arranged chronologically and by highlighting themes from each period shows the implications of the state s transportation history on current debates about infrastructure and funding It features 50 illustrations and three appendices population by geomorphic region a list of controlled access highways and a list of notable highway bridges Riverview Hospital for Children and Youth Richard J. Wiseman,2015-10-06 Prior to 1972 visitors to Connecticut state mental hospitals might have noticed a six year old chronically depressed girl crouching in the corner of a chaotic cafeteria or a seven year old autistic boy sleeping on a cot next to a seventy year old schizophrenic man Riverview Hospital for Children and Youth tells the story of one of the first milieu based therapeutic hospitals specializing in children s care located in Middletown Connecticut Richard J Wiseman its first superintendent offers his own story and treatment philosophy alongside the voices of the many people who worked tirelessly to free children from an adult mental health facility and to treat children as children This important book provides access to decades of experiences useful tools and knowledge regarding the treatment of children requiring mental health care Weaving first person narrative and interviews with staff administrators and patients Riverview Hospital for Children and Youth testifies to the passion and determination it took to spring children from an adult mental health ward and bring them into a place of their own A companion ebook comprised of three original staff manuals will also be available Tempest-Tossed Susan Campbell,2019-03-12 The fascinating forgotten story of a daughter of a renowned American family a suffragette and

spiritualist who shocked New England society Debby Applegate Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Most Famous Man in America* The Biography of Henry Ward Beecher Older sister Harriet Beecher Stowe was the author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* Brother Henry Ward Beecher was one of the nation's most influential ministers Their sibling Catharine Beecher wrote pivotal works on women's rights and educational reform And then there was Isabella Beecher Hooker a curiously modern nineteenth century figure *Tempest Tossed* is the first full biography of the passionate fascinating youngest daughter of the Fabulous Beechers one of America's most high powered families of the time She was a leader in the suffrage movement and a mover and shaker in Hartford Connecticut's storied Nook Farm neighborhood and salon But there is more to the story to Isabella's character than that An ardent spiritualist Isabella could be off putting perplexing tenacious or charming in daily life Many found her daunting to get to know and stay on comfortable terms with Her wild streak was especially unfavorable in the eyes of Hartford society at the time which valued restraint and duty In this book Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Susan Campbell brings her own unique blend of empathy and unbridled humor to the story of Harriet's younger half sister and her evolution from orthodox Calvinist daughter wife and mother to one of the most influential players in the suffrage movement where this unforgettable woman finally gets her proper due

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