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MIDWESTERNERS AND THE CITY, 1829-1978

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Chicago Dreaming Timothy B. Spears, 2005-06-15 Part I examines the ethos of self making and boosterism that has defined the city since its settlement in the 1830s and argues that these energies formed the context for hinterland migration during the nineteenth century and beyond Part 2 highlights the emotional and cultural forces that continued to tie many migrants to the hinterland even after their arrival in Chicago Part 3 looks at Chicago's ethnic communities through the eyes of hinterland migrants underscoring the cultural authority of these native born newcomers in mediating the assimilation of foreign immigrants Chapter 6 focuses on the work of Jane Addams and Chapter 7 considers how Chicago's multiethnic community is portrayed in Edith Wyatt's and Elia Peattie's fiction and in Carl Sandburg's poetry

From Warm Center to Ragged Edge Jon Lauck, 2017-06 During the half century after the Civil War intellectuals and politicians assumed the Midwest to be the font and heart of American culture Despite the persistence of strong currents of midwestern regionalism during the 1920s and 1930s the region went into eclipse during the post World War II era In the apt language of Minnesota's F Scott Fitzgerald the Midwest slid from being the warm center of the republic to its ragged edge This book explains the factors that triggered the demise of the Midwest's regionalist energies from anti midwestern machinations in the literary world and the inability of midwestern writers to break through the cultural politics of the era to the growing dominance of a coastal urban culture These developments paved the way for the proliferation of images of the Midwest as flyover country the Rust Belt a staid and decaying region Yet Lauck urges readers to recognize persisting and evolving forms of midwestern identity and to resist the forces that squelch the nation's interior voices

Chicago Frederik Byrn Køhlert, 2021-09-23 Chicago occupies a central position in both the geography and literary history of the United States From its founding in 1833 through to its modern incarnation the city has served as both a thoroughfare for the nation's goods and a crossroads for its cultural energies The idea of Chicago as a crossroads of modern America is what guides this literary history which traces how writers have responded to a rapidly changing urban environment and labored to make sense of its place in and implications for the larger whole In writing that engages with the world's first skyscrapers and elevated railroads extreme economic and racial inequality a growing middle class ethnic and multiethnic neighborhoods the Great Migration of African Americans and the city's contemporary incarnation as a cosmopolitan urban center Chicago has been home to a diverse literature that has both captured and guided the themes of modern America

Kentucky Countryside in Transition Stephanie Bower, 2024-01-12 *Kentucky Countryside in Transition* charts the rise of the American middle class at the turn of the twentieth century by examining the migration from the Kentucky countryside to the city and subsequently the suburbs of Louisville The formation of the middle class in Louisville was fostered by two factors a boom in white collar employment and the electric streetcar an innovation that fundamentally changed the urban landscape Ultimately a narrative of industrialization and modernity this study focuses on a group of forty two families who lived at the end of the Broadway

Trolley line in an area that came to be known as the Cherokee Triangle This suburban neighborhood was dominated by white collar commuters who were driven to Louisville by a desire to get ahead but continued to embrace a nostalgia for country life In this meticulous three generation study Stephanie Bower follows this group of families as they make the transition from rural farmers and cultivators to city laborers and white collar workers By mining census records city directories and county records Bower carefully reconstructs the biographical details of residents in an effort to paint a picture of life in this streetcar suburb during this important period of transformation Regional studies of the middle class during this pivotal era are often overlooked in contemporary scholarship Consequently this analysis will be of interest to those researching Louisville middle class formation and suburbanization as well as to local genealogists tracing their family histories Stephanie Bower is professor emerita of history at the University of Indiana Southeast She is the author of *Famism: The Impact of Demographic Factors on Family Structure* and her articles have appeared in *Hispanic American History Review* *The Americas* *LOCUS* and *Historical Methods*

Art in Chicago Maggie Taft, Robert Cozzolino, 2018-10-10 For decades now the story of art in America has been dominated by New York It gets the majority of attention the stories of its schools and movements and masterpieces the stuff of pop culture legend Chicago on the other hand well people here just get on with the work of making art Now that art is getting its due *Art in Chicago* is a magisterial account of the long history of Chicago art from the rupture of the Great Fire in 1871 to the present Manierre Dawson L szl Moholy Nagy and Ivan Albright to Chris Ware Anne Wilson and Theaster Gates The first single volume history of art and artists in Chicago the book in recognition of the complexity of the story it tells doesn't follow a single continuous trajectory Rather it presents an overlapping sequence of interrelated narratives that together tell a full and nuanced yet wholly accessible history of visual art in the city From the temptingly blank canvas left by the Fire we loop back to the 1830s and on up through the 1860s tracing the beginnings of the city's institutional and professional art world and community From there we travel in chronological order through the decades to the present Familiar developments such as the founding of the Art Institute the Armory Show and the arrival of the Bauhaus are given a fresh look while less well known aspects of the story like the contributions of African American artists dating back to the 1860s or the long history of activist art finally get suitable recognition The six chapters each written by an expert in the period brilliantly mix narrative and image weaving in oral histories from artists and critics reflecting on their work in the city and setting new movements and key works in historical context The final chapter comprised of interviews and conversations with contemporary artists brings the story up to the present offering a look at the vibrant art being created in the city now and addressing ongoing debates about what it means to identify as or resist identifying as a Chicago artist today The result is an unprecedentedly inclusive and rich tapestry one that reveals Chicago art in all its variety and vigor and one that will surprise and enlighten even the most dedicated fan of the city's artistic heritage Part of the Terra Foundation for American Art's year long *Art Design Chicago* initiative which will bring major arts events to

venues throughout Chicago in 2018 Art in Chicago is a landmark publication a book that will be the standard account of Chicago art for decades to come No art fan regardless of their city will want to miss it [A Companion to the Modern American Novel, 1900 - 1950](#) John T. Matthews,2013-03-25 This cutting edge Companion is a comprehensive resource for the study of the modern American novel Published at a time when literary modernism is being thoroughly reassessed it reflects current investigations into the origins and character of the movement as a whole Brings together 28 original essays from leading scholars Allows readers to orient individual works and authors in their principal cultural and social contexts Contributes to efforts to recover minority voices such as those of African American novelists and popular subgenres such as detective fiction Directs students to major relevant scholarship for further inquiry Suggests the many ways that modern American and fiction carry new meanings in the twenty first century **The American Promise, Volume II: Since 1865** James L. Roark,Michael P. Johnson,Patricia Cline Cohen,Sarah Stage,Susan M. Hartmann,2012-01-09 The American Promise is more teachable and memorable than any other U S survey text The balanced narrative braids together political and social history so that students can discern overarching trends as well as individual stories The voices of hundreds of Americans from Presidents to pipe fitters and sharecroppers to suffragettes animate the past and make concepts memorable The past comes alive for students through dynamic special features and a stunning and distinctive visual program Over 775 contemporaneous illustrations more than any competing text draw students into the text and more than 180 full color maps increase students geographic literacy A rich array of special features complements the narrative offering more points of departure for assignments and discussion Longstanding favorites include Documenting the American Promise Historical Questions The Promise of Technology and Beyond American s Borders representing a key part of a our effort to increase attention paid to the global context of American history **The Lost Region** Jon K. Lauck,2013-12-01 The American Midwest is an orphan among regions In comparison to the South the far West and New England its history has been sadly neglected To spark more attention to their region midwestern historians will need to explain the Midwest s crucial roles in the development of the entire country it helped spark the American Revolution and stabilized the young American republic by strengthening its economy and endowing it with an agricultural heartland it played a critical role in the Union victory in the Civil War it extended the republican institutions created by the American founders and then its settler populism made those institutions more democratic it weakened and decentered the cultural dominance of the urban East and its bustling land markets deepened Americans embrace of capitalist institutions and attitudes In addition to outlining the centrality of the Midwest to crucial moments in American history Jon K Lauck resurrects the long forgotten stories of the institutions founded by an earlier generation of midwestern historians from state historical societies to the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Their strong commitment to local and regional communities rooted their work in place and gave it an audience outside the academy He also explores the works of these scholars showing that they researched a broad range of themes and

topics often pioneering fields that remain vital today The Lost Region demonstrates the importance of the Midwest the depth of historical work once written about the region the continuing insights that can be gleaned from this body of knowledge and the lessons that can be learned from some of its prominent historians all with the intent of once again finding the forgotten center of the nation and developing a robust historiography of the Midwest [Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two](#) Philip A. Greasley,2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation s Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural historical and social movements state and city literatures literary journals and magazines as well as entries on science fiction film comic strips graphic novels and environmental writing Prepared by a team of scholars this second volume of the Dictionary of Midwestern Literature is a comprehensive resource that demonstrates the Midwest s continuing cultural vitality and the stature and distinctiveness of its literature [Urban Green](#) Colin Fisher,2015-05-11 In early twentieth century America affluent city dwellers made a habit of venturing out of doors and vacationing in resorts and national parks Yet the rich and the privileged were not the only ones who sought respite in nature In this pathbreaking book historian Colin Fisher demonstrates that working class white immigrants and African Americans in rapidly industrializing Chicago also fled the urban environment during their scarce leisure time If they had the means they traveled to wilderness parks just past the city limits as well as to rural resorts in Wisconsin and Michigan But lacking time and money they most often sought out nature within the city itself at urban parks and commercial groves along the Lake Michigan shore even in vacant lots Chicagoans enjoyed a variety of outdoor recreational activities in these green spaces and they used them to forge ethnic and working class community While narrating a crucial era in the history of Chicago s urban development Fisher makes important interventions in debates about working class leisure the history of urban parks environmental justice the African American experience immigration history and the cultural history of nature [The City](#) Andrew Lees,2015-09-09 The City A World History tells the story of the rise and development of urban centers from ancient times to the twenty first century It begins with the establishment of the first cities in the Near East in the fourth millennium BCE and goes on to examine urban growth in the Indus River Valley in India as well as Egypt and areas that bordered the Mediterranean Sea Athens Alexandria and Rome stand out both politically and culturally With the fall of the Roman Empire in the West European cities entered into a long period of waning and deterioration But elsewhere great cities among them Constantinople Baghdad Chang an and Tenochtitl n thrived In the late Middle Ages and the Early Modern period urban growth resumed in Europe giving rise to cities like Florence Paris and London This urban growth also accelerated in parts of the world that came under European control such as Philadelphia in the nascent United States As the Industrial Revolution swept through in the nineteenth century cities grew rapidly Their expansion resulted in a slew of social problems and political disruptions but it was

accompanied by impressive measures designed to improve urban life Meanwhile colonial cities bore the imprint of European imperialism Finally the book turns to the years since 1914 guided by a few themes the impact of war and revolution urban reconstruction after 1945 migration out of many cities in the United States into growing suburbs and the explosive growth of megacities in the developing world

Sensing Chicago Adam Mack, 2015-05-30 A hundred years ago and more a walk down a Chicago street invited an assault on the senses Untiring hawkers shouted from every corner The manure from thousands of horses lay on streets pooled with molasses and puddled with kitchen grease Odors from a river gelatinous and lumpy with all manner of foulness mingled with the all pervading stench of the stockyard slaughterhouses In *Sensing Chicago* Adam Mack lets fresh air into the sensory history of Chicago in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by examining five case studies the Chicago River the Great Fire the 1894 Pullman Strike the publication of Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* and the rise and fall of the White City amusement park His vivid recounting of the smells sounds and tactile miseries of city life reveals how input from the five human senses influenced the history of class race and ethnicity in the city At the same time he transports readers to an era before modern refrigeration and sanitation when to step outside was to be overwhelmed by the odor and roar of a great city in progress

Chinese Chicago Huping Ling, 2012-01-18 Numerous studies have documented the transnational experiences and local activities of Chinese immigrants in California and New York in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Less is known about the vibrant Chinese American community that developed at the same time in Chicago In this sweeping account Huping Ling offers the first comprehensive history of Chinese in Chicago beginning with the arrival of the pioneering Moy brothers in the 1870s and continuing to the present Ling focuses on how race transnational migration and community have defined Chinese in Chicago Drawing upon archival documents in English and Chinese she charts how Chinese made a place for themselves among the multiethnic neighborhoods of Chicago cultivating friendships with local authorities and consciously avoiding racial conflicts Ling takes readers through the decades exploring evolving family structures and relationships the development of community organizations and the operation of transnational businesses She pays particular attention to the influential role of Chinese in Chicago's academic and intellectual communities and to the complex and conflicting relationships among today's more dispersed Chinese Americans in Chicago

The Cliff-Dwellers Henry Fuller, 2010-05-07 *The Cliff Dwellers* was the first American realist novel to use the rapidly developing city of Chicago as its setting Henry Blake Fuller's depiction of social climbing and human depravity among the cliff dwelling residents and workers in the new Chicago skyscrapers shocked readers of the time and influenced many American writers that followed With its frenetic pace and many interrelated stories it remains a compelling document of Chicago's social history as well as a searing indictment of modern American life at the close of the nineteenth century The extensive appendices to this edition include Fuller's literary criticism and his correspondence about the novel reviews and visual and historical materials on turn of the century Chicago and literary realism

Philosophical Problems Peter

Alward,2017-06-15 Peter Alward s rigorous introductory text functions as a roadmap for students laying out the key issues positions and arguments of academic philosophy The book covers central topics in metaphysics epistemology ethics and political philosophy An introductory chapter presents the foundations of philosophical discourse and offers a primer on the basics of logic Those argumentative tools are then employed to address classic philosophical issues such as the relationship between body and mind skepticism the possibility of free will and the existence of God Later chapters engage issues of morality justice and liberty as well as moral questions concerning abortion and the practice of punishment Throughout Alward aims for clarity providing summaries diagrams and reflective questions to assist the student reader **Body**

Geographic Barrie Jean Borich,2019-05-15 A memoir from the award winning author of My Lesbian Husband Barrie Jean Borich s Body Geographic turns personal history into an inspired reflection on the points where place and person intersect where running away meets running toward and where dislocation means finding oneself One coordinate of Borich s story is Chicago the prototypical Great Lakes port city built by immigrants like her great grandfather Big Petar and the other is her own port of immigration Minneapolis the combined skylines of these two cities tattooed on Borich s own back Between Chicago and Minneapolis Borich maps her own Midwest a true heartland in which she measures the distance between the dreams and realities of her own life her family s and her fellow travelers in the endless American migration Covering rough terrain from the hardships of her immigrant ancestors to the travails of her often drunk young self longing to be madly awake in the world from the changing demographics of midwestern cities to the personal transformations of coming out and living as a lesbian Body Geographic is cartography of high literary order plotting routes real and imagined and putting an alternate landscape on the map **18 Tiny Deaths**

Bruce Goldfarb,2020-02-04 A captivating blend of history women in science and true crime 18 Tiny Deaths tells the story of how one woman changed the face of forensics forever Frances Glessner Lee born a socialite to a wealthy and influential Chicago family in the 1870s was never meant to have a career let alone one steeped in death and depravity Yet she developed a fascination with the investigation of violent crimes and made it her life s work Best known for creating the Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death a series of dollhouses that appear charming until you notice the macabre little details an overturned chair or a blood spattered comforter And then of course there are the bodies splayed out on the floor draped over chairs clothed in garments that Lee lovingly knit with sewing pins 18 Tiny Deaths by official biographer Bruce Goldfarb delves into Lee s journey from grandmother without a college degree to leading the scientific investigation of unexpected death out of the dark confines of centuries old techniques and into the light of the modern day Lee developed a system that used the Nutshells dioramas to train law enforcement officers to investigate violent crimes and her methods are still used today The story of a woman whose ambition and accomplishments far exceeded the expectations of her time 18 Tiny Deaths follows the transformation of a young wealthy socialite into the mother of modern forensics Eye opening biography of Frances Glessner Lee who brought American medical forensics into the scientific age genuinely

compelling Kirkus Reviews A captivating portrait of a feminist hero and forensic pioneer Booklist *Little Else Than a Memory* Kristina Bross,2014-05-01 Completely produced by students in the Purdue University Honors College this book contains ten essays by undergraduate students of today about their forebears in the class of 1904 Two Purdue faculty members have provided a contextualizing introduction and reflective epilogue Not only are the biographical essays written by students but the editing typesetting and design of this book were also the work of Purdue freshmen and sophomores participants in an honors course in publishing who were supervised by the staff of Purdue University Press Through their individual studies the authors of the biographies inside this book were led in interesting and very different directions From a double name conundrum to intimate connections with their subjects kin their archival research was rife with unexpected twists and turns Although many differences between modern day university culture and the campus of 1904 emerge the similarities were far more profound Surprising diversity existed even at the dawn of the twentieth century Students intimately tracked the lives of African Americans women farm kids immigrants international students and inner city teens all with one thing in common a Purdue education This study of Purdue University s 1904 campus culture and student body gives an insightful look into what the early twentieth century atmosphere was really like and it might not be exactly what you d think Manifest Destinations J. Philip Gruen,2014-09-02 In *Manifest Destinations* J Philip Gruen examines the ways in which tourists experienced Chicago Denver Salt Lake City and San Francisco between 1869 and 1893 a period of rapid urbanization and accelerated modernity Gruen pays particular attention to the contrast between the way these cities were promoted and the way visitors actually experienced them *Main Street Movies* Martin L. Johnson,2018-01-23 See yourself in the movies Prior to the advent of the home movie camera and the ubiquitousness of the camera phone there was the local film This cultural phenomenon produced across the country from the 1890s to the 1950s gave ordinary people a chance to be on the silver screen without leaving their hometowns Through these movies residents could see themselves in the same theaters where they saw major Hollywood motion pictures Traveling filmmakers plied their trade in small towns and cities where these films were received by locals as being part of the larger cinema experience With access to the rare film clips under discussion *Main Street Movies* documents the diversity and longevity of local film production and examines how itinerant filmmakers responded to industry changes to keep sponsors and audiences satisfied From town pride films in the 1910s to Hollywood knockoffs in the 1930s local films captured not just images of local people and places but also ideas about the function and meaning of cinema that continue to resonate today

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