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Witchcraft in Illinois Michael Kleen,2011-08-05 The hidden history of witchcraft in the Land of Lincoln is revealed in this unique study by the author of Haunting Illinois Although the Salem Witch Trials have drawn focus to New England as the center of witchcraft in American history the practice was widespread across the Midwest In Illinois witchcraft and witch persecution have been part of local culture since French explorers arrived in the 17th century In Witchcraft in Illinois historian Michael Kleen presents the full story of the Prairie State s dalliance with the dark arts On the Illinois frontier pioneers pressed silver dimes into musket balls to ward off witches while farmers dutifully erected fence posts according to phases of the moon In 1904 the quiet town of Quincy was shocked to learn of Bessie Bement s suicide after the young woman sought help from a witch doctor to break a hex In turn of the century Chicago Lauron William de Laurence s occult publishing house churned out manuals for performing bizarre rituals intended to attract love and exact revenge

The Big Book of Illinois Ghost Stories Troy Taylor,2019-07-17 Hauntings lurk and spirits linger in the Prairie State Reader beware Turn these pages and enter the world of the paranormal where ghosts and ghouls alike creep just out of sight Author Troy Taylor shines a light in the dark corners of Illinois and scares those spirits out of hiding in this thrilling collection From a gallows tree in Greene County where an apparition can still be seen hanging to the lingering

spirits of warring mobsters at the site of the St Valentine s Day Massacre these stories of strange occurrences will keep you glued to the edge of your seat Around the campfire or tucked away on a dark and stormy night this big book of ghost stories is a hauntingly good read

The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips,2016-04-22 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois Indiana Ohio and Kansas However residents of these western border states Abraham Lincoln s home region had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume In *The Rivers Ran Backward* Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation *The Rivers Ran Backward* reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

Herrin John Griswold,2009-11-27 Herrin Illinois has seen many dramatic events unfold in the nearly two hundred years since it was a bell shaped prairie on the frontier Now Herrin native John Griswold a writer and teacher at the University of Illinois provides the first comprehensive history of this most American city a place that in its time became not just a melting pot but a cauldron Discover why the coal was so good in the Quality Circle and what happened to the boom that followed its discovery Explore the roots of the vicious Herrin Massacre of 1922 and learn why the entire nation has focused its gaze on this small Midwestern city so many times Incorporating the most recent scholarship interviews and classic histories and narratives this brief and entertaining history is illustrated with more than seventy five archival photos that help tell this important American story

[Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine](#) Gabrielle Hatfield,2003-12-12 A wide ranging compilation on the materia medica of the ordinary people of Britain and North America comparing practices in both places Informative and engaging yet authoritative and well researched *Encyclopedia of Folk Medicine* reveals previously unexamined connections between folk medicine practices on either side of the Atlantic as well as within different cultures Celtic Native American etc in the United Kingdom and America For students school and public libraries folklorists anthropologists or anyone interested

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The State of Southern Illinois Herbert K. Russell, 2012-03-16 In *The State of Southern Illinois An Illustrated History* Herbert K Russell offers fresh interpretations of a number of important aspects of Southern Illinois history Focusing on the area known as Egypt the region south of U S Route 50 from Salem south to Cairo he begins his book with the earliest geologic formations and follows Southern Illinois s history into the twenty first century The volume is richly illustrated with maps and photographs mostly in color that highlight the informative and straightforward text Perhaps most notable is the author s use of dozens of heretofore neglected sources to dispel the myth that Southern Illinois is merely an extension of Dixie He corrects the popular impressions that slavery was introduced by early settlers from the South and that a majority of Southern Illinoisans wished to secede Furthermore he presents the first in depth discussion of twelve pre Civil War free black communities located in the region He also identifies the roles coal mining labor violence gangsters and the media played in establishing the area s image He concludes optimistically unveiling a twenty first century Southern Illinois filled with myriad attractions and opportunities for citizens and tourists alike *The State of Southern Illinois* is the most accurate all encompassing volume of history on this unique area that often regards itself as a state within a state It offers an entirely new perspective on race relations provides insightful information on the cultural divide between north and south in Illinois and pays tribute to an often neglected and misunderstood region of this multidimensional state all against a stunning visual backdrop Superior Achievement from the Illinois State Historical Society 2013

Reckoning at Eagle Creek Jeff Biggers, 2010-11 Cultural historian Jeff Biggers takes us to the dark amphitheatre ruins of his familys nearly 200 year old hillside homestead that has been strip mined on the edge of the first federally recognized Wilderness Site in southern Illinois In doing so he not only comes to grips with his own denied backwoods heritage but also chronicles a dark and missing chapter in the American experience the historical nightmare of coal outside of Appalachia serving as an expos of a secret legacy of shame and resiliency

Congregational Revival for America's Heartland Lauren R. Ley, 2013-01-12 This manual provides lenses geography religion politics culture economics history ethnicity to better understand the complexity and depth of congregations as social institutions and as the body of Christ within a multi layered context of life

Mysterious America Loren Coleman, 2007-04-24 Bestselling author and noted cryptozoologist Loren Coleman set out on the ultimate mission to uncover the fun and intriguing phenomena that exist right here in the United States In *Mysterious America* a fun and compulsively readable guidebook to America s most popular local legends he prepares readers for their

own adventure where to find the unbelievable spectacles on their journey including Phantom panthers haunting eastern North America Bay State ghosts and spirits Mad gassers in Illinois Champ the famous Lake Champlain monster The Minnesota Iceman The Missouri Momo and the infamous Eastern Bigfoot And many more Coleman s witty insight and astonishing experiences will captivate followers of Charles Fort and just plain curious readers alike For as Coleman frankly reveals these strange creatures and unimaginable wonders may lie just beyond your own backyard **Freedom's**

Champion--Elijah Lovejoy Paul Simon,1994 In this revised edition of his earlier biography Paul Simon provides an inspiring account of the life and work of Elijah Lovejoy an avid abolitionist in the 1830s and the first martyr to freedom of the press in the United States Lovejoy was a native New Englander the son of a Congregational minister He came to the Midwest in 1827 in pursuit of a teaching career and succeeded in running his own school for two years in St Louis Teaching failed to challenge Lovejoy however so he bought a half interest in the St Louis Times and became its editor In 1832 after experiencing a religious conversion he returned east to study for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary After his graduation Lovejoy was called back to St Louis by a group of Christian businessmen to serve as the editor of a new religious newspaper the Observer promoting religion morality and education It was through this forum that Lovejoy took an ever stronger stance against slavery In the slave state of Missouri such a view was not only unpopular but in the eyes of many criminal As a result Lovejoy and his family suffered repeated persecution and acts of violence from angry mobs In July 1836 in hopes of finding a more tolerant community in a free state he moved both his printing press and his family across the Mississippi River to Alton Illinois The move to Alton was a fateful one Lovejoy s press was dismantled and thrown into the river by a mob on the night of its arrival Lovejoy ordered a new printing press and it too was destroyed eleven months later A determined and dedicated man Lovejoy ordered a third press and city officials took special precautions to ensure its safety after delivery Nevertheless an organized and angry mob rolled this third press still in its crate into the river exactly one month after Lovejoy s second press had been destroyed A fourth press housed in a large stone warehouse and guarded by Lovejoy and his supporters met the same fate but only after a drunken mob had killed Lovejoy himself He was buried two days later 9 November 1837 on his thirty fifth birthday No one was ever convicted of his murder Rather than suppressing the abolitionist movement Lovejoy s death caused an eruption of antislavery activity throughout the nation At a protest meeting in Ohio John Brown dedicated his life to fighting slavery and Wendell Phillips emerged from a Lovejoy protest meeting in Boston to become a leader in the antislavery fight Simon defines Lovejoy s fight as a struggle for human dignity and the oppressed He distinguishes Lovejoy as a courageous and admirable individual and his story as an important and enduring one for both the cause of freedom for the slaves and the cause of freedom of the press **Haunting the Prairie** Michael Kleen,2010 An organized and

comprehensive guide to Illinois haunted and legendary places Haunting the prairie contains 130 mystery sites and 60 individual illustrations and maps plus a bibliographic timeline of paranormal and folklore research in Illinois The author

examines the sites and the history as well as the hobbyists and professionals who explore the strange and unusual in the state Divided among eight distinct regions and listed by county each location features a description directions and information drawn from a diverse variety of books and articles **American Folk Medicine** Wayland D. Hand, 2023-04-28

The UCLA Conference on American Folk Medicine held from December 13 15 1973 marked a pioneering interdisciplinary exploration of folk medical practices across the Americas Sponsored by the UCLA Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology in collaboration with UCLA's Medical History Division and the Society for the History of Medical Science the conference brought together 25 scholars from diverse fields These experts shared insights into the historical cultural and magical aspects of folk medicine Although Professors John Q Anderson and Bruce Jackson could not attend in person their papers were included in the proceedings Professor Thelma G James an expert on ethnic folklore was scheduled to present on The Influence of Magic in Folk Medicine but was unfortunately unable to participate due to illness The closing session Summary and Prospect was skillfully chaired by Professor Thomas R Forbes of Yale University while Dr Charles H Talbot from the Wellcome Institute delivered a keynote banquet address titled Classical Survivals in Folk Medicine setting the stage for discussions on the historical underpinnings of folk medical practices The conference organized by Wayland D Hand Robert G Frank Jr Michael O Jones and Donald J Ward was structured to encourage rich cross disciplinary dialogue Sessions spanned topics from the history of medical practices in diverse ethnic communities to the persistence of traditional healing methods With support from various contributors including Dean Sherman Mellinkoff and Martha Gnudi the conference took place in part within UCLA's Bio Medical Library enhancing the academic exchange with access to extensive medical and historical resources Funded by the National Institutes of Health this conference underscored the UCLA Center's commitment to advancing the study of folklore and traditional medicine The event and subsequent publication of its proceedings aimed to deepen understanding of how folk medicine embodies cultural heritage and influences medical practices The collaboration between folklore and medical history scholars highlighted the potential for further interdisciplinary research in the field of folk medicine across American communities This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1980 *Tinclads in the Civil War* Myron J. Smith, Jr., 2010-01-13 Once the Union Army gained control of the upper rivers of the Mississippi Valley during the first half of 1862 slow and heavy ironclads proved ineffective in patrolling the waters Hastily outfitted steamboats were covered with thin armor and pressed into duty These tinclads fought Confederate forces attacking from the riverbanks provided convoy for merchant steamers enforced revenue measures and offered tow dispatch and other fleet support services This history documents the service records and duties of these little known vessels of the Union fleet

Towns and Villages of the Lower Ohio Darrel E. Bigham, 2021-12-14 America Enterprise Metropolis Cairo Rome These are a few of the grandly named villages and towns along the lower Ohio River The optimism with which early settlers named these towns reveals much about the history of American expansion Though none became the next great American city it was not for lack of ambition or entrepreneurial spirit Why didn't a major city develop on the lower Ohio What geographic economic and cultural factors caused one place to prosper and another to wither How did Evansville become the largest and most influential city in the region How did smaller cities such as Owensboro and Paducah succeed Regardless of how appealing a locale looked on the map luck fate culture and leadership all helped determine success or failure The fate of Cairo Illinois on paper an ideal site for a metropolis emphasizes the extent to which human decisions rather than physical landscape affected a town's prosperity The location of a canal or railroad terminus the construction of a factory or the activities of local boosters all mattered greatly Darrel Bigham examines these towns and villages from the 1790s when the first settlements appeared to the 1920s when the modern pattern of life associated with automobiles economic upheaval and mass culture emerged Bigham's intimate knowledge of the area offers a true sense of the towns and villages and discloses fundamental truths about the workings of the American dream

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