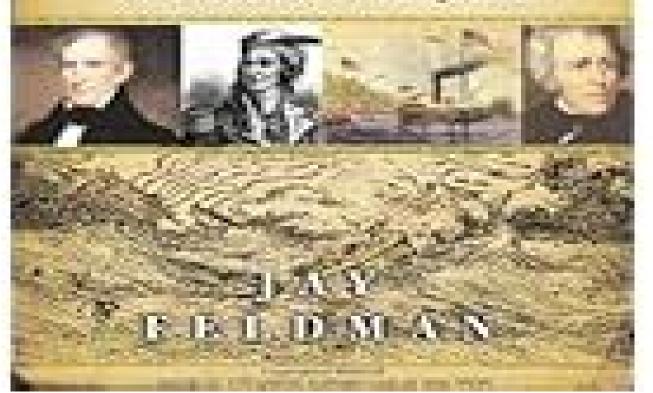
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region s society and politics Ouakeland Kathryn Miles, 2017-08-29 A journey around the United States in search of the truth about the threat of earthquakes leads to spine tingling discoveries unnerving experts and ultimately the kind of preparations that will actually help guide us through disasters It s a road trip full of surprises Earthquakes You need to worry about them only if you re in San Francisco right Wrong We have been making enormous changes to subterranean America and Mother Earth as always has been making some of her own The consequences for our real estate our civil engineering and our communities will be huge because they will include earthquakes most of us do not expect and cannot imagine at least not without reading Quakeland Kathryn Miles descends into mines in the Northwest dissects Mississippi levee engineering studies uncovers the horrific risks of an earthquake in the Northeast and interviews the seismologists structual engineers and emergency managers around the country who are addressing this ground shaking threat As Miles relates the era of human induced earthquakes began in 1962 in Colorado after millions of gallons of chemical weapon waste was pumped underground in the Rockies More than 1 500 quakes over the following seven years resulted The Department of Energy plans to dump spent nuclear rods in the same way Evidence of fracking s seismological impact continues to mount Humans as well as fault lines built our guakeland What will happen when Memphis home of FedEx s 1 5 million packages a day hub goes offline as a result of an earthquake along the unstable Reelfoot Fault FEMA has estimated that a modest 7 0 magnitude quake twenty of these happen per year around the world along the Wasatch Fault under Salt Lake City would put a 33 billion dent in our economy When the Fukushima reactor melted down tens of thousands were displaced If New York s Indian Point nuclear power plant blows ten million people will be displaced How would that evacuation even begin Kathryn Miles tour of our land is as fascinating and frightening as it is irresistibly compelling Death Along the Natchez Trace Josh Foreman, Ryan Starrett, 2022-02-21 The Natchez Trace is the Path of Nations a 450 mile long game trail stamped into the earth by primeval bison Once the domain of the Natchez Choctaw Chickasaw Creek and Cherokee tribes the Trace nurtured these groups but it was also watered with the blood of tribesmen long before any white man trod on it European settlers eventually used the path to navigate between the backwoods Cumberland settlements and the cosmopolitan city of Natchez with Spanish gold clinking in the seams of their clothes and wads of tough jerky turning in their cheeks Today the Natchez Trace stands as one of the prettiest and most history soaked pathways in the United States Join authors Ryan Starrett and Josh Foreman as they look at the myriad ways people have lived and died along it <u>Desloge Chronicles - A Tale of Two</u> Continents - An Amazing Family's Journey - Volume One Christopher Desloge, 2012-12-30 Desloge Chronicles A Tale of Two Continents is a monograph of an amazing family s journey supported by genealogical summaries which provide solid provenance Situated in France and America this is an authentic historical narrative built around one family s 600 letters dating from 200 years providing live action reality present at France the French Revolution and the American Frontier Based upon one of the largest bodies of vibrant correspondence written from the turn of the 1800s we are able to peer into the

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toddler in tow Lydia is fiercely independent despite her youth She's also accustomed to defying convention Against her father s wishes she married his much older business colleague inventor Nicholas Roosevelt builder of the New Orleans and spent her honeymoon on a primitive flatboat But the stakes for this trip are infinitely higher If Nicholas s untried steamboat reaches New Orleans it will serve as a profitable packet ship between that city and Natchez proving the power of steam as it travels up and down the Mississippi Success in this venture would revolutionize travel and trade open the west to expansion and secure the Roosevelts future Lydia had used her own architectural training to design the flatboat's interior including a bedroom sitting area and fireplace The steamship however dwarfs the canoes and flatboats on the river And no amount of power or comfort could shield its passengers from risk Lydia believes herself ready for all the dangers ahead growing unrest among native people disease or injury and the turbulent Falls of the Ohio a sixty foot drop long believed impassable in such a large boat But there are other challenges in store impossible to predict as Lydia boards that fall day Challenges which if survived will haunt and transform her as surely as the journey will alter the course of a nation **Disasters and Tragic Events** Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2014-03-26 From the Salem Witch Trials of 1692 to the Sandy Hook school massacre of 2012 this two volume encyclopedia surveys tragic events natural and man made famous and forgotten that helped shape American history Tragedies and disasters have always been part of the fabric of American history Some gave rise to reactions that profoundly influenced the nation Others dominated public consciousness for a moment then disappeared from collective memory Organized chronologically Disasters and Tragic Events examines these moments covering both the familiar and the obscure and probing their immediate and long term effects Unlike other works that concentrate on a particular type of disaster for example weather or medicine related tragedies this two volume encyclopedia has no such limits Its entries range from natural disasters such as hurricanes and tornadoes to civic disturbances environmental disasters epidemics and medical errors transportation accidents and more The work is a perfect supplement for history classes and will also prove of great interest to the general reader The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812 Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo

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Forgetting and the Forgotten Michael C. Batinski,2022-01-03 WINNER 2023 Illinois State Historical Society Superior Achievement Award in Books Scholarly Revealing the forgotten in community histories Histories try to forget as this evocative study of one community reveals Forgetting and the Forgotten details the nature of how a community forged its

story against outsiders Historian Michael C Batinski explores the habits of forgetting that enable communities to create an identity based on silencing competing narratives The white settlers of Jackson County Illinois shouldered the hopes of a community and believed in the justice of their labor as it echoed the national story The county's pastkeepers or keepers of the past emphasizing the white settlers republican virtue chose not to record violence against Kaskaskia people and African Americans and to disregard the numerous transient laborers Instead of erasing the presence of outsiders the pastkeepers could offer only silence but it was a silence that could be broken Batinski's historiography critically examines local historical thought in a way that illuminates national history What transpired in Jackson County was repeated in countless places throughout the nation At the same time national history writing rarely turns to experiences that can be found in local archives such as court records genealogical files archaeological reports coroner's records and veterans pension files In this archive juxtaposed with the familiar actors of Jackson County history Benningsen Boon John A Logan and Daniel Brush appear the Sky People Italian immigrant workers black veterans of the Civil War and later champions of civil rights whose stories challenge the dominant narrative

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