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Civil War experiences of the 11th Wisconsin Volunteers as they traveled more than 9000 miles in the service of their country The book looks at the attitude prevalent in Wisconsin at the start of the war and discusses the background of the men who comprised the regiment 72 percent of whom were farmers Compiled primarily from the letters and diaries of the men who served in the 11th Wisconsin the work focuses on the firsthand day to day experiences of the common soldier including rations or lack thereof clothing disease and at times the simple act of waiting The 11th Wisconsin lost more men to disease

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already weakened by their participation in the Civil War faced the possibility of losing their reservation their community's greatest crisis since its resettlement in Wisconsin after the War of 1812 The Oneida Indians in the Age of Allotment 1860 1920 is the first comprehensive study of how the Oneida Indians of Wisconsin were affected by the Dawes General Allotment Act of 1887 the Burke Act of 1906 and the Federal Competency Commission created in 1917 Editors Laurence M Hauptman and L Gordon McLester III draw on the expertise of historians anthropologists and archivists as well as tribal attorneys educators and elders to clarify the little understood transformation of the Oneida reservation during this era Sixteen WPA narratives included in this volume tell of Oneida struggles during the Civil War and in boarding schools of reservation leaders and of land loss and other hardships under allotment This book represents a unique collaborative effort between one Native American community and academics to present a detailed picture of the Oneida Indian past Immigrants in the Valley Mark Wyman, 2016-11-09 This book shows the interplay between the major groups traveling the roads and waterways of the Upper Mississippi Valley during the crucial decades of 1830 1860 It's a lively extensively illustrated account which will help Americans everywhere better understand their diverse heritage Old Farm Jerry Apps, 2013-03-29 One of the Midwest's best loved authors tells the story of his land from the last great glacier that dug out its valleys and formed its hills to his own family's 40 year relationship with the beloved farm they call Roshara In this quiet but epic tale Apps describes the Native Americans who lived on the land for hundreds of years tapping the maple trees and fishing the streams and lakes as well as the first white settlers who tilled its sandy acres plowing the native grasses that grew taller than their teams of oxen For all their work the farm proved tough to tame Hardscrabble farming methods and hard luck often brought failure From land that provided only a marginal living for its early owners this place we call Roshara has provided much for my family and me writes Apps He and his wife and their children have cared for the farm not so much to make a living as to enhance their lives Apps chronicles the family's efforts always earnest if sometimes ill advised to restore an old granary into living space develop a productive vegetable garden manage the woodlots reestablish a prairie and enjoy nature's sounds and silences Breathtakingly beautiful color photographs by Apps's son Steve a professional photographer highlight the ever changing beauty of the land in every season and hint at the spiritual gifts that are the true bounty this family reaps from Roshara Central to Apps work is his belief that the land is something to cherish and revere Like Aldo Leopold before him Apps sounds an inspirational call to readers to preserve wild and rural places leaving them in better condition than we found them for future generations **Ringlingville USA** Jerry Apps, 2013-01-07 The Ringling Brothers began their business under the most modest of circumstances and through hard work business savvy and some luck created the largest most famous circus in the world They became wealthy men one 50 cent admission ticket at a time Ringlingville USA chronicles the brothers journey from immigrant poverty to enduring glory as the kings of the circus world The Ringlings and their circus were last studied in depth over four decades ago Now for the first time the brothers detailed financial records and personal correspondence are

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Baker,2006-12-31 On March 11 1854 the people of Wisconsin prevented agents of the federal government from carrying away the fugitive slave Joshua Glover Assembling in mass outside the Milwaukee courthouse they demanded that the federal officers respect his civil liberties as they would those of any other citizen of the state When the officers refused the crowd took matters into its own hands and rescued Joshua Glover The federal government brought his rescuers to trial but the Wisconsin Supreme Court intervened and took the bold step of ruling the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional The Rescue of Joshua Glover delves into the courtroom trials political battles and cultural equivocation precipitated by Joshua Glover s brief but enormously important appearance in Wisconsin on the eve of the Civil War H Robert Baker articulates the many ways in which this case evoked powerful emotions in antebellum America just as the stage adaptation of Uncle Tom s Cabin was touring the country and stirring antislavery sentiments Terribly conflicted about race Americans struggled mightily with a revolutionary heritage that sanctified liberty but also brooked compromise with slavery Nevertheless as The Rescue of Joshua Glover demonstrates they maintained the principle that the people themselves were the last defenders of constitutional liberty even as Glover s rescue raised troubling questions about citizenship and the place of free blacks in America Indian Wars of Canada, Mexico and the United States, 1812-1900 Bruce Vandervort,2007-05-07 Drawing on anthropology and ethnohistory as well as the new military history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States 1812 1900 interprets and compares the way Indians and European Americans waged wars in Canada Mexico the USA and Yucat n during the nineteenth century Fully illustrated with sixteen maps detailing key Indian settlements and crucial battles Bruce Vandervort rescues the New World Indian Wars from their exclusion from mainstream military history and reveals how they are an integral part of global history Indian Wars of Mexico Canada and the United States provides a thorough examination of the strategies and tactics of resistance employed by Indian peoples of the USA which contrasts practices of warfare with the M tis the French Canadian Indian peoples their Canadian Indian allies and the Yaqui and Mayan Indians of Mexico and Yucat n presents a comparison of the experience of Indian tribes with concurrent resistance movements against European expansion in Africa exposing how aspects of resistance that seem unique to the New World differ from those with broader implications draws upon concepts used in recent rewritings of the history of imperial warfare in Africa and Asia Vandervort also analyzes the conduct of the US Army in comparison with military practices and tactics adopted by colonialist conquests worldwide This unique and fascinating study is a vital contribution to the study of military history but is also a valuable addition to the understanding of colonialism and attempts to resist it **The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church** L. Gordon McLesterIII,Laurence M. Hauptman,Kenneth Hoyan House,2019-05-02 This unique collaboration by academic historians Oneida elders and Episcopal clergy tells the fascinating story of how the oldest Protestant mission and house of worship in the upper Midwest took root in the Oneida community Personal bonds that developed between the Episcopal clergy and the Wisconsin Oneidas proved more important than theology in allowing the community to accept the Christian message brought

by outsiders Episcopal bishops and missionaries in Wisconsin were at times defenders of the Oneidas against outside whites attempting to get at their lands and resources At other times these clergy initiated projects that the Oneidas saw as beneficial a school a hospital or a lace making program for Oneida women that provided a source of income and national recognition for their artistry The clergy incorporated the Episcopal faith into an Iroquoian cultural and religious framework the Condolence Council ritual that had a longstanding history among the Six Nations In turn the Oneidas modified the very form of the Episcopal faith by using their own language in the Gloria in Excelsis and the Te Deum as well as by employing Oneida in their singing of Christian hymns Christianity continues to have real meaning for many American Indians The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church testifies to the power and legacy of that relationship Studying Wisconsin Martha Bergland,Paul G. Hayes,2014-04-29 With masterful storytelling Bergland and Hayes demonstrate how Lapham blended his ravenous curiosity with an equable temperament and a passion for detail to create a legacy that is still relevant today John Gurda In this long overdue tribute to Wisconsin s first scientist authors Martha Bergland and Paul G Hayes explore the remarkable life and achievements of Increase Lapham 1811 1875 Lapham s ability to observe understand and meticulously catalog the natural world marked all of his work from his days as a teenage surveyor on the Erie Canal to his last great contribution as state geologist Self taught Lapham mastered botany geology archaeology limnology mineralogy engineering meteorology and cartography A prolific writer his 1844 guide to the territory was the first book published in Wisconsin Asked late in life which field of science was his specialty he replied simply I am studying Wisconsin Lapham identified and preserved thousands of botanical specimens He surveyed and mapped Wisconsin s effigy mounds He was a force behind the creation of the National Weather Service lobbying for a storm warning system to protect Great Lakes sailors Told in compelling detail through Lapham s letters journals books and articles Studying Wisconsin chronicles the life and times of Wisconsin s pioneer citizen scientist

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