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The Last of the Handmade Dams Bob Steuding, 1985 The Last of the Homemade Dams, the Story of the Ashokan Reservoir Robert Steuding, 1985 Building the Ashokan Reservoir Frank Almquist ,2021 The author wanted to bring the story of how this massive dam miles of dikes and water controls come together into a system that provides New York City residents 500 million gallons of water daily Accolades go to the Board of Water Supply engineers who in the 1900s designed the project and to the contractors and their workers who more than 100 years ago and mostly by hand completed an undertaking nearly the magnitude of the Panama Canal Back cover The Bronx River in History & Folklore Stephen Paul DeVillo,2021-04-13 From Jonas Bronck to today discover stories and legends of New York s Bronx River The Bronx River flows for twenty three miles through Westchester County and the heart of the Bronx It is New York City's only freshwater river and it is exceptionally rich in history folklore and environmental wonder From Revolutionary War battlefields to native forests and lost villages its lore and remarkable history are peopled with an array of legendary characters like Aaron Burr and the redoubtable Aunt Sarah Titus Today the once polluted river is revitalized by decades of citizen activism and it once again plays a unique role in the diverse communities along its length Stephen DeVillo traces the river's long and colorful story from the glaciers to the present day combining human history local legends and natural history into a detailed portrait Lost Towns of the Swift River Valley: Drowned by the Quabbin Elena Palladino, 2022-10 In of a special part of New York April 1938 Swift River Valley residents held a farewell ball to mark the demise of the guintessential New England town of Enfield and its three smaller neighbors Greenwich Dana and Prescott The Commonwealth of Massachusetts sacrificed these three towns to build the Quabbin a massive reservoir of drinking water for residents of Boston Three prominent residents attended the somber occasion Marion Andrews Smith was the last surviving member of an important manufacturing family Willard Doc Segur was the valley s beloved country doctor and town leader And Edwin Henry Howe was Enfield s postmaster and general store proprietor They helped build their beloved community for decades only to watch grief stricken as it was destroyed by 400 billion gallons of water Author and historian Elena Palladino recounts the story of these communities as seen through eyes of those who lived there until the end **Learning the Birds** Susan Fox Rogers, 2022-04-15 The thrill of quiet adventure The constant hope of discovery The reminder that the world is filled with wonder When I bird life is bigger more vibrant That is why Susan Fox Rogers is a birder Learning the Birds is the story of how encounters with birds recharged her adventurous spirit When the birds first called Rogers was in a slack season of her life The woods and rivers that enthralled her younger self had lost some of their luster It was the song of a thrush that reawakened Rogers sparking a long held desire to know the birds that accompanied her as she rock climbed and paddled to know the world around her with greater depth Energized by her curiosity she followed the birds as they drew her deeper into her authentic self and ultimately into love In Learning the Birds we join Rogers as she becomes a birder and joins the community of passionate and

quirky bird people We meet her birding companions close to home in New York State's Hudson Valley as well as in the desert of Arizona and awash in the midnight sunlight of Alaska Along on the journey are birders and estimable ornithologists of past generations people like Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Florence Merriam Bailey whose writings inspire Rogers s adventures and discoveries A ready knowledgeable and humble friend and explorer Rogers is eager to share what she sees and learns Learning the Birds will remind you of our passionate need for wonder and our connection to the wild creatures with whom we share the land The Chill Scott Carson, 2023-02-07 A supernatural force set in motion a century ago threatens to devastate New York City in this spine tingling national bestseller that grips from the first page Stephen King 1 New York Times bestselling author Far upstate in New York's ancient forests a drowned village lays beneath the dark still waters of the Chilewaukee reservoir Early in the 20th century the town was destroyed for the greater good bringing water to the millions living downstate Or at least that s what the politicians from Manhattan insisted at the time The local families settled there since America's founding were forced from their land but some didn't leave Now a century later the repercussions of human arrogance are finally making themselves known An inspector assigned to oversee the dam dangerously neglected for decades witnesses something inexplicable It turns out that more than the village was left behind in the waters of the Chill when it was abandoned A dark prophecy remained too and the time has come for it to be fulfilled for sacrifices must be made And as the dark waters begin to inexorably rise the demand for a fresh sacrifice emerges from the deep Unputdownable and suspenseful The Chill is an eerie dive into the murky depths of the supernatural A story that has you looking back over your shoulder on every page Michael Connelly 1 New York Times bestselling author Wicked Ulster County A.J. Schenkman, 2012-07-31 Uncover Ulster County's hidden history of unsavory characters and stories of its wicked past Situated in the scenic Hudson Valley Ulster County is a lovely location to make a home and raise a family but it wasn t always so pleasant Unsavory characters and immoral events have sullied its name In the 1870s the Shawangunk Mountains inspired fear rather than awe as groups like the Lyman Freer and Shawangunk gangs robbed and terrorized locals descending from the protection of the wooded peaks Kingston was torched arson blazed in Kerhonkson and even the Mohonk Mountain House was threatened by flames In 1909 the Ashokan Slasher's bloody crimes and sensational trial captured headlines across the country Discover these and other salacious stories buried in Ulster County's history Taking Our Water for the City April M. Beisaw, 2022-12-09 Tap water enables the development of cities in locations with insufficient natural resources to support such populations For the last 200 years New York City has obtained water through a network of nineteen reservoirs and controlled lakes some as far as 125 miles away Engineering this water system required the demolition of rural communities removal of cemeteries and rerouting of roadways and waterways The ruination is ongoing This archaeological examination of the New York City watershed reveals the cultural costs of urban water systems Urban water systems do more than reroute water from one place to another At best they redefine communities At worst they erase them The Encyclopedia of New

York State Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan's Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York's varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more Pastoral and Monumental Donald C. Jackson, 2017-03-15 In Pastoral and Monumental Donald C about New York State Jackson chronicles America's longtime fascination with dams as represented on picture postcards from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century Through over four hundred images Jackson documents the remarkable transformation of dams and their significance to the environment and culture of America Initially dams were portrayed in pastoral settings on postcards that might jokingly proclaim them as a dam pretty place But scenes of flood damage dam collapses and other disasters also captured people's attention Later images of New Deal projects such as the Hoover Dam Grand Coulee Dam and Norris Dam symbolized America's rise from the Great Depression through monumental public works and technological innovation Jackson relates the practical applications of dams describing their use in irrigation navigation flood control hydroelectric power milling mining and manufacturing He chronicles changing construction techniques from small timber mill dams to those more massive and more critical to a society dependent on instant access to electricity and potable water Concurrent to the evolution of dam technology Jackson recounts the rise of a postcard culture that was fueled by advances in printing photography lowered postal rates and America's fascination with visual imagery In 1910 almost one billion postcards were mailed through the U S Postal Service and for a period of over fifty years postcards featuring dams were all the rage Whether displaying the charms of an old mill the aftermath of a devastating flood or the construction of a colossal gravity dam these postcards were a testament to how people perceived dams as structures of both beauty and technological power Gilboa Alexander R. Thomas, 2005-06-09 On the night of October 18 1925 fire raged through the downtown area of the tiny Catskill Mountain village of Gilboa New York In the end 18 buildings lie in smoldering ruins Yet it was not the end of the town but only a climax to a series of events that were razing the community more slowly Gilboa was in the way of the Schoharie

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intended to maintain and enhance the high quality of these surface water sources Review of the New York City Watershed Protection Program assesses the efficacy and future of New York City s watershed management activities The report identifies program areas that may require future change or action including continued efforts to address turbidity and responding to changes in reservoir water quality as a result of climate change The Extent and the Significance of the Use of Local Natural Resources by Residents of the Mountaintop Towns of Greene County, New York Lois Carol Levitan, 1994

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