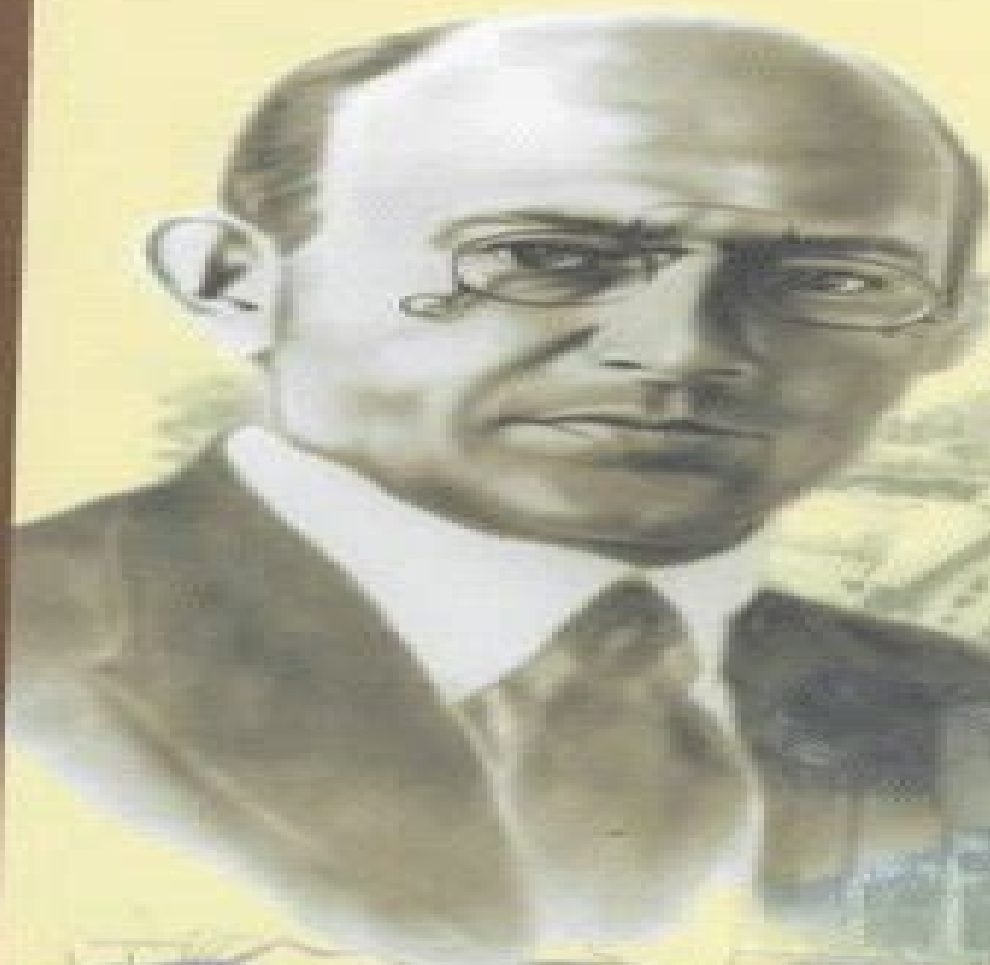


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German-American Business Biographies Charles R. Haller,2001 *Lost Indianapolis* John P. McDonald,2002-09-18 In 1816 the U S Congress decided to give the newly formed State of Indiana four square miles of land to lay out a capital city Just where the capital city would be platted however was unknown Four years later the spot was finally chosen near where

Fall Creek meets the White River From that moment forward despite a few bumps along the way Indianapolis began its development into one of the nation's great cities Over the course of that development many buildings companies legends and people have come and gone While they are now only shadows of the past they help to form the history and heart of Indianapolis

Great American Hoteliers Stanley Turkel, 2009-09-16 During the thirty years prior to the Civil War Americans built hotels larger and more ostentatious than any in the rest of the world These hotels were inextricably intertwined with American culture and customs but were accessible to average citizens As Jefferson Williamson wrote in *The American Hotel* Knopf 1930 hotels were perhaps the most distinctively American of all our institutions for they were nourished and brought to flower solely in American soil and borrowed practically nothing from abroad Development of hotels was stimulated by the confluence of travel tourism and transportation In 1869 the transcontinental railroad engendered hotels by Henry Flagler Fred Harvey George Pullman and Henry Plant The Lincoln Highway and the Interstate Highway System triggered hotel development by Carl Fisher Ellsworth Statler Kemmons Wilson and Howard Johnson The airplane stimulated Juan Trippe John Bowman Conrad Hilton Ernest Henderson A M Sonnabend and John Hammons My research into the lives of these great hoteliers reveals that none of them grew up in the hospitality business but became successful through their intense on the job experiences My investigation has uncovered remarkable and startling true stories about these pioneers some of whom are well known and others who are lost in the dustbin of history

Dixie Highway Tammy Ingram, 2014-03-03 At the turn of the twentieth century good highways eluded most Americans and nearly all southerners In their place a jumble of dirt roads covered the region like a bed of briars Introduced in 1915 the Dixie Highway changed all that by merging hundreds of short roads into dual interstate routes that looped from Michigan to Miami and back In connecting the North and the South the Dixie Highway helped end regional isolation and served as a model for future interstates In this book Tammy Ingram offers the first comprehensive study of the nation's earliest attempt to build a highway network revealing how the modern U S transportation system evolved out of the hard fought political economic and cultural contests that surrounded the Dixie's creation The most visible success of the Progressive Era Good Roads Movement the Dixie Highway also became its biggest casualty It sparked a national dialogue about the power of federal and state agencies the role of local government and the influence of ordinary citizens In the South it caused a backlash against highway bureaucracy that stymied road building for decades Yet Ingram shows that after the Dixie Highway the region was never the same

By Motor to the Golden Gate Emily Post, 2010-06-28 In 1915 journalist Emily Post set out from New York to investigate whether it was possible to drive comfortably across the country to San Francisco in an automobile This is a reprint of Post's only travel book originally published by Collier's Weekly seven years before she became famous for her book on etiquette It describes her travels with her cousin Alice and her Harvard undergraduate son as they played the American tourists from Niagara Falls to cave dwellings near Santa Fe A first hand account of elite automotive travel before

the process was democratized after World War I it also shows the history of the southwest particularly in the myths that made towns such as Santa Fe authentic tourist destinations and provides contemporary comments on class and ethnicity A new introduction includes a biographical sketch of Post and explains the context of her journey in the heroic age of motoring Accompanying the text are many original photographs sketch maps showing the route and Post's meticulous daily lists of expenditure a valuable historical document showing the price of everything from car repairs to tips New to this addition are explanatory footnotes and an appendix giving the miles Post traveled each day noting the cities of departure and destination and the hotel for each night

Indiana Originals Ray E. Boomhower, 2018-11-12 Hoosier history overflows with bold visionaries noble heroes and lovable rogues May Wright Sewall struggled to uplift womankind and unflinchingly called for peace in a world sleepwalking toward conflict In the guise of Abe Martin Kin Hubbard graced the Indianapolis News's back page for twenty six years with folksy humor Combat photographer John A. Bushemi bravely faced the terrors of war and perished capturing its violence Audacious automotive pioneer Carl G. Fisher went to any length to promote himself even flying a car via a hot air balloon Drawing on more than thirty years of experience author Ray E. Boomhower the dean of Hoosier biographers brings together forty of the most notable figures from the nineteenth state

Hotel Mavens: Volume 2 Stanley Turkel CMHS, 2018-07-21 My long time preoccupation with hotel history reveals one continuous strand the achievements of unique entrepreneurs who created singular hotels one at a time These pioneers were not by subsequent definition hotel men They did not attend hotel schools because there were none until 1924 with the creation of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration Most of them did not grow up in the hotel business but became successful because of their varied on the job training experiences business acumen and unexpected opportunities Their tradition breaking vision and single minded ambition led them to create iconic hotels My research has uncovered three such hotel mavens two of whom 1 were both essentially in the railroad and steamship business 2 were friendly competitors 3 concentrated their hotel creations in the State of Florida Henry Morrison Flagler on the east coast and Henry Bradley Plant on the west coast The third maven was Carl Graham Fisher who created Miami Beach and Montauk Long Island N.Y.

James Allison Sigur E. Whitaker, 2014-01-10 Among the engineers fueling the rapid rise of the automotive industry at the dawn of the 20th century was James Allison a fountain pen maker who joined with Carl G. Fisher in 1904 to found Prest-O-Lite an early manufacturer of the power source for automotive headlights This biography tracks Allison's involvement in the Indianapolis 500 which he cofounded with Fisher and two others as well as his machine shop's construction of the Liberty engine the first mass produced aircraft engine and also the V1710 the workhorse of World War II military aircraft Through his unique ingenuity and perseverance Allison created a legacy that still resonates today at the Indianapolis 500 Rolls Royce and Allison Transmission

"They All Came from Someplace Else" Melanie Rebecca Shell-Weiss, 2002 Beginning with Miami's incorporation in 1896 and its Bahamian pioneers this work traces the history of Miami's immigrant communities through the

building boom and bust of the 1920s and 30s the city's heyday as a tourist destination and glamorous hotspot in the 1940s and the subsequent crisis of racial and ethnic hegemony in the 1950s and 1960s **Indiana's 200** Linda C. Gugin, James E. St. Clair, 2016-05-20 Part of the Indiana Historical Society's commemoration of the nineteenth state's bicentennial Indiana's 200 The People Who Shaped the Hoosier State recognizes the people who made enduring contributions to Indiana in its 200 year history Written by historians scholars biographers and independent researchers the biographical essays in this book will enhance the public's knowledge and appreciation of those who made a difference in the lives of Hoosiers the country and even the world Subjects profiled in the book include individuals from all fields of endeavor law politics art music entertainment literature sports education business industry religion science invention technology as well as the notorious

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