

A Spirit



Capable

The Story of Commonwealth Edison

John Higgins

Spirit Capable The Story Of Commonwealth Edison

John F. Hogan



Spirit Capable The Story Of Commonwealth Edison:

A Spirit Capable John Hogan, 1986 **Chicago and the Old Northwest, 1673-1835** Milo Milton Quaife, 2001 In this sweeping survey Milo Milton Quaife traces the events leading from Chicago's emergence as a key outpost at the edge of the frontier to its establishment as the crossroads of American commerce. Strategically located at the head of the Great Lakes on the Chicago portage one of the main highways connecting the Great Lakes St Lawrence waterway with the Mississippi River Chicago was equally valued by explorers traders settlers and governments. Quaife narrates the opening of trade and the course of European exploration facilitated by the Chicago portage and subsequent construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal. He profiles the personalities who shaped the early Chicago area from the French explorers La Salle Marquette and Joliet to the ambitious Champlain who set the course for decades to come by securing for New France the enmity of the Iroquois. Quaife provides a full description of the Indian trade which constituted the basis of commerce in the region for the entire period covered by the book as well as a blow by blow account of how old rivalries and alliances between Indian tribes complicated the English and French plans for divvying up the New World. He also describes the conflicts between natives and whites with sympathy and detail on both sides depicting Indian attacks on white settlements as rationally motivated acts aiming toward specific goals of strategy or revenge. First published in 1913 *Chicago and the Old Northwest 1673 1835* is one of the earliest works of a man who became one of the premier scholars of his generation. In a new introduction Chicago historian Perry R. Duis sketches Quaife's long and varied career his influence on the history profession and his crusade to prove that a black trader was the first permanent resident of Chicago.

Edison to Enron Robert L. Bradley, Jr., 2011-10-24 The oil industry in the United States has been the subject of innumerable histories. But books on the development of the natural gas industry and the electricity industry in the U.S. are scarce. *Edison to Enron* is a readable flowing history of two of America's largest and most colorful industries. It begins with the story of Samuel Insull a poor boy from England who started his career as Thomas Edison's right hand man then went on his own and became one of America's top industrialists. But when Insull's General Electric's energy empire collapsed during the Great Depression the hitherto Great Man was denounced and prosecuted and died a pauper. Against that backdrop the book introduces Ken Lay a poor boy from Missouri who began his career as an aide to the head of Humble oil now part of Exxon Mobil. Lay went on to become a Washington bureaucrat and energy regulator and then became the wunderkind of the natural gas industry in the 1980s with Enron. To connect the lives of these two energy giants *Edison to Enron* takes the reader through the flamboyant history of the American energy industry from Texas wildcatters to the great pipeline builders to the Washington wheeler dealers. From the Reviews This scholarly work fills in much missing history about two of America's most important industries electricity and natural gas. Joseph A. Pratt, NEH Cullen Professor of History and Business, University of Houston, a remarkable book on the political inner workings of the U.S. energy industry. Robert Peltier, PE Editor in Chief, POWER Magazine. This is a powerful story brilliantly told. Forrest

McDonald Historian *The Power Makers* Maury Klein, 2010-09-01 Maury Klein is one of America's most acclaimed historians of business and society. In *The Power Makers* he offers an epic narrative of his greatest subject yet: the power revolution that transformed American life in the course of the nineteenth century. The steam engine, the incandescent bulb, the electric motor, inventions such as these replaced backbreaking toil with machine labor and changed every aspect of daily life in the span of a few generations. The cast of characters includes inventors like James Watt, Elihu Thomson, and Nikola Tesla; entrepreneurs like George Westinghouse; savvy businessmen like J. P. Morgan, Samuel Insull, and Charles Coffin of General Electric. Striding among them like a colossus is the figure of Thomas Edison, who was creative genius and business visionary at once. With consummate skill Klein recreates their discoveries, their stunning triumphs and frequent failures, and their unceasing bare-knuckled battles in the marketplace. In Klein's hands, their personalities and discoveries leap off the page. *The Power Makers* is a dazzling saga of inspired invention, dogged persistence, and business competition at its most naked and cutthroat: a biography of America in its most astonishing decades.

Planning as Persuasive Storytelling

James A. Throgmorton, 1996-07 *Planning as Persuasive Storytelling* is a revealing look at the world of political conflict surrounding the Commonwealth Edison Company's ambitious nuclear power plant construction program in northern Illinois during the 1980s. Examining the clash between the utility, consumer groups, community-based groups, the Illinois Commerce Commission, and the City of Chicago, Throgmorton argues that planning can best be thought of as a form of persuasive storytelling. A planner's task is to write future-oriented texts that employ language and figures of speech designed to construct constituencies that the planner's vision is both desirable and feasible. Though seeking to persuade, the planner must also remain open to transformation through honest engagement with contending stories. Juxtaposing stories about efforts to construct Chicago's electric future, *Planning as Persuasive Storytelling* suggests a shift in how we think about planning. In order to account for the fragmented and conflicted nature of contemporary American life and politics, that shift would be away from science and the experts and toward persuasive storytelling by diverse authors. P. 4 of cover.

Planning Ethics

Sue Hendler, 2018-04-17 Over the past fifty years, professional understanding of planning has changed markedly. In the past, planning was primarily described as a technical activity involving data collection, analysis, and synthesis of physical plans and supporting policies. Now, planning is seen as a much broader set of human activities encompassing the physical world and also the realm of public and social services. Not surprisingly, planners' discussions of ethics have evolved. Professional ethics is regarded by many planners to be limited to a set of rules of behavior regarding interactions with the public, sources of data, government officials, and one another. This shift is symbolized by the evolution of the labels by which ethics is known, from a circumscribed view of professional ethics to a broader concept of ethics in planning, both of which are discussed in this book. Sue Hendler argues that planners recognize that every act of planning pursues certain human values and is a series of statements about what we take to be right or wrong and what we take to represent the highest priorities of the society.

Planning Ethics explores planning within alternative moral theories including liberalism communitarianism environmentalism and feminism The contributors illustrate the application of these ethical principles in specific planning contexts encompassing community development land conversion waste management electric power planning and education planning This is the next generation of thinking on ethics and planning It will be a centerpiece of every planning curriculum **My Chicago** Jane Byrne, 2004-07-23 The two fisted memoir of Chicago s first woman mayor **The Papers of Thomas A. Edison** Thomas A. Edison, Paul B. Israel, 1989 The sheer diversity of material offered here refreshingly transcends any exclusive restriction to Edisonia British Journal for the History of Science **High Tension** John A. Riggs, 2020-11-17 An account of Franklin Roosevelt s battle against the power industry to bring electricity to rural communities in the United States When Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in the depths of the Depression high tension or high voltage power lines had been marching across the country for decades delivering urban Americans a parade of life transforming inventions from electric lights and radios to refrigerators and washing machines But most rural Americans still lived in the punishing pre electric era unconnected to the grid their lives consumed and bodies broken by backbreaking chores High Tension is the story of FDR s battle against the Power Trust an elaborate Wall Street controlled web of holding companies to electrify all of America even when the corrupt captains of the industry and their cronies led by a formidable and honest champion Wendell Willkie whose role in the battle propelled him to a presidential bid to unseat Roosevelt in 1940 cried that running lines to rural areas would not be profitable and that in a free market there would simply have to be a divide between the electricity haves and have nots Roosevelt knew better And in this story of shrewd political maneuvering controversial legislation New Deal government organizations like the Tennessee Valley Authority the packing of Federal courts towering business figures greedy villains and the crying needs of farmers and other rural citizens desperate for services critical to their daily lives John A Riggs has chronicled democracy s greatest balancing act of government intervention with private market forces Here is the tale of how FDR s efforts brought affordable electricity to all Americans powered the industrial might that won World War II and established a model for public private solutions today in areas such as transportation infrastructure broadband and health care Praise for High Tension The little known but captivating story of electricity is at the heart of the New Deal John A Riggs is the perfect person to tell the tale Walter Isaacson author of The Innovators Leonardo da Vinci and Steve Jobs A lucid and compelling tale This is a fresh angle of vision on one of the most important and under appreciated stories of the first half of the 20th century Jonathan Alter author of The Defining Moment FDR s Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope An innovative history of the chaos and conniving that created America s transformative electricity system A compelling read Thoroughly researched and gracefully written A must for historians it is also a gripping read for all Martin J Sherwin Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus The Triumph and Tragedy of J Robert Oppenheimer A n exhaustive look at President Franklin Roosevelt s multipronged war against the private utility sector Riggs dives deep into the legislative

judicial and public opinion battles over Roosevelt's energy initiatives including the Tennessee Valley Authority and argues that the hybrid public private system that emerged in America was critical to the nation's economic global supremacy during and after WWII. This authoritative account is a valuable resource for students of America's energy policy. Publishers Weekly

The Merchant of Power John F. Wasik, 2015-06-30 A brilliant account of an American mogul who inspired Citizen Kane brings Insull back to complicated life should revive interest in a forgotten giant. Chicago Sun Times A timely rags to riches story. The Merchant of Power recounts how Sam Insull, right hand to Thomas Edison, went on to become one of the richest men in the world, pivotal in the birth of General Electric and instrumental in the creation of the modern metropolis with his invention of the power grid which still fuels major cities today. John Wasik awarded the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism had unprecedented access to Sam Insull's archives which include private correspondence with Thomas Edison. The extraordinary fall of a man extraordinary for his time is revealed in this cautionary tale about the excesses of corporate power. A focused look at one of the most interesting historical figures you've never heard of. Fascinating Fortune Does a fine job of telling the early story of utilities moguls and scandal. Chicago Tribune I found the work of John Wasik not only personally enthralling but an informal history of that traumatic time. Studs Terkel Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Good War A bittersweet biography of one of the titans of American industry, business and finance. Highly readable. Fort Worth Star Telegram A complex man whose life and times makes worthwhile reading. Publishers Weekly Wasik has taken his cue from current corporate scandals such as Enron and WorldCom in deciding to pluck Insull from semiobscurity as many of Insull's contemporaries including FDR believed him to be guilty he was acquitted of orchestrating the first large scale corporate deception. Library Journal

The 1933 Chicago World's Fair Cheryl Ganz, 2008-09-24 Chicago's 1933 world's fair set a new direction for international expositions. Earlier fairs had exhibited technological advances but Chicago's fair organizers used the very idea of progress to buoy national optimism during the Depression's darkest years. Orchestrated by business leaders and engineers, almost all former military men, the fair reflected a business military engineering model that envisioned a promising future through science and technology's application to everyday life. But not everyone at Chicago's 1933 exposition had abandoned notions of progress that entailed social justice and equality, recognition of ethnicity and gender, and personal freedom and expression. The fair's motto, Science Finds Industry Applies, Man Conforms, was challenged by iconoclasts such as Sally Rand whose provocative fan dance became a persistent symbol of the fair, as well as a handful of other exceptional individuals including African Americans, ethnic populations, and foreign nationals, groups of working women, and even well-heeled socialites. Cheryl R. Ganz offers the stories of fair planners and participants who showcased education, industry, and entertainment to sell optimism during the depths of the Great Depression. This engaging history also features eighty-six photographs, nearly half of which are full color, of key locations, exhibits, and people, as well as authentic ticket stubs, postcards, pamphlets, posters, and other items.

The Electric City Harold L. Platt, 1991-04-09 Describes consumers shifting

habits of fuel consumption tracing how use of wood led to burning coal and coal gas to the arrival to the arrival of the arc lamp and then the coming of electricity Shows that the city government and utility brokers faced two problems how to generate a cheap supply of electricity and how to sell electrical energy to people who were already enjoying gas services The solutions were found by Samuel Insull president of Commonwealth Edison Company who put electrical technology on a sound economic footing

The Luecks Thomas E. Reimer,2004 Johan Gottlieb Lueck was born 27 September 1811 in Germany He married Justine Pauline Eveline Krause in about 1840 They had four children They emigrated in about 1862 and settled in Wisconsin Ancestors descendants and relatives lived mainly in Germany Wisconsin and Illinois

A Fire Strikes the Chicago Stock Yards John F Hogan,Alex A. Burkholder,2019-09-23 This compelling history chronicles some of the most intense and tragic fires in Chicago s storied meatpacking district Chicago s Union Stock Yards made the city the hog butcher of the world but the notoriety came at a grievous cost From their opening on Christmas Day of 1865 to their final closure in July of 1971 The Yards were the site of nearly three hundred extra alarm fires That infamous history includes some of the most disastrous conflagrations of a city famous for fire In 1910 twenty one firemen and three civilians were killed in a blaze at a beef warehouse the largest death toll for an organized fire department in the nation prior to 9 11 The meatpackers who ran the yards considered the constant threat of fire as part of the cost of doing business shrugging it off with an It s all right we re fully covered For the firefighters who were forced to plunge into the flames again and again it was an entirely different matter

United States Corporation Histories Wahib Nasrallah,1991 978-1-4671-4497-1 John F. Hogan ,2019 Contaminated drinking water killed thousands of Chicago s original citizens so the city took the unprecedented step of digging a tunnel two miles long and 30 feet below lake bottom Since the facilities on shore included an unsightly 138 foot vertical pipe famed architect William Boyington concealed it with a limestone castle like tower that soon became a celebrated landmark Through the first 150 years of its existence Chicago s iconic Water Tower has survived the Great Fire the only public structure in the burn zone to do so and at least four attempts at demolition John Hogan pays tribute to the beloved monument that accompanied the evolution of Michigan Avenue from cowpath to Magnificent Mile Provided by publisher

Chicago and the American Century F. Richard Ciccone,2000-03 This fascinating volume examines native and adopted Chicagoans who have influenced history in fields such as sports politic and literature Each chapter ranks the top 10 personalities in each subject in order of importance and influence in history

The publishers weekly ,1987 **Forgotten Fires of Chicago** John F. Hogan,Alex A. Burkholder,2014-11-11 A historical journey through the city s catastrophic fires and the stories of the heroes who fought them Chicago s war against cinder flame and smoke did not end with the Great Fire of 1871 In 1909 fire ripped through the dynamite room of a staging facility a mile and half off the Lake Michigan shoreline transforming the pipe laying operation into a raging inferno During the World s Columbian Exposition thousands of fairgoers watched in horror as twelve firefighters were trapped in a blazing ice warehouse An opera goer left a smoking bomb under

his seat at the Auditorium Theater in 1917 And the newly invented smoke ejector arrived too late to save firemen and laborers cut off in a sewer in 1931 Join John F Hogan and Alex A Burkholder for the history of these forgotten fires and those who responded to them A must read not only for first responders but also all history buffs especially those interested in Chicago history Robert Hoff retired fire commissioner Chicago Fire Department from the foreword **Chicago Shakedown** John F. Hogan, 2018-07-16 The Ogden Gas Affair represented the biggest political scandal of Chicago's first sixty years Mayor John P Hopkins and Democratic Party boss Roger Sullivan conspired with ten other insiders to form a dummy corporation to blackmail Peoples Gas Company The scam poured money into the coffers of beneficiaries who were never prosecuted including the governor of Illinois John P Altgeld As their lengthy swindle ran its course Hopkins and Sullivan rubbed elbows with the most notorious grafters of the robber baron era including Charles Yerkes and Big Bill Thompson Author John Hogan follows the money in a scheme that became a template for the enrichment of the connected at the expense of the citizenry

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