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consequences of the great migration of white southerners in the twentieth century *From Diversity to Unity* Roger Guy, 2009-01-01 *From Diversity to Unity* is a community study of settlement and adaptation of southern and Appalachian migrants to the neighborhood of Uptown Chicago Oral histories community newspapers and secondary sources reveal the human experience of urban migration Following the postwar collapse of the coal industry Appalachian migration to northern cities increased significantly Roger Guy examines this migration placing particular emphasis on the role of women in the settlement of the migrants in a new place *From Diversity to Unity* fills a valuable niche in urban and Appalachian history and is ideal for scholars and students of urban and Chicago history as well as Appalachian and ethnic studies Book jacket

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William Cooke,2023-05 When Dr Will Cooke an idealistic young physician just out of medical training set up practice in the small rural community of Austin Indiana he had no idea that much of the town was being torn apart by poverty addiction and life threatening illnesses But he soon found himself at the crossroads of two unprecedented health care disasters a national opioid epidemic and the worst drug fueled HIV outbreak ever seen in rural America Confronted with Austin s hidden secrets Dr Cooke decided he had to do something about them In taking up the fight for Austin s people however he would have to battle some unanticipated foes prejudice political resistance an entrenched bureaucracy and the dark despair that threatened to overwhelm his own soul

Fat Chance Rick Christman,2021-02-23 During the early 1990s the diet drugs fen phen and Redux achieved tremendous popularity The chemical combination was discovered by chance marketed with hyperbole and prescribed to millions But as the drugs developer pharmaceutical giant American Home Products cashed in on the miracle weight loss pills medical researchers revealed that the drugs caused heart valve disease This scandal was incredibly only the beginning of an unbelievable saga of greed In *Fat Chance* Rick Christman recounts a story that a judicial tribunal later described as a tale worthy of the pen of Charles Dickens Bill Gallion Shirley Cunningham and Melbourne Mills contrived to bring a class action lawsuit against American Home Products in Covington Kentucky Their hired trial consultant Mark Modlin had a bizarre relationship with the presiding judge Jay Bamberger of Covington who was once honored as the Kentucky Bar Association s Judge of the Year Soon after Stan Chesley arguably the most successful trial attorney in the United States joined the class action suit Ultimately their efforts were rewarded with 200 million for the 431 plaintiffs and the four lawyers immediately began to plunder their clients money When the fraud was discovered two of the attorneys received long prison sentences and another was acquitted after claiming an alcoholism defense All four were permanently banished from the practice of law and Judge Bamberger was disbarred and disrobed Recounting a dramatic affair that bears conspicuous similarities to opioid related class action litigation against the pharmaceutical industry Christman offers an engaging if occasionally horrifying account of one of America s most prominent product liability cases and the settlement s aftermath

Rarity from the Hollow Robert Eggleton,2018-05-14 Lacy Dawn s father relives the never ending Gulf War her mother s teeth are rotting out and her best friend is murdered by the meanest daddy on Earth Life in the hollow is hard She has one advantage an android was inserted into her life and is working with her to cure her parents But he wants something in exchange It s up to her to save the Universe Lacy Dawn doesn t mind saving the universe but her family and friends come first An award winning adult social science fiction novel filled with tragedy comedy and satire that raises funds to help abused children

In the Hands of a Happy God Howard Dorgan,1997 The investigation of Primitive Baptist Universalists Calvinist No Hellers which sounds for all the world like an oxymoron requires the exact type of seasoned and comprehensive field experience which Dorgan has brought to it with meticulous care and insight Deborah Vansau McCauley author of *Appalachian Mountain Religion* Among the many forms of religious practice found in the ridges and hollows of

Central Appalachia one of the most intriguing and least understood is that of the Primitive Baptist Universalists PBUs Popularly known as the No Hellers this small Baptist sub denomination rejects the notion of an angry God bent on punishment and retribution and instead embraces the concept of a happy God who consigns no one to eternal damnation This book is the first in depth study of the PBUs and their beliefs As Howard Dorgan points out the designation No Heller is something of a misnomer Primitive Baptist Universalists he notes believe in hell but they see it as something that exists in this life in the temporal world rather than in an afterlife For a PBU sinfulness is the given state of natural man and hell a reality of earthly life the absence from God s blessing torment that sin generates PBUs further believe that at the moment of Resurrection all temporal existence will end as all human kind joins in a wholly egalitarian heaven the culmination of Christ s universal atonement In researching this book Dorgan spent considerable time with PBU congregations interviewing their members and observing their emotionally charged and joyous worship services He deftly combines lucid descriptions of PBU beliefs with richly textured vignettes portraying the people and how they live their faith on a daily basis He also explores a fascinating possibility concerning PBU origins that a strain of early nineteenth century American Universalism reached the mountains of Appalachia and there fused with Primitive Baptist theology to form this subdenomination which barely exists outside a handful of counties in Tennessee Virginia Kentucky and West Virginia Like Dorgan s earlier books *In the Hands of a Happy God* offers an insightful blend of ethnography history and theological analysis that will appeal to both Appalachian scholars and all students of American religion

Detroit Country Music Craig Maki, Keith Cady, 2013-10-11 The richness of Detroit s music history has by now been well established We know all about Motown the MC5 and Iggy and the Stooges We also know about the important part the Motor City has played in the history of jazz But there are stories about the music of Detroit that remain untold One of the lesser known but nonetheless fascinating histories is contained within Detroit s country music roots At last Craig Maki and Keith Cady bring to light Detroit s most important country and western and bluegrass stars such as Chief Redbird the York Brothers and Roy Hall Beyond the individuals Maki and Cady also map out the labels radio programs and performance venues that sustained Detroit s vibrant country and bluegrass music scene In the process *Detroit Country Music* examines how and why the city s growth in the early twentieth century particularly the southern migration tied to the auto industry led to this vibrant roots music scene This is the first book the first resource of any kind to tell the story of Detroit s contributions to country music Craig Maki and Keith Cady have spent two decades collecting music and images and visiting veteran musicians to amass more than seventy interviews about country music in Detroit Just as astounding as the book s revelations are the photographs most of which have never been published before *Detroit Country Music* will be essential reading for music historians record collectors roots music fans and Detroit music aficionados

The Sum of My Works John Keck, 2023-04-20 Things roll downhill energy dissipates disorder increases Things wear out break fall apart Jimmy Doyle describes his life as a mechanic in these terms but these hard truths better describe the thirty year story

of the Doyle brothers as told in *The Sum of My Works* On the eve of the Cuban Missile crisis the lives of Jimmy and Patrick Doyle are shattered as surely as if the button had been pushed Together and apart the brothers experience the fear and uncertainty of intergenerational trauma the justice system incarceration and the Vietnam War as well as the heady 1960s counterculture the anti war movement exile wilderness and survival against overwhelming odds Through it all the brothers search for the human connections they've lost as they struggle against the inexorable forces arrayed against them until they must face yet another personal apocalypse and betrayal of their brotherhood

Cannibalism in Literature and Film J. Brown, 2012-11-14 A comprehensive study of cannibalism in literature and film spanning colonial fiction Gothic texts and contemporary American horror Amidst the sharp teeth and horrific appetite of the cannibal this book examines real fears of over consumerism and consumption that trouble an ever growing modern world

Czech Bluegrass Lee Bidgood, 2017-09-11 Bluegrass has found an unlikely home and is thriving in the Czech Republic The music's emergence in Central Europe places it within an increasingly global network of communities built around bluegrass activities Lee Bidgood offers a fascinating study of the Czech bluegrass phenomenon that merges intimate immersion in the music with on the ground fieldwork informed by his life as a working musician Drawing on his own close personal and professional interactions Bidgood charts how Czech bluegrass put down roots and looks at its performance as a uniquely Czech musical practice He also reflects on Americanist musical projects and the ways Czech musicians use them to construct personal and social identities Bidgood sees these acts of construction as a response to the Czech Republic's postsocialist environment but also to US cultural prominence within our global mediascape

Bosnian Refugees in Chicago Ana Croegaert, 2020-10-14 *Bosnian Refugees in Chicago* Gender Performance and Post War Economies studies refugee migration through the experiences of survivors of the 1990s wars in former Yugoslavia as they rebuild home family and social lives in the wake of their displacement Ana Croegaert explores post 1970s Yugoslav era socialism American neoliberal capitalism and anti Muslim geopolitics to examine women's varied perspectives on their postwar lives in the United States Based on more than a decade of fieldwork Croegaert takes readers into staged performances coffee rituals protests memorials homes and non governmental organizations to shine a light on the pressures women contend with in their efforts to make a living and to narrate their wartime injuries Ultimately Croegaert argues that refugee women insist on understanding their wartime losses as simultaneously social and material a form of personhood she labels injured life At a time of mass displacement and heated political debates concerning refugees Croegaert provides an engaging portrait of a lively and diverse group of women whose opinions on citizenship and belonging are needed now more than ever

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