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town administration to the state house from agriculture to the services and information industries All the Facts looks at all of these elements holistically providing a deeper insight into the way the United States evolved over time An introduction and 11 chapters describe what this information ecosystem looked like how it evolved and how it was used For another vast layer of information about this subject the reader is directed to the detailed bibliographic essay in the back of this book It includes a narrative history case studies in the form of sidebars and stories illustrating key points Readers will find for example the story of how the US postal system helped create today s information society along with everything from books and newspapers to TV computers and the Internet The build up to what many today call the Information Age took a long time to achieve and continues to build momentum The implications for the world and not just for the United States are as profound as any mega trend one could identify in the history of humankind All the Facts presents this development thoroughly in an easy to digest format that any lover of history technology or the history of information and business will enjoy The Tunnel under the Lake Benjamin Sells,2017-05-15 The Tunnel under the Lake recounts the gripping story of how the young city of Chicago under the leadership of an audacious engineer named Ellis Chesbrough constructed a two mile tunnel below Lake Michigan in search of clean water Despite Chicago s location beside the world s largest source of fresh water its low elevation at the end of Lake Michigan provided no natural method of carrying away waste As a result within a few years of its founding Chicago began to choke on its own sewage collecting near the shore The befouled environment giving rise to outbreaks of sickness and cholera became so acute that even the ravages and costs of the U S Civil War did not distract city leaders from taking action Chesbrough s solution was an unprecedented tunnel five feet in diameter lined with brick and dug sixty feet beneath Lake Michigan Construction began from the shore as well as the tunnel s terminus in the lake With workers laboring in shifts and with clay carted away by donkeys the lake and shore teams met under the lake three years later just inches out of alignment When it opened in March 1867 observers city planners and grateful citizens hailed the tunnel as the wonder of America and of the world Benjamin Sells narrates in vivid detail the exceptional skill and imagination it took to save this storied city from itself A wealth of fascinating appendixes round out Sells s account which will delight those interested in Chicago history water resources and the history of technology and engineering *Privilege vs. Equality* Robert P. Wettemann Jr.,2009-09-23 Between 1815 1860 the tiny American army took on many new and often daunting tasks In the face of civil opposition to the very existence of a professional military the first battle officers and supporters had to win after 1815 was that of simply preserving some small professional force As American interests expanded further west and conflict with Native Americans increased the army was charged with the dual responsibility of peacekeeper and conqueror Its most dramatic successes however came during the Mexican War and the conquest of the American Southwest Against this back drop Wetteman crafts a narrative overview of the rivalries personalities and events that defined civil military relations during this era Beginning in 1815 the U S Army struggled for existence within a society that was not convinced that a

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