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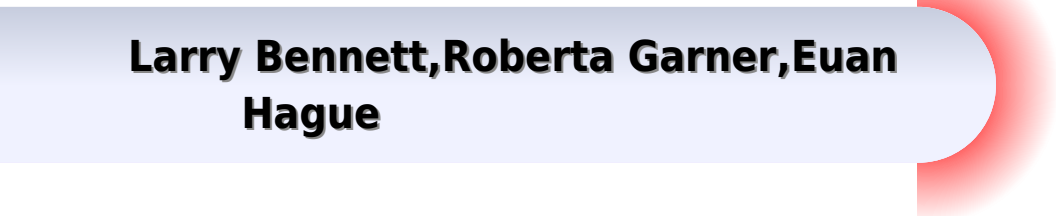
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Electronic Encyclopedia of Chicago James R. Grossman, Ann Durkin Keating, Janice L. Reiff, 2005 *The Encyclopedia of Chicago* James R. Grossman, Ann Durkin Keating, Janice L. Reiff, Newberry Library, Chicago Historical Society, 2004 A comprehensive historical reference on metropolitan Chicago encompasses more than 1 400 entries on such topics as neighborhoods ethnic groups cultural institutions and business history and furnishes interpretive essays on the literary images of Chicago the built environment and the city's sports culture *Remembering Chicago's Jews*, 2015 The Jewish community has long influenced and shaped Chicago helping the city grow from its humble beginnings to the metropolis it is today But too often their contributions are forgotten In *Remembering Chicago's Jews* author James J Finn documents the lives and achievements of Chicago Jews from 1832 to 1920 The stories of more than five hundred people are included complete with their own biographies and explanations of how they contributed to Chicago's Jewish and secular communities Vital statistics such as date of birth marriages children and date of death are also provided when possible Explore the deep relationship between Jewish pioneers and the first days of Illinois settlement from the establishment of Chicago to the early 1900s with Prohibition the Red Scare and the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan gathering on the horizon Supporting this impressive collection are two indexes the first of which is a list of events by date and topic The second allows readers to search for influential Jews by their vocations Of interest to anyone with a passion for Chicago and Jewish history *Remembering Chicago's Jews* is a meticulously researched companion to Hyman Meite's *History of the Jews of Chicago*

The Chicago Sports Reader Steven A. Riess, Gerald R. Gems, 2009 A celebration of the fast the strong the agile and the tricky throughout Chicago's storied sports history **Out and Proud in Chicago** Tracy Baim, 2009-03-01 Out and Proud in Chicago takes readers through the long and rich history of the city's LGBT community Lavishly illustrated with color and black and white photographs the book draws on a wealth of scholarly historical and journalistic sources Individual sections cover the early days of the 1800s to World War II the challenging community building years from World War II to the 1960s the era of gay liberation and AIDS from the 1970s to the 1990s and on to the city's vital post liberation present *Sport and the Shaping of Civic Identity in Chicago* Gerald R. Gems, 2020-02-13 This study uses sociological and historical methodologies to analyze the role of sport in the formation of urban identity in Chicago The author traces the transformation of Chicago from a frontier town to a commercial behemoth examining its role as an immigration transportation and entertainment hub The author argues that as a pioneering leader in American sport history Chicago allowed teams and athletes to forge a unique national and global identity This thorough and well researched study makes a major contribution to debates on the social and psychological functions of sport culture **Neoliberal Chicago** Larry Bennett, Roberta Garner, Euan Hague, 2016-12-12 The neoliberal philosophy of fiscal austerity aligned with reduced regulation has transformed Chicago As pursued by mayor Rahm Emanuel and his predecessor Richard M Daley neoliberalism led officials to privatize everything

from parking meters to schools gut regulations and social services and promote gentrification wherever possible The essayists in Neoliberal Chicago explore an essential question how does neoliberalism work on the ground in today s Chicago Contextual chapters explore race relations physical development and why Chicago embraced neoliberalism Other contributors delve into aspects of the neoliberal vision neoliberalism s impact on three iconic city spaces and how events like the 2008 foreclosure crisis and the bid to attract the Olympic Games reveal the workings of neoliberalism Contributors Stephen Alexander Larry Bennett Michael Bennett Carrie Breitbach Sean Dinces Kenneth Fidel Roberta Garner Euan Hague Black Hawk Hancock Christopher Lamberti Michael J Lorr Martha Martinez Brendan McQuade Alex G Papadopoulos Rajiv Shah Costas Spirou Carolina Sternberg and Yue Zhang **Chicago Neighborhoods and Suburbs** Ann Durkin Keating, 2008-11-15 Which neighborhood It s one of the first questions you re asked when you move to Chicago And the answer you give be it Bucktown Bronzeville or Bridgeport can give your inquisitor a good idea of who you are especially in a metropolis with so many different neighborhoods and suburbs to choose from Many of us know little of the neighborhoods beyond those where we work play and live This is particularly true in Chicagoland a region that spans over 4 400 square miles and is home to more than 9 5 million residents Now historian Ann Durkin Keating s compact guide drawn largely from the bestselling Encyclopedia of Chicago brings the history of Chicago neighborhoods to life Back cover *Humanities* ,1998

Chicago Daniel R. Block, Howard B. Rosing, 2015-09-03 Chicago began as a frontier town on the edge of white settlement and as the product of removal of culturally rich and diverse indigenous populations The town grew into a place of speculation with the planned building of the Illinois and Michigan canal a boomtown and finally a mature city of immigrants from both overseas and elsewhere in the US In this environment cultures mixed first at the taverns around Wolf Point where the forks of the Chicago River join and later at the jazz and other clubs along the Stroll in the black belt and in the storefront ethnic restaurants of today Chicago was the place where the transcontinental railroads from the West and the trunk roads from the East met Many downtown restaurants catered specifically to passengers transferring from train to train between one of the five major downtown railroad stations This also led to destination restaurants where Hollywood stars and their onlookers would dine during overnight layovers between trains At the same time Chicago became the candy capital of the US and a leading city for national conventions catering to the many participants looking for a great steak and atmosphere Beyond hosting conventions and commerce Chicagoans also simply needed to eat safely and relatively cheaply Chicago grew amazingly fast becoming the second largest city in the US in 1890 Chicago itself and its immediate surrounding area was also the site of agriculture both producing food for the city and for shipment elsewhere Within the city industrial food manufacturers prospered highlighted by the meat processors at the Chicago stockyards but also including candy makers such as Brach s and Curtiss and companies such as Kraft Foods At the same time large markets for local consumption emerged The food biography of Chicago is a story of not just culture economics and innovation but also a history of

regulation and regulators as they protected Chicago's food supply and built Chicago into a city where people not only come to eat but where locals rely on the availability of safe food and water With vivid details and stories of local restaurants and food Block and Rosing reveal Chicago to be one of the foremost eating destinations in the country Earth Shapers Maxim Samson, 2025-10-13 The globetrotting story of how humans have harnessed the geographical landscape and written ourselves onto our surroundings Mountains meridians rivers and borders these are some of the features that divide the world on our maps and in our minds But geography is far less set in stone than we might believe and as Maxim Samson's *Earth Shapers* contends in our relatively short time on this planet humans have become experts at fundamentally reshaping our surroundings From the Qhapaq an the Inca's great road and Mozambique's colonial railways to a Saudi Arabian smart city and from Korea's sacred Baekdu daegan mountain range and the Great Green Wall in Africa to the streets of Chicago Samson explores how we mold the world around us And how as we etch our needs onto the natural landscape we alter the course of history These fascinating stories of connectivity show that in our desire to make geographical connections humans have broken through boundaries of all kinds conquered treacherous terrain and carved up landscapes We crave linkages and though we do not always pay attention to the in between these pathways these ways of earth shaping in Samson's words are key to understanding our relationship with the planet we call home An immense work of cultural geography touching on ecology sociology history and politics *Earth Shapers* argues that far from being constrained by geography we are instead its creators Reference Sources in History Ronald H. Fritze, Brian E. Coutts, Louis A. Vyhnanek, 2004-03-09 Fully annotated and completely updated the most comprehensive guide to reference books in the field of history *Reference Sources in History* catalogs atlases encyclopedias dictionaries handbooks sourcebooks bibliographies and chronologies and makes sense of it all Its broad scope and systematic organization make it an accessible reliable resource for experienced and inexperienced researchers alike Fully annotated and updated the new edition summarizes hundreds of reference works on every conceivable subject in history from ancient to modern from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe This edition also reflects the dramatic impact of the digital revolution on historical research by integrating a wide range of Internet and CD ROM sources *Reference Sources in History* is a time saving alternative to searching the reference stacks or getting lost in an online thicket of dubious historical websites *Houses for a New World* Barbara Miller Lane, 2022-07-12 The fascinating history of the twentieth century's most successful experiment in mass housing While the work of Frank Lloyd Wright Richard Neutra and their contemporaries frequently influences our ideas about house design at the midcentury most Americans during this period lived in homes built by little known builders who also served as developers of the communities Often dismissed as little boxes made of ticky tacky the tract houses of America's postwar suburbs represent the twentieth century's most successful experiment in mass housing *Houses for a New World* is the first comprehensive history of this uniquely American form of domestic architecture and urbanism Between 1945 and 1965 more than thirteen million houses most of them in new ranch

and split level styles were constructed on large expanses of land outside city centers providing homes for the country's rapidly expanding population. Focusing on twelve developments in the suburbs of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles, Barbara Miller Lane tells the story of the collaborations between builders and buyers showing how both wanted houses and communities that espoused a modern way of life, informal democratic, multiethnic, and devoted to improving the lives of their children. The resulting houses differed dramatically from both the European International Style and older forms of American domestic architecture. Based on a decade of original research and accompanied by hundreds of historical images, plans, and maps, this book presents an entirely new interpretation of the American suburb. The result is a fascinating history of houses and developments that continue to shape how tens of millions of Americans live. Featured housing developments include:

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To Laugh That We May Not Weep, Glenn Bray, Frank Young, 2017-03-29

Art Young was one of the most renowned and incendiary political cartoonists in the first half of the 20th century. And far more an illustrator for magazines such as *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Colliers*, a magazine publisher, a New York State Senatorial candidate on the Socialist ticket, and perhaps the only cartoonist to be tried under the Espionage Act for sedition. He made his reputation appearing in *The Masses* on a regular basis, using lyrical, vibrant graphics and a deep appreciation of mankind's inherent folly to create powerful political cartoons. *To Laugh That We May Not Weep* is a sweeping career retrospective, reprinting often for the first time in 60 or 70 years over 800 of Young's timeless, charming, and devastating cartoons and illustrations, many reproduced from original artwork to create a fresh new portrait of this towering figure in the worlds of cartooning and politics. With essays by Art Spiegelman, Justin Green, Art Young biographer Marc Moorash, Anthony Mourek, and Glenn Bray, with a biographical overview of Young's life and work by Frank M. Young, *To Laugh That We May Not Weep* is a long-awaited tribute to one of the great lost cartoonists whose work is as relevant in the 21st century as it was in its own time. **Albert C. Ellithorpe, the First Indian Home Guards, and the Civil War on the Trans-Mississippi Frontier**, M. Jane Johansson, 2016-11-21

The Civil War experiences of Albert C. Ellithorpe, a Caucasian Union Army officer commanding the tri-racial First Indian Home Guards, illuminate remarkable and understudied facets of campaigning west of the Mississippi River. Major Ellithorpe's unit comprised primarily of refugee Muscogee Creek and Seminole Indians and African Americans who served as interpreters, fought principally in Arkansas and Indian Territory, isolated from the larger currents of the Civil War. Using Ellithorpe's journal and his series of *Chicago Evening Journal* articles as her main sources, M. Jane Johansson unravels this exceptional account, providing one of the fullest examinations available of a mixed-race Union regiment serving in the

border region of the West Ellithorpe's insightful observations on Indians and civilians as well as the war in the trans Mississippi theater provide a rare glimpse into a largely forgotten aspect of the conflict He wrote extensively about the role of Indian troops who served primarily as scouts and skirmishers and on the nature of guerrilla warfare in the West Ellithorpe also exposed internal problems in his regiment some of his most dramatic entries concern his own charges against Caucasian officers one of whom allegedly stole money from the unit's African American interpreters Compiled here for the first time Ellithorpe's commentary on the war adds a new chapter to our understanding of America's most complicated and tragic conflict

Chicago's Historic Hyde Park Susan O'Connor Davis, 2013-07-09 Includes bibliographical references pages 417 459 and index

Colonels in Blue--Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin Roger D. Hunt, 2019-07-05 The sixth in a series documenting Union army colonels this biographical dictionary lists regimental commanders from Illinois Iowa Minnesota and Wisconsin A brief sketch of each is included many published here for the first time giving a synopsis of Civil War service and biographical details along with photos where available

[Our Black Year](#) Maggie Anderson, 2012-02-14 Maggie and John Anderson were successful African American professionals raising two daughters in a tony suburb of Chicago But they felt uneasy over their good fortune Most African Americans live in economically starved neighborhoods Black wealth is about one tenth of white wealth and black businesses lag behind businesses of all other racial groups in every measure of success One problem is that black consumers unlike consumers of other ethnicities choose not to support black owned businesses At the same time most of the businesses in their communities are owned by outsiders On January 1 2009 the Andersons embarked on a year long public pledge to buy black They thought that by taking a stand the black community would be mobilized to exert its economic might They thought that by exposing the issues Americans of all races would see that economically empowering black neighborhoods benefits society as a whole Instead blacks refused to support their own and others condemned their experiment Drawing on economic research and social history as well as her personal story Maggie Anderson shows why the black economy continues to suffer and issues a call to action to all of us to do our part to reverse this trend

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