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Home of the Infantry Peggy A. Stelpflug, Richard Hyatt, 2007 Fort Benning's history tells the story of the US infantry. For most of a century, Fort Benning's infantry school has graduated the soldiers who lead as well as the fighting foot soldiers in the dirt and mud. Founded on farm land in Georgia, it has been one of the US Army's premier installations from the days of the Doughboys to a more modern era where Rangers proudly wear their Ranger berets. Fort Benning's long history has produced an impressive alumni list. Eisenhower coached its football team. Marshall rewrote the curriculum. Patton pushed men to prepare for battle. Bradley organized its Officer Candidate School, a source for men of rank in World War II. Powell and Schwarzkopf were honor graduates, as were Eaton and Freakley and other heroes from the sands of Iraq. Fort Benning trained soldiers in the art of the bayonet. It prepared them to jump out of airplanes. It discovered the mobility and power of helicopters. It honed the technology of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. It has set the table for war in the trenches,

war on the ground, war in the air, and war in the desert. Infantry has led the way and so has Fort Benning. It truly is the Home of the Infantry.--BOOK JACKET.

The Tragedy and the Triumph of Phenix City, Alabama Margaret Anne Barnes, 1998 Writer Barnes tells the story of a corrupt, crime-ridden city, examining events that unfolded during 1916-1955. Phenix City had been a 19th-century refuge from law enforcement for 120 years until three men in succession challenged the status quo. To reconstruct the story the author draws on notes and private papers of the principals and investigators; depositions, trial transcripts, and court records; daily newspaper coverage; and transcripts of wire-tapped recordings of the city's gamblers and politicians. No index or bibliography. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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The Big Eddy Club David Rose, 2011 Award-winning Vanity Fair reporter Rose has written a gripping, revealing drama that is also a compelling, accessible, and timely exploration of race and criminal justice as it addresses the corruption of due process as a tool of racial oppression.

No Greater Love John A. Siegfried, Kevin Ferris, 2022-09-30 The story of Philadelphia's only Medal of Honor recipient from the Vietnam War told here for the first time Michael Crescenzo grew up in one of Philadelphia's booming post-war Catholic neighborhoods, distinguishing himself early on as a leader, brother and friend who fearlessly rose to the defense of others in need. The second of six sons born to a World War II veteran, Michael was known for his big smile, athletic abilities, toughness and fierce competitive spirit. Growing up, Michael's world revolved around his family, parish, local playgrounds, and the bustling Catholic schools he attended from first grade through high school graduation. All these influences shaped the man he would become – the one who felt a sense of duty to serve his country and enlisted in the U.S. Army to do his part during the Vietnam War. He was in Vietnam barely two months when his unit, the 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry, was sent into battle against deeply entrenched enemy forces on Nui Chom Mountain, the fortress in the clouds tucked away in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam near the borders with North Vietnam and Laos. Commanders knew they were in for a fight, but didn't know the enemy had more than 250 machine gun bunkers

deployed along the mountain's slopes. On November 20, 1968, Alpha Company was ambushed on the wet jungle mountainside, the NVA taking down the two men up front and pinning down the rest with relentless fire. Thinking first of the danger to those around him, Private First Class Michael J. Crescenz picked up an M60 machine gun and charged the enemy bunkers. He did not survive but his actions saved the lives of his fellow soldiers and allowed them to advance and ultimately prevail. For his valor and sacrifice, Michael was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. No Greater Love tells this story from the perspective of those who loved Michael Crescenz most, close friends, family, Michael's commanding officer in Vietnam, retired Lieutenant General Sam Wetzel, and medic William "Doc" Stafford, the soldier closest to Michael when he was cut down by enemy fire and who believes to this day that he survived Nui Chom only because of the selfless actions of Private First Class Crescenz.

The Death Penalty in America Hugo Adam Bedau, 1998-05-28 A. J. Richards

Columbus As Seen Through The Eyes of Its Children ,2002 Midland Academy opened in 2000 as a new school. During the 2001-2002 school year, each of the twenty-eight classes researched and

wrote about a different part of Columbus.

Case Studies of City-County Consolidation Suzanne M. Leland, Kurt Thurmaier, 2004-07-19 Facing cutbacks in federal and state assistance and a new wave of taxpayer revolts, local governments have renewed interest in local government consolidation as a way of achieving efficiencies of scale in response to citizen demands for services. Yet the vast majority of consolidation efforts fail, either during the process of drafting a charter or once they reach the ballot - only five have passed since 1990; only thirty-two have been successfully implemented since the first, when the city of New Orleans merged with Orleans Parish in 1805. What accounts for the high failure rate and what factors led to successful consolidations? This volume presents thirteen comparable case studies of consolidation campaigns and distills the findings.

Flowing Through Time Lynn Willoughby, 2012-05-23 This handsome, illustrated book chronicles the history of the Lower Chattahoochee River and the people who lived along its banks from prehistoric Indian settlement to the present day. In highly accessible, energetic prose, Lynn Willoughby takes

readers down the Lower Chattahoochee River and through the centuries. On this journey, the author begins by examining the first encounters between Native Americans and European explorers and the international contest for control of the region in the 17th and 19th centuries. Throughout the book pays particular attention to the Chattahoochee's crucial role in the economic development of the area. In the early to mid-nineteenth century--the beginning of the age of the steamboat and a period of rapid growth for towns along the river--the river was a major waterway for the cotton trade. The centrality of the river to commerce is exemplified by the Confederacy's efforts to protect it from Federal forces during the Civil War. Once railroads and highways took the place of river travel, the economic importance of the river shifted to the building of dams and power plants. This subsequently led to the expansion of the textile industry. In the last three decades, the river has been the focus of environmental concerns and the subject of water wars because of the rapid growth of Atlanta. Written for the armchair historian and the scholar, the book provides the first comprehensive social, economic, and environmental history of this important Alabama-Georgia-Florida river. Historic photographs and

maps help bring the river's fascinating story to life.

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Fort Benning and Consoliated Goverment of Columbus Proposed Land Exchange ,1999

The Big Eddy Club David Rose,2011-04-05 Over eight bloody months in the mid-1970s, a serial rapist and murderer terrorized Columbus, Georgia, killing seven affluent, elderly white women by strangling them in their beds. In 1986, eight years after the last murder, an African American, Carlton Gary, was convicted for these crimes and sentenced to death. Though to this day many in the city doubt his guilt, he remains on death row. Award-winning reporter David Rose has followed this case for a decade, in an investigation that led him to, among other places, The Big Eddy Club—an all-white, private, members-only club in Columbus, frequented by the town's most prominent judges and lawyers . . . as well as most of the seven murdered women. In this setting, Rose brings to light the city's bloodstained history of racism, lynching, and unsolved, politically motivated murder. Framed by the tale of two lynchings—one illegally carried out at the start of the last century, and the other carried out with

legal due process at the end of it, *The Big Eddy Club* is a gripping, revealing drama, full of evocatively drawn characters, insidious institutions, and the extraordinary connections that bind past and present. The book is also a compelling, accessible, and timely exploration of race and criminal justice, not only in the context of the South, but in the whole of the United States, as it addresses the widespread corruption of due process as a tool of racial oppression.

Legends & Lore of Columbus, Georgia Faith Serafin, 2019 Did a shy country girl named Isabella Burt shapeshift into a beast and steal off into the night to sink fang and claw into unsuspecting bovines? With Burt more than one hundred years in the grave, the question lingers, along with a litany of unsettling Columbus lore. Author Faith Serafin is here to make sure these legends aren't altogether forgotten. There might even be profit in recollecting. Consider the lost gold of the Confederacy, once thought to be housed in what became Iron Bank Coffee. Take a step back and peer into the night sky with young Jimmy Carter to determine for yourself what strange light flashes above the tree line, and dare to parse fact from fiction with the legend of the Brickyard Road Witch. The stories here, multifold

and confounding, test the limits of even the most skeptical.

Robert A.M. Stern Robert A. M. Stern, 2003 In over thirty years of practice, Robert A. M. Stern has developed a distinctive architecture committed to the synthesis of tradition and innovation and to the creation and enhancement of a meaningful sense of place. Inspired by the legacy of great American architecture, his firm, Robert A. M. Stern Architects, has produced a wide variety of building types at differing scales in a range of stylistic vocabularies throughout the world. This monograph, which follows four earlier volumes documenting Stern's practice, includes more than one hundred projects from the years 1999-2003. Featured in this volume are a number of the distinguished houses for which Stern has become so well known, including residences in New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Colorado, and California. Also presented are numerous educational buildings, another of the firm's specialties, at Columbia University, Dartmouth College, Georgetown University, Harvard Business School, Rice University, Johns Hopkins University, Acadia University in Nova Scotia, and other schools. Finally, this volume showcases projects that demonstrate Stern's prodigious range: the

National Advocacy Center in Columbia, South Carolina; Edison Field, home ballpark of the California Angels, in Anaheim; high-rise office and apartment buildings, including the Torre del Aacute;ngel in the heart of Mexico City; courthouses in Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio; the Disney Ambassador Hotel at Tokyo Disney Resort; the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; vast urban schemes for Germany and Spain, among other places; the Hobby Center for the Performing Arts in Houston; and libraries in Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee.

The Media, Journalism and Democracy Margaret Scammell, Holli Semetko, 2018-01-17 This title was first published in 2000. Offering original insights into the relationship between media and democratic theory, this volume brings together a renowned collection of international specialists who examine media and democracy, professional journalism, the anatomy of content and the current issues which concern both institutions. Challenging conventional discourse, this comprehensive collection contains the most incisive and informative articles on this fundamental subject.

Mixed News Jay Black, 2013-12-02 This volume addresses some of the central issues of

journalism today -- the nature and needs of the individual versus the nature and needs of the broader society; theories of communitarianism versus Enlightenment liberalism; independence versus interdependence (vs. co-dependency); negative versus positive freedoms; Constitutional mandates versus marketplace mandates; universal ethical issues versus situational and/or professional values; traditional values versus information age values; ethics of management versus ethics of worker bees; commitment and compassion versus detachment and professional distance; conflicts of interest versus conflicted disinterest; and talking to versus talking with. All of these issues are discussed within the framework of the frenetic field of daily journalism--a field that operates at a pace and under a set of professional standards that all but preclude careful, systematic examinations of its own rituals and practices. The explorations presented here not only advance the enterprise, but also help student and professional observers to work through some of the most perplexing dilemmas to have faced the news media and public in recent times. This lively volume showcases the differing opinions of journalistic experts on this significant contemporary issue in public life. Unlike previous books and monographs

which have tended toward unbridled enthusiasm about public journalism, and trade press articles which have tended toward pessimism, this book offers strong voices on several sides of this complex debate. To help inform the debate, a series of voices--journalistic interviews with practitioners and critics of public journalism -- is interspersed throughout the text. At the end of each essay, a series of quotes from a wide variety of sources -- In other words... -- augments each chapter with ideas and insights that support and contradict the points used by each chapter author.

The United States Military in Limited War Kevin Dougherty, 2012-10-12 After World War II, the United States military increasingly found itself involved in operations that have been described variously as limited wars, small wars, low intensity conflicts, operations other than war, support and stability operations, and the like. The most common name throughout much of the 1990s was operations other than war (OOTW). During this period there was an explosion of doctrinal material on the subject, including a 1993 official field manual listing six principles of OOTW: objective, unity of effort, legitimacy, perseverance, restraint and security. The author of the present work examines four

successful OOTWs (the Greek Civil War, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua/Honduras) and four failed ones (Vietnam, Beirut, Somalia, and Haiti) and concludes there is a positive correlation between adherence to the principles and an operation's outcome.

Public Journalism 2.0 Jack Rosenberry, Burton St John, 2009-12-16 Examines the ways that civic or public journalism is evolving, especially as audience-created content - sometimes referred to as citizen journalism or participatory journalism - becomes increasingly prominent in contemporary media. This book seeks to reinvent public journalism for the 21st century.

Inspired to Serve Mark H. MassÃ©, 2004-10-12 'Never underestimate the good you can do,' Rabbi Steve Foster tells his Denver congregation in Mark H. MassÃ©'s *Inspired to Serve*, and it is the book's message, as well. -- Melissa Fay Greene, author of *Praying for Sheetrock*, *The Temple Bombing*, and *Last Man Out* Anyone who wants to know more about how diverse religious organizations perform civic good works should read this excellent account. -- John J. Dilulio, Jr., University of Pennsylvania *Powerful*, real-life stories of people of faith serving and empowering the poor. -- Ronald J. Sider,

President, Evangelicals for Social Action Curious about what had happened to the social activism of the 1960s, and in response to the recent interest in faith-based initiatives, Mark H. MassÃ© set out to identify people who had continued their social activism in the context of a religious commitment to work in aid of the poor and the disenfranchised. The profiled activists include clergy, lay workers, and others, representing a mix of faiths, social issues, and geographic regions. They include a Jesuit priest working in a poor neighborhood in Portland, a Muslim messenger of good news to an Islamic community in Texas, an Irish American nun working with migrants and others in central Florida, a black Episcopalian minister on Chicago's Southside, and a Dharma activist in California. What sets these and other activists apart is the depth and breadth of their service, vision, and sacrifice. Many risk their reputations and careers, their health, even their lives in pursuit of social change. MassÃ© discovers that these individuals share an unbending belief in the power, potential, and rewards of service to others, as they try to balance their secular and spiritual lives in the face of challenging work.

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