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[Print It!](#) Hal Fry,1989-03

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Lost Akron Mark J. Price,2015-07-20 From a prehistoric locale like the Big Falls of the Cuyahoga River

to the cavernous 1970s majesty of the Coliseum, explore the places that have melted away in Akron's changing landscape. Remember M. O'Neil Company? Akron Times-Press? The North Hill Viaduct? WAKR-TV? Norka Soda? Rolling Acres Mall? These are icons that all defined the city and its people. For those who live in Akron, for those who have moved away and for those too young to remember the Rubber City's heyday, author Mark J. Price takes a fascinating look at fifty vanished landmarks from Akron's past.

Glenna Snows Cookbook Glenna Snow,2010-09 This reprint of the 1944 edition contains 1,385 recipes in a readable form so that each ingredient, with its amount falls into the proper place at the proper time, to give the best results. The recipes, from Akron Beacon Journal readers, were collected from 1932 through 1943. The book contains recipes as diverse as War Cake and the Martha Washington Omelet to the common Coffee Cake and Pot Roast with Vegetables. A new introduction provides context for the recipes and gives a brief history of the era. Also, a photo section highlights the scenes of the times.

Akron High School Football Dick & Jackie Stodghill,2008-08 A complete history of high school football in Akron, Ohio from the first game in 1892 through the season of 1999. Every school, both public and parochial, past and present, is represented. Included are the scores of every game, coaches records, all-city teams, photos, and thousands of words of text.

The Most Perfect Thing in the Universe Tricia Springstubb,2021-06-01 For fans of Shouting at the Rain by Lynda Mullaly and The Adventures of a Girl Called Bicycle by Christina Uss, a novel about one unadventurous girl who discovers she is anything but. Eleven-year-old Loah Londonderry is definitely a

homebody. While her mother, a noted ornithologist, works to save the endangered birds of the shrinking Arctic tundra, Loah anxiously counts the days till her return home. But then, to Loah's surprise and dismay, Dr. Londonderry decides to set off on a perilous solo quest to find the Loah bird, long believed extinct. Does her mother care more deeply about Loah the bird than Loah her daughter? Things get worse yet when Loah's elderly caretakers fall ill and she finds herself all alone except for her friend Ellis. Ellis has big problems of her own, but she believes in Loah. She's certain Loah has strengths that are hidden yet wonderful, like the golden feather tucked away on her namesake bird's wing. When Dr. Londonderry's expedition goes terribly wrong, Loah needs to discover for herself whether she has the courage and heart to find help for her mother, lost at the top of the world. Beautifully written, *The Most Perfect Thing in the Universe* is about expeditions big and small, about creatures who defy gravity and those of us who are bound by it. A Mighty Girl Best Book of the Year A Junior Library Guild Gold Standard Selection

Billy Whiskers: The Autobiography of a Goat Frances Trego Montgomery, 2023-08-22 Billy Whiskers: The Autobiography of a Goat by Frances Trego Montgomery. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Plain Dealing: Cleveland Journalists Tell Their Stories Dave Davis, Joan Mazzolini, 2018-08-31 Plain

Dealing is a book of essays by 25 accomplished Cleveland-area journalists. It's a book of stories, many never told before. It's a first-person account of journalism in Cleveland, life in the newsroom, the issues and events these journalists covered, and the characters they worked with and met. The stories begin in the 1950s and go up to 2013, covering the post-World War II era through the days when Cleveland was a three daily newspaper city, then two, then one. The book ends with the mass layoffs and resulting decline that ushered in the digital-first age.

Furnishing Eternity David Giffels, 2018-01-02 “A lifetime’s worth of workbench philosophy in a heartfelt memoir about the connection between a father and son” (Kirkus Reviews)—the acclaimed author of *The Hard Way on Purpose* confronts mortality, survives loss, and finds resilience through an unusual woodworking project—constructing, with his father, his own coffin. David Giffels grew up fascinated by his father’s dusty, tool-strewn workshop and the countless creations it inspired. So when he enlisted his eighty-one-year-old dad to help him build his own casket, he thought of it mostly as an opportunity to sharpen his woodworking skills and to spend time together. But the unexpected deaths of his mother and, a year later, his best friend, coupled with the dawning realization that his father wouldn’t be around forever for such offbeat adventures—and neither would he—led to a harsh confrontation with mortality and loss. Over the course of several seasons, Giffels returned to his father’s barn in rural Ohio, a place cluttered with heirloom tools, exotic wood scraps, and long memory, to continue a pursuit that grew into a meditation on grief and optimism, a quest for enlightenment, and a way to cherish time with an aging parent. With wisdom and humor, Giffels grapples with some of the hardest questions we all face as he and his father

saw, hammer, and sand their way through a year bowed by loss. *Furnishing Eternity* is “an entertaining memoir that moves through gentle absurdism to a poignant meditation on death and what comes before it” (Publishers Weekly). “Tender, witty and, like the woodworking it describes, painstakingly and subtly wrought. *Furnishing Eternity* continues Giffels’s unlikely literary career as the bard of Akron, Ohio...Only a very skilled engineer of a writer can transform the fits and starts, the fitted corners and sudden gouges of the assembly process into a kind of page-turning drama” (The New York Times Book Review).

M-A-C-N-O-L-I-A A. Van Jordan, 2004 *MacNolia* Cox won the Akron District Spelling Bee, and at the age of 13 she became the first African American to reach the final round of the national competition. The Southern judges, it is thought, kept her from winning by presenting a word not on the official list. The word that tripped MacNolia, ironically, was nemesis. When she died 40 years later, the girl who was almost/ The national spelling champ had become a cleaning woman, a grandmother, and the best damn maid in town. Cox's ambition and her later frustration find incisive shape in this remarkably varied meditation on ambition, racism, discouragement and ennui, where successive pages can bring to mind a handbook of poetic forms (a double sestina, Japanese-inspired syllabics, a blues ghazal and prose poems based on definitions of prepositions), Ann Carson's TV Men poems, Rita Dove's Thomas and Beulah and the documentary film *Spellbound*. Jordan (*Rise*) begins in Cox's later life, giving voice to her husband, John Montiere, at *The Moment Before He Asks MacNolia Out on a Date*, then to MacNolia herself when in 1970 her son dies just after his return from Vietnam. As counterpoints, Jordan intersperses poems about African-Americans who won more lasting public acclaim, among them Richard Pryor, Josephine Baker and the

great labor organizer and orator A. Philip Randolph. Jordan's most quotable poems, however, return to the voice of the 13-year-old speller, who learned the word chiaroscuro/ By rolling it on my tongue// Like cotton candy the color/ Of day and night. (June) Copyright 2004 Reed Business Information. Library Journal.

When Truth Mattered Robert Giles, 2020-03-31

The Hard Way on Purpose David Giffels, 2014-03-18 Award-winning author and journalist David Giffels explores the meaning of identity and place, hamburgers, hard work, and basketball in this collection of wry, irreverent essays reflecting on the many aspects of Midwestern culture and life from an insider's perspective. In *The Hard Way on Purpose*, David Giffels takes us on an insider's journey through the wreckage and resurgence of America's Rust Belt. A native who never knew the good times, yet never abandoned his hometown of Akron, Giffels plumbs the touchstones and idiosyncrasies of a region where industry has fallen, bowling is a legitimate profession, bizarre weather is the norm, rock 'n' roll is desperate, thrift store culture thrives, and sports is heartbreak. Intelligent, humorous, and warm, Giffels's linked essays are about coming of age in the Midwest and about the stubborn, optimistic, and resourceful people who prevail there.

Classic Restaurants of Summit County Sharon Moreland Myers, Images courtesy of the Akron Beacon Journal--Summit Memory Project, 2018-06-18 Akron and Summit County's classic hot spots have satisfied palates since the early twentieth century. Akron alone could sit up to thirty thousand people at once during the golden age of the '50s and '60s. Marcel's made a name for itself with its scampi, and Icaomini's

became synonymous with lobster. Ladd's dished crowd-pleasing coney dogs, and Yanko's sliced up its mouthwatering shish kabobs. Digging up vintage images and recipes, author Sharon Myers leads readers on a delectable trip down memory lane to the area's most renowned and cherished eateries.

The Rest Is History Mark J. Price, 2012 Award-winning journalist, Mark J. Price, whose popular weekly column *This Place, This Time* has appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal since 1998, explores the history of Akron, Ohio and Summit County through compelling vignettes--Publisher summary.

World War II Cartoons of Akron's Web Brown Tim Carroll, 2020 Akron Beacon Journal cartoonist Web Brown was one of the best political cartoonists in America during World War II. After serving in the Spanish-American War, Brown returned to the States and began a forty-six-year career lasting from 1899 through 1945. Before and during the Second World War, Brown's cartoons lampooned Hitler, Mussolini and Japan with a strong sense of justice, humor and history. Featured six days a week in the Journal, his work boosted morale at home and lifted the spirits of soldiers overseas. Compiling more than two hundred of Brown's best cartoons, Akron native and author Tim Carroll recalls the history of World War II through the outstanding creations of one of Akron's most prolific and noteworthy artists--Back cover.

On Being Brown Scott Huler, What is this madness all about? Being a Browns fan is just different. Why are we the only fans in the nation who ever demanded their team back -- and got it? Why have we endured years of heartache (*The Fumble, The Drive, Red Right 88...*) yet grown ever more attached to the experience? To answer that question, these 33 essays seek out the essential elements of being a Browns fan. It's about pride. It's about desire, tempered by crushing disappointment. It's about tradition, rivalry, and

electrifying victory. It's about longing -- for a return to past championships, for future glory. It's about heart. If you're Brown, you'll enjoy the ride.

The Reason We Play Marc Bona, 2021-10-15 More than just a collection of biographical portraits of famous athletes, this book also inspires middle school and high school students through the athletes' stories of their favorite books, what motivates them, and what obstacles they have overcome.

Hollywood Donald D. Leathers, 2013-06-25

LeBron James David Lee Morgan, 2003 An inside look at LeBron James's youth and high school years, when he was basketball's hottest young prospect, poised at the brink of superstardom. Sportswriter David Lee Morgan covered the LeBron phenomenon from the beginning and had unequalled access to LeBron, his family, and his close friends.

Enjoying the Beat of Phrase: An Mental Symphony within **Akron Beacon Journal**

In a global consumed by monitors and the ceaseless chatter of immediate conversation, the melodic elegance and emotional symphony created by the prepared term often fade into the back ground, eclipsed by the relentless noise and distractions that permeate our lives. But, nestled within the pages of **Akron Beacon Journal** a stunning fictional prize full of organic emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an outstanding musician of language, that captivating masterpiece conducts

readers on an emotional journey, well unraveling the hidden tunes and profound influence resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of the poignant assessment, we can discover the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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