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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.

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.

Columbus, Georgia, 1865 Charles A. Misulia,2019-09-10 A thoroughly researched account of a memorable Civil War battle Columbus, Georgia, 1865 is a comprehensive study of the Easter Sunday, April 16, 1865, conflict, which occurred in the dark of night and extended over a mile and half through a series of forts and earthworks and was finally decided in an encounter on a bridge a thousand feet in length. This volume offers the first complete account of this battle, examining and recounting in depth not only the composition and actions of the contending forces, which numbered some three thousand men on each side, but meticulously detailing the effect of the engagement on the city of Columbus and its environs. Misulia's study fills in an omission in the grand account of our cataclysmic national struggle and adds a significant chapter to the history of an important regional city. In addition, Misulia takes on the long-vexing question of which encounter should be recognized as the last battle of the Civil War and argues persuasively that Columbus, Georgia, qualifies for this distinction on a number of counts.

Words for Warriors Ralph Puckett,2007 Words for Warriors: A Professional Soldier's Notebook is about leadership-leadership on the battlefield and in the garrison. Colonel Ralph Puckett, a Ranger legend, shares what he has learned in more than fifty-eight years of training, leading, teaching, and mentoring Warriors. This book addresses tactics, training, administration, special staff, public relations, self-development, and myriad other subjects that are the responsibilities of commanders. Much of this advice will be useful to business leaders as well. The essays within are not limited to Colonel Puckett's experience. They draw heavily upon the experiences of others to provide a broad discussion of practical courses of action for the many challenges that confront leaders. This invaluable resource presents ideas that will help commanders with many of the problems that are part of everyday military life. Words for Warriors helps fill the gap between what is taught in our service schools and lessons learned through experience.

The Life and Works of Augusta Jane Evans Wilson, 1835–1909 Brenda Ayres,2016-03-03 Over the course of her 57-year career, Augusta Jane Evans Wilson published nine best-selling novels, but her significant contributions to American literature have until recently gone largely unrecognized. Brenda Ayres, in her long overdue critical biography of the novelist once referred to as the 'first Southern woman to enter the field of American letters,' credits the importance of Wilson's novels for their portrait of nineteenth-century America. As Ayres reminds us, the nineteenth-century American book market was dominated by women writers and women readers, a fact still to some extent obscured by the make-up of the literary canon. In placing Wilson's novels firmly within their historical context, Ayres commemorates Wilson as both a storyteller and maker of American history. Proceeding chronologically, Ayres devotes a chapter to each of Wilson's novels, showing how her views on Catholicism, the South, the Civil War, male authority, domesticity, Reconstruction, and race were both informed by and resistant to the turbulent times in which she lived. This comprehensive and meticulously researched biography contributes not only to our appreciation of Wilson's work, but also to her importance as a figure for understanding women's roles in history and their art, evolving gender roles, and the complicated status of women writers.

More Than Peanuts Edith Powell,2022-11-15 The further we go the bigger it gets and the more interesting. I don't know what we would have done without you. So wrote Bob Barry, a White executive with the Tom Huston Peanut Company, to George Washington Carver, the shy, unassuming scientific genius of Tuskegee Institute. The two, along with Grady Porter and Tom Huston himself, embarked on a quest to grow the peanut industry in the South by understanding and solving the problems faced by farmers. From 1924 until the end of Carver's life, these four men, three White and one Black, sustained a professional partnership and a personal friendship built on mutual admiration, respect, trust, and purpose. Their work attracted the attention and support of university and government scientists around the country as well as agricultural industry professionals and their most important audience, farmers in the Southeast. Their effort laid the foundation for research to support the fledgling peanut industry, which became one of the region's most important cash crops, with a farm value totaling over \$1 billion in 2020. More Than Peanuts follows the journey of these four men, through the letters they wrote to each other and to others who joined them on the way. The letters document a fascinating early example of cooperation between farmers, private business, university researchers, and government policymakers to grow a prosperous industry. Even more importantly, they are

eloquent testimony to a lasting interracial friendship in the segregated South—so much more than peanuts.

Congress at the Grassroots Richard F. Fenno Jr.,2003-06-19 However much politicians are demeaned and denounced in modern American society, our democracy could not work without them. For this reason, says Richard Fenno, their activities warrant our attention. In his pioneering book, *Home Style*, Fenno demonstrated that a close look at politicians at work in their districts can tell us a great deal about the process of representation. Here, Fenno employs a similarly revealing grassroots approach to explore how patterns of representation have changed in recent decades. Fenno focuses on two members of the U.S. House of Representatives who represented the same west-central Georgia district at different times: Jack Flynt, who served from the 1950s to the 1970s, and Mac Collins, who has held the seat in the 1990s. His on-the-scene observation of their differing representational styles--Flynt focuses on people, Collins on policy--reveals the ways in which social and demographic changes inspire shifts in representational strategies. More than a study of representational change in one district, *Congress at the Grassroots* also helps illuminate the larger subject of political change in the South and in the nation as a whole.

Sustaining Empire Edward P. Pompeian,2022-04-26 To endure war, slave rebellion, and revolution between 1795 and 1821, colonial Venezuelans engaged in neutral commerce with the United States. Trading with the United States thereafter prolonged Spanish colonial rule during the Venezuelan independence struggles--

Becoming the Second City Richard Junger,2010-10-01 *Becoming the Second City* examines the development of Chicago's press and analyzes coverage of key events in its history to call attention to the media's impact in shaping the city's cultural and historical landscape. In concise, extensively documented prose, Richard Junger illustrates how nineteenth century newspapers acted as accelerants that boosted Chicago's growth in its early history by continually making and remaking the city's image for the public. Junger argues that the press was directly involved in Chicago's race to become the nation's most populous city, a feat it briefly accomplished during the mid-1890s before the incorporation of Greater New York City irrevocably recast Chicago as the Second City. The book is populated with a colorful cast of influential figures in the history of Chicago and in the development of journalism. Junger draws on newspapers, personal papers, and other primary sources to piece together a lively portrait of the evolving character of Chicago in the nineteenth century. Highlighting the newspaper industry's involvement in the business and social life of Chicago, Junger casts newspaper editors and reporters as critical intermediaries between the elite and the larger public and revisits key events and issues including the Haymarket Square bombing, the 1871 fire, the Pullman Strike, and the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

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.

Statement of Disbursements of the House as Compiled by the Chief Administrative Officer from ... United States. Congress. House,2014-10 Covers receipts and expenditures of appropriations and other funds.

Pulitzer's Gold Roy J. Harris,2008-01-01 No journalism awards are awaited with as much anticipation as the Pulitzer Prizes. And among those Pulitzers, none is more revered than the Joseph Pulitzer Gold Medal. *Pulitzer's Gold* is the first book to trace the ninety-year history of the coveted Pulitzer Prize for Public Service, awarded annually to a newspaper rather than to individuals, in the form of that Gold Medal. Exploring this service-journalism legacy, Roy Harris recalls dozens of "stories behind the stories," often allowing the journalists involved to share their own accounts. Harris takes his Gold Medal saga through two world wars, the Great Depression, the civil rights struggle, and the Vietnam era before bringing public-service journalism into a twenty-first century that includes 9/11, a Catholic Church scandal, and corporate exposés. *Pulitzer's Gold* offers a new way of looking at journalism history and practice and a new lens through which to view America's own story.

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.

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 Crescenz 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.

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office ,1998

Statement of Disbursements of the House United States. Congress. House,1996 Covers receipts and expenditures of appropriations and other funds.

Essays in Economic and Business History ,2006

Tuned Out David T. Z. Mindich,2005 Illuminating the decline in informed citizenship, *Tuned Out* is an insightful exploration of the generations of Americans who have turned their backs on serious news.

Be Very Afraid Robert Wuthnow,2010-04-07 Robert Wuthnow has been praised as one of the country's best social scientists by columnist David Brooks, who hails his writing as tremendously valuable. The New York Times calls him temperate, balanced, compassionate, adding, one can't but admire Mr. Wuthnow's views. A leading authority on religion, he now addresses one of the most profound subjects: the end of the world. In *Be Very Afraid*, Wuthnow examines the human response to existential threats--once a matter for theology, but now looming before us in multiple forms. Nuclear weapons, pandemics, global warming: each threatens to destroy the planet, or at least to annihilate our species. Freud, he notes, famously taught that the standard psychological response to an overwhelming danger is denial. In fact, Wuthnow writes, the opposite is true: we seek ways of positively meeting the threat, of doing something--anything--even if it's wasteful and time-consuming. The atomic era that began with the bombing of Hiroshima sparked a flurry of activity, ranging from duck-and-cover drills, basement bomb shelters, and marches for a nuclear freeze. All were arguably ineffectual, yet each sprang from an innate desire to take action. It would be one thing if our responses were merely pointless, Wuthnow observes, but they can actually be harmful. Both the public and policymakers tend to model reactions to grave threats on how we met previous ones. The response to the terrorist attacks of 9/11, for example, echoed the Cold War--citizens went out to buy duct tape, mimicking 1950s-era civil defense measures, and the administration launched two costly conflicts overseas. Offering insight into our responses to everything from *An Inconvenient Truth* to the bird and swine flu epidemics, Robert Wuthnow provides a profound new understanding of the human reaction to existential vulnerability.

Nobody But the People Warren A. Trest,2008-01-01 In this first authorized biography of former Alabama governor John Patterson, he is revealed as a complex and likeable politician and jurist whose career was unfortunately blighted by decisions he later regretted on racial issues.

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