Illinois Chicago Lake

Lois Wille

The Great Chicago Lake Tunnel Jack Wing, 1867

Lakefront Joseph D. Kearney, Thomas W. Merrill, 2021-05-15 How did Chicago, a city known for commerce, come to have such a splendid public waterfront—its most treasured asset? Lakefront reveals a story of social, political, and legal conflict in which private and public rights have clashed repeatedly over time, only to produce, as a kind of miracle, a generally happy ending. Joseph D. Kearney and Thomas W. Merrill study the lakefront's evolution from the middle of the nineteenth century to the twenty-first. Their findings have significance for understanding not only Chicago's history but also the law's part in determining the future of significant urban resources such as waterfronts. The Chicago lakefront is where the American public trust doctrine, holding certain public resources off limits to private development, was born. This book describes the circumstances that gave rise to the doctrine and its fluctuating importance over time, and reveals how it was resurrected in the later twentieth century to become the primary principle for mediating clashes between public and private lakefront rights. Lakefront compares the effectiveness of the public trust idea to other property doctrines, and assesses the role of the law as compared with more institutional developments, such as the emergence of sanitary commissions and park districts, in securing the protection of the lakefront for public uses. By charting its history, Kearney and Merrill demonstrate that the lakefront's current status is in part a product of individuals and events unique to Chicago. But technological changes, and a transformation in social values in favor of recreational and preservationist uses, also have been critical. Throughout, the law, while also in a state of continual change, has played at least a supporting role.

City of Lake and Prairie Kathleen A. Brosnan, William C. Barnett, Ann Durkin Keating, 2020-09-08 Known as the Windy City and the Hog Butcher to the World, Chicago has earned a more apt sobriquet—City of Lake and Prairie—with this compelling, innovative, and deeply researched environmental history. Sitting at the southwestern tip of Lake Michigan, one of the largest freshwater bodies in the world, and on the eastern edge of the tallgrass prairies that fill much of the North American interior, early residents in the land that Chicago now occupies enjoyed natural advantages, economic opportunities, and global connections over centuries, from the Native Americans who first inhabited the region to the urban dwellers who built a metropolis in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. As one millennium ended and a new one began, these same features sparked a distinctive Midwestern environmentalism aimed at preserving local ecosystems. Drawing on its contributors' interdisciplinary talents, this volume reveals a rich but often troubled landscape shaped by communities of color, workers, and activists as well as complex human relations with industry, waterways, animals, and disease.

Lakefront Joseph D. Kearney, Thomas W. Merrill, 2021-05-15 How did Chicago, a city known for commerce, come to have such a splendid public waterfront—its most treasured asset? Lakefront reveals a story of social, political, and legal conflict in which private and public rights have clashed repeatedly over time, only to produce, as a kind of miracle, a generally happy ending. Joseph D. Kearney and Thomas W. Merrill study the lakefront's evolution from the middle of the nineteenth century to the twenty-first. Their findings have significance for understanding not only Chicago's history but also the law's part in determining the future of significant urban resources such as waterfronts. The Chicago lakefront is where the American public trust doctrine, holding certain public resources off limits to private development, was born. This book describes the circumstances that gave rise to the doctrine and its fluctuating importance over time, and reveals how it was resurrected in the later twentieth century to become the primary principle for mediating clashes between public and private lakefront rights. Lakefront compares the effectiveness of the public trust idea to other property doctrines, and assesses the role of the law as compared with more institutional developments, such as the emergence of sanitary commissions and park districts, in securing the protection of the lakefront for public uses. By charting its history, Kearney and Merrill demonstrate that the lakefront's current status is in part a product of individuals and events unique to Chicago. But technological changes, and a transformation in social values in favor of recreational and preservationist uses, also have been critical. Throughout, the law, while also in a state of continual change, has played at least a supporting role.

A History of Lake County, Illinois John J. Halsey, 1912

Value of Diverted Water for Transportation, Lake Michigan to Gulf of Mexico Engineering board of review of the sanitary district of Chicago on the lake lowering controversy,1924

Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, and Diversion of Water from Lake Michigan United States. Congress. House. Committee on Rivers and Harbors, 1924

Forever Open, Clear, and Free Lois Wille, 1991-06-11 Of the thirty miles of Lake Michigan shoreline within the city limits of Chicago, twenty-four miles is public park land. The crown jewels of its park system, the lakefront parks bewitch natives and visitors alike with their brisk winds, shady trees, sandy beaches, and rolling waves. Like most good things, the protection of the lakefront parks didn't come easy, and this book chronicles the hard-fought and never-ending battles Chicago citizens have waged to keep them forever open, clear, and free. Illustrated with historic and contemporary photographs, Wille's book tells how Chicago's lakefront has survived a century of development. The story serves as a warning to anyone who thinks the struggle for the lakefront is over, or who takes for granted the beauty of its public beaches and parks. A thoroughly fascinating and well-documented narrative which draws the reader into the sights, smells and sounds of Chicago's story. . . . Everyone who cares about the development of land and its conservation will benefit from reading Miss Wille's book.—Daniel J. Shannon, Architectural Forum Not only good reading, it is also a splendid example of how to equip concerned citizens for their necessary participation in the politics of planning and a more livable environment.—Library Journal

Chicago. A Strangers' and Tourists' Guide to the City of Chicago ,1866

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Chicago, Lake Michigan, Quincy and Other Poems Rixford Joseph Lincoln, 1952

The Lakes and Gulf Waterway Lyman Edgar Cooley, 1891

History of Chicago, Illinois John Moses, 1895 For the student of geology have been succinctly set forth the operation of the pre-historic influences which were at work upon the site of Chicago ages before man trod upon the earth. Following this is a complete and connected, though condensed, narrative history of the 'Garden City,' through its various stages of village, town and municipality, showing the formative causes and describing the central events of each decade in Chicago's civic, financial and political relations. In connection with this narrative history, but following it, many subjects of special interest or importance have been treated topically. Among the most prominent of these may be enumerated: trade and commerce, the railroad interests centering in Chicago, the

enormous manufacturing industries, the financial institutions of the city, public works, the parks, the drainage canal, bridges, tunnels, intramural transit, the bench and bar (to which is appended a special chapter relating to notable trials), the growth of religion as shown by church history, the professions of medicine and dentistry, the steadily growing influence of the press, libraries, authors, art, amusements, clubs, homes, and the labor disturbances of 1894 --

Liquid Capital Joshua A. T. Salzmann, 2018 In the nineteenth century, politicians transformed a disease-infested bog on the shore of Lake Michigan into an intensely managed waterscape supporting the life and economy of Chicago. Liquid Capital shows how Chicago's waterfront became both an economic hub and the site of many precedent-setting decisions about public land use.

The Death and Life of the Great Lakes Dan Egan,2017-03-07 New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Award Nimbly splices together history, science, reporting and personal experiences into a taut and cautiously hopeful narrative.... Egan's book is bursting with life (and yes, death). —Robert Moor, New York Times Book Review The Great Lakes—Erie, Huron, Michigan, Ontario, and Superior—hold 20 percent of the world's supply of surface fresh water and provide sustenance, work, and recreation for tens of millions of Americans. But they are under threat as never before, and their problems are spreading across the continent. The Death and Life of the Great Lakes is prize-winning reporter Dan Egan's compulsively readable portrait of an ecological catastrophe happening right before our eyes, blending the epic story of the lakes with an examination of the perils they face and the ways we can restore and preserve them for generations to come.

Lake Villa Township, Illinois Joseph W. Brysiewicz,2001-08 Initially an agrarian settlement isolated from Chicago, the introduction of the Wisconsin Central railroad in the 1880s fueled Lake Villa Township's rise as a resort haven for wealthy Chicagoans and as a hotbed for regional industry. At the center of this activity, the great Lehmann family of Chicago built many gentleman farms and mansions in the area, significantly affecting both township industry and residential life. Throughout the twentieth century, however, Lake Villa Township has gradually moved away from turn of the century industry and rail-based tourism, instead developing a quiet, small-town existence. In recent decades, Lake Villa Township has once again found itself at the center of regional attention, this time as the Gateway to Metropolitan Chicago. As the growing suburban network of Chicago has reached the township, frenetic residential development has come against an older, rural way of life. This development has created a township at a crossroads: between the many identities of its past, and the uncertain road to the future, Lake Villa Township is again adding another fascinating chapter to its history.

Chicago's Navy Pier, Illinois United States. National Park Service, 1986

Report to the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Chicago Chicago (Ill.). Lake Shore Reclamation Commission, Theodore Kepner Long, 1912

The Great Chicago Lake Tunnel: The Causes Which Led to Its Conception; The Great Undertaking; Obstacles Encountered; How the Work Was

Performed; Laun Jack Wing, 2018-02-14 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Hollywood on Lake Michigan Michael Corcoran, Arnie Bernstein, 2013 Previous edition: Chicago, Ill.: Lake Claremont Press, 1998, by Arnie Bernstein.

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