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New London Lawrence Keating and Catherine Keating, 2015 Founded in 1646 and known as the Whaling City New London has played an important role in American history since Colonial days Its natural harbor at the mouth of the Thames River connects the city to the sea Around the turn of the 20th century New London flourished as the hub of southeastern Connecticut With roots as one of the main ports for the whaling industry the city became home to a wealthy summer resort called the Pequot Colony Over the years dramatic changes occurred as a result of natural disasters such as the 1938 hurricane and man made changes such as the 1960s redevelopment project Historical postcards offer a glimpse into bustling city life during this exciting time *New London Police Department* Sr. Sgt. Lawrence M. Keating, Lawrence Keating, and Catherine Keating, 2019 New London Connecticut established its first permanent police force in 1868 when a nightwatch and police station were approved by city council In the late 1800s and into the early 1900s the busy port of New London doubled in population reaching almost 20 000 by 1910 with just 17 patrolmen keeping order In January 1924 the council approved the hiring of a woman as a police officer In the early 1960s a police union was formed by members of the Patrolmen s Benevolent Association to provide better working conditions By the early 1990s the department had moved into its current building and updated its computer aided dispatch added mobile computers in police cars digitized its maps and created a new records management system The current department chief s office overlooks a bus and train depot a busy deepwater port and a city that draws thousands of people every summer **Route 7, The Road North** Laurie J. Bepler, Virginia B. Bepler, 1999-12-01 From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication and many of the postcards produced during this golden age can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in general stores across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in Americas history This fascinating new history of Route 7 from Norwalk to Canaan Connecticut showcases more than two hundred of the best vintage postcards available **A Postcard History of the Passenger Liner** Christopher Deakes, 2023-10-01 From around 1880 for almost a hundred years shipowners commissioned a wealth of paintings that depicted their magnificent liners as well as the routes they travelled their exotic destinations and life onboard These paintings rich in imagination and atmosphere appeared on postcards and posters of the day and were used to advertise the companies and their ships and so was born a whole genre that produced tens of thousands of paintings which formed a wonderful record of the great era of the passenger liner In 1900 there were over thirty shipping companies operating passenger liners across the North Atlantic Other oceans were similarly served But now with just a few exceptions the companies and their liners have disappeared along with the art they once inspired Little remains to recall this aspect of our maritime past except the postcards and they tell an evocative story of the vanished world

of elegant ships and leisurely travel of social and political times much changed by the history of the past century Here brought vividly to life in more than 500 colourful postcards are the ships on which so many of our predecessors sailed as emigrants soldiers administrators or simply as tourists in days long past These cards which are now highly collectable show how steamships developed over the years but they are also a fine tribute to the artists who painted them This volume also includes a glossary of some 170 illustrators which forms an important reference section and advice on collecting Japan In The Late Meiji Era. A Unique Postcard History Graham Thomas,2025-06-03 Other than their artistic merits little research has been done on postcards as historic and cultural artefacts Behind this void lie many reasons In part because of their very nature the fact that they were popular and mass market rather turned the serious historian away In part because they are disposable and they were cheap They possess no status As Arisa Yamaguchi writes in Sartorial Japonisme and the Experience of Kimonos in Britain 1865 1914 the fast and easy to send postcard was considered the letter of the poor because it was cheap In part it is because they are rarely accompanied by a narrative Most of the big collections hold pristine examples that are unspoiled with a written message Hence most postcards are little more than snapshots of scenes such as the countryside towns villages events portraits of celebrities and ordinary people but rarely do they have background information added Over the years their subject matter has become increasingly opaque and their significance lost And it has to be acknowledged many postcards carry images that are banal and possess no inherent or obvious artistic or historic merit Nor do we have much insight into what postcards actually meant to either the sender or the recipient and the role they played in people s lives Yet during this Golden Age whether in Japan Britain and many other countries they became a critical part of telling and spreading the story of a nation In some instances they had an important role in disseminating propaganda but most importantly for a swathe of the population they were an aide to communication when people were neither articulate or literate Let the postcard do the talking in a manner of speaking This collection and analysis is very different most critically as the postcards enjoy the continuity of coming from one person sent frequently over three years They were the equivalent of today s text and social media messaging and posts sent at a time that was pivotal in Japan s history Each postcard is illustrated and described while the first chapters look at Japan during the late Meiji era and the introduction and early history of picture postcards Much has never been covered before so this will be of interest not only to Japan historians but also those interested in the evolution of the picture postcard and why they became so popular **Exhibitions, Trade Fairs and Industrial Events** Warwick Frost,Jennifer Laing,2017-09-22 This book is the first to take an in depth examination of the breadth and scope of exhibitions trade fairs and other industrial events as a marketing tool or channel Industrial Events are planned events that are staged with the primary aim of marketing businesses industries and products This may lead to direct sales through these events as well as the development of brand image or building brand awareness penetration of new markets trials of new products and knowledge diffusion These business goals might be future focused with meetings of

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The Forgotten Actresses Collection 1 ("The Forgotten Flapper," "The It Girl and Me," "Bathing Beauty") Laini Giles, 2020-01-18 The Forgotten Actresses series combines real life research with Hollywood Babylon flavor to create a sympathetic look at some famous Hollywood hard luck cases Book One The Forgotten Flapper A presence lurks in New York City's New Amsterdam Theatre when the lights go down and the audience goes home They say she's the ghost of OLIVE THOMAS one of the loveliest girls who ever lit up the Ziegfeld Follies and the silent screen From her longtime home at the theater Ollie's ghost tells her story from her early life in Pittsburgh to her tragic death at twenty five After winning a contest for The Most Beautiful Girl in New York shopgirl Ollie modeled for the most famous artists in New York and then went on to become the toast of Broadway When Hollywood beckoned Ollie signed first with Triangle Pictures and then with MYRON SELZNICK's new production company becoming most well known for her work as a baby vamp the precursor to the flappers of the 1920s After a stormy courtship she married playboy JACK PICKFORD MARY PICKFORD's wastrel brother Together they developed a reputation for drinking club going wrecking cars and fighting along with giving each other expensive make up gifts Ollie's mysterious death in Paris Ritz Hotel in 1920 was one of Hollywood's first scandals ensuring that her legend lived on Book Two The It Girl and Me Daisy DeVoe has left her abusive husband her father has been pinched for bootlegging and she's embarrassed by her rural Kentucky roots But on the plus side she's climbing the ladder in the salon of Paramount Pictures styling hair for actress Clara Bow Clara is a handful The It Girl of the Jazz Age personifies the new woman of the 1920s onscreen smoking drinking bootleg hooch and bursting with sex appeal But her conduct off the set is even more scandalous Hoping to impose a little order on Clara's chaotic life Paramount persuades Daisy to sign on as Clara's personal secretary Thanks to Daisy Clara's bank account is soon flush with cash And thanks to Clara Daisy can finally shake off her embarrassing past and achieve respectability for herself and her family The trouble begins when Clara's newest fianc cowboy star Rex Bell wants to take over and he and Daisy battle for control Torn between her loyalty to Clara and her love for her family Daisy has to make a difficult choice when she ends up in the county jail Here Daisy sets the record straight from her poverty stricken childhood to her failed marriage from a father in San Quentin to her rollercoaster time with Clara leaving out none of the juicy details Book Three Bathing Beauty During Hollywood's infancy Marie Prevost is a beautiful Canadian who becomes famous for her silent film work with Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties Lured away by an offer from Universal Pictures she makes more profitable flapper themed movies and when her contract

ends she moves to Warner Brothers where her star continues to rise Her triumph in Ernst Lubitsch s *The Marriage Circle* and her marriage to actor Kenneth Harlan mark her as one of filmdom s biggest stars of the 1920s But in 1926 a series of tragedies combine to torpedo her career By the 1930s with her star fallen Marie desperately claws her way back fighting weight gain and alcohol in her struggle to get back on top In *Bathing Beauty* Marie tells the story of her rise to fame and her struggle to regain it despite all the odds

Lake Sunapee Paul D. Rheingold,2012 Lake Sunapee in southern New Hampshire is one of the gems of New England It is 10 miles long and at 1 100 feet in elevation it is the highest large lake in the state It is dominated at its southern end by the magnificent Mount Sunapee The lakeshore has an unusually interesting history traced here in postcard views many from the start of the 20th century They tell a story of large resort hotels steamboat travel and trains all in the era before the automobile The lake itself has been a major center of sailing powerboating water skiing fishing and swimming Today the large resorts are gone and the shore is dominated by thousands of cottages along its 32 miles of waterfront The towns on the lake as they were a century ago are also fully illustrated Sunapee Harbor Georges Mills New London Blodgett Landing Newbury and Burkehaven

Muncie, Indiana, in Vintage Postcards Milton A. Masing,Jeffrey Koenker,1999 From the 1890s through the 1920s the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication and many of the postcards produced during this golden age can today be considered works of art Postcard photographers traveled the length and breadth of the nation snapping photographs of busy street scenes documenting local landmarks and assembling crowds of local children only too happy to pose for a picture These images printed as postcards and sold in general stores across the country survive as telling reminders of an important era in America s history This fascinating new history of Muncie Indiana showcases more than two hundred of the best vintage postcards available

Henry Knox and the Revolutionary War Trail in Western Massachusetts Bernard A. Drew,2012-01-23 During the winter of 1776 in one of the most amazing logistical feats of the Revolutionary War Henry Knox and his teamsters transported cannons from Fort Ticonderoga through the sparsely populated Berkshires to Boston to help drive British forces from the city This history documents Knox s precise route dubbed the Henry Knox Trail and chronicles the evolution of an ordinary Indian path into a fur corridor a settlement trail and eventually a war road By recounting the growth of this important but under appreciated thoroughfare this study offers critical insight into a vital Revolutionary supply route

Mill Power Paul Marion,2014-09-08 Mill Power documents the making of a national park that changed the concept of what a national historical park could be For a time in the 1800s Lowell was Massachusetts s cosmopolitan must see second city The city s industrial model was as high tech then as Silicon Valley is today It drew the attention of luminaries like Charles Dickens Congressmen Davy Crockett and Abraham Lincoln feminist sociologist Harriet Martineau and abolitionist Frederick Douglass This insider s account of the creative bold community driven process to establish the park explains why today Lowell National Historical Park is renowned as the partnership park The park s establishment was an integral piece of

an urban revival strategy that has made Lowell the subject of scores of newspaper articles magazine profiles TV and radio reports scholarly papers and book chapters Historic Preservation magazine has hailed the park as the premier rehabilitation model for gritty cities worldwide The Lowell story has much to teach the mid sized cities of the nation and the world Mill Power frames the Lowell comeback in its historical context and brings together the people who dreamed wrote designed pushed and cheered a new national park into existence along with those who came after with the charges of shaping the ideas into material form The volume features 100 photos many of them showing the before and after story of this revitalization *Oranges are the Only Fruit* John Albert Walker,2006 **Just in Time, Abraham Lincoln** Patricia Polacco,2014-01-09 Two kids One mysterious doorway to the Civil War Michael and Derek don t expect the adventure of a lifetime while visiting a Civil War museum with their grandmother But when the mysterious museum keeper invites them to play a special history game they suddenly find themselves walking through a door into a very realistic depiction of 1862 It s only the beginning of their journey as they are whisked away by a carriage to nearby Antietam only days after a violent battle There they see for themselves the tragic aftermath of war and come face to face with Abraham Lincoln Suddenly the boys begin to wonder is this all real Patricia Polacco brings history to vibrant life and uses facts and primary sources to open a doorway through time into a pivotal moment of the Civil War *From Space in Modern Art to a Spatial Art History* Jutta Vinzent,2019-12-02 This book traces artists theories of constructive space in the first half of the twentieth century Drawing on these concepts and recent theories on space it develops a methodology termed Spatial Art History that conceives of artworks as physical spatio temporal things which produce the social to overcome the reductive understanding of art as a mere mirror or facilitator of society *History Teacher's Magazine* ,1913 *History Teacher's Magazine* Albert Edward McKinley,William Glenn Kimmel,1913 Includes War supplements Jan Nov 1918 Supplements Dec 1918 Nov 1919 These were also issued as reprints **Natural History Magazine** ,1928 *What Editors and Publishers Want* Mark Meredith,1925

Narrative Projections of a Black British History Eva Ulrike Pirker,2012-03-29 Since the mid 1990s the black experience in Britain has begun to be re negotiated intensely with a strong focus on history Narrative Projections of a Black British History considers narratives that construct or engage with aspects of a black British history Part I poses the question of what sort of narratives have emerged from and in turn determine key events such as the iconic Windrush moment and developments and provides basic insights into theoretical frameworks It also offers a large number of comparative readings considering both factual and fictional forms of representation such as history books documentary films life writing novels and drama and identifies main strands official narratives and countercurrents Part II embarks on close readings and analyses of a selection of narratives that can be classed as reactions to the established historical culture Overall the book draws attention to collective currents and individual positions affirmative and critical approaches Together they form a representative image of a specific moment in the ongoing debate about a black British history American Woman Suffrage Postcards Kenneth

Florey, 2016-04-29 American women's suffrage activists were fascinated with suffrage themed postcards. They collected them, exchanged them, wrote about them, used them as fundraisers, and organized postcard day campaigns. The cards they produced were imaginative and ideological, advancing arguments for the enfranchisement of women and responding to antisuffrage broadsides. Commercial publishers were also interested in suffrage cards, recognizing their profit potential. Their products, though, were reactive rather than proactive; conveying stereotypes they assumed reflected public attitudes, often negative towards the movement. Cataloging approximately 700 examples, this study examines the visual rhetoric of suffrage postcards in the context of the movement itself and as part of the general history of postcards.

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