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From Abbotts To Zurich Ren Vasiliev, 2004-03-01 Sangerfield The town was established in 1795 on land originally owned by Jebediah Sanger who wanting to have a new settlement named after him promised a cask of rum for the first town meeting and 50 acres to the first church The rum was drunk at the first town meeting in 1795 The Native American name for the site was Skanawis a long swamp East New York John Pitkin came here from Connecticut in 1835 and bought land that he developed He chose this name to make people think that this place was the eastern end of New York City Morganville This place was named for William Morgan a former Mason who had written a book that supposedly revealed the secrets of Masonry He disappeared in 1826 a possible murder victim His disappearance sparked the anti Masonic movement From Abbotts to Zurich provides a provocative glimpse into the history of the region It also tells the story of a young and growing nation how it wanted to be identified and how the people populating the land thought of themselves. The names are not just labels for locations but they are cultural and historic guideposts to past ideas Each place s origin is traced and studied providing a reason for its name and hints at the origins of the people who originally settled there **Observation** Paul G. Schneider Jr., 2019-07-01 Offers a firsthand account into early nineteenth century New York State and Lower Canada during a time of enormous growth and change In the pre dawn of August 2 1826 Alexander Stewart Scott stepped aboard the steamboat Chambly in Quebec City Canada He was beginning a journey that not only took him across New York State but also ultimately changed his view of America and her people A keen observer the twenty one year old meticulously recorded his travel experiences observations about the people he encountered impressions of things he saw and reactions to events he witnessed This firsthand account immerses the reader in the world of early nineteenth century life in both New York and Lower Canada Whether enduring the choking dust raised by a stagecoach the frustration and delays caused by bad roads or the wonders and occasional dangers of packet boat travel on the newly completed Erie Canal all are vividly brought to life by Scott s pen This journal also offers a unique blend of travel and domestic insights With close family members living in both St John s Quebec Canada and Palmyra New York his travels were supplemented by long stays in these communities offering readers comparative glimpses into the daily lives and activities in both countries Gregarious funny and inquisitive Scott missed nothing of what he thought worthy of observation Everything Worthy of Observation charts the lively trip of Alexander Stewart Scott across New York State in 1826 From drinking the waters at Saratoga Springs to getting completely drenched by the spray at Niagara Falls Scott s fascinating diary is contextualized and expertly explained by Paul G Schneider Ir making the reader want to visit these places in order to compare Scott's observations Jennifer A Lemak coauthor of An Irrepressible Conflict The Empire State in the Civil War Everything Worthy of Observation is a delight to read Not only does one see State landmarks such as Niagara Falls through fresh eyes a neatly foiled snake attack at the Falls is recounted but one almost feels the dust of stage coach travel The hazards of canal travel are made clear the large number of

low bridges on the Erie Canal required that canal boat passengers lie down flat on the Deck or get down below to avoid receiving severe blows and getting knocked down No doubt the pleasure of reading this book is greatly enhanced by the scholarship of Paul G Schneider Ir His extensive research is evident in the wonderful notes he provides that furnish context for the reader I highly recommend this book Margaret Lynch Brennan author of The Irish Bridget Irish Immigrant Women in Domestic Service in America 1840 1930 Carefully transcribed and meticulously edited the travel journal of Canadian Alexander Stewart Scott provides a close up view of life in upstate New York in 1826 A cultivated devotee of the theater and of books and reading Scott records many details during his canal and lake voyage He describes meeting many interesting people during his travel which included transportation not only on canal boats but also by stagecoach and steamboat Scott has left us with a fascinating depiction of New York State during a significant period in its history Paul R Huey Retired Senior Scientist Archaeology New York State Office of Parks Recreation Historic Preservation Manhattan to Minisink Robert S. Grumet, 2013-06-26 Drivers exiting the New Jersey Turnpike for Perth Amboy and map readers marveling at all the places in Pennsylvania named Lackawanna need no longer wonder how these names originated Manhattan to Minisink provides the histories of more than five hundred place names in the Greater New York area including the five boroughs western Long Island the New York counties north of the city and parts of New Jersey Pennsylvania and Connecticut Robert S Grumet a leading ethnohistorian specializing in the region s Indian peoples draws on his meticulous research and deep knowledge to determine the origins of Native and Native sounding place names Grumet divides his encyclopedic entries into two parts The first comprises an alphabetical listing of nearly 340 Indian place names preserved in colonial records located by county and state Each entry includes the name s language of origin if known and a brief discussion of its etymology including its earliest known occurrence in written records the history of its appearance on maps and the name's current status. The book is second section presents nearly 200 place names that though widely believed to be of Indian origin are imports inventions invocations or impostors Mistranslations are abundant in place names and Grumet has ferreted out the mistakes and deceptions among home grown colonial etymologies that New Yorkers have accepted for centuries Complete with a concise history of Greater New York a discussion of the region s naming practices a useful timeline and four maps this is an invaluable resource both for scholars and for readers who want a more intimate knowledge of the place where they live or visit Illinois Edward Callary, 2010-10-01 This extensive guide shows how the history and culture of Illinois are embedded in the names of its towns cities and other geographical features Edward Callary unearths the origins of names of nearly three thousand Illinois communities and the circumstances surrounding their naming and renaming Organized alphabetically the entries are concise engaging and full of fascinating detail revealing the rich ethnic history of the state the impact of industrialization and the coming of the railroads and insight into local politics and personalities Many entries also provide information on local pronunciation the name s etymology and the community s location all set in historical and cultural

context A general introduction locates Illinois place names in the context of general patterns of place naming in the United States An extremely useful reference for scholars of American history geography language and culture Place Names of Illinois also offers intriguing browsing material for the inquisitive reader and the curious traveler Leonard Benardo, Jennifer Weiss, 2006-07 How the places in Brooklyn got their names complete with vivid photographs and maps From Bedford Stuyvesant to Williamsburg Brooklyn's historic names are emblems of American culture and history Uncovering the remarkable stories behind the landmarks Brooklyn By Name takes readers on a stroll through the streets and places of this thriving metropolis to reveal the borough s textured past Listing more than 500 of Brooklyn's most prominent place names organized alphabetically by region and richly illustrated with photographs and current maps the book captures the diverse threads of American history We learn about the Canarsie Indians the region s first settlers whose language survives in daily traffic reports about the Gowanus Expressway The arrival of the Dutch West India Company in 1620 brought the first wave of European names from Boswijck town in the woods later Bushwick to Bedford Stuyvesant after the controversial administrator of the Dutch colony to numerous places named after prominent Dutch families like the Bergens The English takeover of the area in 1664 led to the Anglicization of Dutch names vlackebos meaning wooded plain became Flatbush and the introduction of distinctively English names Kensington Brighton Beach A century later the American Revolution swept away most Tory monikers replacing them with signers of the Declaration of Independence and international figures who supported the revolution such as Lafayette France De Kalb Germany and Kosciuszko Poland We learn too of the dark corners of Brooklyn's past encountering over 70 streets named for prominent slaveholders like Lefferts and Lott but none for its most famous abolitionist Walt Whitman From the earliest settlements to recent commemorations such as Malcolm X Boulevard Brooklyn By Name tells the tales of the poets philosophers baseball heroes diplomats warriors and saints who have left their imprint on this polyethnic borough that was once almost disastrously renamed New York East Ideal for all Brooklynites newcomers and visitors this book includes Over 500 entries explaining the colorful history of Brooklyn's most prominent place names Over 100 vivid photographs of Brooklyn past and present 9 easy to follow and up to date maps of the neighborhoods Informative sidebars covering topics like Ebbets Field Lindsay Triangle and the Verrazano Narrows Bridge Covers all neighborhoods easily find the street you re on **From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow** Mark Monmonier, 2008-09-15 Brassiere Hills Alaska Mollys Nipple Utah Outhouse Draw Nevada In the early twentieth century it was common for towns and geographical features to have salacious bawdy and even derogatory names In the age before political correctness mapmakers readily accepted any local preference for place names prizing accurate representation over standards of decorum Thus summits such as Squaw Tit which towered above valleys in Arizona New Mexico Nevada and California found their way into the cartographic annals Later when sanctions prohibited local use of racially ethnically and scatalogically offensive toponyms town names like Jap Valley California were erased from the national and cultural map

forever From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow probes this little known chapter in American cartographic history by considering the intersecting efforts to computerize mapmaking standardize geographic names and respond to public concern over ethnically offensive appellations Interweaving cartographic history with tales of politics and power celebrated geographer Mark Monmonier locates his story within the past and present struggles of mapmakers to create an orderly process for naming that avoids confusion preserves history and serves different political aims Anchored by a diverse selection of naming controversies in the United States Canada Cyprus Israel Palestine and Antarctica on the ocean floor and the surface of the moon and in other parts of our solar system From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow richly reveals the map s role as a mediated portrait of the cultural landscape And unlike other books that consider place names this is the first to reflect on both the real cartographic and political imbroglios they engender From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow is Mark Monmonier at his finest a learned analysis of a timely and controversial subject rendered accessible and even entertaining to the general reader Encyclopedia of Local History Carol Kammen, Amy H. Wilson, 2012-10-12 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field The second edition highlights local history practice in each U S state and Canadian province Encyclopedia of <u>Local History</u> Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place Entries include Terms specifically related to the everyday practice of interpreting local history in the United States such as African American History City Directories and Latter Day Saints Historical and documentary terms applied to local history such as Abstract Culinary History and Diaries Detailed entries for major associations and institutions that specifically focus on their usage in local history projects such as Library of Congress and Society of American Archivists Entries for every state and Canadian province covering major informational sources critical to understanding local history in that region Entries for every major immigrant group and ethnicity Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history such as Digitization LGBT History museum theater and STEM education Also new to this edition are graphics including 48 photographs Overseen by a blue ribbon Editorial Advisory Board Anne W Ackerson James D Folts Tim Grove Carol Kammen and Max A van Balgooy this essential reference will be frequently consulted in academic libraries with American and Canadian history programs public libraries supporting local history museums historic sites and houses and local archives in the U S and Canada This third edition is the first to include photographs Plural Feminisms Sohini Chatterjee, Po-Han Lee, 2023-09-07 Drawing on different understandings of feminisms this volume archives the ways in which we engage with feminisms and imagine the mundane as a feminist site of resistance against multiple and intersectional marginalisation and oppression How individual subjects come to their feminist

praxis through autoethnographic and other qualitative accounts and how they offer resistant and decolonial strategies via reflection on their lived and embodied realities Plural Feminisms spurs a discussion on how structural violence is identified and resisted and the invisible and emotional labour that goes on behind this resistance. The book documents the resistance strategies feminists employ on a daily basis to survive and to form and sustain dissident kinships that remain unread unheard overlooked and excluded from dominant discourses of being and becoming Through autoethnography feminist queer and or trans and genderqueer indigenous Black and racialised disabled and neurodivergent scholars in the academy reflect on their engagement with feminisms as well as their unique resistance methods embracing and exploring complexities and challenges that both entail It foregrounds the critical importance of first person narratives in developing an expansive understanding of what it means to be a feminist the different narratives and forms that resistance takes and the socio cultural value of Walking Seasonal Roads Mary A. Hood, 2012-05-18 Seasonal roads are defined as one lane dirt roads not subversion maintained during the winter They function as connectors linking farmers to their fields neighbors to neighbors or two more well traveled roads to each other Some access hunting lands and recreational areas Some pass by cemeteries allowing people to visit and honor their dead They can be abandoned as people move and towns fade In every incarnation the seasonal road touches the land in a gentler way than do other roads Having traveled nearly every seasonal road in Steuben County New York Hood finds they provide the ideal vantage to contemplate the meaning of place offering intimate contact with plant and wildlife and the beauty of a rural landscape Each road reveals how our land is used how our land is protected and how environmental factors have impacted the land As a literary naturalist Hood reflects on endangered species and invasive species as well as on issues of conservation and sustainability From state forests to potato fields from development along Keuka Lake to vineyards from old family cemeteries to logging sites Walking Seasonal Roads is a celebration and an honoring of the rural and the regionalism of place illustrating the ways we connect to our home and to each other ,2020-07-01 After the closure of Willard Psychiatric Center on New York's Seneca Lake in 1995 more than four hundred abandoned suitcases were discovered in its attic containing thousands of personal possessions belonging to former patients Three of the suitcases were owned by Charles F an eighty four year old Russian Jewish immigrant arrested at a Brooklyn subway station in 1946 and institutionalized at Willard State Hospital as it was then known An extraordinary collaboration between image and text What Remains pairs Jon Crispin's gripping photographs of Charles's belongings with Ilan Stavans's intriguing speculative portrait of a patient and institution at odds with one another Anxious isolated and senile Charles strikes an unexpected friendship with a young doctor whose empathy accompanies him through a sudden spiritual awakening As the narrative unfolds it becomes clear that Stavans himself an immigrant from Mexico whose family history is marked by bouts of mental illness approaches his character as a surrogate of his own personal journey Crispin s photographs of Charles s possessions including clothing household tools and Jewish ritual objects are haunting in their ability to compel the reader to

imagine a distant man's life A moving blend of fact and fiction photography and prose What Remains reflects on questions of mental health spirituality and the Jewish immigrant experience in midcentury America Frontiers of Femininity Karen M. Morin, 2008-12-18 British explorer and professional travel writer Isabella Bird is to the modern eye a study in contradictions One of the premier mountaineers and world explorers of her generation she was in 1892 the first woman elected to London s Royal Geographic Society And yet Bird's books on her travels are filled with depictions of herself and other women that reinforce the properly feminine domestic and behavioral codes of her day In this fascinating and highly original collection of essays Karen Morin explores the self expression of travel writers like Bird by giving geographic context to their work With a rare degree of clarity the author examines relationships among nineteenth century American expansionism discourses about gender and writings of women who traveled and lived in the American West in the late nineteenth century British travelers American journalists a Native American tribal leader and female naturalists Drawing from a rich diversity of primary sources from published traveloques and unpublished archival sources such as letters and diaries to newspaper reportage Morin considers ways in which women s writing was influenced by the material circumstances of travel in addition to the various social norms that circumscribed female roles Ranging in scale from the interior of train cars and the homes of these women to the colonial projects of conquering the American West the author illustrates how geography was fundamental to the formation of women's identity and greatly influenced the gendered and colonialist language found in their writing

Alabaster Cities John Rennie Short, 2006-12-05 With keen insight and exhaustive research John Rennie Short narrates the story of urban America from 1950 to the present revealing a compelling portrait of urban transformation Short chronicles the steady rise of urbanization the increasing suburbanization and the sweeping metropolitanization of the U S uncovering the forces behind these shifts and their consequences for American communities Drawing on numerous studies first hand anecdotes census figures and other statistical data Short s work addresses the globalization of U S cities the increased polarization of urban life in the U S the role of civic engagement and the huge role played by the public sector in shaping the character of cities With deft analysis the author weaves together the themes of urban renewal suburbanization and metropolitan fragmentation race and ethnicity and immigration presenting a fascinating and highly readable account of the U S in the second half of the twentieth century Names ,2003 Journal of the American Name Society Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts ,2007-07 Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands Stephen Staggs, 2025-10-01 In Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands Stephen T Staggs analyzes the impact of the Dutch Reformation upon the cross cultural relations between those living in and around New Netherland Staggs shows that Native Americans and New Netherlanders hunted smoked ate and drank together shared their faith while traveling in a canoe and slept in each other's bedrooms Such details emerge in documents written by New Netherlanders like Megapolensis Author of the most accurate account of the Kanien keh ka Mohawks by a Dutch Reformed minister Megapolensis provides a window into the

influence and limits of the Dutch Reformation upon the dynamic multifaceted relationships that developed in the early modern Northeastern Woodlands Megapolensis came of age when Dutch Reformed theologians looked to the Bible to incorporate Indians into a Reformed worldview In so doing they characterized Indians as blind Gentiles to whom the Dutch were being called by God to present the gospel through the preaching of the Bible and the Christian conduct of colonists which necessitated social interaction This characterization ultimately informed the instructions given to those heading to New Netherland raised expectations among the clergy and lay chaplains who served in the colony and prefigured the reciprocal intimate relationships that developed between Indians and New Netherlanders during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries 1 It is based on a variety of original Dutch sources that have been either ignored or underused in terms of Indian Dutch relations This in turn facilitates a more extensive in depth linguistic analysis that presents a new more accurate translation and interpretation of early modern Dutch words most notably the words heidenen and wilden As a result crucial new insights are offered 2 It juxtaposes and analyzes textual visual and material evidence in an interdisciplinary way drawing on the fields of anthropology archaeology art history cartography ethnography history linguistics psychology and theology In so doing it expands our understanding of how Northeast Woodland Indians not only converted Europeans to their way of life but also the crucial role they played in the survival and success of their European neighbors 3 At once a quasi biography historical theology and ethnohistory it offers a narrative that extends beyond the conventional conclusion of the story of Indian Dutch relations with the so called fall of New Amsterdam in 1664 **Abbott's Digest of All the New York** Abbott's Digest of All the New York Reports ...,1919 **Reports** Austin Abbott, 1925 **American Book Publishing Record** ,2003

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