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Harker's Barns Jim Heynen, 2003 Complementing Harker's photographs are vignettes by poet and writer Jim Heynen Both whimsical and endearing each vignette treats barns as organic and intelligent entities reflecting the living history that can be found inside each rural structure BOOK JACKET A Peculiar People Elmer Schwieder, Dorothy Schwieder, 2009-04 Now back in print with a new essay this classic of Iowa history focuses on the Old Order Amish Mennonites the state's most distinctive religious minority Sociologist Elmer Schwieder and historian Dorothy Schwieder began their research with the largest group of Old Order Amish in the state the community near Kalona in Johnson and Washington counties in April 1970 they extended their studies and friendships in later years to other Old Order settlements as well as the slightly less conservative Beachy Amish A Peculiar People explores the origin and growth of the Old Order Amish in Iowa their religious practices economic organization family life the formation of new communities and the vital issue of education Included also are appendixes giving the 1967 Act Relating to Compulsory School Attendance and Educational Standards a sample Church Organization Financial Agreement demonstrating the group's unusual but advantageous mutual financial system and the 1632 Dortrecht Confession of Faith whose eighteen articles cover all the basic religious tenets of the Old Order Amish Thomas Morain's new essay describes external and internal issues for the Iowa Amish from the 1970s to today The growth of utopian Amish communities across the nation changes in occupation although The Amish Directory still lists buggy shop operators wheelwrights and one lone horse dentist the current state of education and health care and the conscious balance between modern and traditional ways are reflected in an essay that describes how the Old Order dedication to Gelassenheit the yielding of self to the interests of the larger community has served its members well into the twenty first century The Farm at Holstein Dip Carroll Engelhardt, 2012-08-15 Carroll Engelhardt's parents grew up in homes without electricity on farms without tractors and began farming in the same way As a farm boy in northeastern Iowa he thought that history happened only to important people in earlier times and more exotic places After decades of teaching he at last perceived that history happens to us all and he began writing this book Set within the thoughtfully presented contexts of the technological revolution in American agriculture the Second World War the Cold War and the emerging culture of affluence The Farm at Holstein Dip is both a loving coming of age memoir and an educational glimpse into rural and small town life of the 1940s and 1950s Engelhardt writes about growing up in a spacious farmhouse where life was centered in the kitchen and frugality dictated that every purchase be weighed carefully His chores grew up with him he fed chickens and gathered eggs at age six rode a horse on the hayfork at nine or ten milked cows by hand at eleven and hired out to other farmers to load bales in the field and work in the haymow at fifteen The simple pleasures and predictable routines of a Saturday night at the movies in nearby Elkader Pioneer Days on the 4th of July Confirmation Sunday class picnics and baseball and basketball games play out against a background of rural decline alternating economic uncertainty and prosperity and Cold War anxiety next to polio he

most feared Communist subversion and atomic blasts The values and contradictions imparted by this evolving mix of international national and local cultures shaped his coming of age Engelhardt brings us into the world of his fourth generation farm family who lived by the family and faith based work ethic and concern for respectability they had inherited from their German and Norwegian ancestors His writing has a particularly Iowa flavor a style that needs no definition to those who live in the state Readers will discover the appeal of his wry humorous and kind observations and appreciate his well informed perspective on these transformative American decades

Always Put in a Recipe and Other Tips for Living from Iowa's Best-Known Homemaker Evelyn Birkby,2012-09-15 In 1949 Iowa farm wife Evelyn Birkby began to write a weekly column entitled Up a Country Lane for the Shenandoah Evening Sentinel now called the Valley News Sixty three years one Royal typewriter and five computers later she is still creating a weekly record of the lives and interests of her family friends and neighbors Her perceptive closely observed columns provide a multigenerational biography of rural and small town life in the Midwest over decades of change Now she has sifted through thousands of columns to give us her favorites guaranteed to delight her many longtime and newfound fans Evelyn begins with her very first column whose focus on the Christmas box prepared by a companionable group of farm wives the constant hard work of farming and an encounter with an elderly stranger over a yard of red gingham sets the tone for future columns Optimistic even in the wake of sorrow generous spirited but not smug humorous but not folksy wise but not preachy Evelyn welcomes the adventures and connections that each new day brings and she masterfully shares them with her readers Tales of separating cream on the back porch at Cottonwood Farm raising a teddy bear of a puppy in addition to a menagerie of other animals surviving an endless procession of Cub and Boy Scouts appreciating a little boy s need to take his toy tractor to church blowing out eggs to make an Easter egg tree shopping for bargains on the day before Christmas camping in a converted Model T house car and adjusting to the fact of one s tenth decade of existence all merge to form a world composed of kindness and wisdom with just enough humor to keep it grounded Recipes for such fare as Evelyn s signature Hay Hand Rolls prove that the young woman who was daunted by her editor s advice to put in a recipe every week became a talented cook Each of the more than eighty columns in this warmhearted collection celebrates not a bygone era tinged with sentimentality but a continuing tradition of neighborliness Midwest nice and Midwest sensible

Harker's One-room Schoolhouses Michael P. Harker,Paul Theobald,2008 Michael Harker s goal is to record Iowa s historically significant architecture before it disappears forever From Coon Center School no 5 in Albert City to Pleasant Valley School in Kalona North River School in Winterset to Douglas Center School in Sioux Rapids and Iowa s first school to Grant Wood s first school he has achieved this goal on a grand scale in Harker s One Room Schoolhouses

A Dictionary of Iowa Place-Names Tom Savage,2007-08 Lourdes and Churchtown Woden and Clio Emerson and Sigourney Tripoli and Waterloo Prairie City and Prairieburg Tama and Swedesburg What Cheer and Coin Iowa s place names reflect the religions myths cultures families heroes whimsies and

misspellings of the Hawkeye State's inhabitants Tom Savage spent four years corresponding with librarians city and county officials and local historians reading newspaper archives and exploring local websites in an effort to find out why these communities received their particular names when they were established and when they were incorporated Savage includes information on the place names of all 1,188 incorporated and unincorporated communities in Iowa that meet at least two of the following qualifications twenty five or more residents a retail business an annual celebration or festival a school church or cemetery a building on the National Register of Historic Places a zip coded post office or an association with a public recreation site If a town's name has changed over the years he provides information about each name if a name's provenance is unclear he provides possible explanations He also includes information about the state's name and about each of its ninety nine counties as well as a list of ghost towns The entries range from the counties of Adair to Wright and from the towns of Abingdon to Zwingle from Iowa's oldest town Dubuque starting as a mining camp in the 1780s and incorporated in 1841 to its newest Maharishi Vedic City incorporated in 2001 The imaginations and experiences of its citizens played a role in the naming of Iowa's communities as did the hopes of the huge influx of immigrants who settled the state in the 1800s Tom Savage's dictionary of place names provides an appealing genealogical and historical background to today's map of Iowa It is one of the beauties of Iowa that travel across the state brings a person into contact with so many wonderful names some of which a traveler may understand immediately but others may require a bit of investigation Like the poet Stephen Vincent Benet we have fallen in love with American names They are part of our soul be they family names town names or artifact names We identify with them and are identified with them and we cannot live without them This book will help us learn more about them and integrate them into our beings from the foreword by Loren N Horton Primghar O'Brien County Primghar was established by W C Green and James Roberts on November 8 1872 The name of the town comes from the initials of the eight men who were instrumental in developing it A short poem memorializes the men and their names Pumphrey the treasurer drives the first nail Roberts the donor is quick on his trail Inman dips slyly his first letter in McCormack adds M which makes the full Prim Green thinking of groceries gives them the G Hayes drops them an H without asking a fee Albright the joker with his jokes all at par Rerick brings up the rear and crowns all Primghar Primghar was incorporated on February 15 1888

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American Book Publishing Record ,2003 Still Standing Michael P. Harker,2006-04 The result of a seven and a half year undertaking to document Iowa's barns and all they represent Harker's Barns Visions of an American Icon featured seventy five stunning black and white photographs by Michael Harker An impressive and well received collection the book helped preserve the glory of one of rural America's most elemental icons Still Standing a postcard book of thirty of Harker's barn photographs some from Harker's Barns some previously unseen continues that mission of preservation Printed on heavy

card stock and perforated for easy removal the cards showcase midwestern barns from square to round wood to brick Dutch to Swedish occupied or abandoned all symbolizing a passing way of life that was once the lifeblood of Iowa and the Midwest As barns continue to disappear these images will endure Barns Again Celebrating an American Icon an exhibit of Harker's barn photos with text by Loren Horton sponsored by Humanities Iowa and organized by the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service and the National Building Museum with assistance from the National Trust for Historic Preservation is currently touring Iowa

Sunday Afternoon on the Porch Jim Heynen, 2008 In 1939 just before graduating from high school in the small town of Ridgeway in northeast Iowa Everett Kuntz spent his entire savings of 12.50 on a 35mm Argus AF camera He made a camera case from a worn out boot scraps from a tin can and a clasp from his mother's purse For the next several years especially during the summers when he worked on his parents' dairy farm he clicked the shutter of his trusty Argus all around the quiet town Everett bought movie reel film in bulk from a mail order house rolled his own film and developed it in a closet at home but he never had the money to print his photographs More than two thousand negatives stayed in a box while he married raised a family and worked as an electrical engineer in the Twin Cities When he became ill with cancer in the fall of 2002 sixty years after he had developed the last of his bulk film Everett opened his time capsule and printed the images from his youth He died in 2003 having brought his childhood town back to life just as he was leaving it A sense of peace radiates from these images Whether skinny dipping in the Turkey River wheelbarrow racing threshing oats milking cows visiting with relatives after church or hanging out at the drugstore or the movies Ridgeway's hardworking citizens are modest and trusting and luminous in their graceful harmony and their unguarded affection for each other Visiting the town in 2006 as he was writing the text to accompany these photographs Jim Heynen crafted vignettes that perfectly complement these rediscovered images by blending fact and fiction to give context and voice to Ridgeway's citizens

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