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Catoctin Mountain Park Edmund F. Wehrle, 2007

Catoctin Mountain Park: An Historic Resource Study, March 2000, 2007 *Delta Empire* Jeannie Whayne, 2011-12-05 In Delta Empire Lee Wilson and the Transformation of Agriculture in the New South Jeannie Whayne employs the fascinating history of a powerful plantation owner in the Arkansas delta to recount the evolution of southern agriculture from the late nineteenth century through World War II After his father s death in 1870 Robert E Lee Wilson inherited 400 acres of land in Mississippi County Arkansas Over his lifetime he transformed that inheritance into a 50 000 acre lumber operation and cotton plantation Early on Wilson saw an opportunity in the swampy local terrain which sold for as

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The Politics of Food Supply Bill Winders,2009-05-26

This book deals with an important and timely issue the political and economic forces that have shaped agricultural policies in the United States during the past eighty years It explores the complex interactions of class market and state as they have affected the formulation and application of agricultural policy decisions since the New Deal showing how divisions and coalitions within Southern Corn Belt and Wheat Belt agriculture were central to the ebb and flow of price supports and production controls In addition the book highlights the roles played by the world economy the civil rights movement and existing national policy to provide an invaluable analysis of past and recent trends in supply management policy

Empowering the West Jay L. Brigham,1998

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Interpreting Science at Museums and Historic Sites Debra A. Reid, Karen-Beth G. Scholthof, David D. Vail, 2023-09-11 Ask not what science can do for you but what public history can do for science Interpreting Science in Museums and Historic Sites stresses the untapped potential of historical artifacts to inform our understanding of scientific topics It argues that science gains ground when contextualized in museums and historic sites Engaging audiences in conversations about hot topics such as health and medical sciences or climate change and responses to it mediated by a history museum can emphasize scientific rigor and the time lag between discovery and confirmation of societal benefit Interpreting Science emphasizes the urgency of this work provides a toolkit to start and sustain the work shares case studies that model best practice and resources useful to facilitate and sustain a science infused public history **The Dead Pledge** Judge Earl Glock, 2021-04-06 The American government today supports a financial system based on mortgage lending and it often bails out the financial institutions making these mortgages The Dead Pledge reveals the surprising origins of American mortgages and American bailouts in policies dating back to the early twentieth century Judge Glock shows that the federal government began subsidizing mortgages in order to help lagging sectors of the economy such as farming and construction In order to encourage mortgage lending the government also extended unprecedented assistance to banks During the Great Depression the federal government made new mortgage lending and bank bailouts the centerpiece of its recovery program Both the Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt administrations created semipublic financial institutions such as Fannie Mae to provide cheap tradable mortgages and they extended guarantees to more banks and financiers Ultimately Glock argues the

desire to protect the financial system took precedence over the desire to help lagging parts of the economy and the government became ever more tied into the financial world The Dead Pledge recasts twentieth century economic financial and political history and demonstrates why the greatest safety net created in this era was the one supporting finance

Hoover, Conservation, and Consumerism Kendrick A. Clements, 2000 To some extent Hoover's policies anticipated directions that would be pursued by modern environmentalists The National Conference on Outdoor Recreation brought together wilderness advocates and urban planners and passage of the first federal law to limit oil pollution in navigable waters marked the beginning of an ongoing effort to control the effects of industrialization on the environment Hoover's advocacy of pleasant affordable housing introduced the idea that our everyday environment is the starting point for environmental concerns BOOK JACKET

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