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General "Mad" Anthony Wayne & the Battle of Fallen Timbers Arthur R. Bauman, 2010-12-14 This describes the Historical background about the early Indians Wars that were basically mentioned, but not really exemplified as the integral part of History that played a major role into the formation of the United States. When President George Washington received disturbing news from the Ohio Territory, the surrounding areas within the Great Lakes Region, pertaining to the incursions from the Indians. decided to send experienced Indian Fighters whom he felt could control the situations. These individuals have had prior experience with dealing with the Indians during the American Revolution. After a few failed attempts, from the commanders that faced the Indians. Washington knew of one particular individual who had a strong, personality, and was highly dependable. His name was General Anthony Wayne. Referred to as Mad. This name was given to him, during the Revolutionary War, because of his tenacity, and courage . The Indians eventually came to fear Anthony Wayne, because of his tactics he used , no matter what obstacles faced him. One aspect is the most important, as Dr. Knopf noted in 1975. These battles were fought against the Indians, it had nothing to do with land. General Anthony Wayne also played an important part for The Treaty of Greenville which became the final act.

Untold Tales, Unsung Heroes Elaine Latzman Moon, 1994 The tales convey the individual and collective search for equality in education, housing, and employment; struggles against racism; participation in unions and the civil rights movement; and pain and loss that resulted from racial discrimination. By featuring the histories of blacks living in Detroit during the first six decades of the century, this unique oral history contributes immeasurably to our understanding of the development of the city. Arranged chronologically, the book is divided into decades representing significant periods of history in Detroit and in the nation. The period of 1918 to 1927 was marked by mass migration to Detroit, while the country was in the throes of the depression from 1928 to 1937. From 1938 to 1947, World War II and the 1943 race riot profoundly affected the lives of Detroiters. In the decade from 1948 to 1957 the beginnings of civil unrest became apparent.

Geospatial Research: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Management Association, Information Resources, 2016-04-11 Having the ability to measure and explore the geographic space that surrounds us provides endless opportunities for us to utilize and interact with the world. As a broad field of study, geospatial research has applications in a variety of fields including military science, environmental science, civil engineering, and space exploration. *Geospatial Research: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications* is a multi-volume publication highlighting critical topics related to geospatial analysis, geographic information systems, and geospatial technologies. Exploring multidisciplinary applications of geographic information systems and technologies in addition to the latest trends and developments in the field, this publication is ideal for academic and government library inclusion, as well as for reference by data scientists, engineers, government agencies, researchers, and graduate-level students in GIS programs.

Famous Doctors and Famous Patients Diane Cheney, 2024-02-01 *Famous Doctors and Famous Patients: Lives in Jeopardy?* examines well-known doctors who treated celebrities and describes the successes and failures of patients' treatments. Featuring well-known public figures such as Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Marilyn Monroe, Frank Sinatra, Truman Capote, Cecil B. DeMille, John and Jacqueline Kennedy, Elizabeth Taylor, Billy Wilder, Tennessee Williams, Dan Aykroyd, Johnny Depp, Cary Grant, and Susan Sarandon—descriptions of each patient show the impact of treatment on patients' lives, for better or worse. Often the mind-altering chemicals that promised patients' relief imposed problems instead. In documenting and consolidating prominent historical medical case studies, *Famous Doctors and Famous Patients* enables readers to make better choices for their own medical care.

Macabre Montreal Mark Leslie, Shayna Krishnasamy, 2018-10-06 A collection of ghost stories, eerie encounters, and gruesome tales from one of Canada's most interesting cities. Montreal is a city steeped in history and culture, but just beneath the pristine surface of this world-class city lie unsettling tales of uncanny phenomena, dark deeds, haunted buildings, and forgotten graveyards.

The dark of night reveals buried secrets, alleyways that echo with the footsteps of ghostly spectres, and memories of ghastly murders and unspeakable acts that will make your blood run cold. Read, if you dare, about the ghost that wanders Griffintown in search of her missing head, top-secret experiments conducted on unwitting subjects at McGill University, and the mysterious gunshot deaths of a mother and son in their mansion, among other terrifying stories.

Dying on the Job Ronald D. Brown, 2013 *Dying on the Job* looks at the variety of reasons people take the lives of coworkers or themselves and offers explanations for their behavior. Some are pathological; others are simply stretched to limits they can't sustain. The author offers real stories throughout and ends with a consideration of trends, responses, and prevention strategies.

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 Zwingie; 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 Benét, 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."

Sandy and Wayne Steve B. Yates, 2015 Fiction. In *SANDY AND WAYNE*, Steve Yates reveals his talents in this gorgeous swoop of prose. Arranging his characters intimately against the vast Ozark Mountains, Yates moves flawlessly between the lives of Sandy Coker and Wayne Sheridan to the road crews reshaping the land. From their harbored ambitions to the secret that threatens to pull their lost hearts apart, this beautifully written novella tells a story of worlds colliding, of truths and consequences, as two people fall in love, reluctant to change with the world around them.

John Wayne Michael Munn, 2005-03-01 A rare behind-the-scenes look at John Wayne: the legend, hero, and Hollywood icon of numerous epic Western films, including an Academy Award-winning performance in *True Grit*. No legend ever walked taller than "The Duke." Now, author Michael Munn's

startling new biography of John Wayne sets the record straight on why Wayne didn't serve in World War II, on director John Ford's contribution to Wayne's career, and the mega-star's highs and lows: three failed marriages, and two desperate battles with cancer. Munn also discloses publicly, for the first time, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's plot to assassinate Wayne because of his outspoken, potentially influential anti-Communist views. Drawing on time spent with Wayne on the set of *Brannigan*—and almost 100 interviews with those who knew him—Munn's rare, behind-the-scenes look proves this "absolute all-time movie star" was as much a hero in real life as he ever was on-screen.

Colt Terry, Green Beret Charles D. Patton, 2005 Through one man's career, *Colt Terry, Green Beret* portrays the birth and development of America's most elite fighting unit. The 10th Special Forces Group was the first of the Green Beret units.

The Philosophy of Desire in the Buddhist Pali Canon David Webster, 2005 David Webster explores the notion of desire as found in the Buddhist Pali Canon. Beginning by addressing the idea of a 'paradox of desire', whereby we must desire to end desire, the varieties of desire that are articulated in the Pali texts are examined. A range of views of desire, as found in Western thought, are presented as well as Hindu and Jain approaches. An exploration of the concept of *ditthi* (view or opinion) is also provided, exploring the way in which 'holding views' can be seen as analogous to the process of desiring. Other subjects investigated include the mind-body relationship, the range of Pali terms for desire, and desire's positive spiritual value. A comparative exploration of the various approaches completes the work.

John Wayne Randy Roberts, 1997-01-01 John Wayne remains a constant in American popular culture. Middle America grew up with him in the late 1920s and 1930s, went to war with him in the 1940s, matured with him in the 1950s, and kept the faith with him in the 1960s and 1970s. . . . In his person and in the persona he so carefully constructed, middle America saw itself, its past, and its future. John Wayne was his country's alter ego. Thus begins *John Wayne: American*, a biography bursting with vitality and revealing the changing scene in Hollywood and America from the Great Depression through the Vietnam War. During a long movie career, John Wayne defined the role of the cowboy and soldier, the gruff man of decency, the hero who prevailed when the chips were down. But who was he, really? Here is the first substantive, serious view of a contradictory private and public figure.

2015 Serial Killers True Crime Anthology, Volume II RJ Parker, Peter Vronski, Michael Newton, Katherine Ramsland, Sylvia Perrini, Kelly Banaski, 2014-12-15 This is the second volume of the bestselling annual, *Serial Killers True Crime Anthology*, a collection of some of the best true crime writing on serial killers over the year. Several of these authors who appeared in Volume 1 of the Anthology, return this year to Volume 2 with new stories. *2015 Serial Killers True Crime Anthology Volume 2*: Peter Vronsky in the chilling story *Zebra!* The Hunting Humans 'Ninja' Truck Driver Serial Killer describes the carnage perpetrated in 2007 by Adam Leroy Lane, a long haul truck driving serial killer who after repeatedly watching in his truck cab a serial killer DVD movie he was obsessed with, forayed out in the night from Interstate highway truck-stops dressed in Ninja black to re-enact the movie scenes by killing and mutilating unsuspecting women in their homes until he was captured by a fifteen-year old girl and her parents when he attempted to kill her as she slept in her bedroom. RJ Parker in *Demons* introduces us to the little known story of Canada's serial killer Michael Wayne McGray who murdered men, women and children indiscriminately and whom even prison could not stop from continuing his killing. In *The Grim Sleeper* Parker describes the brutal crimes of Lonnie Franklin, Jr. who over a 23-year killing career, took a fourteen-year hiatus (thus his nickname) before resuming his murders of women in Los Angeles. Katherine Ramsland in *The Babysitter* brings us up to date on the still unsolved horrific 1976 mutilation child murders in Detroit that inspired Bill Connington's one-man Broadway play and Joyce Carol Oates 1995 novella *Zombie*. In *Really! The Other Guy Did It*. Ramsland explores the bizarre case of serial killer Douglas Perry who after killing several women underwent a transsexual change into a woman, Donna Perry, who when apprehended, claimed the murders were perpetrated by his former male self who no longer existed. Ramsland asks,

Is guilt in the body or the soul? Michael Newton in *Bad Medicine* and *Angel of Death* describes two serial killers where we least expect them: health care workers. Physician Dr. Harold Shipman who murdered 250 victims in Britain and might be history's most prolific serial killer, and the smiling mild mannered Ohio medical orderly 'Angel of Death' Donald Harvey, who confessed to murdering 87 helpless patients, stating, So I played God. Sylvia Perrini, Britain's true crime chronicler of female serial killers in *The House of Horrors* revisits the notorious case of Rosemary West who teamed up with her husband Fred in the rape, torture and murder of ten young women in their rooming house, including her own daughter. In *The Mum Who Killed for Kicks* Perrini looks at the recent case of Joanne Dennehy, a mother of a thirteen-year old who inexplicably went on a thrill kill serial killing spree in which she tortured and murdered three men with a knife and attempted to kill two others. Kelly Banaski, a newcomer to true crime writing, brings us *Stripped* of his medals and female panties, the strange case of a Canadian air force base commander, a colonel who piloted senior government officials and even the Queen of England, who suddenly began to commit a series of panty fetish burglaries that eventually escalated to horrific rape-torture murders of women. Enjoy and be horrified!!

Feeding Washington's Army Ricardo A. Herrera, 2022-03-11 In this major new history of the Continental Army's Grand Forage of 1778, award-winning military historian Ricardo A. Herrera uncovers what daily life was like for soldiers during the darkest and coldest days of the American Revolution: the Valley Forge winter. Here, the army launched its largest and riskiest operation—not a bloody battle against British forces but a campaign to feed itself and prevent starvation or dispersal during the long encampment. Herrera brings to light the army's herculean efforts to feed itself, support local and Continental governments, and challenge the British Army. Highlighting the missteps and triumphs of both General George Washington and his officers as well as ordinary soldiers, sailors, and militiamen, *Feeding Washington's Army* moves far beyond oft-told, heroic, and mythical tales of Valley Forge and digs deeply into its daily reality, revealing how close the Continental Army came to succumbing to starvation and how strong and resourceful its soldiers and leaders actually were.

Steeped in a Culture of Violence Brandon T. Jett, Kenneth Howell, 2023-05-15 The Texas shooting at Santa Fe High School on May 18, 2018, which killed ten and injured thirteen, prompted public debate over the causes and potential solutions to this type of violent episode. On May 21, 2018, National Rifle Association president Oliver North declared that a culture of violence is largely responsible for these killings. “The problem that we’ve got is we’re trying like the dickens to treat the symptom without treating the disease. . . . The disease is youngsters who are steeped in a culture of violence.” This debate has captivated the American media and general public for decades. Texas history is steeped in brutality and bloodshed, creating a narrative that these conditions are still a vital part of the state’s culture in the twenty-first century. But perceptions of violence are often at odds with realities on the ground. Over several centuries, violence has decreased with the development of modern society, but popular perception seems to be that a culture of violence has emerged, and perhaps persisted despite demographic, economic, cultural, and political shifts in Texas. Starting from the notion that a culture of violence existed historically in the state and asking if such a culture still persists in modern Texas, this collection of essays examines trends associated with various types of violence within the state as well as social and political responses from 1965 to 2020. This important and timely work provides valuable context for discussions on violence in the past and for the future.

Life and services of Gen. A. Wayne. Founded on documentary and other evidence, furnished by his son, Col. I. Wayne ... With engravings Horatio Newton MOORE, 1845

John Wayne's America Garry Wills, 1998-03-02 The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Lincoln at Gettysburg* brings his eloquence, his wit, and his on-target perceptions of American life and politics to this fascinating, well-drawn portrait of John Wayne, a true 20th-century hero. Deeply satisfying at every level.--Michael Stern, *San Francisco Chronicle*. of photos.

Real Hauntings 5-Book Bundle Mark Leslie, Jenny Jelen, Shayna Krishnasamy, 2018-10-13 Experience a ghostly thrill with Mark Leslie's five books on strange supernatural happenings. Macabre Montreal Montreal is steeped in history and culture. But there are dark tales, eerie stories, and ghostly

spectres that come alive once the sun goes down. Creepy Capital True stories of ghostly encounters and creepy locales lurk throughout the Ottawa region. Come along with Canada's paranormal raconteur extraordinaire, Mark Leslie, and discover the first-person accounts of ghostly happenings at landmarks throughout the historic city and surrounding towns. Haunted Hamilton From the Hermitage ruins to Dundurn Castle, from the Customs House to Stoney Creek Battlefield Park, the city of Hamilton, Ontario, is steeped in a rich history and culture. But beneath the surface of the Steel City there dwells a darker heart — from the shadows of yesteryear arise the unexplained, the bizarre, and the chilling. Spooky Sudbury From haunted mine shafts to inexplicable lights in the northern sky, there are strange things afoot in the peaceful northern municipality of Sudbury; eerie phenomenon that will amaze, give you pause, make you wonder, and have you looking twice at what might first appear to be innocent shadows. Tomes of Terror It's been said that books have a life of their own, but there's more than literature lurking in the cobwebbed recesses of dusty bookstores and libraries across Canada. Read about some of the most celebrated and eerie bookish haunts, and try to brush off that feeling of someone watching from just over your shoulder...

Deadest Rapper Alive Jomo K. Johnson, 2015-02 Deadest Rapper Alive makes an eye-opening examination and social diagnosis of the Rap Music icon, Dwayne Carter a.k.a. Lil' Wayne. By studying his image, content, persona, and lyrics, Pastor Johnson makes a dire plea of warning. He proposes that the music of Wayne is actually much more than beats and lyrics, but it is a philosophy that when followed will lead to extremely dangerous consequences in the lives of Urban Youth.

Wayne Wayne Theodore, Leslie Alan Horvitz, 2003 This book is a story that sends the reader careening through episodes of childhood abuse, teenage drug addiction, and as an adult the compulsion to repeat the sins of his father.

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