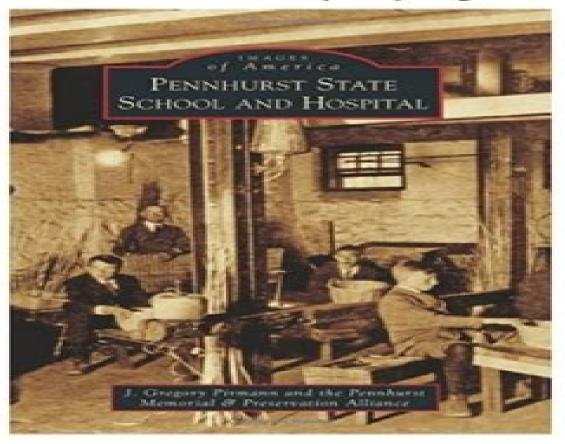
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and William Chaffey immigrants from Canada founded a model colony in Southern California in 1882 They named their settlement Ontario from an Iroquois term meaning beautiful water not only to pay homage to their home province but to also draw other Canadians to their colony Utilizing forward thinking irrigation practices the brothers laid out plots of land ready for colonists who wanted to farm or raise citrus groves After just four years the brothers left for Australia to develop more settlements and passed their model colony on to Charles Frankish and his partners of the Ontario Land and Improvement Company From its earliest days the colony became known for its citrus groves Armstrong roses Graber olives Guasti grapes and the Hotpoint iron This book which includes nearly 200 images focuses on the colonys early development County Kassie Ritman, 2016-08-15 Boone County founded on April Fools Day in 1830 is situated in the center of the state abutting Indiana's capital Indianapolis The first settlers found swampy land overgrown with ancient hardwoods riddled with rattlesnakes and teeming with wetland creatures most famously frogs Although life was challenging for the area's first settlers most persevered Many chided that Boone was not fit to be included as a part of the fledgling state of Indiana They dubbed the newly platted area as the State of Boone to set it aside from the superior farmland and living conditions found elsewhere in Indiana Boone County's first census counted 621 persons in 1830 Today many of the original surnames remain prevalent among a population that exceeds 60 000 residents Finger Lakes Wine Country Sarah Thompson, 2015-03-23 For more than 150 years Finger Lakes Wine Country has played a major role in American wine history At its heart are the four deepest Finger Lakes part of a group of 11 long narrow lakes in central New York There nestled among Canandaigua Keuka Seneca and Cayuga Lakes farmers began planting vineyards in the 1830s In 1860 the Pleasant Valley Wine Company became America's first bonded winery turning Keuka Lake into a busy shipping hub for fresh grapes and award winning champagnes Other wineries soon followed as did railroads and basket factories Early 20th century business was good until Prohibition forced wineries to reinvent themselves In the 1950s and 1960s innovators like Charles Fournier Dr Konstantin Frank and Walter S Taylor experimented with hybrid and European vinifera grape varieties But by the 1970s local grape growers faced extinction it would take a grassroots movement and landmark legislation in 1976 to bring about a Finger Lakes wine **Kane County** Kevin J. Gaffney, 2017-04-17 The declaration of war in 1917 and the attack on Pearl Harbor by renaissance the Japanese on December 7 1941 stirred the men and women of Kane County Illinois to action and service In World War I many in Kane County joined the Illinois National Guard 3rd Regiment 65th and 66th Brigades and 129th and 131st Infantries of the 33rd Infantry Division Many of the men also served in the infantry regiments of the 1st Division known also as the Big Red One They trained for war in places like Camp Deneen in Elgin Camp Grant in Rockford and Camp Logan in Houston Texas In World War II Kane County s men performed on the war s biggest stages aiding in Operation Torch Operation Husky and the invasion of Normandy The women of Kane County also served overseas in both world wars as Red Cross nurses and WAVES and domestically they worked in factories supporting in many vital ways Yavapai County Rick Sprain, 2016-12-12

In 1864 Arizona was divided into four counties named after the local Indian communities Yavapai Yuma Mohave and Pima Believed to have been the largest county ever created in the lower 48 states at the time Yavapai encompassed over 65 000 square miles until 1891 when the state was divided into additional counties Yavapai finally settled to 8 125 square miles While still a US territory in 1900 Yavapai County had a population just under 13 800 people and was quite remote Within a few years postcards started appearing in drugstores such as Brisley Timerhoff Owl Heit Corbin and Bork or Eagle Drug in Prescott and Lynn Boyd or Mitchell in Jerome Many of the original postcards showcase early mines towns and buildings that **Douglas County** Castle Rock Writers, 2017-08-28 Castle Rock Writers bring readers a collection of vintage images and sketches of Douglas County from approximately 1861 to 1950 covering the settling of towns such as Parker and Sedalia and rural areas like Cherry Valley and Daniel's Park Early homesteaders adventurers and prospectors journeyed west following the 900 plus miles along the Cherokee Trail seeking the wealth of gold or needing the curative air of Colorado On the long and arduous trip travelers stopped at the Twenty Mile House in Parker or the Pretty Woman Ranch on the First Territorial Road They needed to clean off the dust and dirt and enjoy a nourishing meal before the final push to Denver and beyond Some simply stayed They homesteaded ranches staked out mines and built small towns in the rolling plains mesas forested hills and mountains that make up the 843 square miles of Douglas County In the first half of the 20th century the region grew into cohesive communities where families thrived through ingenuity and hard work Neighbors supported neighbors **Downtown Phoenix** J. Seth Anderson, Jim McPherson, Suad Mahmuljin, 2012-01-02 On a bed of a primordial ocean floor and in a valley surrounded by jagged mountains a city was founded atop the ruins of a vanished civilization In 1867 former Confederate soldier Jack Swilling saw the remains of an ancient canal system and the potential for the area to blossom into a thriving agricultural center Pioneers moved into the settlement searching for new opportunities and on October 20 1870 residents living in adobe structures that lined dirt streets adopted the name Phoenix expressing the optimism of the frontier For decades downtown Phoenix was a dense urban core the hub of agricultural fields mining settlements and military posts Unfortunately suburban sprawl and other social factors of the postWorld War II era led to the centers decline With time things changed and now downtown Phoenix is uniquely positioned to rise again as a prominent 21st century American city **Around Remsen and Steuben** Megan Plete Postol, 2016-09-12 The first settlers of the rugged wilderness that became the towns of Remsen and Steuben were hearty pioneers Welsh immigrants and a famous Revolutionary War hero The untamed forest of Oneida County proved challenging but not insurmountable for Remsen's first settler Barnabas Mitchell and the noble Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich Ferdinand Steuben who was famed with being the sturdy backbone of Washington's Continental Army and known as the Drillmaster of the Revolution The area flourished into a place of farming manufacturing business and religion Settlers ranged from rollicking woodsmen to large working families to pious pastors. There were so many churches that the lands of Steuben became known as the singing hills. It has

been said that the courage of a Welshman rises in proportion to the obstacles thrown in his path This book strives to tell their tales through visuals of old Remsen and Steuben **Louisiana's Zydeco** Sherry T. Broussard, 2013-06-17 The bayou sings and the trees sway with the untold stories of many unsung heroes including Louisianas amazing Zydeco musicians The music is an extraordinary blend of the accordion the bass and electric guitars the drums the rub or scrub board and other instruments It tells stories about finding and losing love life lessons and other revelatory events that rise from the skillful hands of musicians playing the diatonic and piano accordions The diverse population of Louisiana creates a rich culture with Zydeco festivals Creole foods and the unique music that fills the air with a foot stomping beat like no other Louisianas Zydeco is a snapshot of some of the many musicians who live and play the homegrown music known as Zydeco Joseph County Franklin N. Sheneman II,2015-06-08 The changing world of the 1960s forced adaptation upon southern St Joseph County which was still trying to retain a rural identity in the towns of North Liberty Walkerton and Lakeville By the decade s end Studebaker had closed and multigenerational family farms had been sold to accommodate the creation of Potato Creek State Park The early 1980s brought further challenges for community leaders tasked with consolidating area schools to form the John Glenn School Corporation Through all of this the community retained its steadfast commitment to fellowship and local charm Festivals parades church gatherings and school activities reinforce what it means to be a Hoosier in southern St Joseph County Canby Rebecca Harrison, Daniel Cowan, 2016-08-08 The town of Canby is located in the North Willamette Valley in Clackamas County Oregon By 1838 James Baker one of the earliest European settlers in Oregon came to Canby with a cattle drive from California Soon he and other settlers were farming on the rich soil Joseph Knight and four sons moved to the area in 1868 They were active in early Canby development starting many local businesses and setting the framework for a future town Maj Gen Edward R S Canby hero of the Civil and Indian Wars had arrived in Oregon in February 1893 to take up command of the US Army's Department of the Columbia The new town was given this brave man's name by his good friend Ben Holladay chief of the Oregon California Railroad Canby was incorporated on February 15 1893 making it the second oldest city in Clackamas County Upper Arlington Stuart J. Koblentz, Kate Erstein, Upper Arlington Historical Society, 2008-05-19 Upper Arlington was founded by brothers King and Ben Thompson who purchased farmland in 1913 from James T Miller Inspired by the garden city movement the Thompsons envisioned an idealistic residential community The brothers engaged William Pitkin Jr a prominent landscape architect from Rochester New York to provide the most modern concepts of city planning Over the years Upper Arlington annexed land to reach its current boundaries Upper Arlington has had a Native American trail and a military training camp and its historic district earned a place on the National Register of Historic Places The community is still known for gracious living celebrated schools and the largest noncommercial Fourth of July parade around Golfing legend Jack Nicklaus Ohio State University football coaches Woody Hayes John Cooper and Jim Tressel developer John Galbreath Ohio governor James Rhodes and United States senator John

Bricker have all called Upper Arlington home Lower Brazos River Canals Lora-Marie Bernard, 2014-10-06 Communities have spent more than 100 years mastering the mighty Brazos River and its waterways In the 1800s Stephen F Austin chose the Brazos River as the site for the first Texas colony because of its vast water and fertile soil Within 75 years a pumping station would herald the way for crop management A sugar mill that was eventually known as Imperial Sugar spurred community development In 1903 John Miles Frost Jr tapped the Brazos to expand the Cane and Rice Belt Irrigation System while Houston newspapers predicted the infrastructure marvel would change the regions futureand it did Within a few decades the Texas agricultural empire caused Louisiana to dub Texas farmers the sugar and rice aristocracy As the dawn of the industrial age began the Brazos River and its waterways began supplying the Texas Gulf Coast industry Stephanie Bartz, Brian Armstrong, Nan Whitehead, 2015-06-15 First settled along a tributary of the Raritan River in 1720 South River was known as Willettstown and later as Washington Part of East Brunswick until 1898 it emerged as an independent borough in Middlesex County with the passage of the state law to incorporate it Although comprising fewer than three square miles South River once served as a shipping and transportation link between New York and Philadelphia and has been home to industry since the first brickyard was established in the mid 1800s Sand and clay mining brick and tile manufacturing shipbuilding and textile and clothing manufacture have played significant roles in the development of the borough as have the numerous ethnic groups in the community Spanning the years from 1891 to 1906 the images included in this book document a time when hotels embroidery factories brickyards and small businesses flourished while the population doubled and a trolley line simplified connections with nearby communities Forest Park Don Corrigan, Holly Shanks, 2017-07-17 At 1 293 acres Forest Park exceeds the size of New York's Central Park by nearly 500 acres and within are lakes hills wetlands woodlands and bountiful recreational opportunities Within a few decades of its 1876 opening Forest Park became the host for the 1904 St Louis World's Fair as well as the 1904 Summer Olympics Known as the Heart of St Louis the park features amazing attractions such as the Saint Louis Zoo the Saint Louis Art Museum the Missouri History Museum The Muny and the Saint Louis Science Center Millions of Americans have come to Forest Park for world class festivities and for celebrations of heroes from Lewis and Clark to explorers of outer space Today the park continues to host remarkable events including Fair St Louis Earth Day Shakespeare in the Park and LouFest Laurel Ann Kooistra-Manning, 2015-06-22 Early Laurel like many Montana frontier towns was shaped by tenacious settlers who struggled to carve a living from a harsh often unforgiving landscape in the wake of the Indian Wars Laurel started as little more than a railway station and a handful of businesses serving railroad workers farmers and ranchers in the early 1880s Irrigation projects soon transformed the dry dusty prairies along the Yellowstone River near Laurel into productive farmlands Homesteaders flocked to the valley By 1908 Laurel had grown into a bustling shipping and servicing center for three major railroads and boasted the largest rail yard and roundhouse between Seattle and St Paul In the 1920s it became a jumping off

point for tourists destined for Yellowstone Park A decade later Laurel staked its claim in the region s emerging oil industry when the Laurel Leaf refinery was built This small unassuming town has played a vital role in the development of the Yellowstone River Valley and beyond

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