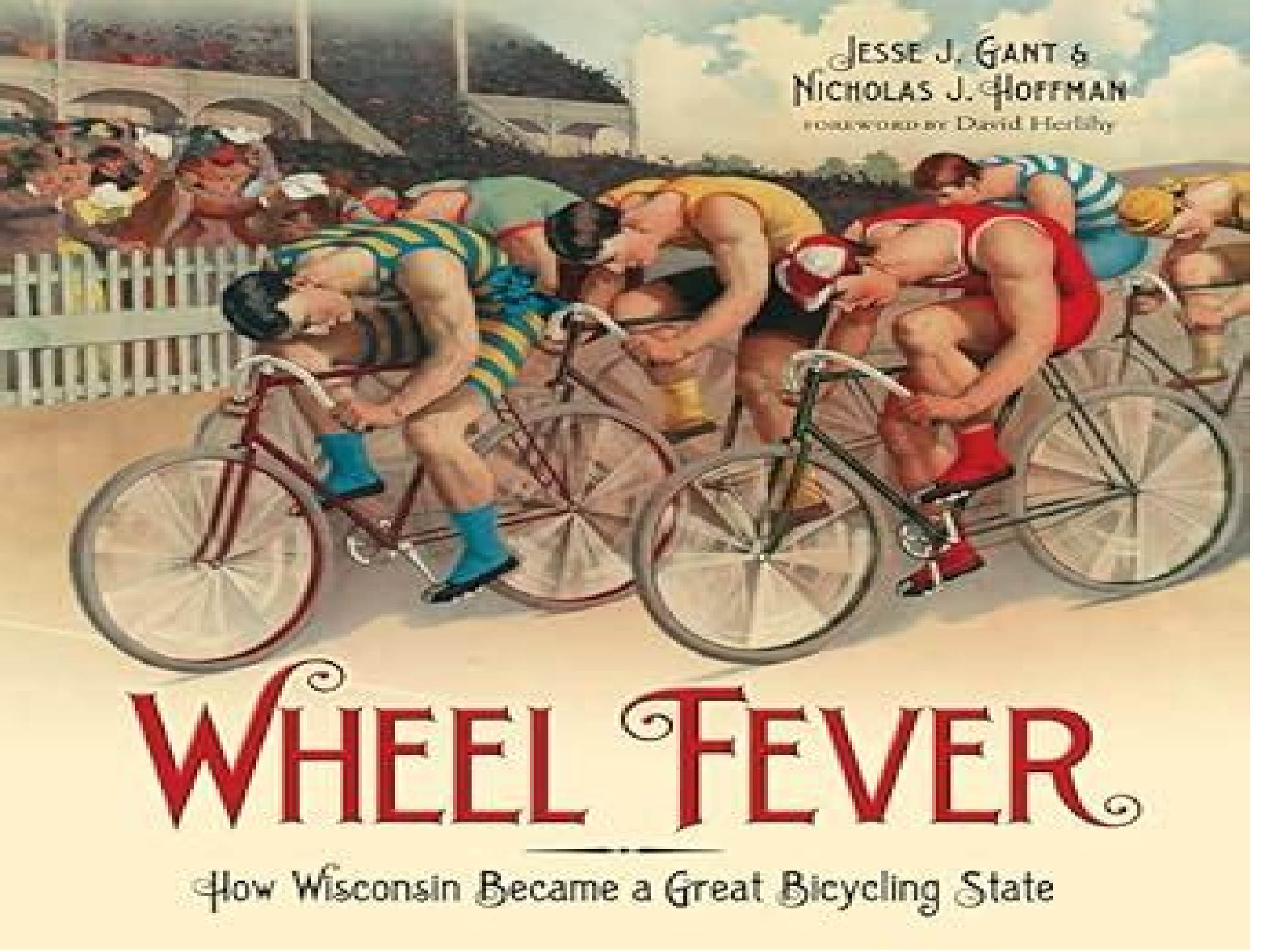


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Wheel Fever Jesse J. Gant, Nicholas J. Hoffman, 2013-09-27 On rails to trails bike paths city streets and winding country roads the bicycle seems ubiquitous in the Badger State Yet there s a complex and fascinating history behind the popularity of biking in Wisconsin one that until now has never been told Meticulously researched through periodicals and newspapers Wheel Fever traces the story of Wisconsin s first bicycling boom from the velocipede craze of 1869 through the wheel fever of the 1890s It was during this crucial period that the sport Wisconsinites know and adore first took shape From the start it has been defined by a rich and often impassioned debate over who should be allowed to ride where they could ride and even what they could wear Many early riders embraced the bicycle as a solution to the age old problem of how to get from here to there in the quickest and easiest way possible Yet for every supporter of the poor man s horse there were others who wanted to keep the rights and privileges of riding to an elite set Women the working class and people of color were often left behind as middle and upper class white men benefitted from the masculine sport and all male clubs and racing events began to shape the scene Even as bikes became more affordable and accessible a culture defined by inequality helped create bicycling in its own image and these limitations continue to haunt the sport today Wheel Fever is about the origins of bicycling in Wisconsin and why those origins still matter but it is also about our continuing fascination with all things bicycle From boneshakers to high wheels standard models to racing bikes tandems to tricycles the book is lushly illustrated with never before seen images of early cycling and the people who rode them bloomer girls bicycle jockeys young urbanites and unionized workers Laying the foundations for a much beloved recreation Wheel Fever challenges us to imagine anew the democratic possibilities that animated cycling s early debates

The Cycling City Evan Friss, 2015-11-04 As Evan Friss shows in his mordant history of urban bicycling in the late nineteenth century the bicycle has long told us much about cities and their residents In a time when American cities were chaotic polluted and socially and culturally impenetrable the bicycle inspired a vision of an improved city in which pollution was negligible transport was noiseless and rapid leisure spaces were democratic and the divisions between city and country blurred Friss focuses not on the technology of the bicycle but on the urbanisms that bicycling engendered Bicycles altered the look and feel of cities and their streets enhanced mobility fueled leisure and recreation promoted good health and shrank urban spaces as part of a larger transformation that altered the city and the lives of its inhabitants even as the bicycle s own popularity fell not to rise again for a century

Muscle on Wheels M. Ann Hall, 2018-08-21 The majestic high wheel bicycle with its spider wheels and rubber tires emerged in the mid 1870s as the standard bicycle A common misconception is that bound by Victorian dress and decorum women were unable to ride it only taking up cycling in the 1880s with the advent of the chain driven safety bicycle On the contrary women had been riding and even racing some form of the bicycle since the first velocipede appeared in Europe early in the nineteenth century Challenging the understanding that bicycling was a purely masculine sport *Muscle on Wheels* tells the story of women s high

wheel racing in North America in the 1880s and early 1890s with a focus on a particular cyclist Louise Armaindo 1857 1900 Among Canada's first women professional athletes and the first woman who was truly successful as a high wheel racer Armaindo began her career as a strongwoman and trapeze artist in Chicago in the 1870s before discovering high wheel bicycle racing Initially she competed against men but as more women took up the sport she raced them too Although Armaindo is the star of *Muscle on Wheels* the book is also about other women cyclists and the many men racers managers trainers agents bookmakers sport administrators and editors of influential cycling magazines who controlled the sport especially in the United States The story of working class Victorian women who earned a living through their athletic talent *Muscle on Wheels* showcases an exciting moment in women's and athletic history that is often forgotten or misconstrued

Cycling Peter Cox, 2019-03-15 *Cycling A Sociology of Mobility* explores cycling as a sociological phenomenon Drawing on extensive ethnographic fieldwork it considers the interaction of materials competencies and meanings that comprise a variety of cycling practices What might appear at first to be self evident actions are shown to be constructed through the interplay of numerous social and political forces Using a theoretical framework from mobilities studies its central themes respond to the question of what it is about cycling that provokes so much interest and passion both positive and negative Individual chapters consider how cycling has appeared as theme and illustration in social theory as well as the legacies of these theorizations The book expands on the image of cycling practices as the product of an assemblage of technology rider and environment Riding spaces as material technologies are found to be as important as the machinery of the cycle and a distinction is made between routes and rides to help interpret aspects of journey making Ideas of both affordance and script are used to explore how elements interact in performance to create sensory and experiential scapes Consideration is also given to the changing identities of cycling practices in historical and geographical perspective The book adds to existing research by extending the theorization of cycling mobilities It engages with both current and past debates on the place of cycling in mobility systems and the problems of researching analyzing and communicating ephemeral mobile experiences

Becoming Urban Cyclists Matthieu Adam, Nathalie Ortar, 2022-01-31 In the 21st century cycling has been re considered as utilitarian transport Starting from a low modal share it has surged in many major cities of the Global North and is now being integrated into mobility and urban planning programmes and infrastructure This book focuses on the process of becoming an urban cyclist through socialization

Bike Battles James Longhurst, 2015-04-15 Americans have been riding bikes for more than a century now So why are most American cities still so ill prepared to handle cyclists James Longhurst a historian and avid cyclist tackles that question by tracing the contentious debates between American bike riders motorists and pedestrians over the shared road *Bike Battles* explores the different ways that Americans have thought about the bicycle through popular songs merit badge pamphlets advertising films newspapers and sitcoms Those associations shaped the actions of government and the courts when they intervened in bike policy through lawsuits traffic control road

building taxation rationing import tariffs safety education and bike lanes from the 1870s to the 1970s Today cycling in American urban centers remains a challenge as city planners political pundits and residents continue to argue over bike lanes bike share programs law enforcement sustainability and public safety Combining fascinating new research from a wide range of sources with a true passion for the topic Longhurst shows us that these battles are nothing new in fact they are simply a continuation of the original battle over who is and isn't welcome on our roads Watch the trailer <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WNleJ0tDvqg>

Rubber and the Making of Vietnam Michitake Aso, 2018-04-25 Dating back to the nineteenth century transplantation of a latex producing tree from the Amazon to Southeast Asia rubber production has wrought monumental changes worldwide During a turbulent Vietnamese past rubber transcended capitalism and socialism colonization and decolonization becoming a key commodity around which life and history have revolved In this pathbreaking study Michitake Aso narrates how rubber plantations came to dominate the material and symbolic landscape of Vietnam and its neighbors structuring the region's environment of conflict and violence Tracing the stories of agronomists medical doctors laborers and leaders of independence movements Aso demonstrates how postcolonial socialist visions of agriculture and medicine were informed by their colonial and capitalist predecessors in important ways As rubber cultivation funded infrastructural improvements and the creation of a skilled labor force private and state run plantations became landscapes of oppression resistance and modernity Synthesizing archival material in English French and Vietnamese Aso uses rubber plantations as a lens to examine the entanglements of nature culture and politics and demonstrates how the demand for rubber has impacted nearly a century of war and at best uneasy peace in Vietnam

Queen of the Mountaineers Cathryn J. Prince, 2019-05-07 Fanny Bullock Workman was a complicated and restless woman who defied the rigid Victorian morals she found as restrictive as a corset With her frizzy brown hair tucked under a helmet Workman was a force on and off the mountain Instrumental in breaking the British stranglehold on Himalayan mountain climbing this American woman climbed more peaks than any of her peers and became the first woman to map the far reaches of the Himalayas and the second to address the Royal Geographic Society of London whose past members included Charles Darwin Richard Francis Burton and David Livingstone Her books replete with photographs illustrations and descriptions of meteorological conditions glaciology and the effect of high altitudes on humans remained useful decades after their publication Paving the way for a legion of female climbers Workman's legacy lives on in scholarship prizes at Wellesley Smith Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr Author and journalist Cathryn J Prince brings Fanny Bullock Workman to life revealing how she navigated the male dominated world of alpine clubs and adventure societies as nimbly as she navigated the deep crevasses and icy granite walls of the Himalayas *Queen of the Mountaineers* is the story of one woman's role in science and exploration breaking boundaries and charting frontiers for women everywhere

The Two-Wheeled World of George B. Thayer Kevin J. Hayes, 2015-11-01 Cyclotourism has recently risen to prominence with growing national media coverage and thousands of participants taking to America's

roadways on two wheels and under their own pedal power But the concept is not new More than a century ago George B Thayer took his own first century or one hundred mile bicycle ride The Two Wheeled World of George B Thayer brings to life the experience of late nineteenth century cycling through the heartfelt story of this important cycling pioneer In 1886 just two years after his first century Thayer rode his high wheeler across the United States traveling from his home in Connecticut to California and back Thayer took an indirect route without any intent to set speed records but his trip was full of adventure nonetheless Thayer loved going downhill his legs over the handlebars risking life and limb atop the large wheel on often rough and muddy roads With aplomb and humor he dealt with the countless other hazards he encountered including dogs mule teams and wild hogs Even bad weather and poor sleeping conditions could not keep Thayer down After his epic tour across the United States Thayer had the urge to cycle abroad and eventually toured England Germany Belgium and Canada on his bike His later travels were in part aided by his hometown of Hartford Connecticut which was the epicenter of American bicycle manufacturing in the late 1890s In addition to telling Thayer s cycling story Kevin J Hayes brings to life the culture of cycling and its rise at the end of the nineteenth century when bikes became more affordable and the nation s riding craze took off *Gilded Suffragists* Johanna Neuman, 2017-09-05 In the early twentieth century over two hundred of New York s most glamorous socialites joined the suffrage movement Although they were dismissed by critics as bored socialites these gilded suffragists were at the epicenter of the great reforms known collectively as the Progressive Era From championing education for women to pursuing careers and advocating for the end of marriage these women were engaged with the swirl of change that swept through the streets of New York City

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