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The Thousand-Year Flood David Welky, 2024-05-31 In the early days of 1937 the Ohio River swollen by heavy winter rains began rising And rising And rising By the time the waters crested the Ohio and Mississippi had climbed to record heights Nearly four hundred people had died while a million more had run from their homes The deluge caused more than half a billion dollars of damage at a time when the Great Depression still battered the nation Timed to coincide with the flood s seventy fifth anniversary The Thousand Year Flood is the first comprehensive history of one of the most destructive disasters in American history David Welky first shows how decades of settlement put Ohio valley farms and towns at risk and how politicians and planners repeatedly ignored the dangers Then he tells the gripping story of the river s inexorable rise residents fled to refugee camps and higher ground towns imposed martial law prisoners rioted Red Cross nurses endured terrifying conditions and FDR dispatched thousands of relief workers In a landscape fraught with dangers from unmoored gas tanks that became floating bombs to powerful currents of filthy floodwaters that swept away whole towns people hastily raised sandbag barricades piled into overloaded rowboats and marveled at water that stretched as far as the eye could see In the flood s aftermath Welky explains New Deal reformers utopian dreamers and hard pressed locals restructured not only the flood stricken valleys but also the nation s relationship with its waterways changes that continue to affect life along the rivers to this day A striking narrative of danger and adventure and the mix of heroism and generosity greed and pettiness that always accompany disaster The Thousand Year Flood breathes new life into a fascinating yet little remembered American story

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Economic and Natural Disasters since 1900 John Singleton,2016-03-25 A crisis is a period of uncertainty that may or may not lead to disaster depending in part on the capacity of actors to make sense of what is happening and respond effectively Disasters in different spheres occur and recur at different speeds and in idiosyncratic ways but in essence they follow the same pattern In the wake of the Global Financial Crisis and Eurozone upheavals this timely book argues that the disaster cycle a framework normally used in the context of natural disasters is equally applicable to the analysis of other types of catastrophe Employing a modified version of the disaster cycle framework to compare and analyse a range of catastrophes in different spheres the author draws on ideas from a variety of disciplines including economics and economic history disaster studies management and political science This unique comparative approach presents case studies of several important disasters Hurricane Katrina the First World War the depression of the early 1930s Welsh coal mining accidents the deadly effects of smoking tobacco and the Global Financial Crisis and Eurozone catastrophe of the early twenty first century The author argues that economists and economic policy makers routinely misuse the term crisis to describe episodes that ought to be called disasters This accessible and fascinating exploration will appeal to students and scholars in economic history disaster studies management public policy and related disciplines The comparison of crisis and disaster management is also essential reading for policy makers

The Cartoons of Evansville's Karl Kae Knecht: Half a Century of Artistic Activism James Lachlan MacLeod,2017-02-27 Karl Kae Knecht s name is synonymous with the city of Evansville As editorial cartoonist for the Evansville Courier he amused readers and spurred them to a higher social good He mocked the Axis powers and kept local morale high during World War II and commented daily on issues from the Great Depression to the Space Race He also worked tirelessly as a civic booster Knecht helped establish Evansville College and was almost single handedly responsible for the establishment of Mesker Park Zoo In this absorbing account illustrated with over seventy cartoons University of Evansville historian James Lachlan MacLeod tells the fascinating story of Knecht s life and analyzes his cartooning genius

The Fall of Kentucky's Rock George G. Humphreys,2022-01-18 This in depth study offers a new examination of a region that is often overlooked in political histories of the Bluegrass State George G Humphreys traces the arc of politics and the economy in western Kentucky from avid support of the Democratic Party to its present day Republican identity He demonstrates that despite its relative geographic isolation the region west of the eastern boundary of Hancock Ohio Butler Warren and Simpson Counties to the Mississippi

River played significant roles in state and national politics during the New Deal and postwar eras Drawing on extensive archival research and oral history interviews Humphreys explores the area s political transformation from a solid Democratic voting bloc to a conservative stronghold by examining how developments such as advances in agriculture the diversification of the economy and the civil rights movement affected the region Addressing notable deficiencies in the existing literature this impressively researched study will leave readers with a deeper understanding of post 1945 Kentucky politics No Depression in Heaven Alison Collis Greene,2016 A study of the inability of the churches to deal with the crisis of the Great Depression and the shift from church based aid to a federal welfare state *A Day in the Life of an American Worker* Nancy Quam-Wickham,Ben Tyler Elliott,2019-12-02 This introduction to the history of work in America illuminates the many important roles that men and women of all backgrounds have played in the formation of the United States *A Day in the Life of an American Worker* 200 Trades and Professions through History allows readers to imagine the daily lives of ordinary workers from the beginnings of colonial America to the present It presents the stories of millions of Americans from the enslaved field hands in antebellum America to the astronauts of the modern space age as they contributed to the formation of the modern and culturally diverse United States Readers will learn about individual occupations and discover the untold histories of those women and men who too often have remained anonymous to historians but whose stories are just as important as those of leaders whose lives we study in our classrooms This book provides specific details to enable comprehensive understanding of the benefits and downsides of each trade and profession discussed Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering vivid testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field **The Flood Year 1927** Susan Scott Parrish,2018-12-04 A richly nuanced cultural history of the Great Mississippi flood The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 was the most destructive river flood in U S history drowning crops and displacing more than half a million people across seven states It was also the first environmental disaster to be experienced virtually on a mass scale The Flood Year 1927 draws from newspapers radio broadcasts political cartoons vaudeville blues songs poetry and fiction to show how this event provoked an intense and lasting cultural response Americans at first seemed united in what Herbert Hoover called a great relief machine but deep rifts soon arose Southerners pointing to faulty federal levee design decried the attack of Yankee water The condition of African American evacuees prompted comparisons to slavery from pundits like W E B Du Bois and Ida B Wells And environmentalists like Gifford Pinchot called the flood the most colossal blunder in civilized history Susan Scott Parrish examines how these and other key figures from entertainers Will Rogers Miller Lyles and Bessie Smith to authors Sterling Brown William Faulkner and Richard Wright shaped public awareness and collective memory of the event The crises of this period that usually dominate historical accounts are war and financial collapse but The Flood Year 1927 allows us to assess how mediated environmental disasters became central to modern consciousness **Indiana and the Great Flood of 1913** Nancy M. Germano,2021-04-12 Indiana

suffered enormous losses in the Great Flood of 1913 yet this disaster is largely forgotten The combined tornado and flood barreled through Terre Haute killing more than twenty In Peru 114 miles away the circus lost most of its animals in the storm At the southwestern corner of the state a sea of water as local papers put it washed over Evansville turning streets into canals In the capital levee failures left hundreds homeless and vulnerable to disease and famine Pulling from archival photographs newspapers and local accounts Dr Nancy M Germano shares stories from across the state to reveal how Indiana's history of settlement and development contributed to one of the state's worst disasters Wasn't That a Mighty Day Luigi Monge, 2022-08-24 Winner of the 2023 Award for Excellence for Best History in the category of Best Historical Research in Recorded Blues R accidental disasters sinkings fires train wrecks explosions and air disasters and infestations epidemics and diseases the boll weevil the jake leg and influenza Analyzed songs cover some of the most well known disasters of the time period from the sinking of the Titanic and the 1930 Drought to the Hindenburg accident and more Thirty previously unreleased African American disaster songs appear in this volume for the first time revealing their pertinence to the relevant disasters By comparing the song lyrics to critical moments in history Monge is able to explore how deeply and directly these catastrophes affected Black communities how African Americans in general and blues and gospel singers in particular faced and reacted to disaster whether these collective tragedies prompted different reactions among white people and if so why and more broadly how the role of memory in recounting and commenting on historical and cultural facts shaped African American society from 1879 to 1955 **Missouri Historical Review**, 2019 It's All Done Gone Patsy Watkins, 2018-08-01 In 1935 a fledgling government agency embarked on a project to photograph Americans hit hardest by the Great Depression Over the next eight years the photographers of the Farm Security Administration captured nearly a quarter million images of tenant farmers and sharecroppers in the South migrant workers in California and laborers in northern industries and urban slums Of the roughly one thousand FSA photographs taken in Arkansas approximately two hundred have been selected for inclusion in this volume Portraying workers picking cotton for five cents an hour families evicted from homes for their connection with the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the effects of flood and drought that cruelly exacerbated the impact of economic disaster these remarkable black and white images from Ben Shahn Arthur Rothstein Dorothea Lange Walker Evans Russell Lee and other acclaimed photographers illustrate the extreme hardships that so many Arkansans endured throughout this era These powerful photographs continue to resonate providing a glimpse of life in Arkansas that will captivate readers as they connect to a shared past **African Americans and the Mississippi River** Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and

Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

Die Natur der Gefahr Uwe Lübken, 2014-02-19 Hardly any other river has suffered as greatly from the drastic confluences of natural and cultural dynamics as the Ohio River The waterway an important means of transport and communication was vital to the growth of the Ohio Valley region in the nineteenth century Commercial hubs and industrial cities such as Pittsburgh Louisville and Cincinnati sprung up along its banks it served both as a sewer and as the infrastructural artery However this seemingly harmonious union of nature and culture was called into question by repeated flooding Uwe Lübken has examined both the increasing use of flood plains and the assimilation of flooding into local knowledge analysing the ways in which past disasters were remembered or forgotten and the history of flood defences He presents the history of flooding in the Ohio River as a history of risk in which river use and hazards are closely intertwined

Urban Rivers Stephane Castonguay, Matthew Evenden, 2012-05-10 Urban Rivers examines urban interventions on rivers through politics economics sanitation systems technology and societies how rivers affected urbanization spatially in infrastructure territorial disputes and in flood plains and via their changing ecologies Providing case studies from Vienna to Manitoba the chapters assemble geographers and historians in a comparative survey of how cities and rivers interact from the seventeenth century to the present Rising cities and industries were great agents of social and ecological changes particularly during the nineteenth century when mass populations and their effluents were introduced to river environments Accumulated pollution and disease mandated the transfer of wastes away from population centers In many cases potable water for cities now had to be drawn from distant sites These developments required significant infrastructural improvements creating social conflicts over land jurisdiction and affecting the lives and livelihood of nonurban populations The effective reach of cities extended and urban space was remade By the mid twentieth century new technologies and specialists emerged to combat the effects of industrialization Gradually the health of urban rivers improved From protoindustrial fisheries mills and transportation networks through industrial hydroelectric plants and sewage systems to postindustrial reclamation and recreational use Urban Rivers documents how Western societies dealt with the needs of mass populations while maintaining the viability of their natural resources The lessons drawn from this study will be particularly relevant to today's emerging urban economies situated along rivers and waterways

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