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Satterthwaite, 2016-02-23 To most people the term opera house conjures up images of mink coated dowagers accompanied by tuxedo clad men in the gilded interiors of opulent buildings like the Met in New York or La Scala in Milan However the opera house in the United States has a far more varied and far more interesting history than that stereotype implies In Local Glories Ann Satterthwaite explores the creative social and communal roles of the thousands of opera houses that flourished in small towns across the country By 1900 opera houses were everywhere on second floors over hardware stores in grand independent buildings in the back rooms of New England town halls and even in the bowels of a Mississippi department store With travel made easier by the newly expanded rail lines Sarah Bernhardt Mark Twain and John Philip Sousa entertained thousands of townspeople as did countless actors theater and opera companies innumerable minor league magicians circuses and lecturers and even 500 troupes that performed nothing but Uncle Tom's Cabin Often the town's only large space for public assembly the local opera house served as a place for local activities such as school graduations recitations sports town meetings elections political rallies and even social dances and roller skating parties Considered local landmarks often in distinctive architect designed buildings they aroused considerable pride and reinforced town identity By considering states with distinctly different histories principally Maine Nebraska Vermont New York and Colorado Satterthwaite describes the diversity of opera houses programs audiences buildings promoters and supporters and their hopes dreams and ambitions In the twentieth century radio and movies and later television and changing tastes made these opera houses seem obsolete Some were demolished while others languished for decades until stalwart revivers discovered them again in the 1970s The resuscitation of these opera houses today an example of historic preservation and creative reuse reflects the timeless quest for cultural inspiration and for local engagement to counter the anonymity of the larger world These local glories are where art and community meet forging connections and making communities today just as they did in the nineteenth century

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Gateway to the Northern Plains Carroll L. Engelhardt, Historian Carroll Engelhardt s Gateway to the Northern Plains chronicles the story of Fargo and Moorhead s growth Once just specks on the vast landscape of the Northern Plains these twin cities prospered teeming with their own dynamic culture economy and politics Moorhead developed first boosted by railroad manager Thomas Hawley Canfield who touted it as superior to Fargo However Northern Pacific Railway chose Fargo as its headquarters and it became the Gateway City to North Dakota

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Ethnic diversity has marked the United States from its inception From the migration of the ancestors of Native Americans to the increasingly diverse immigrant populations arriving today it is impossible to separate ethnicity from an understanding of the United States as a country and Americans as a people At an ever increasing pace America today is experiencing watershed changes in its social cultural and ethnic racial geographies Considering the impact of these transformations this unique text examines the experiences of a range of ethnic groups in both historical and contemporary context It begins by laying out a comprehensive conceptual framework that integrates immigration theory globalization transnational community formation and urban cultural and economic geography The contributors then present a rich set of case studies of key ethnic and racial communities including those of long standing significance such as Native Americans African Americans and Mexican Americans along with the Latin American and Asian groups that make up the vast majority of newer immigrants Each case offers a brief historical overview of the group's immigration experience and settlement patterns and discusses its contemporary dynamics All of these people have transformed and been transformed by the places in which they have settled Exploring these changing communities places and landscapes this book offers a nuanced understanding of the evolution of America's contemporary ethnic geographies

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significantly over time based on varying social economic and political conditions What did not change over the course of five different eras however was a continual transformation of Americans from citizens to consumers as the private sphere steadily eclipsed the public or civic arena The principal argument of the work is that alongside critics justifiable claims that American style consumption is ultimately unsustainable consumer culture has consistently served as a principal source of meaning and purpose in people s lives Key insights into the American idea and experience are revealed by charting the trajectory of consumers

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