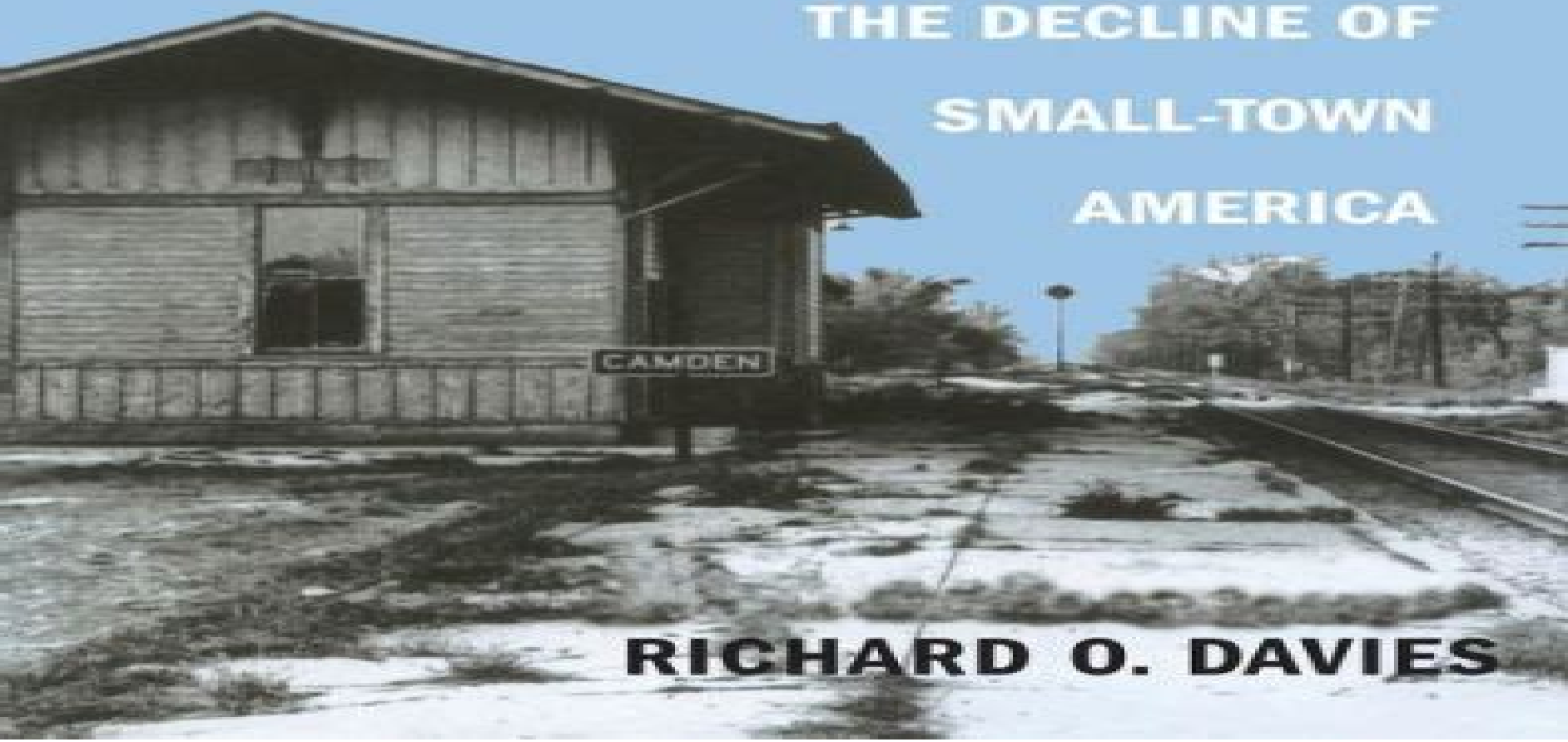


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topics often pioneering fields that remain vital today The Lost Region demonstrates the importance of the Midwest the depth of historical work once written about the region the continuing insights that can be gleaned from this body of knowledge and the lessons that can be learned from some of its prominent historians all with the intent of once again finding the forgotten center of the nation and developing a robust historiography of the Midwest Reading London Erik Bond,2007 While seventeenth century London may immediately evoke images of Shakespeare and thatched roof tops and nineteenth century London may call forth images of Dickens and cobblestones a popular conception of eighteenth century London has been more difficult to imagine In fact the immense variety of textual traditions metaphors classical allusions and contemporary contexts that eighteenth century writers use to illustrate eighteenth century London may make eighteenth century London seem more strange and foreign to twenty first century readers than any of its other historical reincarnations Indeed imagining a familiar unified London was precisely the task that occupied so many writers in London after the 1666 Fire decimated the City and the 1688 Glorious Revolution destabilized the English monarchy s absolute power In the authoritative void created by these two events writers in London faced not only the problem of how to guide readers imaginations to a unified conception of London but also the problem of how to govern readers whom they would never meet Erik Bond argues that Restoration London s rapidly changing administrative geography as well as mid eighteenth century London s proliferation of print helped writers generate several strategies to imagine that they could control not only other Londoners but also their interior selves As a result Reading London encourages readers to respect the historical alterity or otherness of eighteenth century literature while recognizing that these historical alternatives prove that our present problems with urban societies do not have to be this way In fact the chapters illustrate how eighteenth century writers gesture towards solutions to problems that urban citizens now face in terms of urban terror crime policing and communal conduct **A Place Called Home** Richard O. Davies,David R. Pichaske,Joseph Anthony Amato,2003 2004 Minnesota Book Award Winner The Midwestern small town has long held an iconic place in American culture from the imaginings of Sinclair Lewis s Main Street and Sherwood Anderson s Winesburg Ohio to Garrison Keillor s Lake Wobegon But the reality is much more complex as the small town has been a study in transition from its very inception In A Place Called Home editors Richard O Davies Joseph A Amato and David R Pichaske offer the first comprehensive examination of the Midwestern small town and its evolving nature from the 1800s to the present This rich collection gleaned from the best writings of historians novelists social scientists poets and journalists features not only such well known authors as Sherwood Anderson Carol Bly Willa Cather Hamlin Garland Langston Hughes Garrison Keillor William Kloefkorn Sinclair Lewis Susan Allen Toth and Mark Twain but also many lesser known and exceptionally talented writers Five chronological sections trace the founding growth and decline of the Midwestern town and introductory comments illuminate its ever changing face The result is a wide ranging collection of writings on the community at the heart of America Geographies of the 2020 U.S. Presidential Election Barney Warf,John Heppen,2022-12-19 This

timely insightful and expert led volume interprets the 2020 U S Presidential Election from a geographical standpoint with a focus on its spatial dimensions With contributions from leading thinkers this book highlights the unique circumstances of the election including the Covid pandemic and a president who falsely alleged that it was a massive fraud particularly after he lost The volume offers an introduction and 11 chapters that examine the run up to the election the motivations of Trump supporters the election results themselves case studies of the battleground states of Wisconsin and Georgia and the chaotic aftermath Accompanied with an engaging plethora of figures providing a visual demonstration of data trends both national and local case studies are considered throughout this book as well as right wing radicalization the role of Cuban Americans race and threats to American democracy This book is an ideal study companion for faculty and graduate students in fields including geography and political science sociology American studies media studies and urban planning as well as those with an interest in U S politics more generally

Building on a Borrowed Past Sally J. Southwick, 2005 Annotation A highly original study that is of particular importance as communities across the United States and elsewhere explore heritage tourism as a way to boost local economies Sally J Southwick's book *Building on a Borrowed Past Place and Identity in Pipestone Minnesota* demonstrates how small town citizens and boosters contributed to the generic image of the Indian in American culture and describes the process of one culture absorbing the heritage of another for civic advantage

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Suburban Alchemy Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2001 In *Suburban Alchemy* 1960s New Towns and the Transformation of the American Dream Nicholas Dagen Bloom examines the new town movement of the 1960s which sought to transform the physical and social environments of American suburbs by showing that idealism could be profitable Bloom offers case studies of three of the movement's more famous examples Reston Virginia Columbia Maryland and Irvine California to flesh out his

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A Companion to the Modern American Novel, 1900 - 1950 John T. Matthews,2013-03-25 This cutting edge Companion is a comprehensive resource for the study of the modern American novel Published at a time when literary modernism is being thoroughly reassessed it reflects current investigations into the origins and character of the movement as a whole Brings together 28 original essays from leading scholars Allows readers to orient individual works and authors in their principal cultural and social contexts Contributes to efforts to recover minority voices such as those of African American novelists and popular subgenres such as detective fiction Directs students to major relevant scholarship for further inquiry Suggests the many ways that modern American and fiction carry new meanings in the twenty first century

Carrying Coal to Columbus David Meyers,2017-02-13 As early as 1755 explorers found coal deposits in Ohio s Hocking Valley The industry that followed created towns and canals and established a new way of life The first shipment of coal rolled into Columbus in 1830 and has continued ever since In 1890 the United Mine Workers of America was founded in Columbus Lorenzo D Poston became the first of the Hocking Valley coal barons and by the start of the twentieth century at least fifty thousand coal miners and their families lived and worked in Athens Hocking and Perry Counties Authors David Meyers Elise Meyers Walker and Nyla Vollmer detail the hard work and struggles as they unfolded in Ohio s capital and the Little Cities of Black Diamonds

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