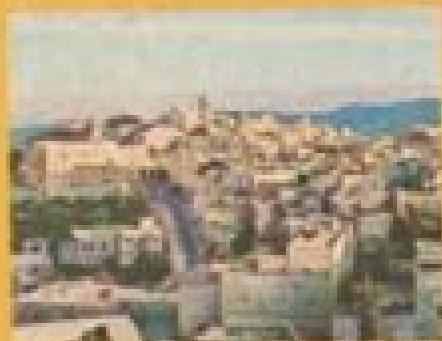


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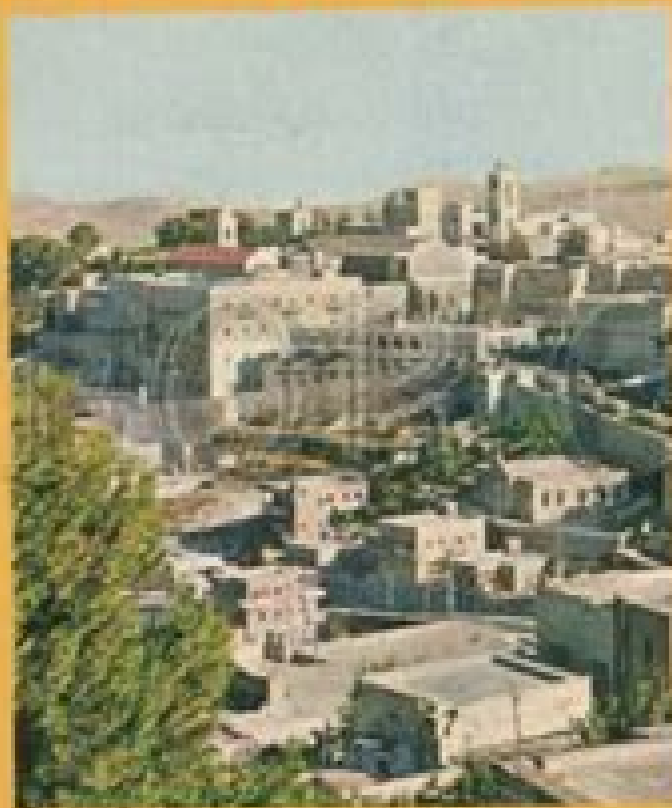
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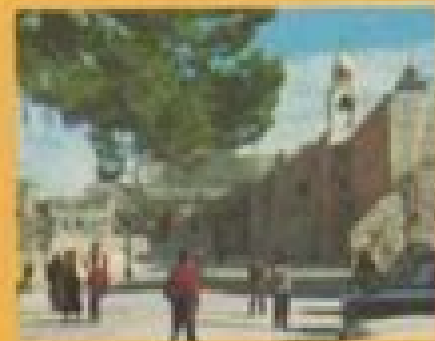


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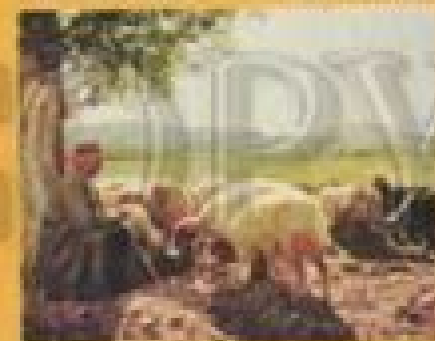


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From Steel to Slots Chloe E. Taft, 2016-04-06 Bethlehem PA was synonymous with steel But after the factories closed the city bet its future on casino gambling Chloe Taft describes a city struggling to make sense of the ways global capitalism transforms jobs landscapes and identities While residents often have few cards to play the shape

economic progress takes is not inevitable Fantastic Water Towers Dennis James De Witt, 2017 This book contains set of fantastic water tower designs and their companion water pumping stations It dates from the era when municipally supplied water was relatively new Boston's first municipal water system had been inaugurated to joyous temperance celebrations just fifty years earlier It was also the era of the City Beautiful Movement the year when the fabulous urban vision of Chicago's Columbian World's Fair drew over 27 million visitors And it was an era when architects could really draw In December of 1889 a relatively new weekly journal The Engineering and Building Record Announced a design competition for Water Towers and pumping stations Its publisher Major Henry C Meyer a Civil War Medal of Honor recipient had hired Charles Frederick Wingate who knew nothing about engineering but was well connected in both literary and social reform circles including with the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor and Jacob Riis author of How the Other Half Lives In 1879 under Wingate's guidance Major Meyer's journal had initiated a design competition for an improved version of New York's notorious tenement buildings It received over 200 entries and that same year led to the passage of a tenement reform act In 1880 it held a competition for a model school house This also received nearly two hundred submissions which were judged according on convenience of arrangement security against fire and facility of egress lighting heating and ventilation and sanitary appointments Independently honorable mentions were awarded for architectural merit In June 1889 it published a lengthy illustrated article on Boston's Chestnut Hill High Service Pumping Station That December it announced two competitions One offered a prize for essays on road construction and maintenance reflecting the growing Good Roads Movement The other competition arose from the Chestnut Hill article and reflected a City Beautiful sensibility It specifically expressed concern about the appearance of water towers in prominent elevated locations as being potentially offensive to the eyes of this and future generations and noted that the necessary isolation and elevation of these buildings suggested their sites as pleasure grounds Anticipating that many municipal water systems might be privately owned it also suggested that good design could be a requirement for being awarded a franchise There were seventeen winning and honorable mention submissions created at a moment of transition for a new building type that had hardly existed before in the U S First published over the course of several years in Major Meyer's journal in 1893 these designs were published together in book form This volume reassembles those drawings as originally intended together with brief notes on the context of their creation both in the U S and in Europe and touches upon the later careers of their designers some of whom became well known and most of whom were professionally successful **Along the Allegheny River** Charles E. Williams, 2006-08-30 The Allegheny River of western Pennsylvania and New York rises in Potter County Pennsylvania and flows 320 miles to its confluence with the Monongahela River in Pittsburgh The Allegheny's southern watershed district begins in East Brady Pennsylvania and ends in Pittsburgh and it includes the historic Redbank Creek Mahoning Creek Crooked Creek and Kiskiminetas River valleys Along the Allegheny River The Southern Watershed features over 200 vintage

postcards of the landscapes people industries and events that shaped the history of the southern Allegheny River Valley and of the nation These absorbing images chronicle over 200 years of history from the frontier wars of the 18th century to the rise and growth of the Industrial Revolution in the late 19th and early 20th centuries *Postcards from God* Joe Dervin,2010-08-24 [Postcards from Auschwitz](#) Daniel P Reynolds,2018-04-17 The uneasy link between tourism and collective memory at Holocaust museums and memorials Each year millions of people visit Holocaust memorials and museums with the number of tourists steadily on the rise What lies behind the phenomenon of Holocaust tourism and what role do its participants play in shaping how we remember and think about the Holocaust In *Postcards from Auschwitz* Daniel P Reynolds argues that tourism to former concentration camps ghettos and other places associated with the Nazi genocide of European Jewry has become an increasingly vital component in the evolving collective remembrance of the Holocaust Responding to the tendency to dismiss tourism as commercial superficial or voyeuristic Reynolds insists that we take a closer look at a phenomenon that has global reach takes many forms and serves many interests The book focuses on some of the most prominent sites of mass murder in Europe and then expands outward to more recent memorial museums Reynolds provides a historically informed account of the different forces that have shaped Holocaust tourism since 1945 including Cold War politics the sudden emergence of the memory boom beginning in the 1980s and the awareness that eyewitnesses to the Holocaust are passing away Based on his on site explorations the contributions from researchers in Holocaust studies and tourism studies and the observations of tourists themselves this book reveals how tourism is an important part of efforts to understand and remember the Holocaust an event that continues to challenge ideals about humanity and our capacity to learn from the past **New Philadelphia in Vintage Postcards** Erin L. VanFossen,2004 In 1772 Native Americans granted land in the Tuscarawas Valley to Moravian missionary David Zeisberger and he established the Christian community of Schoenbrunn Village which remained until 1777 when members were forced to relocate Then in late 1804 John Knisely his family and other pioneers braved the western frontier and settled on the Tuscarawas River near the Schoenbrunn Village site On October 23 1804 John Knisely founded the town of New Philadelphia He was a great philanthropist donating land to the city for future public buildings guaranteeing its selection as the Tuscarawas County Seat In Schoenbrunn Village which has been partially excavated and rebuilt as a historic site in New Philadelphia missionaries lived in harmony with Native Americans and so it seems fitting that New Philadelphia through the influence of John Knisely s generosity has maintained its image as the new city of brotherly love Two hundred years later the city strives to keep Knisely s dream alive with its generous allocation of resources and commitment to those in need **Postcards from Absurdistan** Derek Sayer,2022-11-01 A sweeping history of a twentieth century Prague torn between fascism communism and democracy with lessons for a world again threatened by dictatorship *Postcards from Absurdistan* is a cultural history of Prague from 1938 when the Nazis destroyed Czechoslovakia s artistically vibrant liberal democracy to 1989 when the country s socialist regime

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