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in this landmark narrative history of chicago during the civil war theodore j karamanski examines the people and events that formed this critical period in the city s history using diaries letters and newspapers that survived the great fire of 1871 he shows how chicagoans opinions evolved from a romantic and patriotic view of the war to recognition of the conflict s brutality located a safe distance behind the battle lines and accessible to the armies via rail and waterways the city s economy grew feverishly while increasing population strained chicago s social fabric from the great republican convention of 1860 in the wigwam to the dismal life of confederate prisoners in camp douglas on the south side of chicago rally round the flag paints a vivid picture of the midwest city vigorously involved in the national conflict

in his magisterial great american city robert j sampson puts social scientific data behind an argument that we all feel and experience everyday the neighborhood you live in has a big effect on your life and the city you live in not only does your neighborhood determine where your nearest hospital is what kind of schools your children can attend or how many police officers you might encounter and how they respond to you it affects how you feel how you think about the world and your place in it like many sociologists before him sampson looks to chicago to make his insightful interventions based on extensive data collected across the city s diverse neighborhoods this edition includes a new afterword by sampson reflecting on changes in chicago and the country that have occurred since the book was initially published he notes the increase in gun violence both among civilians and police killings of civilians as well as steady or growing rates of segregation despite an increase in diversity with these changes have come new research much of it a continuation or elaboration of the work in great american city he updates readers on the status of the research initiative that serves as the basis of great american city the project on human development in chicago neighborhoods phdcn and summarizes how scholars have taken up his work many of these scholars have new tools at their disposal with the rise of big data sampson remarks on these changes in the field

step back in time with the chicago blue book of selected names of chicago and suburban towns 1901 this meticulously reproduced directory offers a fascinating glimpse into the social fabric of chicago at the turn of the century originally published as a guide to the city s elite this book provides a unique snapshot of prominent families and their residences in chicago and its surrounding suburban areas more than just a list of names this blue book serves as a valuable historical document reflecting the social hierarchies and community structures of a bygone era researchers historians and anyone interested in chicago s rich past will find this volume an indispensable resource explore the roots of chicago s prominent families and gain insights into the city s social development with this captivating historical directory this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

the acclaimed author of there are no children here takes us into the heart of chicago by introducing us to some of the city s most interesting if not always celebrated people chicago is one of america s most iconic historic and fascinating cities as well as a major travel destination for alex kotlowitz an accidental chicagoan it is the perfect perch from which to peer into america s heart it s a place as one historian has said of messy vitalities a stew of contradictions coarse yet gentle idealistic yet restrained grappling with its promise alternately sure and unsure of itself chicago like america is a kind of refuge for outsiders it s probably why alex kotlowitz found comfort there he s drawn to people on the outside who are trying to clean up or at least make sense of the mess on the inside perspective doesn t come easy if you re standing in the center as with there are no children here never a city so real is not so much a tour of a place as a chronicle of its soul its lifeblood it is a tour of the people of chicago who have been the author s guides into this city s and in a broader sense this country s heart from the hardcover edition

a daily celebration of chicago s history both known and obscure and always entertaining every day in chicago is a day to remember in a city so rich with history every day is the anniversary of some storied historical or cultural moment whether it s the dedication of the pablo picasso sculpture downtown on august 15 or the arrest of rod blagojevich at his ravenwood home on december 9 or a fire that possibly involved a cow on october 8 in every goddamn day acerbic chicago sun times columnist neil steinberg takes the story of the city pares away the dull eat your peas parts and provides 366 captivating daily readings in what makes chicago chicago and america america it calls upon a wide cast of characters from oscar wilde to muhammad ali from emma goldman to teddy roosevelt and from richard m daley to fred hampton to create a compelling narrative that can be read at a sitting or in a yearlong series of daily doses from new year s day to new years eve steinberg takes us on a vivid and entertaining tour illuminating the famous obscure tragic and hilarious elements that make each day in chicago memorable

a current and ongoing story of unequal power in chicago this book tells the story of four representatives of immigrant and migrant groups jewish italian african american and mexican that have had a distinct territorial presence in the maxwell street area the interviewees reminisce fondly on life in the neighborhood and tell of their struggles to save it and the 120 year old maxwell street market that was at its core midwest independent publishers association book award 2nd place midwest regional interest harold florence nate and hilda dragon slayers at halsted and roosevelt you could be st george and you couldn t slay that dragon said florence scala she was referring to her epic fight to preserve the italian taylor street community from mayor richard j daley s plan to redevelop it for the university of illinois yet scala and other ordinary citizens in chicago s port of entry near west side neighborhood persisted in their extraordinary battles against some of the biggest power players in a city of clout near west side stories struggles for community in chicago s maxwell street neighborhood is an ongoing story of unequal power in chicago four representatives of immigrant and migrant groups that have had a distinct territorial presence in the area one jewish one italian one african american and one mexican reminisce fondly on life in the old neighborhood and tell of their struggles to save it and the 120 year old maxwell street market that was at its core near west side stories brings this saga of community strife up to date while giving a voice to the everyday people who were routinely discounted or ignored in the big decisions that affected their world though slaying that dragon fending off the encroachments of those wielding great power was nearly impossible we see in the details of their lives the love for a place that compelled harold florence nate and hilda to make the quest

this rollicking newspaperman's memoir offers a personal tour of Chicago's cultural history and makes a strong case for second city exceptionalism. The New York Times in 1952, the New Yorker published a three-part essay by a J. Liebling in which he dubbed Chicago the second city from the skyline to garbage collection. Nothing escaped Liebling's withering gaze. Among the outraged responses from Chicago residents was one that Liebling described as the apotheosis of such criticism: a postcard that read simply "You were never in Chicago." The dynamic captured in this anecdote has always fascinated Chicago. Sun Times columnist Neil Steinberg now in "You were never in Chicago" Steinberg weaves his own story as a young outsider making his way into the inner circles of Chicago journalism with a nuanced portrait of the city that would surprise even lifelong residents. Steinberg takes readers through Chicago's vanishing industrial past, exploring the city from the skybridge between the towers of the Wrigley Building to the vast deep tunnel system below the streets. He deftly explains the city's complex web of political favoritism and carefully profiles the characters he meets along the way, from greats of jazz and journalism to small business owners just getting by. Throughout, Steinberg never loses the curiosity and close observation of an outsider while thoughtfully considering how this perspective has shaped the city and what it really means to belong.

Chicago has changed greatly over time, but it has always been a place of innovation and excitement. In this completely revised and updated compact edition of Chicago Then and Now, readers can breeze through the Windy City as they look at fascinating, detailed photos from throughout the city's history and read about the landmarks, parks, and people who've made it what it is today. From legendary hotels to architectural masterpieces to the bustling riverfront, Chicago Then and Now offers an innovative view of this beloved city. When it was built in 1897, the 1 Chicago's elevated railroad revolutionized commuting. Today, it has been joined by miles of underground subway and is a crucial part of daily life. For more than 150 years, Marshall Field was Chicago's favorite department store, but since 2006, it's been the home of Macy's. Until the 1860s, State Street was a cramped, muddy path. Today, after many years as a commercial hub, it's now home to just as many apartment dwellers as retail stores.

Which neighborhood? It's one of the first questions you're asked when you move to Chicago, and the answer you give—be it Bucktown, Bronzeville, or Bridgeport—can give your inquisitor a good idea of who you are. Especially in a metropolis with so many different neighborhoods and suburbs to choose from, many of us know little of the neighborhoods beyond those where we work, play, and live. This is particularly true in Chicagoland, a region that spans over 4,400 square miles and is home to more than 9.5 million residents. Now, historian Ann Durkin Keating's compact guide, drawn largely from the bestselling encyclopedia of Chicago, brings the history of Chicago neighborhoods to life. Back cover.

from the very beginning chicago thrived on its reputation as a wide open town after the great fire no part of the city was rebuilt more quickly than the vice districts where bribed cops and brutal force emboldened professional wickedness to celebrate itself with gala events like the first ward ball begun in honor of a madam s pianist and often so crowded that passed out drunks couldn t even fall to the floor randolph street was nicknamed gambler s row because men gambled with their lives by visiting it in little hell guns and knives could be rented by the hour in these seedy areas only put to sleep by mickey finn s knockout drinks or gentle annie s knockout punches it is no wonder that detective woolridge kept seventy five disguises made twenty thousand arrests and was shot at forty four times

where can you see the world s biggest bean look down from america s tallest building and see americas greenest river chicago america s third biggest city is packed with fun things to do and see and eat head to the midwest with us for a visit to chi town trawl back to chicago s beginnings as a lake michigan trading past meet bears and bulls and sox and find out why chicago is such a big sports town sea haw chicago s business and cultural communities have made it into an international city book jacket

in the pages of a thousand and one afternoons in chicago ben hecht encapsulates the vibrant and tumultuous life of 1920s chicago deftly weaving together fact and fiction hecht employs a melodic prose style to recount the myriad human stories that make up the fabric of the windy city originally a collection of newspaper columns the book has since taken its place as a seminal piece in the canon of american literature exploring themes of love despair ambition and the pulsating energy of urban life with acuity and wit the book illuminates the peculiar ethos of the jazz age painstakingly painting the emotional landscape of the era and positioning itself as a touchstone in the genre of journalistic impressionism ben hecht a celebrated screenwriter and the shakespeare of hollywood began his illustrious career as a journalist in chicago these formative years in the newspaper trenches provided a wealth of material for hecht s later literary endeavours and ultimately culminated in a thousand and one afternoons in chicago his keen eye for human interest stories and his ear for the vernacular of the city s denizens informed his unique literary voice the obsessions dreams and struggles captured in his work offer a palimpsest of the city s psyche shaped by his experiences and his own narrative artistry this republished treasure is highly recommended for readers who have a penchant for history are aficionados of literary journalism or who simply seek an authentic taste of a bygone era s exuberance and its dark undercurrents a thousand and one afternoons in chicago is more than a mere collection of vignettes it is a love letter to a city and an era narrated with the

affectionate irony and poignant observation that only hecht could master digicat s meticulous effort to preserve the integrity of this classic promises a reading experience that truly honors hecht s legacy as a storied chronicler of the human condition

located along a lazy swampy slow moving river in a sea of prairie grasses as far as the eye could see along its flat plain chicago unexpectedly arose as a thriving prosperous city chicago s story is one of meeting challenges over and over again from its inauspicious location the city developed as a trading location a transportation hub for the emerging new united states of america and a magnet for immigrants seeking jobs and a new lifestyle in its history it rose from the ashes of the great chicago fire spotlighted its own success at the 1893 columbian exposition and birthed and nurtured the american architectural phenomenon the skyscraper with vignettes and photography chicago an illustrated timeline follows the chicago story from its trading post beginnings to its role as a possible american megacity using chronology as its structure the timeline unveils events that are happily remembered such as the two world s fairs held in chicago or the cubs winning the world series and those that often are not talked about such as the race riots of 1919 or the influenza of 1918 guided by historical figures from various areas of life first settler jean baptiste dusable mayor richard j daley or muddy waters the book covers all aspects of chicago life from art and architecture to craft beer and restaurants to sports it also tracks the history of architectural styles the growth of the immigrant communities and the development of chicago style politics join author and chicago tour guide ellen shubart on this detail packed visual journey through one of america s most iconic cities

in the company of author troy taylor pull off the trick of coming back alive from some of chicago s most infamous one way rides meet the deadly womanizer johann hoch who would propose to a woman within twenty minutes of meeting her and then poison her within a week follow terrible tommy o conner as he eluded the gallows for more than fifty years until the city finally grew tired of waiting and dismantled them for the final time learn how even flower shops and cathedrals weren t safe from gangland violence and relive the tragic fire at the iroquois theatre where a fireproof curtain was made of cotton and did little to stop the blaze that killed more people than the great fire of 1871

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