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Milk Plant Monthly Waterfront Press (Washington, DC)

The author records episodes during World War II when he became involved in projects requiring incendiary devices of assorted and unconventional types. Post-war projects include development of devices for student experimentation and teaching. He shows how the scientific method was used on a range of projects from designing a device to ignite oil slicks on water to creating a squirrel-proof birdfeeder.

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The small and midsized cities of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia reached their peaks of population and prosperity in the second quarter of the 20th century. The baseball teams from these towns formed the Middle Atlantic League, the strongest circuit in the low minors and the one with the most alumni to

advance to the majors. This thorough history chronicles the MAL through three distinct phases from its 1925 inaugural season to its dissolution in 1952. During the first several seasons, most clubs hung one step from financial disaster despite support from local communities. Then the league flourished during the Great Depression as president Elmer Daily magically found investors and night baseball boosted working class attendance. Now enjoying a modicum of financial stability and an infusion of young talent, the clubs became talent farms for major league teams. Both the league and its cities went into decline as the country underwent seismic cultural and economic shifts following World War II.

Mother Tongue McFarland

Neighbors: Persons living in proximity to other persons. Everyone has neighbors. Neighbors-From-Hell: Neighbors who are not nice. Have you ever had Neighbors-From-Hell? Neighbors are an obvious arrangement in cities or towns. Good or bad, tidy or messy, quiet or noisy, nice or mean; there are all types. City slickers moving to the country invoke the image of space and solitude, but there will still be neighbors. The space between domiciles might be larger, but a bad, messy, or noisome neighbor can still exist. Even with a country home's space and larger area, there can still be neighbors that won't contain themselves to their own area. Once upon a time there was a young family who had a dream of owning land and operating a farm. They became land owners and cattle ranchers, building their very own dream house on their very own patch of paradise. They worked hard to assimilate to this new lifestyle in a new neighborhood. It was everything they'd hoped for, and they were so happy. Then they got neighbors. They got Neighbors-From-Hell. These bad neighbors were pushy, arrogant, and mean. Their bad attitudes, slovenly habits, and meanness aside, the neighbors would not

contain themselves to their own area. They encroached. They took what was not theirs. They forced themselves into the space and lives of our heroes. These neighbors meant to build their house on their property next door to our little family. The neighbors' property had some unfortunate attributes, however, and it became clear that their property wasn't very conducive to building a home. Astonishingly, these neighbors insisted on utilizing portions of property they didn't own to construct their project. There were other solutions to the construction dilemmas these neighbors faced, but these answers would have been costly. They wanted to use our little family's land for free. They wanted to steal the property and property rights of our little family. These Neighbors-From-Hell came on over bringing their messes and problems with them, and embroiled our little family in a battle for their rights and their very lives. When our heroes stood firm on their property rights, these awful neighbors tried it anyway. When the young couple complained, the neighbors lied. When the family sought the help of the authorities, they found out the difficulties of fighting city hall when the local power came to the aid and assistance of their county crony, even in the face of proven and documented lies. The common refrain used as their excuse for lies and deceit was, "Y'all aren't from around here, are you?" This bigotry and clannish attitude was brought to full force against our little family, whose only desire was to be left alone on their own land. When the neighbors couldn't steal the part of the land they were after, they tried to take everything. Using their friends in county authority and the local judiciary, they brought the fight of our young heroes' lives. Does the young family survive? Can they win against the local establishment and seemingly insurmountable odds? What do you do when your neighbors are the Neighbors-From-Hell? What do you do when the Neighbors-From-Hell have friends in high places? What do you do

when they threaten your home, your livelihood, and your family? Everyone knows fighting city hall can be a pointless fight, rarely won. But what do you do when city hall brings the fight to you? Sometimes you have to stand and fight.

[City Slicker's Guide to Country Living](#) Outskirts Press

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Today's Best Nonfiction Greenwood

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NACA Bulletin NavPress

"He is to American broadcasting as Carnegie was to steel, Ford to automobiles, Luce to publishing, and Ruth to baseball," wrote The New York Times of William S. Paley—the man who built CBS, the "Tiffany Network." Sally Bedell Smith's *In All His Glory* takes a hard look at Paley and the perfect world he created for himself, revealing the extraordinary complexity of the man who let nothing get in the way of his vast ambitions. Tracing his life from Chicago, where Paley was born to a family of cigar makers, to the glamorous haunts of Manhattan, Smith shows us the shrewd, demanding egoist, the hedonist pursuing every form of pleasure, the corporate strongman famous for his energy and ruthlessness. Drawing on highly placed CBS sources and hundreds of interviews, and with a supporting cast of such glittering figures as Truman Capote, Slim Keith, Jock Whitney, Ted Turner, David Sarnoff, Brooke Astor and a parade of Paley's humiliated heirs, *In All His Glory* is a richly textured story of business, power and social ambition. Praise for *In All His Glory* "A sweeping study of the emergence of broadcasting, the American immigrant experience, and the ravenous personal and professional tastes of Paley as he charmed and clawed his way to the top of society."—Los Angeles Times "Riveting...packed with revelations, rich in radio and TV lore, sprinkled with intrigues, glitz, and

wheeling and dealing at the highest levels of media and government."—Publishers Weekly "An impressive, meticulously researched work of broadcast history as well as a piquant glimpse inside CBS's corporate culture."—Time

Field and Stream Random House

No one shapes our heritage or affects our legacy like our mother. Most people know Leonard Sweet, one of the world's most influential evangelicals, as a sharp cultural critic who helps us see how to get in front of the future rather than be bowled over by it. One of his greatest influences was his mother, a groundbreaking (and sometimes controversial) minister who defied convention while honoring tradition. In this exceptionally personal work, Len Sweet opens his mother's memory box, and in the process he helps us all embrace the future with confidence while tethering us to a faith that transcends time. Through Len's experience, we all will better understand and process how our own heritage affects our legacy. An ideal resource for mothers, adult children, and families seeking resources to set up their kids to flourish.

[American Lumberman](#)

Freeing the Whales: An account of the dramatic rescue of three gray whales trapped under the ice in Alaska in 1988. The book that became the major motion picture *Big Miracle*. Eichmann in My Hands: Adolf Eichmann, "architect of the Holocaust," was seized in Buenos Aires in 1960 by Israeli agents and spirited to Israel disguised as an El Al crewman. Malkin was the agent who made the actual capture. Writing with Stein he reveals how the most sought-after Nazi war criminal was located, apprehended and brought to trial. *Small Victories: Small Victories* is Samuel Freedman's remarkable story of life on the front lines in the sort of high school that seems like a disaster with walls--old, urban, overcrowded, and overwhelmingly minority. Seaward Park High School, on Manhattan's Lower East Side, has been ranked among the worst 10 percent of high schools in the state--yet 92 percent of its graduates go on to higher education. The reason is dedicated teachers, one of whom, English instructor Jessica Siegel, is the subject of Freedman's unforgettably dramatic humanization of the education crisis. Following Siegel through the 1987-88 academic year, Freedman not only saw a master at work but learned from the inside just how a school functions against impossible odds. *The Plumber: The true story of how one man helped destroy the Philadelphia Mafia.*

Wild Ohio

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Catalogue

Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

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With *Thank You Music Lovers*, Greenwood Press continues to expand its excellent series of discographies. Meticulously researched and exhaustively detailed, this volume chronicles the career of Spike Jones and his *City Slickers* from 1941 to 1965. Although subtitled a bi-discography, Mirtle's book is primarily a chronology of recordings, playdates, and radio and television shows. . . . Mirtle's book has a selective bibliography, indexes to the band's personnel, tunes played and recorded, and LP issues. Three appendixes contain further miscellaneous information. . . .

Choice

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Includes Part 1, Number 1 & 2: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals (January - December)

The Hotline

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