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A Paranormal Investigation in America's Heartland John Wiley & Sons

Paranormal Technology is the first book to provide a scientific method for ghost hunting, which includes in-depth explanations of what the collected data means. Paranormal Technology offers new techniques, answers questions, and provides experiments, which will help bridge the gap between the paranormal and science. Written in everyday language, it offers keen insights into the nature of paranormal phenomena, the protocols required for collecting evidence that will stand up to scientific scrutiny, and the possible theories that may explain the source of Ghosts. Currently employed test equipment is examined and proper use is covered in great detail. Paranormal Technology is an indispensable aid to any scientific researcher or ghost hunting group, whether you are a beginner, or with many years of experience. This book is not a means to an end, but rather, an invitation to a fresh beginning.

Knowing the Facts about Dowsing and Water Dowsing

BalboaPress

Stroll along silent corridors of an abandoned asylum and linger among graves of Civil War dead - and discover the eerie ends of Stark County's departed souls. Ghostly diners, violent crimes of passion, phantoms peering from theatre balconies, canal workers who still walk the towpaths - the haunted history of Stark County includes characters and legends as bizarre as they are terrifying. Take a bone-chilling journey with Sherri Brake, owner of Haunted Heartland Tours, as she recounts tales of superstitious pioneers and the horrors of the great influenza epidemic of 1918.

Jacksonville II. Geneal Journal ATRI Publishing

The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies surveys the materials, approaches, concepts, and applications of the field to provide a sweeping guide to American folklore and folklife, culture, history, and society. Forty-three comprehensive and diverse chapters delve into significant themes and methods of folklore and folklife study; established expressions and activities; spheres and locations of folkloric action; and shared cultures and common identities. Beyond the longstanding arenas of academic focus developed throughout the 350-year legacy of folklore and folklife study, contributors at the forefront of the field also explore exciting new areas of attention that have emerged in

the twenty-first century such as the Internet, bodylore, folklore of organizations and networks, sexual orientation, neurodiverse identities, and disability groups. Encompassing a wide range of cultural traditions in the United States, from bits of slang in private conversations to massive public demonstrations, ancient beliefs to contemporary viral memes, and a simple handshake greeting to group festivals, these chapters consider the meanings in oral, social, and material genres of dance, ritual, drama, play, speech, song, and story while drawing attention to tradition-centered communities such as the Amish and Hasidim, occupational groups and their workaday worlds, and children and other age groups. Weaving together such varied and manifest traditions, this handbook pays significant attention to the cultural diversity and changing national boundaries that have always been distinctive in the American experience, reflecting on the relative youth of the nation; global connections of customs brought by immigrants; mobility of residents and their relation to an indigenous, urbanized, and racialized population; and a varied landscape and settlement pattern. Edited by leading folklore scholar Simon J. Bronner, this handbook celebrates the extraordinary richness of the American social and cultural fabric, offering a valuable resource not only for scholars and students of American studies, but also for the global study of tradition, folk arts, and cultural practice.

Encounter on the Great Plains Pelican Publishing Company, Inc. Meet the supernatural spirits that haunt this Southern town . . . photos included! Nestled in the foothills of the picturesque North Georgia mountains, Dalton is a city steeped in history and legend. The Cherokees called it their "Enchanted Land" before they were driven out through an American tragedy remembered as the Trail of Tears. As the gateway to the Civil War, Whitfield County hosted bloody battles and sacrificed many of its own. It is home to an array of spirits that, for reasons of their own, refuse to leave. The laughter of ghost children still echoes through the halls of the historic Wink Theatre. From the weeping girl of the former Hotel Dalton to long-dead marching ghost soldiers and beyond, Dalton abounds in paranormal activity. Join author Connie Hall-Scott on a journey through a host of spectral things that go bump in the night.

A Persistent Folk Belief from Frontier Days Down to the Present Oxford University Press

This introduction explains dowsing techniques and uses, including map dowsing, hand and body dowsing, agricultural dowsing, and psychic dowsing

Office of the State Archaeologist Burials Program, Annual Report Carina Press

Quirky characters and surprising events have shaped a robust community history throughout the Sebago Lakes region. Nathaniel Hawthorne's lost boyhood diary offers a glimpse into his early writing days on the shore of Sebago Lake. Henry Clay Barnabee, once called the funniest man of his time, brought his crew here for relaxing lakeside summers to rest up their vocal cords around the turn of the century. Discover the story behind a stolen Chinese statue that might just be responsible for a string of curses in Naples and misfortune on the shores of Long Lake. Marilyn Weymouth Seguin explores the unusual, the mysterious and the sometimes weird layers of regional history that have remained hidden--until now.

Hidden History of the Sebago Lakes Region Arcadia Publishing
"A vivid read and well-researched guide for serious ghost hunters that also makes a handy travel companion for California history buffs." —Library Journal When you combine three centuries of exploration and settlement; Spanish, Mexican, and Yankee influence; a handful of natural catastrophes and manmade disasters; and vast swaths of eerie and desolate shoreline, you

have an environment ripe for a haunting. From Moss Beach south along Highway 1 to Santa Cruz and down the coast through Monterey, San Luis Obispo, and Lompoc, expert ghost hunter Jeff Dwyer guides locals and tourists alike through the most haunted and historic sites in the area. Praise for Jeff Dwyer's *Ghost Hunter's Guide to the San Francisco Bay Area* "While sometimes scary, [the ghost stories] more often serve as reminders of the sometimes quirky, and oftentimes tragically haunting, history of the people of California." —The Reporter (Vacaville, CA) "I thought I knew everything about the wine country, but I apparently overlooked the protoplasmic 'walk by night' world."

—Mick Winter, author of *The Napa Valley Book*

Cemeteries of the Smokies Norquay, Sask. : W. Pyne

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Traditions of Cemetery Decoration in the Southern Appalachians iUniverse

Twenty-five papers from the Institute for Mediterranean Studies in Crete provide a best practice guide for the use of geophysical, geoarchaeological, geochemical and surveying techniques to study ancient landscapes.

Dead Strange Arcadia Publishing

Weeks after settling into their new home in Fort Collins, Colorado, retired police officer Kenneth W. Harmon and his family make a chilling discovery: they're living with a ghost. This true haunting story begins during a ghost tour at the famous Stanley Hotel, where the Harmons experienced headaches and paranormal phenomena. Once back at home, strange rapping noises, eerie whispers captured on film, and unidentified figures in his photographs compel Ken to research the land's history. What he learns shocks everyone: in the backyard sits the unmarked grave of Mary Bell Wilson, a young woman who died of typhoid fever in the late 1880s. As his fixation grows, Ken uses a dowsing rod to communicate with Mary Bell's spirit and investigate her brief life. The spirit's surprising answers shed light on the nature of the spirit world and the mysteries of crossing over.

Discovering Stories, History, and Tales from an East Texan'S Perspective Llewellyn Worldwide

When Scandinavian immigrants and Dakota Indians lived side by side on a turn-of-the-century reservation, each struggled independently to preserve their language and culture. Despite this shared struggle, European settlers expanded their land ownership throughout the period while Native Americans were marginalized on the reservations intended for them. Karen Hansen captures this moment through distinctive, uniquely American voices.

Bridging Loyalist Stephen Pine's/Pyne's Family Trail, 1783-2003 Brian Schill

An in-depth guide to the more than 150 cemeteries in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Includes cemetery locations, histories, list of burials, and cemetery preservation issues.

A Ghoulish History Pelican Publishing

This guidebook offers armchair entertainment and open-road adventure for casual and serious ghost hunters as well as tourists who seek a lively twist to local history. It is a detailed book about places that are accessible to the public. More than 70 haunted sites in California's Gold Rush Country are described in this guide.

Ghost-Hunting For Dummies Pelican Publishing

Documents history's most enduring urban myths, covering topics ranging from the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot to spontaneous combustion and Roswell, and includes information about the latest investigations.

The Spirit of Mary Bell Xlibris Corporation

This new edition of the ultimate guide to finding ghosts in the Bay Area highlights more than 100 haunted spots in and around San

Francisco, all accessible to the public. Featured sights include the Queen Anne Hotel, one of the most haunted buildings in the area; the Atherton House; Cameron House in Chinatown; and of course, Alcatraz Prison. With advice on what to do with a ghost, what to do after the ghost hunt, and other telekinetic tidbits, this guide encourages travelers to be attentive and imaginative, willing them to take that extra spirit-sighting step.

Ghost Hunter's Guide to California's Gold Rush Country

Oxford University Press

Portland's historic cemeteries are some of the most beautiful and overlooked cultural treasures in the city. Full of fascinating secrets and eerie tales, these greenspaces are also the perfect spots for walking, biking and birding. Explore twenty-five burial grounds with public art in the form of remarkable tombstones that vary as much as the Portlanders they commemorate, including suffragists, spiritualists, Romani kings, politicians and murderers. From a photographer who captured the golden age of Broadway musicals to a celebrity orangutan, Portland's graves are full of surprises. Come along with cemetery sleuths Teresa Bergen and Heide Davis as they share their insights into the Rose City's remarkable past.

Ghost Hunter's Guide to the San Francisco Bay Area

Dorrance Publishing

In 1904, the first Scandinavian settlers moved onto the Spirit Lake Dakota Indian Reservation. These land-hungry immigrants struggled against severe poverty, often becoming the sharecropping tenants of Dakota landowners. Yet the homesteaders' impoverishment did not impede their quest to acquire Indian land, and by 1929 Scandinavians owned more reservation acreage than their Dakota neighbors. Norwegian homesteader Helena Haugen Kanten put it plainly: "We stole the land from the Indians." With this largely unknown story at its center, *Encounter on the Great Plains* brings together two dominant processes in American history: the unceasing migration of newcomers to North America, and the protracted dispossession of indigenous peoples who inhabited the continent. Drawing on fifteen years of archival research and 130 oral histories, Karen V. Hansen explores the epic issues of co-existence between settlers and Indians and the effect of racial hierarchies, both legal and cultural, on marginalized peoples. Hansen offers a wealth of intimate detail about daily lives and community events, showing how both Dakotas and Scandinavians resisted assimilation and used their rights as new citizens to combat attacks on their cultures. In this flowing narrative, women emerge as resourceful agents of their own economic interests. Dakota women gained autonomy in the use of their allotments, while Scandinavian women staked and "proved up" their own claims. Hansen chronicles the intertwined stories of Dakotas and immigrants—women and men, farmers, domestic servants, and day laborers. Their shared struggles reveal efforts to maintain a language,

sustain a culture, and navigate their complex ties to more than one nation. The history of the American West cannot be told without these voices: their long connections, intermittent conflicts, and profound influence over one another defy easy categorization and provide a new perspective on the processes of immigration and land taking.

The Back Road to Alameda and Cheaney Carina Press

From communicating with spirits to witnessing orbs burst from an inter-dimensional portal, Melba Goodwyn has seen it all as a psychic spirit investigator. In this fascinating examination of paranormal phenomena, she offers original insights into the nature of ghosts and haunting, true stories of her thrilling adventures, and practical ghost hunting tips. How are traditional ghosts different from poltergeists? How does a place or an object become haunted? What are orbs, ecto-mist, vortexes, and energy anomalies? Goodwyn defines different kinds of ghosts and entities, how they manifest, and why they are attracted to certain places. There is also advice for those who wish to go on their own ghost hunts. Discover how to create an environment conducive for attracting spirits, record their presence, and conduct a ghost interview.

Stalking Darkness Arcadia Publishing

Julie Hall is finally adjusting to her new career: locating dead bodies with dowsing rods. The crime scene is drenched with blood, but the body is nowhere to be found. When a grieving mother requests Julie's help tracking the body of her missing daughter, Julie is hesitant. Not only do the circumstances sound disturbing, the job is in her hometown, a place steeped in upsetting memories and unresolved trauma. But her interest is piqued, and she takes the case, knowing she'll have the support of her FBI agent boyfriend along the way. Soon, Julie finds herself exactly where she doesn't want to be—trapped in the dangerous spotlight created to keep the story in the media. And as she digs deeper into the mystery of the young woman's death, she uncovers secrets about her own past she thought were buried forever. And don't miss the first installment in the *Bodies of Evidence* series. *A Grave Calling* is available now from Wendy Roberts and Carina Press! This book is approximately 73,000 words Carina Press acknowledges the editorial services of Deborah Nemeth

Dowsing for Beginners Llewellyn Worldwide

Dowsing is a practice employing divinatory implements and methods in order to search out information such as a site of water or the nature or location of disease and its proper treatment. Dowsing claims to work through a practitioner's natural sensitivity to nature's geomagnetic phenomena. The influence of dowsing is greater than most people realize and it is even used in the church. People may think that dowsing is harmless but the real dangers in this practice are exposed and a biblical evaluation is shown by the authors.

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