



African American Quiltmaking in Michigan

Edited by Marsha MacDowell

The study of quilts provides Americans with a new vehicle for understanding their past. In the spirit of this renewed interest, *African American Quiltmaking in Michigan* is the first book on the quiltmaking traditions of African Americans in Michigan. 145 illustrations, index, notes, appendices.

Cloth, 162 pp., 0-87013-410-8, \$45.00



Folk Furniture of Canada's Doukhobors, Hutterites, Mennonites and Ukrainians

John Fleming, Michael Rowan

Photographer James Chambers beautifully captures both representative and exceptional artifacts, from large furniture items such as storage chests, benches, cradles, and tables, to small kitchen items including spoons, breadboxes, and cookie cutters.

Cloth, 176 pp., 0-88864-418-3, \$60.00



Michigan Quilts 150 Years of a Textile Tradition

Marsha MacDowell, Ruth D. Fitzgerald

Michigan Quilts celebrates the 150th year of Michigan's statehood by focusing attention on quiltmaking, quilts, and quilters. Quilts have always represented prized family possessions, important family and community documents, and the strength and breadth of quilting as an art activity in the state. Illustrated with 265 photographs. Indices.

Paper, 177 pp., 0-94431-101-6, \$24.95



Rainbows in the Sky Folk Art of Michigan in the 20th Century

C. Kurt Dewhurst, Marsha MacDowell

Rainbows in the Sky was published to accompany an exhibition, at Kresge Art Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, in 1978. Biographies of artists, 202 photographs of work. Bibliography.

Paper, 128 pp., ISBN N/A use "Rainbows", \$6.00

Biography / Autobiography



Adeline and Julia Growing up in Michigan and on the Kansas Frontier, Diaries from 19th-Century America

Edited by Janet Coryell and Robert Myers

The keeping of journals and diaries became an almost everyday pastime for many Americans in the 19th century. Adeline and Julia Graham, two young women from Berrien Springs, Michigan, were both drawn to writing about the daily events in their lives, as well as their "grand adventures." These are fascinating, deeply personal accounts that provide an insight into the thoughts and motivation of two sisters who lived more than a century ago. Notes, photographs, index, bibliography.

Paper, 265 pp., 0-87013-513-9, \$24.95



Chairman of the Board A Biography of Carl A. Gerstacker

E. N. Brandt

In 1930, when young Carl Gerstacker turned fourteen, his father advised him to withdraw his paper-route money from a local bank and invest it in the Dow Chemical Company. It was the beginning of a relationship that would last a lifetime. From his starting position as a lab assistant at Dow through his ascent up the corporate ladder to Chairman of the Board, Brandt chronicles Gerstacker's life and legacy as a prominent business leader of twentieth-century American and international industry.

Cloth, 256 pp., 0-87013-683-6, \$39.95



A Chance For Love The World War II Letters of Marian Elizabeth Smith and Eugene T. Petersen, USMCR

Edited by Eugene Petersen

In 1944, Marian Elizabeth Smith met Michigan Marine Corps Lieutenant Eugene T. Petersen on a train as it made its 42-hour run from Los Angeles to Chicago. Soonafter, he left the United States for Guam and Iwo Jima. The collected letters of their subsequent 18-month correspondence reveal much about wartime life at home and abroad, and evolved into a marriage that has endured for more than half a century. Photographs, index.

Cloth, 477 pp., 0-87013-490-6, \$39.95



Chaplain's Lady

Edward Nicholas

The Reverend John O'Brien and his wife Charlotte served the Episcopal congregation and garrison at Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island in the 1840s and 1850s. Drawing upon their letters, their grandson Edward Nicholas recreates life at Mackinac during the two decades before the Civil War.

Paper, 82 pp., 0-911872-56-6, \$7.00



The Ewing Family Civil War Letters

Edited by John T. Greene

This collection of letters written by George and James Ewing reveals the Civil War through the eyes of two soldiers from Stockbridge, Michigan. More than 125 letters cover nearly the entire war (1862-1865), while focusing on events in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee from early 1863 to late 1865. A glossary is included to help readers understand their unique spelling, punctuation, and capitalization. The letters are transcribed and presented in their original form so that their "flavor" is preserved. Bibliography, index, notes, glossary.

Cloth, 238 pp., 0-87013-349-7, \$35.95



Fresh Water Women Writing on the Great Lakes

Alison Swan

This is a collection of memoirs and essays by literary women writing about their own creative streams of consciousness, the fresh waters of the Great Lakes, and the region's many rivers. Contributors include Judith Minty, Alison Swan, and poet Diane Wakoski.

Paper, 256 pp., 0-87013-789-1, \$26.95

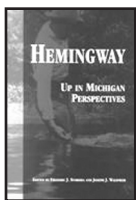
Biography / Autobiography



Glorying in Tribulation *The Lifework of Sojourner Truth*

Linda David, Erlene Stetson

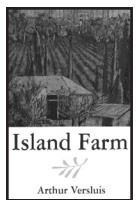
Glorying in Tribulation presents a new dimension of Sojourner Truth's character. This important biography takes both legend and fact and sets them into a larger historical context. The authors utilize archival sources, and other forms of direct and indirect evidence, to create a better understanding of Truth — her victories as well as her defeats. Bibliography, photographs, index.
Cloth, 242 pp., 0-87013-337-3, \$31.95



Hemingway *Up in Michigan Perspectives*

Edited by Frederic J. Svoboda, Joseph J. Waldmeir

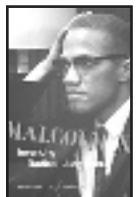
In 1991, the Michigan Hemingway Society convened to pay tribute to Ernest Hemingway. *Up in Michigan Perspectives* contains essays that examine the Michigan of his youth, and its so-called "savage" and "civilized" aspects as portrayed in the Nick Adams stories; a lively dialog about what happened as Hemingway moved away from Michigan between Michael Reynolds and Linda Wagner-Martin; discussions bringing new perspectives to *The Sun Also Rises*; *A Farewell to Arms*; *For Whom the Bell Tolls*; *Across the River and Into the Trees*; and his short stories "The Short Happy Life of Francis McComber," and "Today is Friday." Notes, index.
Cloth, 275 pp., 0-87013-383-7, \$37.95



Island Farm

Arthur Versluis

At times a personal memoir, at times a philosophical discussion, *Island Farm* is a snapshot of the American agrarian tradition. Much in the style of books such as *Letters from an American Farmer*, Arthur Versluis recounts the story of his family's orchards, founded by his great-grandfather more than a century ago near Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Paper, 0-87013-545-7, \$19.95

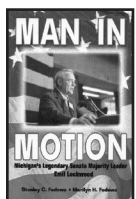


Malcolm X *Inventing Radical Judgment*

Robert E. Terrill

Winner:
2005 Kohrs-Campbell Prize in Rhetorical Criticism

Few figures haunt the collective American psyche like Malcolm X, whose life spans the Civil Rights era like an index of America's racial anxiety. Little has been done, however, to analyze his speeches. His legacy does not consist of marches preserved on newsreels, legislation passed by Congress, or holidays observed by the state; his legacy consists almost exclusively of his words. The texts of speeches that Malcolm delivered while he was a minister for the Nation of Islam and the texts of speeches and statements he made after he left the Nation are analyzed to discern the strategies of interpretation and judgment that he enacted and fostered in his audiences.
Cloth, 256 pp., 0-87013-730-1, \$49.95



Man in Motion *Michigan's Legendary Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood*

Stan Fedewa, Marilyn Fedewa

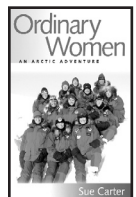
Cloth, 258 pp., 1932303-37-5, \$34.95
Paper, 258 pp., 1932303-88-x, \$24.95



Old Hopes for a New Place *The Legacy of Arend D. Lubbers at Grand Valley State University*

Edited by Stephen Rowe

"I have known Grand Valley State University and President Lubbers since my days in Congress. A remarkable story of development and excellence has unfolded in my own town, and Lubbers's speeches capture its essence. Lubbers is clear, accessible, enjoyable — and very helpful in his perspective on education and public life. I heartily recommend this book!" — **President Gerald R. Ford**
Illustrated with photos. Index. Cloth, 152 pp., 0-87013-765-4, \$39.95

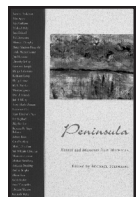


Ordinary Women *An Arctic Adventure*

Sue Carter

"...An amazing journey. These are a dozen women and they are not the women you might think who necessarily train their whole lives to be athletes — these are journalists, these are mothers, these are women who set out to a place where you can freeze to death in an instant...and they did it well...*Ordinary Women* - an extraordinary feat."
- **Diane Sawyer, Good Morning America**

Ordinary Women is the exciting chronicle of the first all-women ski expedition from the Russian side of the planet to the North Pole: Team selection, physical training, and the logistics of managing food, clothing, and shelter in an environment that "...wants you dead." Illustrated with color photographs.
Cloth, 208 pp., 0-87013-748-4, \$29.95

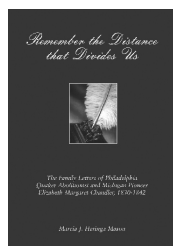


Peninsula *Essays and Memoirs from Michigan*

Edited by Michael Steinberg

Peninsula is a collection of thirty-seven contemporary personal essays and memoirs about Michigan. Contributors include: Max Apple, Maureen Dunphy, Jim Harrison, Margo LaGatutta, Kathleen Lavey, Philip Levine, Thomas Lynch, Judith Minty, Lev Raphael, Marc J. Sheehan, Michael Steinberg, Alison Swan, and Keith Taylor.

Paper, 244 pp., 0-87013-544-9, \$24.95

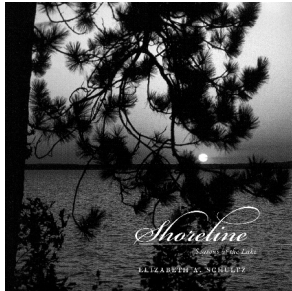


Remember the Distance that Divides Us *The Family Letters of Philadelphia Quaker Abolitionist and Michigan Pioneer Elizabeth Margaret Chandler, 1830-1842*

Edited by Marcia J. Heringa Mason

A 2005 Michigan Notable Book

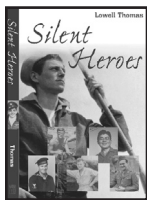
Elizabeth Margaret Chandler was a young woman who was fully engaged in her time. Leaving comfort and middle-class Philadelphia wealth behind, she headed west in 1830 with brother, Thomas, and an aunt to begin a new life in the wilderness of the Michigan Territory. During the next four years, until her untimely death in November 1834, Chandler became a tireless local activist; at the same time, she participated aggressively in national political discussions about pressing social issues. She was ladies' editor of Benjamin Lundy's *Abolitionist Journal*. Within two years of her arrival in Michigan, she had established the territory's first anti-slave organization, the Logan Female Antislavery Society.
Cloth, 432 pp., 0-87013-713-1, \$42.95



Shoreline
Seasons at the Lake

Elizabeth A. Schultz

Shoreline: Seasons at the Lake touches the reader on many levels: as a memoir, a biography, a history, and as a study of nature. As the narrative moves forward through a series of beautifully written meditative essays, Schultz acknowledges her debt to Thoreau and explores the intimate details of nature, relationships, structures, and events, which have shaped the author's memory of her family's summer lake home and community. Notes, color photographs.
Cloth, 256 pp., 0-87013-593-7, \$39.95



Silent Heroes

Lowell Thomas

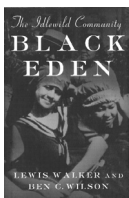
"Lowell Thomas has put together an excellent group of stories around military persons in combat ...Midland County. These stories are expressed candidly and with personal feeling. An excellent read."

-Col. Robert K. Morgan (Ret.), *Memphis Belle Pilot*

Illustrated with photographs.

Paper, 352 pp., 0-87013-724-7, \$39.95

Black Studies



Black Eden
The Idlewild Community

Lewis Walker, Benjamin C. Wilson

Idlewild, a Michigan Black community, was founded after the Civil War. One of the nation's most popular black resorts, Idlewild was a gathering place for African Americans, and was a touchstone of Black identity and culture. This book explores living in a segregated society; the civil rights movement; Civil Rights Act of 1964; the consequences of integration vs. racial solidarity; and the crucial role played by Idlewild in the careers of artists such as Louis Armstrong, B. B. King, and Aretha Franklin. Profusely illustrated with photographs.

Cloth, 272 pp., 0-87013-622-4, \$39.95

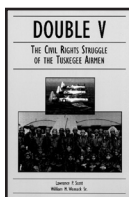


Dangerous Society

Carl S. Taylor

Detroit and America's serious problem with urban youth gangs in the deadly business of drug-trafficking—and murdering to protect that business.

Paper, 149 pp., 0-87013-287-3, \$19.95



Double V
The Civil Rights Struggle of the Tuskegee Airmen

Lawrence P. Scott, William M. Womack, Sr.

Double V follows the careers of the Tuskegee airmen, through wartime segregation and combat valor. On April 12, 1945, the United States Army Air Force arrested 101 African American officers for refusing to sign an order that would have placed them in segregated housing and recreational facilities. They were charged with disobeying a direct order from a superior officer—a charge that could carry the death penalty. The central theme of *Double V* is double victory—a "double V"—over tyranny abroad and racial prejudice at home. Illustrated, index.

Paper, 200 pages, 0-87013-502-3, \$24.95

Business



Building a Partnership
The Canada-United States Free Trade Agreement

Edited by Mordechai E. Kreinin

This is a selection of papers and commentary, from a 1998 conference at Michigan State University.

Paper, 201 pp., 0-87013-537-6, \$29.95



Growth Company
Dow Chemical's First Century

E. N. Brandt

Growth Company is the story of Dow Chemical - a century of industrial drama told by an insider who has been associated with the firm and its top managers since 1953. It traces the rise of an archetypal growth company from its beginnings in a dying lumber town in the backwoods of central Michigan. Photos, index.

Cloth, 649 pp., 0-87013-426-4, \$49.95

Michigan at the Millennium

A Benchmark and Analysis of its Fiscal and Economic Structure
Edited by Charles L. Ballard, Paul N. Courant, Douglas C. Drake, Ronald C. Fisher, Elisabeth R. Gerber

Cloth without dust jacket, 966 pp., 0-87013-668-2, \$150.00

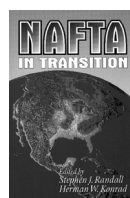


Michigan's Economic Future

Charles C. Ballard

A detailed analysis of Michigan's current economic straits, with education and finance as keys to future change.

Paper, 196 pp., 0-8703-7969-4, 978-0870130796-9, \$17.95



NAFTA in Transition

Stephen Randall

A comprehensive analysis of the economic, social, cultural and political dimensions of this evolving trilateral relationship.

Paper, 439 pp., 1-895176-63-8, \$29.95



Sailors of the Concrete Sea
A Portrait of Truck Drivers' Work and Lives

Dale L. Belman, Kristen A. Monaco, Taggart J. Brooks

Sailors of the Concrete Sea summarizes 1997-98 data from 573 interviews with truck drivers, conducted by the Sloan Foundation Trucking Industry Program: hours of work and rest, use of truck-borne technology, pay and benefits, employer retention, sources of training and job experience, use of log books and violations of hours of service regulations, and views of their jobs.

Paper with a CD-ROM, 320 pp., 0-87013-686-0, \$34.95



Urban Policy Choices for Michigan Leaders

Edited by Dozier W. Thornton, Carol S. Weissert

Issues of economic development, housing, and social justice, as well as the analysis of Michigan's general revenue sharing formula, racial and community issues related to Hispanics, African Americans, and new immigrants. Figures, tables, appendices.

Paper, 200 pp., 0-87013-674-7, \$24.95