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A National Bestseller! "The perfect pick-me-up on a hot summer day."

—Washington Post "[A] charmer of a tale. .

. Warm, witty and--like any good craft beer--complex, the saga delivers a subtly feminist and wholly life-affirming message." —People Magazine A novel of

family, Midwestern values, hard work, fate and the secrets of making a world-class beer, from the bestselling author of *Kitchens of the Great Midwest* Two sisters, one farm. A family is split when their father leaves their shared inheritance entirely to Helen, his younger daughter. Despite baking award-winning pies at the local nursing home, her older sister, Edith, struggles to make what most people would call a living. So she can't help wondering what her life would have been like with even a portion of the farm money her sister kept for herself. With the proceeds

from the farm, Helen builds one of the most successful light breweries in the country, and makes their company motto ubiquitous: "Drink lots. It's Blotz." Where Edith has a heart as big as Minnesota, Helen's is as rigid as a steel keg. Yet one day, Helen will find she needs some help herself, and she could find a potential savior close to home. . . if it's not too late. Meanwhile, Edith's granddaughter, Diana, grows up knowing that the real world requires a tougher constitution than her grandmother possesses. She earns a shot at learning the IPA business from the

ground up--will that change their fortunes forever, and perhaps reunite her splintered family? Here we meet a cast of lovable, funny, quintessentially American characters eager to make their mark in a world that's often stacked against them. In this deeply affecting family saga, resolution can take generations, but when it finally comes, we're surprised, moved, and delighted.

**A Good Time for the Truth** Metropolitan Books

This little-known, but age-old tale of an enduring friendship between an Ojibwe girl and a Dakotah boy chronicles how their kindness toward each other gives the beautiful land of Minnesota its name. Illustrations. 6/06.

*Billy U* of Minnesota Press

A grand tour of the North Star State's geographical, political, and human history, including travelers' guides to historic destinations.

**For Love of a River** U of Minnesota Press  
In this provocative book, sixteen of Minnesota's best writers provide a range of perspectives on what it is like to live as a person of color in one of the whitest states in the nation. They give readers a

splendid gift: the gift of touching another human being's inner reality, behind masks and veils and politeness. They bring us generously into experiences that we must understand if we are to come together in real relationships. Minnesota communities struggle with some of the nation's worst racial disparities. As its authors confront and consider the realities that lie beneath the numbers, this book provides an important tool to those who want to be part of closing those gaps. With contributions by: Taiyon J. Coleman, Heid E. Erdrich, Venessa Fuentes, Shannon Gibney, David Grant, Carolyn Holbrook, IBé, Andrea Jenkins, Robert Karimi, JaeRan Kim, Sherry Quan Lee, David Mura, Bao Phi, Rodrigo Sanchez-Chavarria, Diane Wilson, Kao Kalia Yang

**Hidden History of the Minnesota River Valley** Good Press

"Minnesota forged an identity during the 1970s that would persist, rightly or wrongly, for decades to come. It was a place of note and consequence--a state of presidential candidates, grassroots activism, civic engagement, environmental awareness, and Mary Tyler Moore. All these subjects and more are

covered in this book"--

*Our Way Or the Highway* Minnesota Historical Society Press

Surveys the history of Minnesota from the Ice Age through the end of the twentieth century, with "Investigations" which encourage the examination of primary source documents and use of proper historical methods.

*A Guide to Family History Resources at the Minnesota Historical Society* U of Minnesota Press

"The History of Minnesota and Tales of the Frontier" by Charles E. Flandrau is a rich tapestry that brings to life the history and stories of Minnesota's frontier days.

Flandrau's prose immerses readers in the landscapes, struggles, and triumphs of the region's early settlers, creating a vivid sense of time and place. Through tales of exploration, conflict, and perseverance, Flandrau paints a comprehensive picture of Minnesota's growth and development, offering readers an opportunity to connect with the past and understand the roots of the state's identity.

*Wintering* Guilford Press

A concise history of Swedes in Minnesota and the enormous influence that they

have had on our state's politics, history, and culture.

### **Funny Thing about Minnesota...**

Vintage

In this sweet and gentle picture book, Bear wakes one day to find his Smile gone and enlists his friends to help him find it. Bear and Smile are always together. They wake up together, swim by the waterfall together, and eat honey together. But one day, Bear wakes up and Smile is nowhere to be found. With the help of his woodland friends, will Bear be able to find his Smile again? This tender and special debut picture book explores sadness with a light touch and shows that sometimes a good friend can make all the difference.

*The History of Minnesota and Tales of the Frontier* Minnesota Historical Society

A highly acclaimed novelist now gives us a true epic: a love story that spans sixty years, generations' worth of feuds, and secrets withheld and revealed. The two principal stories at play in *Wintering* are bound together when the elderly, demented Harry Eide escapes his sickbed and vanishes into the forbidding, northernmost wilderness that surrounds the town of Gunflint, Minnesota—instantly

changing the Eide family, and many other lives, forever. He'd done this once before, more than thirty years earlier in 1963, fleeing a crumbling marriage and bringing along Gustav, his eighteen-year-old son, pitching this audacious, potentially fatal scheme—winter already coming on, in these woods, on these waters—as a reenactment of the ancient voyageurs' journeys of discovery. It's certainly something Gus has never forgotten, nor the Devil's Maw of a river, a variety of beloved (possibly fantastical) maps, the ice floes and waterfalls (neither especially appealing from a canoe), a magnificent bear, the endless portages, a magical abandoned shack, Thanksgiving and Christmas improvised at the far end of the earth, the brutal cold and sheer beauty of it all. And men hunting other men. Now—with his father pronounced dead—Gus relates their adventure in vivid detail to Berit Lovig, who'd spent much of her life waiting for Harry, her passionate conviction finally fulfilled over the last two decades. So, a middle-aged man rectifying his personal history, an aging lady wrestling with her own, and with the entire saga of a town and region they'd helped to

form and were in turn formed by, relentlessly and unforgettably.

*A History of Minnesota* Minnesota Historical Society

A visual history of Minnesota beers and breweries traces the evolution of the state's beer industry, from the 1849 construction of the first brewery to the growth of small-town enterprises that gave way to large companies of regional and national prominence, offering a comprehensive list of Minnesota breweries as well as more than three hundred illustrations of beer and breweriana.

### **North Country** Beaver's Pond Press

Demonstrating how native cultures adapted and evolved over time, Gibbon provides an explanation that is firmly rooted in the nature of local environments. He shows how the study of Minnesota archaeology is relevant to a broader understanding of long-term patterns of change in human development throughout the world."--Pub. desc.

*The Haymakers* U of Nebraska Press  
Sex, money, and politics—no, it's not a thriller novel. *Minneapolis Madams* is the surprising and riveting account of the Minneapolis red-light district and the

powerful madams who ran it. Penny Petersen brings to life this nearly forgotten chapter of Minneapolis history, tracing the story of how these “houses of ill fame” rose to prominence in the late nineteenth century and then were finally shut down in the early twentieth century. In their heyday Minneapolis brothels were not only open for business but constituted a substantial economic and political force in the city. Women of independent means, madams built custom bordellos to suit their tastes and exerted influence over leading figures and politicians. Petersen digs deep into city archives, period newspapers, and other primary sources to illuminate the Minneapolis sex trade and its opponents, bringing into focus the ideologies and economic concerns that shaped the lives of prostitutes, the men who used their services, and the social-purity reformers who sought to eradicate their trade altogether. Usually written off as deviants, madams were actually crucial components of a larger system of social control and regulation. These entrepreneurial women bought real estate, hired well-known architects and interior decorators to design their bordellos, and

played an important part in the politics of the developing city. Petersen argues that we cannot understand Minneapolis unless we can grasp the scope and significance of its sex trade. She also provides intriguing glimpses into racial interactions within the vice economy, investigating an African American madam who possibly married into one of the city’s most prestigious families. Fascinating and rigorously researched, *Minneapolis Madams* is a true detective story and a key resource for anyone interested in the history of women, sexuality, and urban life in Minneapolis.

[Land of Amber Waters](#) Minnesota Historical Society Press

A story of trauma, tragedy, and perseverance in a year that proved to be a turning point in the making of modern America.

[A Popular History of Minnesota](#) U of Minnesota Press

Culled from the best of *Minnesota History* magazine, these essays on 200 years of Minnesota history encompass a wide range of its past, from frontier life to the age of technological innovation, from Dakota and Ojibwe history to the story of a Chinese family in St. Paul, from lumber

workers' and truckers' strikes to the women's suffrage movement.

**Minnesota: A History (Second Edition) (States and the Nation)** BoD – Books on Demand

Winner of a Spur Award, presented by the Western Writers of America (WWA), for the Best Western Nonfiction Historical Book.

Renowned historian Annette Atkins presents a fresh understanding of how a complex and modern Minnesota came into being in *Creating Minnesota*. Each chapter of this innovative state history focuses on a telling detail, a revealing incident, or a meaningful issue that illuminates a larger event, social trends, or politics during a period in our past. A three-act play about Minnesota's statehood vividly depicts the competing interests of Natives, traders, and politicians who lived in the same territory but moved in different worlds. Oranges are the focal point of a chapter about railroads and transportation: how did a St. Paul family manage to celebrate their 1898 Christmas with fruit that grew no closer than 1,500 miles from their home? A photo essay brings to life three communities of the 1920s, seen through the lenses of local and itinerant

photographers. The much-sought state fish helps to explain the new Minnesota, where pan-fried walleye and walleye quesadillas coexist on the same north woods menu. In *Creating Minnesota* Atkins invites readers to experience the texture of people's lives through the decades, offering a fascinating and unparalleled approach to the history of our state. [The Lager Queen of Minnesota](#) Penguin  
 In 1862, four years after Minnesota was ratified as the thirty-second state in the Union, simmering tensions between indigenous Dakota and white settlers culminated in the violent, six-week-long U.S.-Dakota War. Hundreds of lives were lost on both sides, and the war ended with the execution of thirty-eight Dakotas on December 26, 1862, in Mankato, Minnesota--the largest mass execution in American history. The following April, after suffering a long internment at Fort Snelling, the Dakota and Winnebago peoples were forcefully removed to South Dakota, precipitating the near destruction of the area's native communities while

simultaneously laying the foundation for what we know and recognize today as Minnesota. In *North Country: The Making of Minnesota*, Mary Lethert Wingerd unlocks the complex origins of the state--origins that have often been ignored in favor of legend and a far more benign narrative of immigration, settlement, and cultural exchange. Moving from the earliest years of contact between Europeans and the indigenous peoples of the western Great Lakes region to the era of French and British influence during the fur trade and beyond, Wingerd charts how for two centuries prior to official statehood Native people and Europeans in the region maintained a hesitant, largely cobeneficial relationship. Founded on intermarriage, kinship, and trade between the two parties, this racially hybridized society was a meeting point for cultural and economic exchange until the western expansion of American capitalism and violation of treaties by the U.S. government during the 1850s wore sharply at this tremulous bond, ultimately leading to what Wingerd calls Minnesota's Civil War. A cornerstone

text in the chronicle of Minnesota's history, Wingerd's narrative is augmented by more than 170 illustrations chosen and described by Kirsten Delegard in comprehensive captions that depict the fascinating, often haunting representations of the region and its inhabitants over two and a half centuries. *North Country* is the unflinching account of how the land the Dakota named Mini Sota Makoce became the State of Minnesota and of the people who have called it, at one time or another, home. [Minnesota in the '70s](#) U of Minnesota Press  
 Reproduction of the original: *The History of Minnesota and Tales of the Frontier* by Judge Charles E. Flandrau  
*The Story of the Minnesota Vikings* Minnesota Historical Society Press  
 The definitive history of the First Minnesota Volunteers in the Civil War. **The Last Full Measure** Unexplained Research Publishing Company  
 A chronological compendium of remarkable and curious events in the history of the North Star State