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Dennings Point is a remarkable saga that leads from newspaper morgues and back rooms of museums to a hands-on archaeological dig that confirmed the presence of prehistoric American Indians on Dennings Point as early as 4000 BC. Members of Henry Hudson's crew may have landed there in 1609, as George Washington certainly did during the Revolutionary War. The most exciting discovery by far, however, was finding proof that it was on Dennings Point that Alexander Hamilton first set his ideas on paper in a series of editorials that grew to become the Federalist Papers and subsequently were incorporated into the United States Constitution. Along the way, meet a strong-willed pioneer woman and a ruthless railroad tycoon. Visit a gracious early-1800s mansion and a dusty brickyard providing building materials for a rising New York City. Witness the decline of the Hudson River Valley in the early and mid-1900s, and its rebirth today as a valued watershed of unparalleled beauty and now the home of The Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries, destined to become for the rivers and estuaries of the world what the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute is for the oceans of the world.

History of Hudson, N.H.

The Albany Post Road was the vital artery between New York City and the state capital in Albany in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. It saw a host of

interesting events and colorful characters, though these unusual and extraordinary stories, as well as their connection to the thoroughfare, are oft forgotten. Revolutionary War spies marched this path, and anti-rent wars rocked Columbia County. Underground Railroad safe houses in nearby towns like Rhinebeck and Fishkill sheltered slaves seeking freedom in Canada, and Frank Teal's Dutchess County murder remains unsolved. With illustrations by Tatiana Rhinevault, local historian Carney Rhinevault presents these and other hidden stories from the Albany Post Road in New York's mid-Hudson Valley.

History of the County of Hudson, New Jersey

Hidden History of the Mid-Hudson Valley

This volume delves into Ireland's forgotten history bringing to light some of the most colorful characters and intriguing episodes of the country's long history. Ireland is approximately the size of the state of Indiana, yet this small country boasts an extensive, rich, and fascinating history. Ireland's Forgotten Past is an alternative history that covers 13,000 years in 36 stories that are often left out of history books. Among the characters in these absorbing accounts are a pair of ill-fated prehistoric chieftains, a psychopathic Viking, a gallant Norman knight, a dazzling English traitor, an ingenious tailor, an outstanding war-horse, a brothel queen, an insanely prolific sculptor, and a randy prince. This volume

offers a succinct account of the Stone Age and Bronze Age, as well as insights into the Bell-Beakers, the Romans, and the Knights Templar. Historian Turtle Bunbury writes a gently off-beat take on monumental events like the Wars of the Roses, the Tudor Conquest and the Battle of the Boyne, as well as the Home Rule campaign and the Great War. Ireland's Forgotten Past adds color to the existing histories of the country by focusing on the unique characters and intriguing events. This volume will delight anyone interested in the rich untold history of Ireland.

Ireland's Forgotten Past: A History of the Overlooked and Disremembered

Our country and the world is changing fast, and a knowledge of history helps us understand the hows, whats, and whys of modern civilization. Fully revised and updated, this new edition of The Handy History Answer Book answers over 1,000 how-what-why questions. A concise guide to all things historical, this feast of facts and compelling stories recounts the revolutionary ideas, acts, and inventions that have changed the world from the Stone Age through the 21st century. Open the pages of this historical guide and get ready for an exciting journey. From Neanderthal Man to sports, from the Trojan War to the Arab Spring, from the Hippocratic Oath to the Internet, this is the perfect companion for history buffs of any age and a resource for learning—and brushing up on—the events, terms, and history makers. A concise guide to all things historical, this feast of facts and compelling stories recounts the

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revolutionary ideas, acts, and inventions that have changed the world. Beginning with a section on historical eras, this popular reference source tracks history and organizes information in 13 specific subject sections, ranging from politics and war to science and religion. It tackles exploration and settlement, technological advances, legal fireworks, financial and business events, social movements, natural and man-made disasters, medicine and disease, and art and culture. From the Stone Age to sports, from the Trojan War to the Arab Spring, and from the Hippocratic Oath to the internet, this is the perfect companion for history buffs of any age.

Exam Prep for: Landscape Gardens on the Hudson, a History

Describes Indian tribes living in the vicinity of the Hudson River, including the Mahican, Mohawk, Delaware, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca.

Shadows on the Hudson

Empire on the Hudson

The Hudson River Estuary is a scientific biography with relevance to similar natural systems.

Highway under the Hudson

Illustrations, maps, and text - distilled from the best research on the Hudson's habitats and history - invite

you to explore the river yourself.

The Hudson River Estuary

Chronicles the exploration and settlement of a company that is three centuries old and worth six-billion dollars.

An Outline History of English Literature

History by Numbers

The Hudson Valley is rooted in the mysterious. In fact, author Washington Irving called it "the spellbound region." But whether fact, superstition, or legend, the mystery of the region is detailed here through an amazing range of sites from enigmatic stone structures and ancient petroglyphs, to battlefields, haunted mountaintops, and popular waterfalls. Tales of ghosts and strange creatures, a hint of the supernatural, and attention-grabbing folklore and real-life experiences abound, including a fair share of lost treasure--from the infamous pirate Captain Kidd and outlaw Claudius Smith, to the more modern gangster, Dutch Schultz. Each of the 20 chapters includes mystifying stories, beautiful and expansive photography, and a "Getting There" section that provides coordinates and detailed directions to the location. So whether you're in the mood for an armchair vacation, or real visits to mysterious places, the Hudson Valley region is the place to be.

The History of the Hudson River Valley

The untold story of the fight for the Hudson River Valley, control of which, both the Americans and the British firmly believed, would determine the outcome of the Revolutionary War. No part of the country was more contested during the American Revolution than New York City, the Hudson River, and the surrounding counties. Political and military leaders on both sides viewed the Hudson River Valley as the American jugular, which, if cut, would quickly bleed the rebellion to death. So in 1776, King George III sent the largest amphibious force ever assembled to seize Manhattan and use it as a base from which to push up the Hudson River Valley for a grand rendezvous at Albany with an impressive army driving down from Canada. George Washington and every other patriot leader shared the king's fixation with the Hudson. Generations of American and British historians have held the same view. In fact, one of the few things that scholars have agreed upon is that the British strategy, though disastrously executed, should have been swift and effective. Until now, no one has argued that this plan of action was lunacy from the beginning. Revolution on the Hudson makes the bold new argument that Britain's attempt to cut off New England never would have worked, and that doggedly pursuing dominance of the Hudson ultimately cost the crown her colonies. It unpacks intricate military maneuvers on land and sea, introduces the personalities presiding over each side's strategy, and reinterprets the vagaries of colonial politics to offer a thrilling response to one of our most vexing historical

questions: How could a fledgling nation have defeated the most powerful war machine of the era? George C. Daughan—winner of the prestigious Samuel Eliot Morrison Award for Naval Literature—integrates the war's naval elements with its political, military, economic, and social dimensions to create a major new study of the American Revolution. *Revolution on the Hudson* offers a much clearer understanding of our founding conflict, and how it transformed a rebellion that Britain should have crushed into a war they could never win.

Genealogical History of Hudson and Bergen Counties, New Jersey

Arthur G. Adams has nurtured a lifelong interest in the Hudson River and its surrounding region. He has spent much of his life exploring its highways, byways, waterways, and foot trails from the Atlantic Coastal inlets to the Catskill and Berkshire Mountain Peaks. *The Hudson Through the Years* chronicles the history of the Hudson River region of New York State through five centuries, from its early inhabitants: its main Native American tribes and early Dutch and English settlers, through its current day residents. Tracing the history of the region from the American Revolution to the present, Adams incorporates the spread of industrialism, infrastructure, and transportation with tales of the early steamboats, ferries, horseboats, the Erie, Champlain, Iron and Anthracite canals, through the development of the trolleys, railroads, and automobiles. The book also includes details about the art and architecture of the region. Included in the

book are data about New York's governors, political administrations, U.S. presidents, and British sovereigns, ferry and train routes and schedules, maps and tables, and statistics for population growth over the last five centuries. Also included is a helpful selected bibliography.

Landscape Gardens on the Hudson, a History

From the dinosaurs and the glaciers to the first native peoples and the first European settlers, from Dutch and English Colonial rule to the American Revolution, from the slave society to the Civil War, from the robber barons and bootleggers to the war heroes and the happy rise of craft beer pubs, the Hudson Valley has a deep history. *The Hudson Valley: The First 250 Million Years* chronicles the Valley's rich and fascinating history and charms. Often funny, sometimes personal, always entertaining, this collection of essays offers a unique look at the Hudson Valley's most important and interesting people, places, and events.

The History of Hudson

Offers a history of the Hudson River, looking at explorers and traders, the arrival of the colonies, how it was transformed, and the landscape.

The Blanket

Fully updated and carefully revised, this new 2nd

edition of *History by Numbers* still stands alone as the only textbook on quantitative methods suitable for students of history. Even the numerically challenged will find inspiration. Taking a problem-solving approach and using authentic historical data, it describes each method in turn, including its origin, purpose, usefulness and associated pitfalls. The problems are developed gradually and with narrative skill, allowing readers to experience the moment of discovery for each of the interpretative outcomes. Quantitative methods are essential for the modern historian, and this lively and accessible text will prove an invaluable guide for anyone entering the discipline.

The Hudson Through the Years

"It is hard for scientists to write about their work with simplicity and clarity. It is even more rare for it to be a good yarn. In *The Hudson Primer*, Strayer does both in a book that is highly readable, succinct, and still rigorous and comprehensive. Excellent reading for any parent who wants to play knowledgeably in a river with their child, for any resident who wants to understand recent and ongoing environmental management controversies, or for any lifelong student who just wants to know more about how rivers work."--Emily Bernhardt, Duke University

"Strayer's clear writing brings to life the Hudson as a living, breathing ecosystem that is at once captivating and vulnerable. River science becomes a story that is a must-read for those who care about the Hudson."--Margaret A. Palmer, University of Maryland

Environmental History of the Hudson River

Denning's Point

The Travelers Guide to the Hudson River Valley

The Hudson Valley's role in the mid-1800s as the birthplace of American landscape architecture is explored through the romantically designed grounds of the valley's historic estates and the works of “the father of American landscape design,” Hudson Valley native Andrew Jackson Downing. Landscape gardening is a hidden but unequalled historic resource along the Hudson River, exhibiting some of the most significant designed 19th-century landscapes in America. *Landscape Gardens on the Hudson* is the first comprehensive study of the development of these landscapes and the important role they played in the cultural underpinnings of the young United States—a legacy that continues today with the design of America's urban parks and nearly every rural or suburban home. This garden design work in the 19th century stands at the center of historic events that decisively shaped the concept of scenic beauty in America and became a core value of the American dream. It was undeniably indigenous, because it reflected America's “genius of the place”—the genius loci of the Hudson River Valley. Fueled by sympathetic political, religious and nationalistic principles,

America's cultural aspirations joined with the nation's physical assets, the landscape, to achieve a distinctive artistic expression. Most famously, this aesthetic found expression in the landscape paintings of the Hudson River School artists. Less well known is how this aesthetic determined the way Americans transformed the natural world around them. The sense of America as "Nature's Nation" was a central theme for romanticism in the early republic. In America, wild nature was an essential component of the "genius of the place." America was seen as special, distinguished by its wilderness condition. "In the beginning," wrote the English philosopher John Locke, "all the world was America." This romantic sensibility expressed itself along the Hudson in the "Picturesque" landscape design approach, wherein art is hidden so that a fully natural and vernacular expression could prevail. These thoughts were exemplified at Washington Irving's Sunnyside and other cottage-style properties, and it reached a magnificent aesthetic crescendo with Olana, the unique and famed landscape creation by renowned Hudson River School painter Frederic Edwin Church. Olana has been rightly called by a recent commentator "one of the most perfectly realized Romantic landscape gardens in the world." First, the predominantly English history of landscape gardening is traced as a prelude to landscape gardening in America. Then, the evolution of landscape design in New York's long colonial period is described at such historic sites as Philipse Manor (Yonkers), Livingston Manor (Clermont), Van Cortlandt Manor (Croton), and Schuyler House (Albany). After the Revolutionary War, with the blossoming of the Romantic period,

landscape gardening achieved a regional culmination that was unique in America. A dozen of the finest examples on the Hudson are presented. The history and design of such well-known historic properties as David Hosack's Hyde Park (today's Vanderbilt Mansion), Irving's Sunnyside, the Livingstons' Montgomery Place, Samuel F. B. Morse's Locust Grove, and Olana are interpreted not as historic houses alone, but as landscape garden compositions. The historical commentary of Andrew Jackson Downing (1815–1852) is included at each site visited. Downing was a Hudson Valley native and America's leading landscape gardener in the antebellum years. His protégé, Calvert Vaux, coined the term “landscape architect” and later teamed with Frederick Olmsted on the design of Central Park (1858), a triumph of romantic landscape design and the inspiration for nearly every American public park created in the subsequent 150 years. The text is illustrated with over 140 period and contemporary images, including plans, photographs, bird's-eye views, paintings and engravings, many in color.

The Hudson Primer

Richardson argues that tales of haunting in the Hudson Valley are no mere echoes of the past but function in an ongoing, contentious politics of place. 'Possessions' illuminates problems of belonging and possessing that haunt the USA as a whole.

The Hudson

New York's version of Los Angeles's famous La Brea Tar Pits? Sand Dunes in the city of Albany? Frederic Church's Olana, a gift of the Ice Age? A Niagara Falls in Philmont? Mastodons in Greenville? The Vanderbilt Mansion and Springwood, FDR's home in Hyde Park, at risk? Join Professors Robert and Johanna Titus on a tour of the Hudson Valley and see this familiar region with new eyes the eyes of geologists who see a half-mile-thick sheet of ice grinding its way down the valley and overtopping even the highest mountains. With the Tituses as your guides, "see" an ancient Manhattan high and dry with the Atlantic shoreline 100 miles to the southeast, North/South Lake State Park as a giant and frigid "waterslide park," and the immense expanse of Glacial Lake Albany stretching the entire length of the Hudson Valley with its deltas that would become the sites of some of America's most famous estates. Finally, witness the cataclysmic flood that cascaded through the valley at the end of the Ice Age as a great ice dam broke and a gigantic wall of water swept down the valley. The Tituses take the reader through the Catskills, the Shawangunks, the Taconics, along the banks of the Hudson River, to Bash Bish Falls and Lake Taghkanic to all those unique and beautiful places that make the Hudson Valley "the landscape that defined America" and demonstrate that all this rose phoenix-like from the devastation caused by the slow, inexorable advance of a grinding, half-mile-thick bulldozer of ice and the raging flood that followed its retreat. The result of these devastating events is the landscape that inspired the Hudson River School painters and America's pioneer landscape architects gifts of the Ice Age, and the familiar landscape we enjoy today.

The History of Sudbury, Massachusetts. 1638-1889

Flitting happily from period to period at will, you can alight on a note on the royal hounds and huntsmen in 1136, be equipped to discuss siege warfare (using the correct vocabulary), choose a destination for a pilgrimage or a religious order to join. The working methods of the Exchequer are usefully explained and you are duly warned as to what behaviour would have landed you in the pillory in London in 1419. The intricacies of the Tudor Court are plotted, the Anglo-Scottish border clans mapped, and the Armada fleets anatomised. Seventeenth-century banquet menus, including boiled teats and seagulls, are pored over and Charles II's bastards catalogued. Euphemisms for gin, and the evocative names of strong beers and of Nelson's gunboats are listed. You will learn how to live as a clerk on 50 a year in London in 1767, what, and for what offences, you will be fined as a cotton spinner in one of the new factories around 1800,

Empire of the Bay

A History of the Hudson Valley

Doig traces the evolution of the Port Authority from the battles leading to its creation in 1921 through its conflicts with the railroads and its expansion to build bridges and tunnels for motor vehicles. Chronicling the adroit maneuvers that led the Port Authority to take control of the region's airports and seaport

operations, build the largest bus terminal in the nation, and construct the World Trade Center, Doig reveals the rise to power of one of the world's largest specialized regional governments.

The Hudson

This book is written as a result of a personal conviction of the value of incorporating historical material into the teaching of chemistry, both at school and undergraduate level. Indeed, it is highly desirable that an undergraduate course in chemistry incorporates a separate module on the history of chemistry. This book is therefore aimed at teachers and students of chemistry, and it will also appeal to practising chemists. While the last 25 years has seen the appearance of a large number of specialist scholarly publications on the history of chemistry, there has been little written in the way of an introductory overview of the subject. This book fills that gap. It incorporates some of the results of recent research, and the text is illustrated throughout. Clearly, a book of this length has to be highly selective in its coverage, but it describes the themes and personalities which in the author's opinion have been of greatest importance in the development of the subject. The famous American historian of science, Henry Guerlac, wrote: 'It is the central business of the historian of science to reconstruct the story of the acquisition of this knowledge and the refinement of its method or methods, and perhaps above all-to study science as a human activity and learn how it arose, how it developed and expanded,

and how it has influenced or been influenced by man's material, intellectual, and even spiritual aspirations' (Guerlac, 1977). This book attempts to describe the development of chemistry in these terms.

The Hudson Valley in the Ice Age

The Handy History Answer Book

The concluding volume of Vernon Benjamin's acclaimed history of the Hudson River Valley, spanning from the post-Civil War period, through the twentieth century, and into the present day.

Hudson's English History

A newly updated and revised edition of the classic and definitive guide to the best of the Hudson River Valley. "THE BEST GUIDEBOOK TO THE REGION" (The New York Times). "ELOQUENT, AMUSING, AND SENSIBLE" (The Washington Post). Over the last 20 years this has been the most trusted guide to exploring and appreciating the region's many attractions, providing everything the visitor—and resident—needs to know: things to do and see, where to stay, where to eat, driving and walking tours, historic sites, museums, great estates, farms and vineyards, and spectacular scenery.

Hudson Valley History and Mystery

The Hudson

Choice's Outstanding Academic Title list for 2013
"There is no comparable book on this tunnel. Highly recommended."—Choice Reviews Every year, more than thirty-three million vehicles traverse the Holland Tunnel, making their way to and from Jersey City and Lower Manhattan. From tourists to commuters, many cross the tunnel's 1.6-mile corridor on a daily basis, and yet few know much about this amazing feat of early 20th-century engineering. How was it built, by whom, and at what cost? These and many other questions are answered in *Highway Under the Hudson: A History of the Holland Tunnel*, Robert W. Jackson's fascinating story about this seminal structure in the history of urban transportation. Jackson explains the economic forces which led to the need for the tunnel, and details the extraordinary political and social politicking that took place on both sides of the Hudson River to finally enable its construction. He also introduces us to important figures in the tunnel's history, such as New Jersey Governor Walter E. Edge, who, more than anyone else, made the dream of a tunnel a reality and George Washington Goethals (builder of the Panama Canal and namesake of the Goethals Bridge), the first chief engineer of the project. Fully illustrated with more than 50 beautiful archival photographs and drawings, Jackson's story of the Holland Tunnel is one of great human drama, with heroes and villains, that illustrates how great things are accomplished, and at what price. *Highway Under the Hudson* featured in the New York Times Listen to Robert Jackson talk

about the book on WAMC Radio

Genealogical and Family History of Southern New York and the Hudson River Valley

The History of Hudson Don Butler All Hudsons are shown and expertly described on a year-by-year and model-by-model basis following the evolution of the cars. Terraplane, Essex, Railton and Brough: all are featured in a chronological review of production. A veritable treasure trove of history, both in the written word and illustrations. Old Cars. Hdbd., 8 3/4x 11 1/4, 336 pgs., 1,44 b&w ill.

A Social History of Museums

Examines the many facets of the Hudson's rich history, distinctive regional culture, and important contributions to the development of modern America. Since its inception in 1984, The Hudson River Valley Review has taken an eclectic and interdisciplinary approach to a region that has long been recognized for its role in American colonial history; its important contributions to American arts, letters, and architecture; its role in the economic development of the nation; and its significant and ongoing contributions to American culture and history. This collection of essays brings together eighteen of the best essays from the Review's first twenty-five years of publication. From natives and newcomers to twentieth-century leaders, the authors of these essays examine the many facets of the Hudson's rich

history, distinctive regional culture, and important contributions to the development of modern America.

America's First River

Boris Makaver, a wealthy Jewish businessman living in New York City after the Holocaust, endures the tribulations of his daughter, Anna, as she makes many unfortunate decisions in her love life. 25,000 first printing.

The History of Chemistry

Holland on the Hudson

Holland on the Hudson traces the history of New Netherland from Henry Hudson's exploration of the region in 1609 to the surrender of the Dutch colony to an English fleet in 1664. Oliver A. Rink's approach is both narrative and analytic as he describes in detail the colony's commercial origins, its social and economic development, and the colonists' rivalry with the English in the New World.

History of the Indian Tribes of Hudson's River

Beautifully illustrated and extensively researched, this history of the Hudson River Valley, which, because of its unique geography and proximity to Canada, was the site of many battles, chronicles its discovery all the way to its rise as a center of culture and

commerce that is still evident today.

Possessions

The History of The Hudson River Valley

The book has a wide coverage and studies all the famous writers of English literature in the field of poetry, fiction, essay etc. The writers covered, among others, include Geoffrey Chaucer, William Shakespeare, Samuel John Milton, John Dryden, Alexander Pope, Samuel Johnson, William Wordsworth and Alfred Tennyson. A special feature of the book is that studies writers and their contributions not in isolation but in the context of surroundings and various elements of civilisation of the age of the writer. Thus it suggests a vital relationship between English literature and English life. The book is written in a simple and lucid style. It will be found of great interest by the students of English Literature, researchers and the general readers.

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