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Isaac's Storm Erik Larson.2000-07-11 From the bestselling author of The Devil in the White City, here is the true story of the deadliest hurricane in history. National Bestseller September 8, 1900, began innocently in the seaside town of Galveston, Texas. Even Isaac Cline, resident meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau failed to grasp the true meaning of the strange deep-sea swells and peculiar winds that greeted the city that morning. Mere hours later, Galveston found itself submerged in a monster hurricane that completely destroyed the town and killed over six thousand people in what remains the greatest natural disaster in American history--and Isaac Cline found himself the victim of a devastating personal tragedy. Using Cline's own telegrams, letters, and reports, the testimony of scores of survivors, and our latest understanding of the science of hurricanes, Erik Larson builds a chronicle of one man's heroic struggle and fatal miscalculation in the face of a storm of unimaginable magnitude. Riveting, powerful, and unbearably suspenseful, Isaac's Storm is the story of what can happen when human arrogance meets the great uncontrollable force of nature.

Earthquake weather .1918

A Wonderful History of All the Storms, Hurricanes, Earthquakes, & C .1704

Americas Most Notorious Natural Disasters Charles River Editors.2016-11-09 *Includes pictures

*Includes contemporary accounts of the disasters *Includes a bibliography for further reading It had taken about 40 years for Chicago to grow from a small settlement of about 300 people into a thriving metropolis with a population of 300,000, but in just two days in 1871, much of that progress was burned to the ground. In arguably the most famous fire in American history, a blaze in the southwestern section of Chicago began to burn out of control on the night of October 8, 1871. Thanks to The Chicago Tribune, the fire has been apocryphally credited to a cow kicking over a lantern in Mrs. Catherine O'Leary's barn, and though that was not true, the rumor dogged Mrs. O'Leary to the grave. Although floods rarely get as much coverage as other kinds of natural disasters like volcanic explosions, the Johnstown Flood of 1889 has remained an exception due to the sheer destruction and magnitude of the disaster. On May 31, 1889, Johnstown became a casualty of a combination of heavy rains and the failure of the South Fork Dam to stem the rising water levels of Lake Conemaugh about 15 miles away. The flood ultimately resulted in the deaths of over 2,000 people and destroyed thousands of buildings, wreaking damages estimated to be the equivalent of nearly half a billion dollars today. As bad as Hurricane Katrina was, the hurricane that struck Galveston, Texas on September 8, 1900 killed several times more people, with an estimated death toll between 6,000-12,000 people. Prior to advanced communications, few people knew about impending hurricanes except those closest to the site, and in the days before television, or even radio, catastrophic descriptions were merely recorded on paper, limiting an understanding of the immediate impact. The second deadliest hurricane in American history claimed 2,500 lives, so it's altogether possible that the Galveston hurricane killed over 4 times more than the next deadliest in the U.S. To this day, it remains the country's deadliest natural disaster. On April 18, 1906, most of the residents of the city of San Francisco were sound asleep when the ground started to shake

around 5:15 a.m., but what started as fairly soft tremors turned into a violent shaking in all directions. The roar of the earthquake unquestionably woke up residents, at least those fortunate enough not to be immediately swallowed by the cracks opening up in the ground. The earthquake lasted about a minute, but it had enough destructive force to divert the course of entire rivers and level much of the 9th largest city in America at the time. Although the resulting fires may have done the most damage, the widespread destruction made clear to city leaders that the new buildings would need better safety codes and protection against subsequent earthquakes. Given the lack of warning and the lack of technology in the early 20th century, it was inevitable that a Category 5 hurricane wrought almost inconceivable destruction in 1928 as it made landfall in Florida with winds at nearly 150 miles per hour. And in addition to the powerful storm itself, the flooding of Lake Okeechobee, the 7th largest freshwater lake in the country, exacerbated the damage by spilling across several hundred square miles, which were covered in up to 20 feet of water in some places. Most hurricanes of the 21st century take fewer lives than a serious highway accident. As such, the world watched in horror as Hurricane Katrina decimated New Orleans in August 2005, and the calamity seemed all the worse because many felt that technology had advanced far enough to prevent such tragedies, whether through advanced warning or engineering. Spawning off the Bahamian coast that month, Katrina quickly grew to be one of the deadliest natural disasters in American history, killing more than 1,800 people and flooding a heavy majority of one of America's most famous cities.

The Great Earthquake and Firestorms of 1906 Philip L. Fradkin. 2005 In this well-researched book, Fradkin contends that it was the people of San Francisco, not the forces of nature, who were responsible for the extent of the destruction and death.--Booklist.

San Francisco Through Earthquake and Fire Charles Augustus Keeler.2023-07-18 Originally published in 1906, this book chronicles the experiences of Charles Keeler, a journalist and poet, during the devastating earthquake and fire that struck San Francisco in 1906. It provides a vivid first-hand account of the quake's impact on the city, its people, and the economic and social consequences that followed. A compelling read for anyone interested in the history of San Francisco, natural disasters, and urban planning and reconstruction. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Desloge Chronicles - A Tale of Two Continents - An Amazing Family's Journey - Volume One
Christopher Desloge.

Denial of Disaster Gladys C. Hansen,Emmet Condon.1989 With beautiful laser scanner duotones and 365 previously unpublished photographs, this is a fascinating study of the great quake in San Francisco in 1906--and of the likelihood of a similar quake today.

The Great Quake Henry Fountain.2018-08-07 New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice • A riveting narrative about the biggest earthquake in North American recorded history—the 1964 Alaska earthquake that demolished the city of Valdez and swept away the island village of Chenega—and the geologist who hunted for clues to explain how and why it took place. At 5:36 p.m.

on March 27, 1964, a magnitude 9.2. earthquake—the second most powerful in world history—struck the young state of Alaska. The violent shaking, followed by massive tsunamis, devastated the southern half of the state and killed more than 130 people. A day later, George Plafker, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, arrived to investigate. His fascinating scientific detective work in the months that followed helped confirm the then-controversial theory of plate tectonics. In a compelling tale about the almost unimaginable brute force of nature, New York Times science journalist Henry Fountain combines history and science to bring the quake and its aftermath to life in vivid detail. With deep, on-the-ground reporting from Alaska, often in the company of George Plafker, Fountain shows how the earthquake left its mark on the land and its people—and on science.

Natural Disasters: Famines-hurricanes, typhoons, and cyclones Marlene Bradford, Robert S. Carmichael, Tracy Irons-Georges. 2001 Our world is a very dangerous place, a fact placed in historical and social context by this three-volume set. Each of the 23 sections covers a particular kind of disaster, e.g., avalanches and earthquakes, and includes a scientific explanation followed by descriptions of the particular events in chronological order.

Earthquake Lake Ellen Butler, Kaitlin Johnson. 2022-05-16 The scenic yet somber Earthquake Lake is nestled along the Madison River in the mountains of Custer Gallatin National Forest in Montana, north of the community of West Yellowstone, which is a popular gateway to Yellowstone National Park. Earthquake Lake serves as a reminder of the night of August 17, 1959, when Montana's deadliest earthquake--and the strongest one on record in the Rocky Mountains--struck the area. The resulting damage permanently altered the natural landscape for miles surrounding the epicenter. When the earthquake struck, campers were trapped by a massive landslide, and guests were

evacuated from hotels and inns throughout the Yellowstone region. Roads were destroyed, new geysers sprang to life, and chimneys toppled over. First responders and volunteers immediately jumped into action, determined to rescue those who had been stranded and injured by the destruction. These captivating photographs explore the history of the infamous earthquake and its significant effects on the region.

Earth Shock Andrew Robinson.1993 What causes an earthquake? When will another big shock shake Tokyo or Los Angeles? Can people create deserts? How are the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect interlinked? Is global warming a force of Nature - or of man? This compelling and informative book, illustrated with marvelous photographs and specially commissioned artwork, explains the latest scientific insights into these questions.

The Big Ones Dr. Lucy Jones.2019-03-19 By the world-renowned seismologist, a riveting history of natural disasters, their impact on our culture, and new ways of thinking about the ones to come Earthquakes, floods, tsunamis, hurricanes, volcanoes--they stem from the same forces that give our planet life. Earthquakes give us natural springs; volcanoes produce fertile soil. It is only when these forces exceed our ability to withstand them that they become disasters. Together they have shaped our cities and their architecture; elevated leaders and toppled governments; influenced the way we think, feel, fight, unite, and pray. The history of natural disasters is a history of ourselves. In *The Big Ones*, leading seismologist Dr. Lucy Jones offers a bracing look at some of the world's greatest natural disasters, whose reverberations we continue to feel today. At Pompeii, Jones explores how a volcanic eruption in the first century AD challenged prevailing views of religion. She examines the California floods of 1862 and the limits of human memory. And she probes more recent events--such as the Indian Ocean tsunami of 2004 and the American hurricanes of 2017--to illustrate the potential

for globalization to humanize and heal. With population in hazardous regions growing and temperatures around the world rising, the impacts of natural disasters are greater than ever before. The Big Ones is more than just a work of history or science; it is a call to action. Natural hazards are inevitable; human catastrophes are not. With this energizing and exhaustively researched book, Dr. Jones offers a look at our past, readying us to face down the Big Ones in our future.

Earthquake History of the United States ... U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.1938

History of Bengali Literature in the Nineteenth Century, 1800-1825 Sushil Kumar De.1919

Earthquake History of the United States1938

Catastrophes! Donald R. Prothero.2011-04-01 Devastating natural disasters have profoundly shaped human history, leaving us with a respect for the mighty power of the earth—and a humbling view of our future. Paleontologist and geologist Donald R. Prothero tells the harrowing human stories behind these catastrophic events. Prothero describes in gripping detail some of the most important natural disasters in history: • the New Madrid, Missouri, earthquakes of 1811–1812 that caused church bells to ring in Boston • the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed more than 230,000 people • the massive volcanic eruptions of Krakatau, Mount Tambora, Mount Vesuvius, Mount St. Helens, and Nevado del Ruiz His clear and straightforward explanations of the forces that caused these disasters accompany gut-wrenching accounts of terrifying human experiences and a staggering loss of human life. Floods that wash out whole regions, earthquakes that level a single country, hurricanes that destroy everything in their path—all are here to remind us of how little control we have over the natural world. Dramatic photographs and eyewitness accounts recall the devastation wrought by these events, and the people—both heroes and fools—that are caught up in the earth's relentless forces. Eerie, fascinating, and often moving, these tales of geologic history and

human fortitude and folly will stay with you long after you put the book down.

Notable Natural Disasters Robert S. Carmichael.2017 A chronological survey of more than 100 of the worst disasters in history, including such recent events as the 2015 Mount Everest avalanches, 2015 Nepal earthquake, and Super Storm Sandy.

Time Nature's Extremes The Editors of TIME.2011-05-24 In March 2011 the eyes of the world turned to the Pacific, where an earthquake and tsunami devastated cities along Japan's northern coasts only weeks after a major earthquake caused billions of dollars in damages in Christchurch, New Zealand. At the same time, Haiti was still reeling from the January 2010 earthquake that killed more than 300,000 people and the airline industry was still recovering from the 2010 eruption of a volcano in Iceland that sent clouds of ash billowing across Europe, disrupting global air travel for weeks. Now TIME explores the science behind the powerful forces that create such natural disasters in an updated edition of its classic 2006 volume Nature's Extremes. Here are the tectonic forces that breed earthquakes, volcanoes and tsunamis the powerful weather patterns that create deadly hurricanes, tornadoes and wildfires ... and a host of other natural nightmares, from deadly mudslides to avalanches, solar flares to dust storms. Filled with galleries of fascinating, sometimes mind-boggling, photographs and featuring the informative graphics that are a hallmark of the magazine, Nature's Extremes documents the destructive power of nature at its most deadly. It is a must-read for anyone concerned with the future of our planet. TIME will donate a portion of the proceeds from this volume to organizations working to aid victims of Japan's 2011 earthquake and tsunami.

Convulsed States Jonathan Todd Hancock.2021-02-17 The New Madrid earthquakes of 1811-12 were the strongest temblors in the North American interior in at least the past five centuries. From the Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, a broad cast of

thinkers struggled to explain these seemingly unprecedented natural phenomena. They summoned a range of traditions of inquiry into the natural world and drew connections among signs of environmental, spiritual, and political disorder on the cusp of the War of 1812. Drawn from extensive archival research, *Convulsed States* probes their interpretations to offer insights into revivalism, nation remaking, and the relationship between religious and political authority across Native nations and the United States in the early nineteenth century. With a compelling narrative and rigorous comparative analysis, Jonathan Todd Hancock uses the earthquakes to bridge historical fields and shed new light on this pivotal era of nation remaking. Through varied peoples' efforts to come to grips with the New Madrid earthquakes, Hancock reframes early nineteenth-century North America as a site where all of its inhabitants wrestled with fundamental human questions amid prophecies, political reinventions, and war.

Earthquake Storms John Dvorak.2021-11-15 “Dvorak has done earthquake science sterling service by writing what is unarguably the best, the most comprehensive and compellingly readable book about the great fault, America's 800 mile long seismic danger zone, that will one day affect all of our lives.”—Simon Winchester, New York Times Bestselling author of *The Crack at the Edge of the World* and *Krakatoa* It is a prominent geological feature that is almost impossible to see unless you know where to look. Hundreds of thousands of people drive across it every day. The San Andreas Fault is everywhere, and primed for a colossal quake. For decades, scientists have warned that such a sudden shifting of the Earth's crust is inevitable. In fact, it is a geologic necessity. The San Andreas fault runs almost the entire length of California, from the redwood forest to the east edge of the Salton Sea. Along the way, it passes through two of the largest urban areas of the country - San Francisco and Los Angeles. Dozens of major highways and interstates cross it. Scores of housing

developments have been planted over it. The words San Andreas are so familiar today that they have become synonymous with earthquake. Yet, few people understand the San Andreas or the network of subsidiary faults it has spawned. Some run through Hollywood, others through Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. The Hayward fault slices the football stadium at the University of California in half. Even among scientists, few appreciate that the San Andreas fault is a transient, evolving system that, as seen today, is younger than the Grand Canyon and key to our understanding of earthquakes worldwide.

1906 San Francisco Earthquake Captivating History. 2021-06-06 Did you know that the 1906 San Francisco earthquake is thought to be one of the deadliest earthquakes in history? In the early morning of April 18th, 1906, in San Francisco, California, the ground heaved up. Buildings swayed like blades of grass and collapsed, and soon after, fires consumed everything in their path. It is believed that around three thousand people died, and almost all those left standing after the ground settled had become homeless. This book will take you on a journey of one of the most terrible earthquakes in recorded history. You will discover stories of average citizens just trying to survive and those courageous enough to face danger, whether it be fire or collapsing buildings. From the initial panic to battling crisis after crisis to incredible aftermath, the story of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake shows that history can be more captivating than fiction. In this book, you will learn about: The moment the quake hit and its immediate aftermath The terrifying fires that ripped through the city How dynamite saved the city from more damage Real eyewitness accounts of horrors, heroes, and heartbreaks How the city banded together to save itself and begin to rebuild Scroll up and click the add to cart button to learn more about the history of 1906 San Francisco Earthquake!

Earthquake History of the United States ... U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.1941

Earthquake in California, April 18 1906 Adolphus Washington Greely.2008-08 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

Earthquakes in Human History Jelle Zeilinga de Boer,Donald Theodore Sanders.2021-08-10 On November 1, 1755--All Saints' Day--a massive earthquake struck Europe's Iberian Peninsula and destroyed the city of Lisbon. Churches collapsed upon thousands of worshippers celebrating the holy day. *Earthquakes in Human History* tells the story of that calamity and other epic earthquakes. The authors, Jelle Zeilinga de Boer and Donald Theodore Sanders, recapture the power of their previous book, *Volcanoes in Human History*. They vividly explain the geological processes responsible for earthquakes, and they describe how these events have had long-lasting aftereffects on human societies and cultures. Their accounts are enlivened with quotations from contemporary literature and from later reports. In the chaos following the Lisbon quake, government and church leaders vied for control. The Marquês de Pombal rose to power and became a virtual dictator. As a result, the Roman Catholic Jesuit Order lost much of its influence in Portugal. Voltaire wrote his satirical work *Candide* to refute the philosophy of optimism, the belief that God had created a perfect world. And the 1755 earthquake sparked the search for a scientific understanding of natural disasters. Ranging from an examination of temblors mentioned in the Bible, to a richly detailed account of the 1906 catastrophe in San Francisco, to Japan's Great Kanto Earthquake of 1923, to the Peruvian

earthquake in 1970 (the Western Hemisphere's greatest natural disaster), this book is an unequalled testament to a natural phenomenon that can be not only terrifying but also threatening to humankind's fragile existence, always at risk because of destructive powers beyond our control.

Earthquakes Daniel Stephen Halacy.1974

The Great Earthquake Salvatore J. Lagumina.2008-09-01 The earthquake that struck the Messina Straits on December 28, 1908, was Europe's most powerful catastrophe in modern times. It claimed the lives of approximately 200,000 people, including some American diplomats and tourists. This book provides important insight into many aspects of the calamity and its subsequent impact. It also lends us some perspective on more recent natural disasters, such as the Indonesian tsunami of 2004. Historian Salvatore LaGumina describes the remarkable responses of various nations and people that was an impressive display of cooperation and brotherhood among competing nations. This study constitutes the first comprehensive volume that specifically explores the extensive and admirable role played by the United States in aiding Italy in the wake of the distressful time. It is an important book that should be of interest to the general public and to people in many fields, including philanthropy, Italian American studies, military/naval history, Italian history, disaster studies, gilded age history, twentieth-century America.

Earthquake History of the United States Jerry L. Coffman, Carl A. Von Hake.1973

The New Madrid Earthquake Myron L. Fuller.1988

Interesting History of Earthquakes Emily Stehr.2016-12-24 Interesting History of Earthquakes Word Origin and History of Earthquakes A series of vibrations induced in the earth's crust by the abrupt rupture and rebound of rocks in which elastic strain has been slowly accumulating. Something that is severely disruptive; upheaval. Late 13th century, eorthequakyng, from earth +

quake. In this sense Old English had eorodyn, eorohrernes, eorobeofung, eorostyren. <http://www.dictionary.com/browse/earthquake> Jabez Hughes; Miscellamies in verse and prose; John Watts; 1737 Jabez Hughes writes: Nor is it strange the Fires above decay, / While inwardly they work their eager Way, / And the fierce Milstone do's new Mischief form, / And give the Signal of a second Storm; / For when the rustling Winds begin to blow, / And threat an angry Deluge from below, / A rocking Earthquake shakes the solid Ground, / And sullen Groans and Murmurs dire resound, / And Flakes of livid Flames are belch'd around: / Then to some distant Hill's securer Height, / With utmost Speed precipitate your Flight, / For hissing Streams o'erflow the wretched Coast, / And Fragments of the Rock aloft are tost, / And loads of Sand are wildly whirl'd on high, / With hideous Roar, and blacken all the Sky. / These horrid Inmates thus dismiss, the Hill / Relents, and its convulsive Pangs are still;

California's Deadliest Earthquakes: A History Abraham Hoffman.2017 Home to hundreds of faults, California leads the nation in frequency of earthquakes every year. Despite enduring their share of the natural disasters, residents still speculate over the inevitable big one. More than three thousand people lost their lives during the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. Long Beach's 1933 earthquake caused a loss of nearly \$50 million in damages. And the Northridge earthquake injured thousands and left a \$550 million economic hit. Historian Abraham Hoffman explores the personal accounts and aftermath of California's most destructive tremors.

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Disaster by the Bay Howard Brinkley,Historycaps.2012-07-20 Over 3,000 dead. Buildings shaken to the ground. A city, surrounded by water, burnt to the ground. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 was one of the most destructive natural disasters the world has ever known. In the aftermath of the

Earthquake, authorities learned the hard way that the city was vastly unprepared for any disaster. Find out what happened and how the city was repaired in this fascinating book. HistoryCaps is an imprint of BookCaps Study Guides; with dozens of books published every month, there's sure to be something just for you! Visit our website to find out more.

A Crack in the Edge of the World Simon Winchester. 2013-02-05 The international bestselling author of *The Professor and the Madman* and *Krakatoa* vividly brings to life the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake that leveled a city symbolic of America's relentless western expansion. Simon Winchester has also fashioned an enthralling and informative look at the tumultuous subterranean world that produces earthquakes, the planet's most sudden and destructive force. In the early morning hours of April 18, 1906, San Francisco and a string of towns to its north-northwest and the south-southeast were overcome by an enormous shaking that was compounded by the violent shocks of an earthquake, registering 8.25 on the Richter scale. The quake resulted from a rupture in a part of the San Andreas fault, which lies underneath the earth's surface along the northern coast of California. Lasting little more than a minute, the earthquake wrecked 490 blocks, toppled a total of 25,000 buildings, broke open gas mains, cut off electric power lines throughout the Bay area, and effectively destroyed the gold rush capital that had stood there for a half century. Perhaps more significant than the tremors and rumbling, which affected a swatch of California more than 200 miles long, were the fires that took over the city for three days, leaving chaos and horror in its wake. The human tragedy included the deaths of upwards of 700 people, with more than 250,000 left homeless. It was perhaps the worst natural disaster in the history of the United States. Simon Winchester brings his inimitable storytelling abilities -- as well as his unique understanding of geology -- to this extraordinary event, exploring not only what happened in northern California in

1906 but what we have learned since about the geological underpinnings that caused the earthquake in the first place. But his achievement is even greater: he positions the quake's significance along the earth's geological timeline and shows the effect it had on the rest of twentieth-century California and American history. *A Crack in the Edge of the World* is the definitive account of the San Francisco earthquake. It is also a fascinating exploration of a legendary event that changed the way we look at the planet on which we live.

Earthquake History of the United States U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.1947

Earthquakes And Volcanoes Bianca Venturi.2002

Extreme Natural Disasters Christine Gibson.2007-12-18 *Extreme Natural Disasters* features catastrophic volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, and other extreme acts of nature. Inside you will find facts on the worst and deadliest of these events—including the scientific explanations behind them—and encounter stories of other amazing natural phenomena, from black blizzards to frogs raining from the sky.

Super Storms that Rocked the World Mark Shulman.2007 When Mother Nature wreaks havoc on Earth, the result is often a disaster. Most of these events are weather related and come with little or no warning, such as avalanches. Other events are foreseeable, thanks to modern-day technology, but it wasn't always this way. Explore shocking disasters from the past century and the last few year...-- Back cover.

A Lecture on Earthquakes John Winthrop.2023-07-18 Travel back in time to colonial America and experience one of the most significant natural disasters in New England history. Through the eyes of author John Winthrop, witness the devastating power of the earthquake that shook the region to its core, and learn how the people of this time coped with disaster and loss. This work has been

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The California Earthquake of April 18, 1906 California State Earthquake Investig. 2023-07-18
This official report on the devastating earthquake that struck San Francisco and the surrounding region in 1906 offers a detailed and sobering account of one of the worst natural disasters in American history. With eyewitness accounts, scientific analysis, and insights into the social and economic consequences of the quake, this book is a fascinating read for anyone interested in the history of California, seismology, or disaster response. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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