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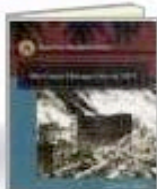


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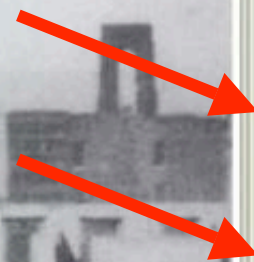
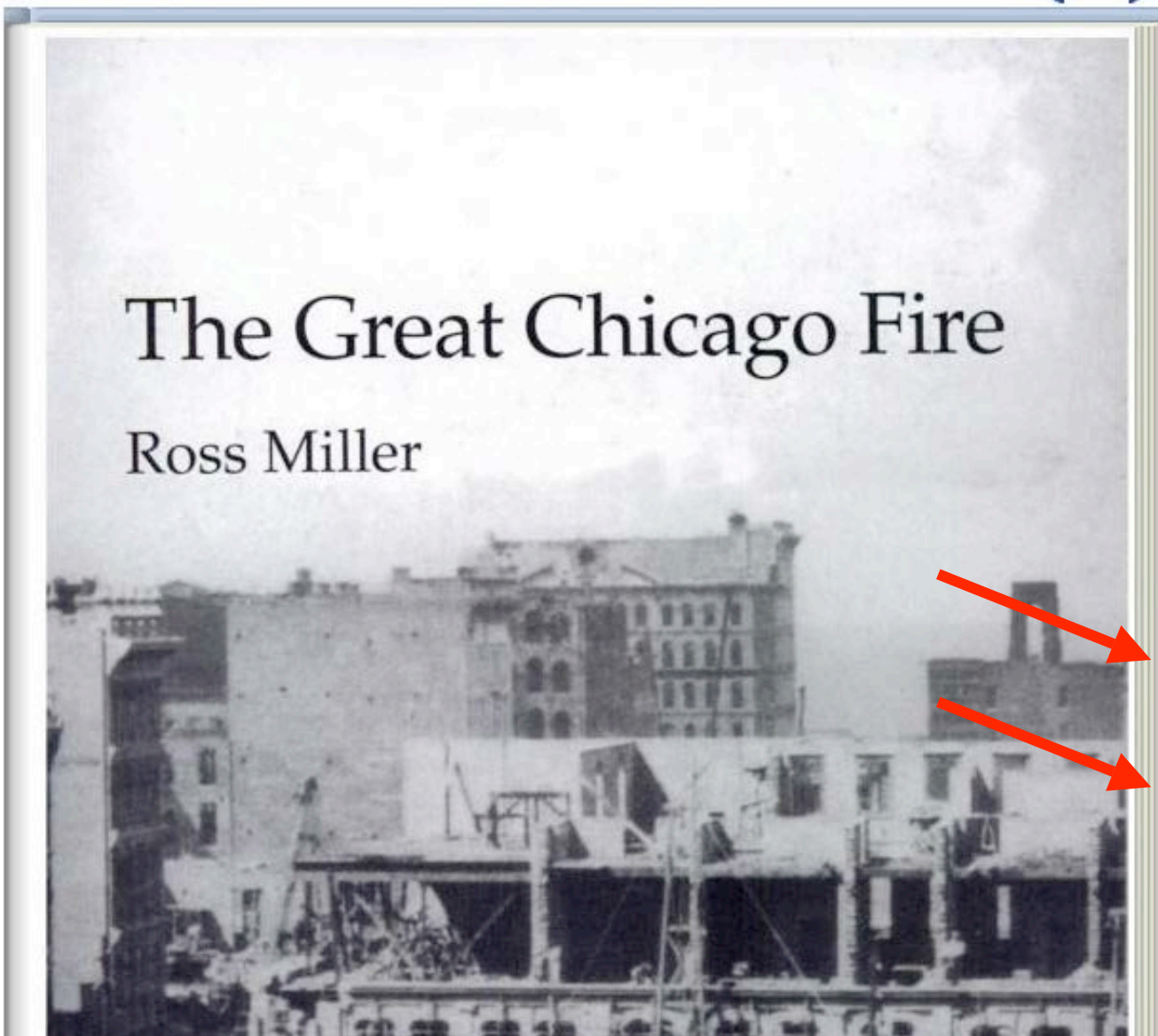
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herded into tenements. Particularly for those lacking insurance or any clear means of employment, the antire laws seemed a great leap backwards, helpful only to the real estate interests, who, collecting in full from insurance companies or owing nothing on their land, would profit from the driven demand for new rental units. Predictably, public sentiment weighed against the working poor, who were lumped together with the notorious denizens of Conley's Patch and other vice districts. By the better-off, the fire was already being viewed philosophically as a necessary social hygiene or as a convenient redistributor of assets, which had happily attacked marginal residential areas and created more room for the city's growing commerce. This common attitude can be found in business discussions of the time. Typical were the views expressed in an article, "The Effect of the Fire upon Real Estate," that appeared anonymously in the same month as the protest demonstrations. "Those parties who suffered most severely by the fire, in the destruction of the noblest business edifices were certain well-known capitalists who had made immense purchases during the spring and summer of 1871, in the new Park and Boulevard region." Even suffering was denied the class that had borne the fire's main assault. In fact, the loss improved the city: "Chicago property now stands better classified, and its future more distinctly marked, than could have been possible before the fire."²⁶

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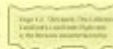


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

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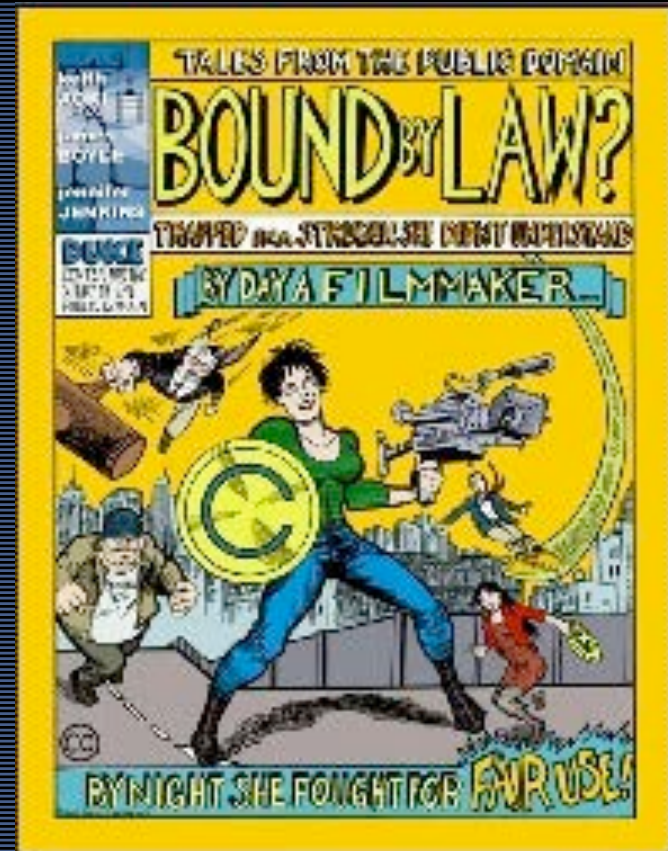
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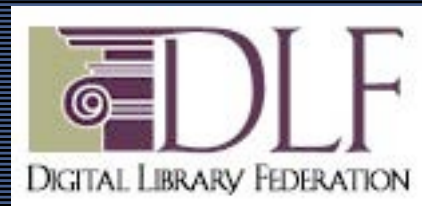
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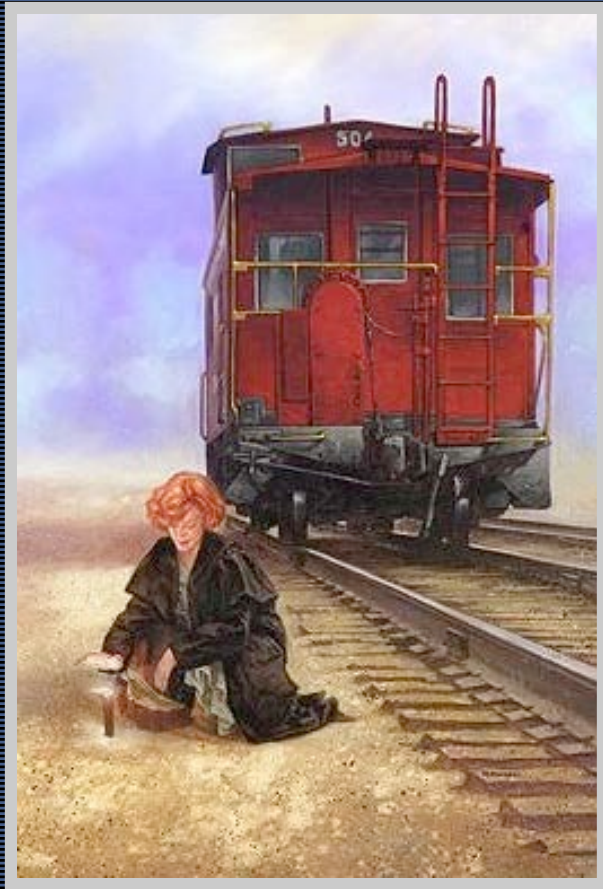


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