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Thirteen-year-old David  
Eliot was a disappointment  
to his parents. But to be  
sent to Groosham Grange?  
Hidden away on a lonely  
island, Groosham Grange is a  
school that is unknown to*

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*the outside world. Pupils  
forced to sign their names  
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held together entirely with  
bandages. A soccer ball made  
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those that link plants together in complex networks known as the “ Wood Wide Web, ” to those that infiltrate and manipulate insect bodies with devastating precision. Fungi throw our concepts of individuality and even intelligence into question.

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new job. But Josias and the Logans are black, and in Mississippi in the 1930s, black people can't ride the bus if that means there won't be enough room for white people to ride. When several white passengers

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that . . . Joan Didion wrote in the seventies” (New Yorker)  
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almost thirty years.  
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the Dutch in greater  
Chicago have lived for 150  
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screens" of historians and  
the general public. Here

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their story is told for the first time. In Dutch Chicago Robert Swierenga offers a colorful, comprehensive history of the Dutch Americans who have made their home in the Windy City



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since the mid-1800s. The original Chicago Dutch were a polyglot lot from all social strata, regions, and religions of the Netherlands. Three-quarters were Calvinists; the rest included Catholics,

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Lutherans, Unitarians, Socialists, Jews, and the nominally churched.

Whereas these latter Dutch groups assimilated into the American culture around them, the Dutch Reformed

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settled into a few distinct enclaves -- the Old West Side, Englewood, and Roseland and South Holland -- where they stuck together, building an institutional infrastructure of churches,

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schools, societies, and shops that enabled them to live from cradle to grave within their own communities.

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Chicago, Swierenga  
recounts how their strong  
entrepreneurial spirit and  
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over time. Mostly of rural  
origins in the northern  
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Hollanders in Chicago liked to work with horses and go into business for themselves. Picking up ashes and garbage, jobs that Americans despised, spelled opportunity for the Dutch,

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and they came to monopolize the garbage industry. Their independence in business reflected the privacy they craved in their religious and educational life. Church

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services held in the Dutch language kept outsiders at bay, as did a comprehensive system of private elementary and secondary schools intended to inculcate youngsters with



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Americanization finally  
break down the walls, and  
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mainstream. Only in their churches today, now entirely English speaking, does the Dutch cultural memory still linger. Dutch Chicago is the first serious work on its subject, and it promises to

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*maintaining patronage and kinship networks; they were active as suitors for crown favour, and operated as political intermediaries and patrons in their own right, using letters to elicit influence. Letters thus help to locate differing*



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