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The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson, 1967 Is there life after the presidency That is the question with which Andrew Johnson wrestled after his return to Tennessee in March 1869 until his death in the summer of 1875 He answered that question with a resounding yes and revitalized his political ambitions For his six post presidential years Johnson relentlessly pursued a vindication of earlier setbacks and embarrassments He had hardly arrived back in Greenville before he began mapping his strategy to recapture public acclaim Johnson eschewed the opportunity to compete for the governor's chair and opted instead to set his sights on the prospects of going back to the nation's capital preferably as a U S senator Johnson engaged in three separate campaigns one in 1869 one in 1872 and the final one in 1874-75 In the first he sought election to the U S Senate At the very last minute the tide went against him in the legislature and Johnson thereby lost a wonderful opportunity to return to Washington only a few months after the end of his presidency In 1872 Tennessee stipulated that its new congressional seat would be an at large one This suited Johnson who favored a statewide rather than a district race When he could not secure the formal nomination of the state's Democratic part he boldly declared himself an independent candidate Although he knew full well that his actual chances of election over either a Republican or a Democratic rival were slim Johnson stayed in the fray Confederates exerted one the Democratic

party and he succeeded The Republican contender emerged victorious much as Johnson had calculated and therefore in a somewhat perverse this strengthened Johnson's political clout for another day The day came in 1874 when he launched his campaign for the U S Senate Johnson labored mightily throughout the state in this cause by the time the legislature convened he was the major contender for the post But Democratic party successes in the gubernatorial and legislative elections had encouraged a number of other hopefuls Eventually the legislature staged fifty five ballots before Johnson carried the day in late January 1875 As fate would have it President Grant summoned a special session of the U S Senate to meet in March enabling Johnson to claim his seat well ahead of the normal schedule The ex president strode confidently into the Senate chamber the scene of his impeachment embarrassment in 1868 and took the oath of office Many well wishers as well as old foes greeted the battle scarred political veteran whose vindication had been achieved at last After lingering in Washington after the close of the Senate session Johnson returned to Tennessee where he lived out the short remainder of his days With the exception of serious financial reverses and a nearly fatal battle with cholera in 1873 Johnson's sole focus had been his political rehabilitation Considering his return to the Senate albeit brief the argument could be made that he succeeded But considering the verdict of most historians it remains debatable whether he achieved his aims The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville

The Notorious Mrs. Clem Wendy Gamber, 2016-09-01 Was Nancy Clem a respectable Indianapolis housewife or a cold blooded double murderess In September 1868 the remains of Jacob and Nancy Jane Young were found lying near the banks of Indiana's White River It was a gruesome scene Part of Jacob's face had been blown off apparently by the shotgun that lay a few feet away Spiders and black beetles crawled over his wound Smoke rose from his wife's smoldering body which was so badly burned that her intestines were exposed the flesh on her thighs gone and the bones partially reduced to powder Suspicion for both deaths turned to Nancy Clem a housewife who was also one of Mr Young's former business partners In The Notorious Mrs Clem Wendy Gamber chronicles the life and times of this charming and persuasive Gilded Age confidence woman who became famous not only as an accused murderess but also as an itinerant peddler of patent medicine and the supposed originator of the Ponzi scheme Clem's story is a shocking tale of friendship and betrayal crime and punishment courtroom drama and partisan politicking get rich quick schemes and shady business deals It also raises fascinating questions about women's place in an evolving urban economy As they argued over Clem's guilt or innocence lawyers jurors and ordinary citizens pondered competing ideas about gender money and marriage Was Clem on trial because she allegedly murdered her business partner Or was she on trial because she engaged in business Along the way Gamber introduces a host of equally compelling characters from prosecuting attorney and future U S president Benjamin Harrison to folksy defense lawyer John Hanna daring detective Peter Wilkins pioneering lady news writer Laura Ream and female remedy manufacturer Michael Slavin Based on extensive sources including newspapers trial documents and local histories this gripping account of a seemingly typical woman who achieved extraordinary notoriety will

appeal to true crime lovers and historians alike Abortion in America James C. Mohr, 1979-09-20 Chronicles the incidence of abortion in nineteenth and twentieth century America and the causes and processes of the profound social change which resulted by 1900 in the nearly universal legal proscription of abortion Abe Lincoln's Secret War Against The North John Chodes, 2015-04-01 Abraham Lincoln an American icon was feared and hated during his presidency as a brutal dictator His severe attacks on New York Maryland Indiana and Missouri show that he was turning the United States into a permanently militarized nation Lincoln was reviled not only by Southerners and by his political rivals the Democrats but also to a surprising degree by the rank and file of his own Republican Party He won the war and so he is remembered as Honest Abe and the Great Emancipator But through this investigation of three Northern states that opposed Abraham Lincoln's policies and even one state that had fervently supported him the true picture becomes more clear Why is this story important for today Because many of the negatives in 21st century American society the centralization of power in Washington political indifference to the popular will the continual expansion of the military industrial complex can all be traced to their starting point Abraham Lincoln's presidency The Radical wing of Lincoln's Republican Party was a precursor of the 20th and 21st century totalitarian regimes These Radicals believed in and fulfilled their goal of one party rule This goal was not shaped by four years of brutalizing war but was inherent in their ideology from the beginning *Local Government and the States: Autonomy, Politics and Policy* David R. Berman, 2015-06-03 This book offers an overview of the legal political and broad intergovernmental environment in which relations between local and state units of government take place the historical roots of the conflict among them and an analysis of contemporary problems concerning local authority local revenues state interventions and takeovers and the restructuring of local governments The author pays special attention to local governmental autonomy and the goals and activities of local officials as they seek to secure resources fend off regulations and interventions and fight for survival as independent units He looks at the intergovernmental struggle from the bottom up but in the process examines a variety of political activities at the state level and the development and effects of several state policies Berman finds considerable reason to be concerned about the viability and future of meaningful local government

The Market Revolution in America Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields Bay Cities and Water Politics Sarah S. Elkind, 1998 Combining insights from urban western and environmental history Elkind examines the ways that people's reactions to their natural surroundings drive both demand for improved public services and political reform She traces public works development in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era to explain how these programs united

each city with its suburban neighbors creating new political entities and allowing Boston and Oakland to appropriate rural resources and thus overcome the environmental limits to their continued growth and prosperity She also shows how when the power of regionalism is turned to urban development environmental and social costs are sometimes overlooked

Henry Fairfield Osborn Brian Regal, 2018-08-06 The discovery in the 1920s of a huge cache of fossils in the Gobi Desert fuelled a mania for dinosaurs that continues to the present But the original goal of the expedition was to search for the origins of man Henry Fairfield Osborn 1857-1935 director of the American Museum of Natural History stood at the forefront of the debate over human evolution and the expedition aimed to prove his theory of human origins Osborn rejected the idea of primate ancestry and constructed a non Darwinian theory that the evolution of man was the long adventurous story of individuals and groups exerting personal will power and inborn characteristics to achieve both biological and spiritual success It is an idea that still echoes today Study of Osborn's thinking however has been obscured by the perception that racism influenced his theories Brian Regal paints a different and more textured picture in this book he shows that Osborn's views on race like his political ideas were motivated by his science itself grounded in religious doctrine His belief in the Central Asian origins of man his role as an activist for eugenic reform and immigration controls his support for Nordicism his place in the New versus Old biology debate his role in the Christian Fundamentalist controversy the Scopes Monkey trial and finally his construction of the Dawn Man hypothesis all stemmed from his desire to support his human evolution theory and point the way to salvation This biography charts Osborn's intellectual development from its roots in the eclectic Christianity of his mother through his student days with Arnold Guyot James McCosh and T H Huxley to his mature work at the American Museum It examines his trials and tribulations friendships and conflicts and the world in which he lived all contributed to the construction of his theory It is the dramatic story of a man holding onto ideas that for him represented the very meaning of life itself

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The Triumph of the Amateurs William Lanouette,2021-04-01 The Triumph of the Amateurs is the story of the lost world of professional rowing in America a sport

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