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middle or secondary classrooms **Dear Abigail** Diane Jacobs, 2014-02-25 For readers of the historical works of Robert K. Massie, David McCullough and Alison Weir comes the first biography on the life of Abigail Adams and her sisters. Never sisters loved each other better than we. Abigail Adams in a letter to her sister Mary, June 1776. Much has been written about the enduring marriage of President John Adams and his wife Abigail. But few know of the equally strong bond Abigail shared with her sisters Mary Cranch and Elizabeth Shaw. Peabody accomplished women in their own right. Now acclaimed biographer Diane Jacobs reveals their moving story which unfolds against the stunning backdrop of America in its transformative colonial years. Abigail, Mary and Elizabeth Smith grew up in Weymouth, Massachusetts, the close knit daughters of a minister and his wife. When the sisters moved away from one another, they relied on near constant letters from what John Adams called their elegant pen to buoy them through pregnancies, illnesses, grief, political upheaval, and for Abigail, life in the White House. Infusing her writing with rich historical perspective and detail, Jacobs offers fascinating insight into these progressive women's lives: oldest sister Mary who became de facto mayor of her small village; youngest sister Betsy, an aspiring writer who along with her husband founded the second coeducational school in the United States; and middle child Abigail who years before becoming First Lady ran the family farm while her husband served in the Continental Congress, first in Philadelphia and was then sent to France and England where she joined him at last. This engaging narrative traces the sisters' lives from their childhood sibling rivalries to their eyewitness roles during the American Revolution and their adulthood as outspoken wives and mothers. They were women ahead of their time who believed in intellectual and educational equality between the sexes. Drawing from newly discovered correspondence, never before published diaries, and archival research, *Dear Abigail* is a fascinating front row seat to history and to the lives of three exceptional women who were influential during a time when our nation's democracy was just taking hold. Advance praise for *Dear Abigail*: In a beautifully wrought narrative, Diane Jacobs has brought the high spirited, hyperarticulate Smith sisters and the early years of the American republic to rich, luminous life. A stunning, sensitive work of history. Stacy Schiff, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Cleopatra*. Jacobs is a superb storyteller. In this sweeping narrative about family and friendship during the American Revolution, Abigail Adams emerges as one of the great political heroines of the eighteenth century. I fell in love with her all over again. Amanda Foreman, *New York Times* bestselling author of *A World on Fire*. Beauty, brains, and breeding. Elizabeth, Abigail, and Mary had them all. This absorbing history shows how these close knit and well educated daughters of colonial America become women of influence in the newly begotten United States. Jacobs's feel for the period is confident, so is her appreciation of the nuances of character. Daniel Mark Epstein, author of *The Lincoln's Portrait of a Marriage*. **Frontier to Industrial City** Douglas I. Hodgkin, 2008 Its history, location, people, and industry all serve as an example of small riverside settlements that grew into industrial cities over the course of a century early in our country's history. From schools to factories to founding families to all the minutiae that create a town, it provides a clear picture of the many facets of Lewiston during its transformation. **Interiors in the**

Era of Covid-19 Penny Sparke, Ersi Ioannidou, Pat Kirkham, Stephen Knott, Jana Scholze, 2023-01-26 The Covid 19 lockdowns caused people worldwide to be confined to their homes for longer and on a greater scale than ever before This forced many unprecedented changes to the way we treat domestic space as relationships shifted between the public and the private worlds and homes were rapidly adapted to accommodate the additional roles of schools offices gyms restaurants making spaces and more Above all our understanding of the home as a site to support and enhance the well being of its inhabitants changed in a variety of novel ways Interiors in the Era of Covid is a collection of essays which explore the complex ways in which our inside spaces contemporary and historical have responded to Covid 19 and other human crises With case studies ranging from US and Europe to Japan China Colombia and Bangladesh this is a truly global work which examines wide ranging subjects from home working and home technologies to the impact of lockdown on people s identities gender roles in the home and the realities of domestic living with Covid in refugee camps Exploring the roles played by designers both amateur and professional in accommodating changing requirements and anticipating future ones whether Covid or beyond this book is a must read for students and researchers in interior design architecture architectural and design history and anyone interested in the home and the relationships between health and design **Northeast and Midwest United States**

John T. Cumbler, 2005-04-19 An engaging personalized look at the interplay between people and nature in the northeastern and midwestern United States from prehistory to the present The Northeast and Midwest regions of the United States provide a fascinating case study for the emergent field of environmental history These regions with their varied resources were central to the early economic success of the nation Consequently the early industries in these regions altered and depleted the landscape as people changed their locations and occupations Fishing and whaling on the northeastern coast have given way to tourism and sailing The great stands of timber around the Great Lakes have been replaced by farms and dairies The textile mills powered by the falls of the Piedmont and once yielding wealth now stand empty That humans shape their environment and in turn must respond to the consequences is broadly obvious Using the voices of historical figures both notable and obscure this book brings to life the interaction between humans and their environments and illustrates the consequences of those interactions Part of ABC CLIO s unique Nature and Human Societies series this book enables readers to better understand humanity s effect on the environment **The King's Best Highway** Eric Jaffe, 2010-06-22 A VIVID

AND FASCINATING LOOK AT AMERICAN HISTORY THROUGH THE PRISM OF THE COUNTRY S MOST STORIED HIGHWAY THE BOSTON POST ROAD During its evolution from Indian trails to modern interstates the Boston Post Road a system of over land routes between New York City and Boston has carried not just travelers and mail but the march of American history itself Eric Jaffe captures the progress of people and culture along the road through four centuries from its earliest days as the king of England s best highway to the current era Centuries before the telephone radio or Internet the Boston Post Road was the primary conduit of America s prosperity and growth News rumor political intrigue financial

transactions and personal missives traveled with increasing rapidity as did people from every walk of life From post riders bearing the alarms of revolution to coaches carrying George Washington on his first presidential tour to railroads transporting soldiers to the Civil War the Boston Post Road has been essential to the political economic and social development of the United States Continuously raised improved rerouted and widened for faster and heavier traffic the road played a key role in the advent of newspapers stagecoach travel textiles mass produced bicycles and guns commuter railroads automobiles even Manhattan s modern grid Many famous Americans traveled the highway and it drew the keen attention of such diverse personages as Benjamin Franklin Franklin D Roosevelt P T Barnum J P Morgan and Robert Moses Eric Jaffe weaves this entertaining narrative with a historian s eye for detail and a journalist s flair for storytelling A cast of historical figures celebrated and unknown alike tells the lost tale of this road Revolutionary printer William Goddard created a postal network that united the colonies against the throne General Washington struggled to hold the highway during the battle for Manhattan Levi Pease convinced Americans to travel by stagecoach until half a century later Nathan Hale convinced them to go by train Abe Lincoln still a dark horse candidate in early 1860 embarked on a railroad speaking tour along the route that clinched the presidency Bomb builder Lester Barlow inspired by the Post Road s notorious traffic nearly sold Congress on a national system of expressways twenty five years before the Interstate Highway Act of 1956 Based on extensive travels of the highway interviews with people living up and down the road and primary sources unearthed from the great libraries between New York City and Boston including letters maps contemporaneous newspapers and long forgotten government documents *The King s Best Highway* is a delightful read for American history buffs and lovers of narrative everywhere *Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Mark R. Cheatham, Terry Corps, 2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic s infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict s end in 1815 As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the *Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history **Americanization of the Common Law** William Edward Nelson, 1994-01-01 Americanization of the Common Law remains one of the standard works on the transformation of law in America from the late colonial period to the end of the early republic In a

straightforward manner William E Nelson analyzes the profound ideological movement that grew out of the American Revolution and caused substantial structural change in the legal and social order of Massachusetts and by extension in the nation at large The Revolution Nelson argues transformed a hierarchical and communitarian legal and social order into an egalitarian and individualistic one For this edition Nelson has written a new preface in which he discusses the book's initial reception and the relevant historiographical issues that have arisen since it was first published in 1975

United States History James Warren Oberly, 1995

Exploring Vacation and Etiquette Themes in Social Studies Cynthia Williams Resor, 2017-03-08 This book introduces a thematic approach to social history that connects the past to the daily lives of students Historical overviews of vacation and manners spanning from the ancient world to twentieth century United States provide detailed context for the teacher emphasize issues related to social class sex and gender and popular culture and examine the methods of social historians Four unique primary source sets reading guides and essential compelling questions for students are provided that encourage inquiry learning and the development of critical literacy skills aligned with the Common Core Standards for Literacy and the College Career and Civic Life C3 Framework for Social Studies State Standards Each themed chapter includes suggestions for extending each theme to current events the local community through place-based education and across content areas for interdisciplinary instruction The final chapter provides guidance on how to research additional historical themes locate relevant primary sources and prepare themed lessons and units

The All-American Dessert Book Nancy Baggett, 2005 America's favorite baker has been on a road trip around the country Now she's back with something for every dessert lover the best pies cakes puddings crisps cookies ice creams and candies in the land Photos

After Heaven Robert Wuthnow, 2023-04-28 The evolution of American spirituality over the past fifty years is the subject of Robert Wuthnow's engrossing new book Wuthnow uses in-depth interviews and a broad range of resource materials to show how Americans from teenagers to senior citizens define their spiritual journeys His findings are a telling reflection of the changes in beliefs and lifestyles that have occurred throughout the United States in recent decades Wuthnow reconstructs the social and cultural reasons for an emphasis on a spirituality of dwelling houses of worship denominations neighborhoods during the 1950s Then in the 1960s a spirituality of seeking began to emerge leading individuals to go beyond established religious institutions In subsequent chapters Wuthnow examines attempts to reassert spiritual discipline encounters with the sacred such as angels and near-death experiences and the development of the inner self His final chapter discusses a spirituality of practice an alternative for people who are uncomfortable within a single religious community and who want more than a spirituality of endless seeking The diversity of contemporary American spirituality comes through in the voices of the interviewees Christians Jews Buddhists Muslims Hindus and Native Americans are included as are followers of occult practices New Age religions and other eclectic groups Wuthnow also notes how politicized spirituality evangelical movements and resources such as Twelve Step programs and mental health therapy

influence definitions of religious life today Wuthnow's landmark book *The Restructuring of American Religion* 1988 documented the changes in institutional religion in the United States now *After Heaven* explains the changes in personal spirituality that have come to shape our religious life Moreover it is a compelling and insightful guide to understanding American culture at century's end This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1999 The evolution of American spirituality over the past fifty years is the subject of Robert Wuthnow's engrossing new book Wuthnow uses in depth interviews and a broad range of resource materials to show how Americans from teenagers to senior citizens def

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The Culture of Calamity Kevin Rozario, 2019-05-23 Turn on the news and it looks as if we live in a time and place unusually consumed by the specter of disaster The events of 9/11 and the promise of future attacks Hurricane Katrina and the destruction of New Orleans and the inevitable consequences of environmental devastation all contribute to an atmosphere of imminent doom But reading an account of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 with its vivid evocation of buildings crumbling as one might crush a biscuit we see that calamities whether natural or man made have long had an impact on the American consciousness Uncovering the history of Americans' responses to disaster from their colonial past up to the present Kevin Rozario reveals the vital role that calamity and our abiding fascination with it has played in the development of this nation Beginning with the Puritan view of disaster as God's instrument of correction Rozario explores how catastrophic events frequently inspired positive reactions He argues that they have shaped American life by providing an opportunity to take stock of our values and social institutions Destruction leads naturally to rebuilding and here we learn that disasters have been a boon to capitalism and paradoxically indispensable to the construction of dominant American ideas of progress As Rozario turns to the present he finds that the impulse to respond creatively to disasters is mitigated by a mania for security Terror alerts and duct tape represent the cynical politician's attitude about 9/11 but Rozario focuses on how the attacks registered in the popular imagination how responses to genuine calamity were mediated by the hyperreal thrills of movies how apocalyptic literature like the best selling *Left Behind* series recycles Puritan religious outlooks while adopting

Hollywood's style and how the convergence of these two ways of imagining disaster points to a new postmodern culture of calamity. *The Culture of Calamity* will stand as the definitive diagnosis of the peculiarly American addiction to the spectacle of destruction.

Rituals for Our Times Evan Imber-Black, Janine Roberts, 1998 A timely groundbreaking guide to enhancing the rituals in our lives which helps people to enrich their relationships and reestablish their family ties. The coauthors of *Rituals in Families and Family Therapy* show how to create meaningful rituals adapted to individual lives and family structures for new meaning in old and new traditions and celebrating life's milestones.

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