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nationalism by provoking foreign crises and wars with these countries hereby creating external threats that would bind the fragile union together By reconstructing how foreign policy was thus used as a nation building instrument Trautsch provides an answer to the puzzling question of how Americans lacking a shared history and culture of their own and justifying their claim for independent nationhood by appeals to universal rights could develop a sense of particularity after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War Britain in the Hanoverian Age, 1714-1837 Gerald Newman, Leslie Ellen Brown, 1997 In 1714 king George I ushered in a remarkable 123 year period of energy that changed the face of Britain and ultimately had a profound effect on the modern era The pioneers of modern capitalism industry democracy literature and even architecture flourished during this time and their innovations and influence spread throughout the British empire including the United States Now this rich cultural period in Britain is effectively surveyed and summarized for quick reference in a first of its kind encyclopedia which contains entries by British Canadian American and Australian scholars specializing in everything from finance and the fine arts to politics and patent law More than 380 illustrations mostly rare engravings enhance the coverage which runs the whole gamut of political economic literary intellectual artistic commercial and social life and spotlights some **The American Manufactory** Laura Rigal, 2021-03-09 This cultural history of 600 prominent individuals and families American federalism argues that nation building cannot be understood apart from the process of industrialization and the making of the working class in the late eighteenth century United States Citing the coincidental rise of federalism and industrialism Laura Rigal examines the creations and performances of writers collectors engineers inventors and illustrators who assembled an early national world of things at a time when American craftsmen were transformed into wage laborers and production was rationalized mechanized and put to new ideological purposes American federalism emerges here as a culture of self making in forms as various as street parades magazine writing painting autobiography advertisement natural history collections and trials and trial transcripts Chapters center on the craftsmen who celebrated the Constitution by marching in Philadelphia's Grand Federal Procession of 1788 the autobiographical writings of John Fitch an inventor of the steamboat before Fulton the exhumation and museum display of the first American mastodon by the Peale family of Philadelphia Joseph Dennie's literary miscellany the Port Folio the nine volume American Ornithology of Alexander Wilson and finally the autobiography and portrait of Philadelphia locksmith Pat Lyon who was falsely imprisoned for bank robbery in 1798 but eventually emerged as an icon for the American working man Rigal demonstrates that federalism is not merely a political movement or an artifact of language but a phenomenon of culture one among many innovations elaborated in the manufactory of early American nation building The Development of the American Presidency Richard J. Ellis, 2015-06-26 A full understanding of the institution of the American presidency requires us to examine how it developed from the founding to the present This developmental lens analyzing how historical turns have shaped the modern institution allows for a richer more nuanced understanding beyond the current newspaper headlines The Development of the American Presidency pays

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government Debunking this belief Christopher W Calvo provides a comprehensive history of the nation s economic thought from 1790 to 1860 tracing the development of a uniquely American understanding of capitalism The Emergence of Capitalism in Early America shows how American economists challenged adjusted and adopted the ideas of European thinkers such as Adam Smith David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus to suit their particular interests Calvo not only explains the divisions between American free trade and the version put forward by Smith but he also discusses the sharp differences between northern and southern liberal economists Emergent capitalism fostered a dynamic discourse in early America including a homegrown version of socialism burgeoning in antebellum industrial quarters as well as a reactionary brand of conservative economic thought circulating on slave plantations across the Old South This volume also traces the origins and rise of nineteenth century protectionism a system that Calvo views as the most authentic expression of American political economy Finally Calvo examines early Americans awkward relationship with capitalism's most complex institution finance Grounded in the economic debates Atlantic conversations political milieu and material realities of the antebellum era this book demonstrates that American thinkers fused different economic models assumptions and interests into a unique hybrid capitalist system that shaped the trajectory of the nation s economy Toward an Intellectual History of Women Linda K. Kerber, 2017-12-10 As a leading historian of women Linda K Kerber has played an instrumental role in the radical rethinking of American history over the past two decades The maturation and increasing complexity of studies in women s history are widely recognized and in this remarkable collection of essays Kerber's essential contribution to the field is made clear In this volume is gathered some of Kerber's finest work Ten essays address the role of women in early American history and more broadly in intellectual and cultural history and explore the rhetoric of historiography In the chronological arrangement of the pieces she starts by including women in the history of the Revolutionary era then makes the transforming discovery that gender is her central subject the key to understanding the social relation of the sexes and the cultural discourse of an age From that fundamental insight follows Kerber's sophisticated contributions to the intellectual history of women Prefaced with an eloquent and personal introduction an account of the formative and feminist influences in the author's ongoing education these writings illustrate the evolution of a vital field of inquiry and trace the intellectual development of one of its leading scholars **A Government Out of Sight** Brian Balogh, 2009-03-23 While it is obvious that America's state and local governments were consistently active during the nineteenth century a period dominated by laissez faire political historians of twentieth century America have assumed that the national government did very little during this period A Government Out of Sight challenges this premise chronicling the ways in which the national government intervened powerfully in the lives of nineteenth century Americans through the law subsidies and the use of third parties including state and local governments while avoiding bureaucracy Americans have always turned to the national government especially for economic development and expansion and in the nineteenth century even those who argued for a small nonintrusive central

government demanded that the national government expand its authority to meet the nation's challenges In revising our understanding of the ways in which Americans turned to the national government throughout this period this study fundamentally alters our perspective on American political development in the twentieth century shedding light on contemporary debates between progressives and conservatives about the proper size of government and government programs and subsidies that even today remain out of sight Church, State, and Race Ryan P. Jordan, 2012-04-12 This book uses the discourse of religious liberty often expressed as one favoring a separation between church and state to explore racial differences during an era of American empire building 1750 1900 Discussions of religious liberty in America during this time often revolved around the fitness of certain ethnic or racial groups to properly exercise their freedom of conscience Significant fear existed that groups outside the Anglo Protestant mainstream might somehow undermine the American experiment in ordered republican liberty Hence repeated calls could be heard for varying forms of assimilation to normative Protestant ideals about religious expression Though Americans pride themselves on their secular society it is worth interrogating the exclusive and even violent genealogy of such secular values When doing so it is important to understand the racial limitations of the discourse of religious freedom for various aspects of American political culture The following account of the history of religious liberty seeks to destabilize the widespread assumption that the dominant American culture inevitably trends toward greater freedom in the realm of personal expression Revolution and the Word Cathy N. Davidson, 2004 Now greatly expanded this classic study has been updated to include the major controversies developments in literary cultural theory over the past two decades It traces the co emergence of the United States as a nation the literary genre of the novel Southern Manhood Craig Thompson Friend, Lorri Glover, 2004 Spanning the era from the American Revolution to the Civil War these nine pathbreaking original essays explore the unexpected competing or contradictory ways in which southerners made sense of manhood Employing a rich variety of methodologies the contributors look at southern masculinity within African American white and Native American communities on the frontier and in towns and across boundaries of class and age Until now the emerging subdiscipline of southern masculinity studies has been informed mainly by conclusions drawn from research on how the planter class engaged issues of honor mastery and patriarchy But what about men who didn t own slaves or were themselves enslaved These essays illuminate the mechanisms through which such men negotiated with overarching conceptions of masculine power Here the reader encounters Choctaw elites struggling to maintain manly status in the market economy black and white artisans forging rival communities and competing against the gentry for social recognition slave men on the southern frontier balancing community expectations against owner domination and men in a variety of military settings acting out community expectations to secure manly status As Southern Manhood brings definition to an emerging subdiscipline of southern history it also pushes the broader field in new directions All of the essayists take up large themes in antebellum history including southern womanhood the advent of consumer culture and

market relations and the emergence of sectional conflict Creating an American Identity S. Kermes, 2008-06-23 Creating an American Identity examines the relationship between regionalism and nationalism in New England Focusing on the years 1789 1825 it analyzes the process by which New Englanders used trans Atlantic symbols as well as regional landscapes values and characteristics to create an American identity Critical Fictions Joseph Fichtelberg, 2003 Past studies have discussed antebellum and early national sentimental literature by and about women as a retreat from or criticism of the burgeoning market In this landmark study Joseph Fichtelberg examines how this literature actually helped to bring market behaviors into maturity Between 1780 and 1870 Americans endured no fewer than seventeen economic depressions Each one generated sentimental outpourings in which women came to personify the travails of the marketplace In the early national period novels like Martha Meredith Read's Margaretta and Isaac Mitchell's The Asylum depicted resolute heroines who soothed national ills with virtuous vulnerability While men often languished in such novels women thrived Antebellum fictions extend the argument bankrupt husbands dissolved in sentimental despair while their wives used a different sensibility to understand and adapt to the market itself These fictions used women characters to think through the problems of economic crisis and growth a process completed by the Civil War when popular fictions began to depict merchants and clerks as feminine To master the market was to act like a woman virtuous immune to commercial temptation and thus pure This notion Fichtelberg argues was crucial to the onset of liberalism and the emergence of the American middle class In addition to his discussions of popular though noncanonical writers such as Read and Mitchell Fichtelberg also covers well known authors such as Hector St John de Cr vecoeur Olaudah Equiano and Walt Whitman He brings to bear neglected sources including the ledgers of Ralph Waldo Emerson and interweaves best selling novels and pamphlets with political debates and contemporary economic analyses to create rich descriptions of the era A crucial addition to American literary criticism on sentimental literature Critical Fictions is a groundbreaking analysis of the relations between commercial and sentimental discourses in early American literature as well as a history of early American economics It will appeal to specialists as well as to the general reader interested in how American culture has portrayed women in ways that express its deepest needs Civic Nationalisms in Global Perspective Jasper Trautsch, 2019-03-14 Recent events around the globe have cast doubt on the assumption that as a result of increasing cross border migrations and global interdependencies nation states are becoming more inclusive ethnic forms of identification more and more a thing of the past and processes of supranational integration progressively more acceptable Xenophobic forms of nationalism have once again been on the rise as became strikingly visible through the results of the Brexit referendum the election of Donald Trump and the inclusion of the Lega Nord in the Italian government It is timely therefore to inquire how multiethnic forms of nationalism can be re promoted and for this purpose to re investigate the concept of civic nationalism This book assembles case studies that analyse the historical practices of civic or quasi civic nationalisms from around the world By allowing for global comparisons

the collection of articles seeks to shed new light on pressing questions faced by nation states around the world today Are truly civic nationalisms even possible Which strategies have multiethnic nation states pursued in the past to foster national sentiment How can nation states generate social solidarity without resorting to primordialism Can the historical example of civic or quasi civic nation states offer useful lessons to contemporary nation states for successfully integrating immigrants

The Action-Adventure Heroine Sandra Wilson Smith, 2018-03-20 Found in scores of eighteenth and nineteenth century American narratives the action adventure heroine leaves the domestic space to pursue an independent adventure This bold heroine tramps alone through the forests demonstrates tremendous physical strength braves dangers without hesitation enters the public realm to earn money and even kills her enemies when necessary Despite her transgressions of social norms the narrator portrays this heroine in a positive light and lauds her for her bravery and daring The Action Adventure Heroine offers a wide ranging look at this enigmatic character in eighteenth and nineteenth century American literature Unlike the tomboy or the American frontiers woman this more encompassing figure has been understudied until now The action adventure heroine has special relevance today as scholars are forcefully challenging the once dominant separate spheres paradigm and offering alternative interpretations of gender conventions in nineteenth century America The hard body action heroine in our contemporary popular culture is often assumed to be largely a product of the twentieth century television and film industries and therefore influenced by the women's movement however physically strong agile sometimes violent female figures have appeared in American popular culture and literature for a very long time Smith analyzes captivity narratives war narratives stories of manifest destiny dime novels and tales of seduction to reveal the long literary history of female protagonists who step into traditionally masculine heroic roles to win the day Smith's study includes such authors as Herman Mann Mercy Otis Warren Catharine Maria Sedgwick E D E N Southworth Edward L Wheeler and many more who are due for critical reassessment In examining the female hero with her strength physicality and violence in eighteenth and nineteenth century American narratives The Action Adventure Heroine represents an important contribution to the field of American studies

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