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The Sentimental Years Edward Douglas Branch,1934 **The Sentimental Years** E. Douglas Branch,1965 **The Unhappy Medium** Earl Wesley Fornell,2014-11-06 Here Mr Split Foot do as I do exclaimed the child and the spirits obeyed her command Thus in 1848 thirteen year old Margaret Fox inaugurated the age of spiritualism Those early spirit manifestations in a humble New York farmhouse were but the beginning of a grand seance which for the next half century was to see persons returned from the dead walking upon the earth mingling freely with mortal Americans Ceremonies were performed which united in wedlock the living and the dead ghostly schoolboys returned from the land of the spirits to revisit their old schoolhouses upsetting the dignity of earthly classrooms Drivers of owl horsecars were intrigued by beautiful female spirits who rode their cars at night and promptly vanished if approached for a fare The colorful career of Margaret Fox the most famous medium of the era and the fountainhead of the cult of spiritualism attracted the attention of the most prominent public figures of the day For P T Barnum this phenomenon was another novelty to present to the American public Horace Greeley took a personal interest in Margaret and her sister he gave the movement extensive publicity Lincoln often invited Margaret Fox and other mediums to the White House for seances during which attempts were made to invoke the spirit of the Lincolns dead son Members of Congress judges and intellectuals of the day were well acquainted with her and with the spiritualist movement The course of this spirit invasion and the many and varied means by which men communicated with dwellers of the other world are the subjects of this volume With Margaret Fox the spirits spoke by rapping on floor and furniture With others they communicated by writing on slates by touching with ghostly hands by moving furniture one medium was so popular that his furniture followed him about like a pack of dogs Some spirits spoke directly through the mouths of entranced mediums And some were so bold or so talented that they were able to materialize in the flesh before properly receptive groups of people and happy indeed was the devotee who received a warm embrace from a lovely young spirit lady or a handsome ghostly gentleman during such a materialization The spirits who thus displayed their interest in this mortal world soon came to have a considerable influence over whole segments of the American population For some spiritualism was a comforting means of maintaining contact with loved ones now departed For others it was a religion a blessed aid on the road to salvation For still others it provided practical assistance with more earthly problems Many found in it intriguing puzzles for scientific investigation And for the whole country it provided a constant source of excitement interest and entertainment Written in spritely prose and permeated with a grave humor this account of nineteenth century spiritualism will be equally satisfying to the casual reader interested in a good story and to the scholar seeking serious social history **The Divided Family in Civil War America** Amy Murrell Taylor,2009-11-04 The Civil War has long been described as a war pitting brother against brother The divided family is an enduring metaphor for the divided nation but it also accurately reflects the reality of America s bloodiest war Connecting the metaphor to the real experiences of families

whose households were split by conflicting opinions about the war Amy Murrell Taylor provides a social and cultural history of the divided family in Civil War America In hundreds of border state households brothers and sisters really did fight one another while fathers and sons argued over secession and husbands and wives struggled with opposing national loyalties Even enslaved men and women found themselves divided over how to respond to the war Taylor studies letters diaries newspapers and government documents to understand how families coped with the unprecedented intrusion of war into their private lives Family divisions inflamed the national crisis while simultaneously embodying it on a small scale something noticed by writers of popular fiction and political rhetoric who drew explicit connections between the ordeal of divided families and that of the nation Weaving together an analysis of this popular imagery with the experiences of real families Taylor demonstrates how the effects of the Civil War went far beyond the battlefield to penetrate many facets of everyday life

Women Who Kill Ann Jones, 2009-10-01 This landmark study offers a rogues gallery of women from the Colonial Era to the 20th century who answered abuse and oppression with murder A classic Gloria Steinem Women rarely resort to murder But when they do they are likely to kill their intimates husbands lovers or children In Women Who Kill journalist Ann Jones explores these homicidal patters and what they reflect about women and our culture She considers notorious cases such as axe murderer Lizzie Borden acquitted of killing her parents Belle Gunness the Indiana housewife turned serial killer Ruth Snyder the adulteress electrocuted for murdering her husband and Jean Harris convicted of shooting her lover the famous Scarsdale Diet doctor Looking beyond sensationalized figures Jones uncovers different trends of female criminality through American history trends that reveal the evolving forms of oppression and abuse in our culture From the prevalence of infanticide in colonial days to the poisoning of husbands in the nineteenth century and the battered wives who fight back today Jones recounts the tales of dozens of women whose stories and reasons would otherwise be lost to history First published in 1980 Women Who Kill is a provocative book that reminds us again that women are entitled to their rage This 30th anniversary edition from Feminist Press includes a new introduction by the author New York Times Book Review

Memory's Nation John Seelye, 2000-11-09 Long celebrated as a symbol of the country s origins Plymouth Rock no longer receives much national attention In fact historians now generally agree that the Pilgrims storied landing on the Rock never actually took place the tradition having emerged more than a century after the arrival of the Mayflower In Memory s Nation however John Seelye is not interested in the factual truth of the landing He argues that what truly gives Plymouth Rock its significance is more than two centuries of oratorical literary and artistic celebrations of the Pilgrims arrival Seelye traces how different political religious and social groups used the image of the Rock on behalf of their own specific causes and ideologies Drawing on a wealth of speeches paintings and popular illustrations he shows how Plymouth Rock changed in meaning over the years beginning as a symbol of freedom evoked in patriotic sermons at the start of the Revolution and eventually becoming an icon of exclusion during the 1920s Originally published in 1998 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC

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From Newgate to Dannemora W. David Lewis, 2018-07-05 A significant chapter in the history of American social reform is traced in this skillful account of the rise of the New York penitentiary system at a time when the United States was garnering international acclaim for its penal methods Beginning with Newgate an ill fated institution built in New York City and named after the famous British prison W David Lewis describes the development of such well known institutions as Auburn Prison and Sing Sing and ends with the establishment of Clinton Prison at Dannemora In the process he analyzes the activities and motives of such penal reformers as Thomas Eddy the Quaker merchant who was chiefly responsible for the founding of the penitentiary system in New York Elam Lynds whose unsparing use of the lash made him one of the most famous wardens in American history and Eliza W Farnham who attempted to base the treatment of convicts upon the pseudoscience of phrenology The history of the Auburn penal system copied throughout the world in the nineteenth century is the central topic of Lewis s study Harsh and repressive discipline was the rule at Auburn by night the inmates were kept in solitary confinement and by day they were compelled to maintain absolute silence while working together in penitentiary shops Moreover the proceeds of their labor were expected to cover the full cost of institutional maintenance turning the prison into a factory Indeed Auburn Prison became a leading center of silk manufacture for a time Lewis shows how the rise and decline of the Auburn system reflected broad social and intellectual trends during the period Conceived in the 1820s a time of considerable public anxiety the methods used at Auburn were seriously challenged twenty years later when a feeling of social optimism was in the air The Auburn system survived the challenge however and its methods only slightly modified continued to be used in dealing with most of the state s adult criminals to the end of the century First published in 1965 *From Newgate to Dannemora* was the first in depth treatment of American prison reform that took into account the broader context of political economic and cultural trends in the early national and Jacksonian period With its clear prose and appealing narrative approach this paperback edition will appeal to a new generation of readers interested in penology the history of New York State and the broader history of American social reform

Dark Eden David Miller, 1989 An important though little understood aspect of the response of nineteenth century Americans to nature is the widespread interest in the scenery of swamps jungles and other wastelands *Dark Eden* focuses on this developing interest in order to redefine cultural values during a transformative period of American history Professor Miller shows how for many Americans in the period around the Civil War nature came to be regarded less as a source of high moral insight and more as a sanctuary from an ever more urbanised and technological environment In the swamps and jungles of the South a whole range of writers and artists found a set of strange and exotic images by which to explore changing social realities of the times and the deep seated personal pressures that accompanied

them **The Education of Women in the United States** Averil Evans McClelland, 2014-07-16 This is a comprehensive interdisciplinary survey of the education of girls and women in the United States from the Colonial period to the present After identifying historical themes in the education of women beginning in Greece and Rome and later in medieval and Enlightenment Europe this source book discusses the education of women in Colonial and Revolutionary times The book concludes with material on transforming school and college curricula on feminist pedagogy and on research opportunities for the future Each chapter is followed by an annotated bibliography of English language books and articles Indexes are provided **The Transcendentalists** Perry Miller, 1950 The philosophy explained in terms of selections from the writings of the chief adherents Notorious Woman Elizabeth Urban Alexander, 2004-10-01 The legal crusade of Myra Clark Gaines 1804 1885 has all the trappings of classic melodrama a lost heir a missing will an illicit relationship a questionable marriage a bigamous husband and a murder For a half century the daughter of New Orleans millionaire Daniel Clark struggled to justify her claim to his enormous fortune in a case that captivated the nineteenth century public Elizabeth Urban Alexander taps voluminous court records and letters to unravel the twists and turns of Gaines s litigation and reveal the truth behind the mysterious saga of this notorious woman Myra the daughter of real estate heir Clark and Zulime Carri re a beautiful young Frenchwoman was raised by friends of Clark and kept ignorant of her real parentage until 1832 when she discovered her true lineage in letters among her foster father s papers She thereupon returned to Louisiana with tales of a lost will and a secret marriage between Clark and Carri re and claimed to be Clark s missing heir Was Myra the legitimate daughter of the prominent merchant or the fruit of an adulterous union The courts would decide The Great Gaines Case wound its tortuous path through the United States legal system from 1834 until 1891 It was considered by the U S Supreme Court seventeen times and pursued even after Gaines s death by lawyers trying to recoup fees By courageously bringing her case to the courtroom and doggedly keeping it there Alexander asserts Gaines helped instigate a new type of family law that provided special protection of women children and marriages Though Gaines never recovered more than a tiny fraction of the rumored millions this riveting chronicle of her struggle for legitimacy and legacy as told by Elizabeth Urban Alexander is a gold mine for anyone interested in legal history women s studies or a good yarn superbly spun **Books for Young People** ,1929

The Most Famous Man in America Debby Applegate, 2007-12-18 No one predicted success for Henry Ward Beecher at his birth in 1813 The blithe boisterous son of the last great Puritan minister he seemed destined to be overshadowed by his brilliant siblings especially his sister Harriet Beecher Stowe who penned the century s bestselling book Uncle Tom s Cabin But when pushed into the ministry the charismatic Beecher found international fame by shedding his father Lyman s Old Testament style fire and brimstone theology and instead preaching a New Testament based gospel of unconditional love and healing becoming one of the founding fathers of modern American Christianity By the 1850s his spectacular sermons at Plymouth Church in Brooklyn Heights had made him New York s number one tourist attraction so wildly popular that the

ferries from Manhattan to Brooklyn were dubbed Beecher Boats Beecher inserted himself into nearly every important drama of the era among them the antislavery and women's suffrage movements the rise of the entertainment industry and tabloid press and controversies ranging from Darwinian evolution to presidential politics He was notorious for his irreverent humor and melodramatic gestures such as auctioning slaves to freedom in his pulpit and shipping rifles nicknamed Beecher's Bibles to the antislavery resistance fighters in Kansas Thinkers such as Emerson Thoreau Whitman and Twain befriended and sometimes parodied him And then it all fell apart In 1872 Beecher was accused by feminist firebrand Victoria Woodhull of adultery with one of his most pious parishioners Suddenly the Gospel of Love seemed to rationalize a life of lust The cuckolded husband brought charges of criminal conversation in a salacious trial that became the most widely covered event of the century garnering more newspaper headlines than the entire Civil War Beecher survived but his reputation and his causes from women's rights to progressive evangelicalism suffered devastating setbacks that echo to this day Featuring the page turning suspense of a novel and dramatic new historical evidence Debby Applegate has written the definitive biography of this captivating mercurial and sometimes infuriating figure In our own time when religion and politics are again colliding and adultery in high places still commands headlines Beecher's story sheds new light on the culture and conflicts of contemporary America

Women, Religion, and Social Change Yvonne Yazbeck Haddad, Ellison Banks Findly, 1985-09-01

Women Religion and Social Change focuses attention on the way in which women from a number of religious traditions have been able to bring about change and the manner in which religions have either facilitated or inhibited women's participation in the process of change

Confidence Men and Painted Women Karen Halttunen, 1982-01-01

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Prophetess of Health Ronald L. Numbers, 2008-07-02

Respected historian of science Ronald Numbers here examines

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Melville's Anatomies Samuel Otter,1999-03-05 In fascinating new contextual readings of four of Herman Melville s novels Typee White Jacket Moby Dick and Pierre Samuel Otter delves into Melville s exorbitant prose to show how he anatomizes ideology making it palpable and strange Otter portrays Melville as deeply concerned with issues of race the body gender sentiment and national identity He articulates a range of contemporary texts narratives of travelers seamen and slaves racial and aesthetic treatises fiction poetry and essays in order to flesh out Melville s discursive world Otter presents Melville s works as inside narratives offering material analyses of consciousness Chapters center on the tattooed faces in Typee the flogged bodies in White Jacket the scrutinized heads in Moby Dick and the desiring eyes and eloquent constricted hearts of Pierre Otter shows how Melville s books tell of the epic quest to know the secrets of the human body Rather than dismiss contemporary beliefs about race self and nation Melville inhabits them acknowledging their appeal and examining their sway Meticulously researched and brilliantly argued this groundbreaking study links Melville s words to his world and presses the relations between discourse and ideology It will deeply influence all future studies of Melville and his work

A Fragile Capital Charles Chester Cole,2001 Overall the book is organized by topic including business politics education religion the arts transportation and the press Cole shows how Columbus residents reacted to and reflected the major political economic and social trends in the United States at the time In contrast to earlier accounts that focused primarily on the male white leadership this book tries to encompass all economic classes and ethnic and racial groups

Civil War Boston Thomas H. O'Connor,2014-07-08 In this engaging volume Thomas H O Connor examines the unique role that Boston and its inhabitants played in the Civil War and discusses the impact of the turbulent war years on the city s civilian population His captivating narrative follows the experiences of four distinctive and significant groups of people who formed antebellum Boston businessmen Irish Catholic immigrants African Americans and women Interweaving vivid portraits of the Boston community with major political and military events of the Civil War O Connor relates how the war forever changed lives disrupted homes altered work habits reshaped political allegiances and transformed ideas Rich with colorful anecdotes about local figures both renowned and long forgotten this is a fascinating account that will appeal to Civil War buffs historians and general readers alike

Talking to the Dead Barbara Weisberg,2009-10-13 Barbara Weisberg s Talking to the Dead blends biography and social history in this revelatory story of the family responsible for the rise of Spiritualism A fascinating story of spirits and conjurors skeptics and converts in the second half of nineteenth century America viewed through the lives of Kate and Maggie Fox the sisters whose

purported communication with the dead gave rise to the Spiritualism movement and whose recanting forty years later is still shrouded in mystery In March of 1848 Kate and Maggie Fox sisters aged eleven and fourteen anxiously reported to a neighbor that they had been hearing strange unidentified sounds in their house From a sequence of knocks and rattles translated by the young girls as a voice from beyond the Modern Spiritualism movement was born Talking to the Dead follows the fascinating story of the two girls who were catapulted into an odd limelight after communicating with spirits that March night Within a few years tens of thousands of Americans were flocking to s ances An international movement followed Yet thirty years after those first knocks the sisters shocked the country by denying they had ever contacted spirits Shortly after the sisters once again changed their story and reaffirmed their belief in the spirit world Weisberg traces not only the lives of the Fox sisters and their family including their mysterious Svengali like sister Leah but also the social religious economic and political climates that provided the breeding ground for the movement While this is a thorough compelling overview of a potent time in US history it is also an incredible ghost story

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