

The Growth, Rejection & Rebirth
of a Vital American Force



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Railroads Triumphant Albro Martin, 1992-01-02 In 1789 when the First Congress met in New York City the members traveled to the capital just as Roman senators two thousand years earlier had journeyed to Rome by horse at a pace of some five miles an hour Indeed if sea travel had improved dramatically since Caesar's time overland travel was still so slow painful and expensive that most Americans lived all but rooted to the spot with few people settling more than a hundred miles from the ocean a mere two percent lived west of the Appalachians America in effect was just a thin ribbon of land by the sea and it wasn t until the coming of the steam railroad that our nation would unfurl across the vast inland territory In Railroads Triumphant Albro Martin provides a fascinating history of rail transportation in America moving well beyond the Romance of the Rails sort of narrative to give readers a real sense of the railroad s importance to our country. The railroad Martin argues was the most fundamental innovation in American material life It could go wherever rails could be laid and so for the first time farms industries and towns could leave natural waterways behind and locate anywhere As Martin points out the railroads created small town America just as surely as the automobile created the suburbs The railroad was our first major industry and it made possible or promoted the growth of all other industries among them coal steel flour milling and commercial farming It established such major cities as Chicago and had a lasting impact on urban design And it worked hand in hand with the telegraph industry to transform communication Indeed the railroads were the NASA of the 19th century attracting the finest minds in finance engineering and law But Martin doesn't merely catalogue the past greatness of the railroad In closing with the episodes that led first to destructive government regulation and then to deregulation of the railroads and the ensuing triumphant rebirth of the nation s basic means of moving goods from one place to another Railroads Triumphant offers an impassioned defense of their enduring importance to American economic life And it is a book informed by a lifelong love of railroads brimming with vivid descriptions of classic depots lavish hotels in Chicago the great railroad founders and the famous lines Thoughtful and colorful by turn this insightful history illuminates the impact of the railroad on our lives Railroads and American Law James W. Ely, Jr., 2001-12-06 No enterprise is so seductive as a railroad for the influence it exerts the power it gives and the hope of gain it offers Poor's Manual of Railroads 1900 At its peak the railroad was the Internet of its day in its transformative impact on American life and law A harbinger and promoter of economic empire it was also the icon of a technological revolution that accelerated national expansion and in the process transformed our legal system James W Ely Jr in the first comprehensive legal history of the rail industry shows that the two institutions the railroad and American law had a profound influence on each other Ely chronicles how America s first big business impelled the creation of a vast array of new laws in a country where long distance internal transport had previously been limited to canals and turnpikes Railroads the first major industry to experience extensive regulation brought about significant legal innovations governing interstate commerce eminent domain private property labor relations and much more

Much of this development was originally designed to serve the interests of the railroads themselves but gradually came to contest and control the industry's power and exploitative tendencies As Ely reveals despite its great promise and potential as an engine of prosperity and uniter of far flung regions the railroad was not universally admired Railroads uprooted people threatened local autonomy and posed dangers to employees and the public alike situations with unprecedented legal ramifications Ely explores the complex and sometimes contradictory ways in which those ramifications played out as railroads crossed state lines and knitted together a diverse nation with thousands of miles of iron rail Epic in its scope Railroads and American Law makes a complex subject accessible to a wide range of readers from legal historians to railroad buffs and shows the many ways in which a powerful industry brought change and innovation to America RENAISSANCE OF THE RAILROAD Frank Richter, 2005-07-08 Although its author does not put it that way the book bearing that title could well be put as A story that needs to be told Indeed the chronicle of a mighty transformation that is too often overshadowed by other events At the beginning of the 20th century the steam locomotive powered train was supreme in transportation Then by mid century it had all but disappeared Yet at the dawn of the new century the auto truck and airplane was little more than a hobby of the few That railroad at the turn of the century had a dramatic excitement and position in the culture of its own Yet now at the present beginning of the new 21st century that railroad still occupies a prominent place in the world of transportation It did not suffer the fate of the horse and buggy as commonplace in the late 19th century Instead the railroad underwent a transformation as dynamic as the auto truck and plane and even the oncoming telephone radio moving picture and television and computer That steam powered Iron Horse has been replaced by the diesel electric locomotive the electric train and even as the 21st century emerged the floating train maglev But there was far more to that transformation indeed That is the story that has been told more comprehensively than ever before in the just public book of that title And it shows together how well man and machine have worked together to draw upon other emerging technologies and advances that swept into reality far more in the 20th century than any time in the history of man Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times Mark Zachary Taylor, 2024 Do presidents matter for America's economic performance The Gilded Age presidents of the late nineteenth century seem like weak and forgettable leaders but they hold the key to answering this question precisely because of their supposed impotence In Presidential Leadership in Feeble Times Mark Zachary Taylor tells the story of three decades of Gilded Age economic upheaval with a focus on presidential leadership why did some presidents crash and burn while others prospered Neither education nor experience mattered much Nor did brains personal ethics or party affiliation Instead Taylor finds that a president's effectiveness as an economic leader flows primarily from their vision for the country and their leadership style Homeward Bound William B. Holberton, 2001-02-01 What happened to the hundreds of thousands of men in the Union and Confederate armies after they lay down their arms According to William Holberton many of these men had miles to travel before they were discharged from service and the passage of these miles

included some rather unique situations and experiences As always there was bureaucratic red tape and mishandled orders and in some cases tragic accidents such as the Sultana disaster Beginning with the surrender at Appomattox Court House the author takes the reader through all the aspects and phases of demobilization including the Grand Review in Washington the desertions of soldiers overly eager to return home the differences between Union and Confederate demobilization the repatriation of prisoners of war and the deferred demobilization of many black troops The late William Holberton was a retired priest living in Bethlehem Pennsylvania He spent the years since his retirement researching and writing Homeward Bound his first book He had previously published related articles in magazines such as Civil War Times Illustrated

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newly settled West showing how the railway survived in one form or another for nearly fifty years overcoming competition from other railroads a limited revenue base and even more limited capital financing Offering the Colorado Kansas Railway as an example of how shortline railroads helped to integrate the rural landscape with the larger urban and economic world Bowers reveals the constant adaptations driven by changing economic forces and conditions He puts the railway in context of the wider environmental and political landscapes the growing quarrying and mining business the expansion of agriculture and irrigation Progressive era political reforms and land development In the new frontier of enterprise in the early twentieth century American West the railroad highlights the successes and failures of the men inspired to pursue these new opportunities as well as the story of one woman who held these fragile industries together well into the second half of the twentieth century Bound by Steel and Stone is an insightful addition to the history of industrialization and economic development in Colorado and the American West Paving the Way Michael R. Fein, 2008 Tells the surprising story of how road construction helped to pave the way to the modern American state Shows how the growing transportation needs of a steadily industrializing population changed political order from local to state and ultimately to federal governance Back Talk from Appalachia Dwight B. Billings, Gurney Norman, Katherine Ledford, 2013-07-24 Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds moonshine stills mine wars environmental destruction joblessness and hopelessness Robert Schenkkan's 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play The Kentucky Cycle once again adopted these stereotypes recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul Dismayed by national critics lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region s people In Back Talk from Appalachia these writers talk back to the American mainstream confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally The essays written by historians literary scholars sociologists creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at The Kentucky Cycle and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today s false stereotypes Encyclopedia of Populism in America Alexandra Kindell, Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., 2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how

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were being laid as far afield as Australia and Cuba and by the outbreak of World War I the United States alone boasted over a quarter of a million miles With unrelenting determination architectural innovation and under gruesome labor conditions a global railroad network was built that forever changed the way people lived From Panama to Punjab from Tasmania to Turin Christian Wolmar shows how cultures were enriched and destroyed by one of the greatest global transport revolutions of our time and celebrates the visionaries and laborers responsible for its creation The Fall of the House of Spever George W. Liebmann, 2015-08-06 The dramatic story of the last fifty years of the Speyer banking dynasty a Jewish family of German descent is surprisingly little known today yet at the turn of the 20th century Speyer was the third largest investment banking firm in the United States behind only Morgan and Kuhn Loeb It had branches in London Frankfurt and New York and the projects it financed included the Southern Pacific Railroad the London Underground and the infrastructure of the new Cuban republic Later it was the first major banking firm to finance Germany's Weimar Republic as well as providing League of Nations loans to Hungary Greece and Bulgaria Yet the firm was doomed by the nationalist passions aroused by World War I Its English partner was denaturalised and exiled its American partner enjoyed reduced standing because of his connection to Germany and the Frankfurt branch closed with the coming of the Third Reich its German partner fleeing into exile The firm was dissolved in 1939 a surprisingly anticlimactic end to one of the great international banking companies of modern times George W Liebmann here tells the story of the firm and the family shedding new light on the protagonists of a remarkable dynasty who came undone in the dramatic years of the early 20th century

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