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American Attitudes Toward Death, 1799–1883



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Sealed with Blood Sarah J. Purcell,2010-08-03 The first martyr to the cause of American liberty was Major General Joseph Warren a well known political orator physician and president of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts Shot in the face at close range at Bunker Hill Warren was at once transformed into a national hero with his story appearing throughout the colonies in newspapers songs pamphlets sermons and even theater productions His death though shockingly violent was not unlike tens of thousands of others but his sacrifice came to mean something much more significant to the American public Sealed with Blood reveals how public memories and commemorations of Revolutionary War heroes such as those for Warren helped Americans form a common bond and create a new national identity Drawing from extensive research on civic celebrations and commemorative literature in the half century that followed the War for Independence Sarah Purcell shows how people invoked memories of their participation in and sacrifices during the war when they wanted to shore up their political interests make money argue for racial equality solidify their class status or protect their personal reputations Images were also used especially those of martyred officers as examples of glory and sacrifice for the sake of American political principles By the midnineteenth century African Americans women and especially poor white veterans used memories of the Revolutionary War to articulate their own more inclusive visions of the American nation and to try to enhance their social and political status Black slaves made explicit the connection between military service and claims to freedom from bondage Between 1775 and 1825 the very idea of the American nation itself was also democratized as the role of the people in keeping the sacred memory of the Revolutionary War broadened

Grief and Sorrow in the

Roman World Anthony Smart, 2024-12-26 Engaging with the long history of emotions this book provides a new narrative of how grief was defined experienced and used in Ancient Rome From studies of tears and weeping to Roman funerary monuments and inscriptions the role of female grief in navigating political conflict and letters of consolation Grief and Sorrow in the Roman World explores the language of grief and individuality of sorrow in Rome and asks how and why they shaped their emotions in this way Revisiting familiar sources such as Livy and Plutarch it offers new interpretations to place the Roman emotional framework against our own Can we recognise our own notions of grief in the Ancient World Do we feel pain in the same way as our Roman ancestors did Exploring these questions and more Anthony Smart challenges existing perceptions of grief and sorrow in the Roman world and places emotions at the centre of this rich culture

Damned Nation Kathryn Gin Lum, 2014-08-01 Among the pressing concerns of Americans in the first century of nationhood were day to day survival political harmony exploration of the continent foreign policy and fixed deeply in the collective consciousness hell and eternal damnation The fear of fire and brimstone and the worm that never dies exerted a profound and lasting influence on Americans ideas about themselves their neighbors and the rest of the world Kathryn Gin Lum poses a number of vital questions Why did the fear of hell survive Enlightenment critiques in America after largely subsiding in Europe and elsewhere What were the consequences for early and antebellum Americans of living with the fear of seeing themselves and many people they knew eternally damned How did they live under the weighty obligation to save as many souls as possible What about those who rejected this sense of obligation and fear Gin Lum shows that beneath early Americans vaunted millennial optimism lurked a pervasive anxiety that rather than being favored by God they and their nation might be the object of divine wrath As time honored social hierarchies crumbled before revival fire economic unease and political chaos saved and damned became as crucial distinctions as race class and gender The threat of damnation became an impetus for or deterrent from all kinds of behaviors from reading novels to owning slaves Gin Lum tracks the idea of hell from the Revolution to Reconstruction She considers the ideas of theological leaders like Jonathan Edwards and Charles Finney as well as those of ordinary women and men She discusses the views of Native Americans Americans of European and African descent residents of Northern insane asylums and Southern plantations New England s clergy and missionaries overseas and even proponents of Swedenborgianism and annihilationism Damned Nation offers a captivating account of an idea that played a transformative role in America s intellectual and cultural history

Parting Ways Denise Carson, 2011-04-10 Carson explores in captivating detail the new alternatives to traditional institutionalized dying mourning and memorialization She deftly paints a vivid portrait of her own experiences and successfully ties in conceptual research on newer death rituals This book is truly unique and timely Tony Bell Professor Emeritus at California State University Fullerton Department of Sociology Parting Ways provides a fresh and contemporary perspective on American death rituals Carson expertly weaves her personal narrative around existing research and in the process she delivers an important analysis on ritual and death that

is poignant and widely accessible Justin Holcomb Reformed Theological Seminary *Women in George Washington's World*
Charlene M. Boyer Lewis, George W. Boudreau, 2022-07-27 George Washington lived in an age of revolutions during which he
faced political upheaval war economic change and social shifts These revolutions affected American women in profound ways
and the women Washington knew personally professionally and politically lived lives that reveal these multifaceted
transformations Although Washington often operated in male dominated arenas he participated in complex and meaningful
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highlights some of the women Black and white free and enslaved whom Washington knew Women who admired and
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workers Loyalists and Patriots poets and socialites as well as mothers wives and sisters Collectively women emerge as strong
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families and sometimes even the nation's future Contributors James Basker The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History
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George Washington's Mount Vernon *Credition - An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Nature of Beliefs and Believing*
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interdisciplinary discourse on an international level in the emerging field of credition On this basis individual group specific
and cultural narratives of secular and non secular origin can become normative in particular when enhanced by ritual acts
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A Visitation of God Sean A. Scott, 2011 When Abraham Lincoln expressed gratitude for the northern churches in the spring of 1864 it had nothing to do with his appreciation of doctrine liturgy or Christian fellowship Collectively the churches earned the president's admiration with rabid patriotism and support for the war Ministers publicly proclaimed the righteousness of the Union condemned slavery and asserted that God favored the federal army Yet all of this would have amounted to nothing more than empty bravado without the support of the men and women sitting in the pews This outstanding book examines the Civil War from the perspective of the northern laity those religious civilians whose personal faith influenced their views on politics and slavery helped them cope with physical separation and death engendered by the war and ultimately enabled them to discern the hand of God in the struggle to preserve the national Union From Lincoln's election to his assassination the book weaves together political military social and intellectual history into a religious narrative of the Civil War on the northern home front Packed with compelling human interest stories this account draws on letters diaries newspapers and church records along with published sources to conclusively demonstrate that many devout civilians regarded the Civil War as a contest imbued with religious meaning In the process of giving their loyal support to the government as individual citizens religious Northerners politicized the church as a collective institution and used it to uphold the Union so the purified nation could promote Christianity around the world Christian patriotism helped win the war but the politicization of religion did not lead to the redemption of the state

The Museum of Other People Adam Kuper, 2024-04-16 A MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK From one of the world's most distinguished anthropologists an important and timely work of cultural history that looks at the origins and much debated future of anthropology museums A provocative look at questions of ethnography ownership and restitution the argument Kuper makes in The Museum of Other People is important precisely because just about no one else is making it He asks the questions that others are too shy to pose Required reading Financial Times UK In this deeply researched immersive history Adam Kuper tells the story of how foreign and prehistoric peoples and cultures were represented in Western museums of anthropology Originally created as colonial enterprises their halls were populated by displays of plundered art artifacts dioramas bones and relics Kuper reveals the politics and struggles of trying to build these museums in Germany France and England in the mid 19th century and the dramatic encounters between the very colorful and eccentric collectors curators political figures and high members of the church who founded them He also details the creation of contemporary museums and exhibitions including the Smithsonian the Harvard's Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology and the famous 1893 World's Columbian Exposition

in Chicago which was inspired by the Paris World Fair of 1889 Despite the widespread popularity and cultural importance of these institutions there also lies a murky legacy of imperialism colonialism and scientific racism in their creation Kuper tackles difficult questions of repatriation and justice and how best to ensure that the future of these museums is an ethical appreciative one that promotes learning and cultural exchange A stunning unique accessible work based on a lifetime of research The Museum of Other People reckons with the painfully fraught history of museums of natural history and how curators anthropologists and museumgoers alike can move forward alongside these time honored institutions *Walt Whitman in Context* Joanna Levin,Edward Whitley,2018-05-31 Walt Whitman is a poet of contexts His poetic practice was one of observing absorbing and then reflecting the world around him Walt Whitman in Context provides brief provocative explorations of thirty eight different contexts geographic literary cultural and political through which to engage Whitman s life and work Written by distinguished scholars of Whitman and nineteenth century American literature and culture this collection synthesizes scholarly and historical sources and brings together new readings and original research *Cultural Change in Modern World History* Peter N. Stearns,2018-12-13 In this innovative textbook leading world historian Peter Stearns analyses key examples of culture change from around the world highlighting what culture change involves and how it can be explained and assessed both historically and in the contemporary world Culture change is one of the most interesting and significant features of human society but until now there has been no book for the classroom which looks explicitly at this phenomenon Cultural Change in Modern World History covers different kinds and levels of culture change since 1500 from colonial culture contact in British India to modernization in Meiji Japan and changing attitudes towards gay marriage in the past decade considering how we should define culture change how to deal with causation and how to evaluate continuities and consequences Stearns addresses fundamental questions why do groups of people change their beliefs and values and what happens when they do Conversely why do some groups resist culture change and how do some manage to combine novel and more traditional cultural components Figuring out how better to understand why groups or societies change their minds or refuse to do so provides a crucial perspective on human behaviors and values As the first book to explore this important question Cultural Change in Modern World History is a ground breaking text for students of world history cultural history and anthropology Studies in Irreversibility Benjamin Schreier,2009-10-02 The premise of Studies in Irreversibility Texts and Contexts is that there is a big difference between phenomena practices processes and events that are irreversible and those that are reversible and moreover that this difference and its manifold implications remain underappreciated so long as the analysis of culture continues to anchor itself in an emphasis on the capacities of human agency If messianic modes posit a future to justify the present and so interpret the influence of the past the papers in this collection are devoted to examining the present of experience from the perspective of its uncompromising and irreducible past finding in irreversibility a key to an interpretation of futurity Together these papers outline a method of examining

experience as something more or at least other than the desire to know it and in so doing they shed light on the powerful role of normativity in the narratives we construct in and about culture Through novel analyses from the disciplines of literature art criticism history philosophy ethnic studies and ethics the contributors to this book address key questions about the nature of irreversibility What differentiates the experience of the irreversible from the experience of the reversible How is irreversibility recognized What happens when we acknowledge something to be irreversible How has society contended with irreversibility and what sorts of tools exist today to interpret its significance Wary of impetuously fixing the meaning of a still elusive concept this volume collects papers that employ a wide array of methodologies mindful that no one critical approach may yet have proved itself Irreversibility is not simply a quality of the texts examined in this volume nor is it strictly speaking a lens through which otherwise coherent or stable texts are examined rather it emerges as a model that brings together texts and the thinking of them By together outlining a method of examining culture that moves beyond reliance on tropes such as functionalism teleology and chance tropes that have dominated twentieth century cultural analysis these papers help to inaugurate a new paradigm in the study of culture

Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature Bron Taylor, 2008-06-10 The Encyclopedia of Religion and Nature originally published in 2005 is a landmark work in the burgeoning field of religion and nature It covers a vast and interdisciplinary range of material from thinkers to religious traditions and beyond with clarity and style Widely praised by reviewers and the recipient of two reference work awards since its publication see www.religionandnature.com earn this new more affordable version is a must have book for anyone interested in the manifold and fascinating links between religion and nature in all their many senses

[The Lure of Images](#) David Morgan, 2020-08-26 This is the history of the relationship between mass produced visual media and religion in the United States It is a journey from the 1780s to the present from early evangelical tracts to teenage witches and televangelists and from illustrated books to contemporary cinema David Morgan explores the cultural marketplace of public representation showing how American religionists have made special use of visual media to instruct the public to practice devotion and ritual and to form children and converts Examples include studying Jesus as an American idol Jewish kitchens and Christian Parlors Billy Sunday and Buffy the Vampire Slayer Uncle Tom's Cabin and the anti slavery movement This unique perspective reveals the importance of visual media to the construction and practice of sectarian and national community in a nation of immigrants old and new and the tensions between the assimilation and the preservation of ethnic and racial identities As well as the contribution of visual media to the religious life of Christians and Jews Morgan shows how images have informed the perceptions and practices of other religions in America including New Age Buddhist and Hindu spirituality and Mormonism Native American Religions and the Occult

Black Families Harriette Pipes McAdoo, 2007 Publisher Description [Longing for Connection](#) Andrew Burstein, 2024-04-23 Untangling the private feelings ambitions and fears of early Americans through their personal writings from the Revolution to the Civil War Modern readers of history and biography unite around a

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The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion

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