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The Repeal of Reticence Rochelle Gurstein, 2016-01-05 At a time when America's faculties of taste and judgment along with the sense of the sacred and shameful have become utterly vacant Rochelle Gurstein's *The Repeal of Reticence* delivers an important and troubling warning Covering landmark developments in America's modern culture and law she charts the demise of what was dismissively called gentility in the face of First Amendment triumphs for journalists sex educators and novelists from Margaret Sanger's advocacy of birth control to Judge Woolsey's celebrated defense of Ulysses Weaving together a study of the legal debates over obscenity and free speech with a cultural study of the critics and writers who framed the issues Gurstein offers a trenchant reconsideration of the sacred value of privacy *The Repeal of Reticence* Agnes Repplier, 1914 **The Repeal of Reticence** Rochelle Gurstein, 1990 *Bad Women* Janet Staiger, 1995 On female sexual morality **Friend of the Court** Floyd Abrams, Karen Gantz Zahler Literary Management, 2013-06-04 Since 1971 when the Pentagon Papers were leaked to the New York Times and furious debate over First Amendment rights ensued free speech cases have emerged in rapid succession Floyd Abrams has been on the front lines of nearly every one of these major cases which is also to say that more than any other person he has forged this country's legal understanding of free speech Litigating everything from national security and prior restraint issues to controversies concerning the law of libel and attempts by local officials to censor art Abrams has worked devotedly to protect the First Amendment the crown jewel of America's Constitution This collection of Abrams's writings gathers speeches articles debates briefs oral arguments and testimony from his entire career The writings illuminate topics of ongoing import WikiLeaks the correctness of the Citizens United case journalist shield laws and not least the responsibilities of the press An exceptional writer and a brilliant thinker Abrams offers a unique perspective on the First Amendment and the unparalleled rights it confers *Year Book* Illinois Farmers' Institute. Dept. of Household Science, 1928 *The Quest for Mental Health* Ian Dowbiggin, 2011-07-19 This is the story of one of the most far reaching human endeavors in history the quest for mental well being From its origins in the eighteenth century to its wide scope in the early twenty first this search for emotional health and welfare has cost billions In the name of mental health millions around the world have been tranquilized institutionalized psycho analyzed sterilized lobotomized and even euthanized Yet at the dawn of the new millennium reported rates of depression and anxiety are unprecedentedly high Drawing on years of field research Ian Dowbiggin argues that if the quest for emotional well being has reached a crisis point in the twenty first century it is because mass society is enveloped by cultures of therapism and consumerism which increasingly advocate bureaucratic and managerial approaches to health and welfare *Freedom to Offend* Raymond Haberski, 2007-03-16 In the postwar era the lure of controversy sold movie tickets as much as the promise of entertainment did In *Freedom to Offend* Raymond J Haberski Jr investigates the movie culture that emerged as official censorship declined and details how the struggle to free the screen has influenced our contemporary understanding of art

and taste These conflicts over film content were fought largely in the theaters and courts of New York City in the decades following World War II Many of the regulators and religious leaders who sought to ensure that no questionable content invaded the public consciousness were headquartered in New York as were the critics exhibitors and activists who sought to expand the options available to moviegoers Despite Hollywood's dominance of film production New York proved to be not only the arena for struggles over film content but also the market where the financial fates of movies were sealed Advocates for a wider range of cinematic expression eventually prevailed against the forces of censorship but Freedom to Offend is no simple homily on the triumph of freedom from repression In his analysis of controversies surrounding films from *The Bicycle Thief* to *Deep Throat* Haberski offers a cautionary tale about the responsible use of the twin privileges of free choice and free expression In the libertine 1970s arguments in favor of the public's right to see challenging and artistic films were twisted to provide intellectual cover for movies created solely to lure viewers with outrageous or titillating material Social critics who stood against this emerging trend were lumped in with the earlier crusaders for censorship though their criticism was usually rational rather than moralistic in nature Freedom to Offend calls attention to what was lost as well as what was gained when movie culture freed itself from the restrictions of the early postwar years Haberski exposes the unquestioning defense of the doctrine of free expression as a form of absolutism that mirrors the censorial impulse found among the postwar era's restrictive moral guardians Beginning in New York and spreading across America throughout the twentieth century the battles between these opposing worldviews set the stage for debates on the social effects of the work of artists and filmmakers

Proceedings Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of Ohio, 1914 Some vols contain list of members

Culture and Consumption Gabriel R. Ricci, 2017-10-24 This is the thirty first volume in Religion and Public Life formerly *This World* a series on religion and public affairs This ongoing series seeks to provide a wide ranging forum for differing views on religious and ethical considerations The essays grouped together in *Culture and Consumption* discuss the phenomenon of consumption an identifiable and pervasive feature of American culture that distinguishes it from other national cultures The lead article provides an insight into the long standing pattern of consumption that has been progressively elevated into social policy in America This is a balanced analysis of the history of the consumption cultural ethos beginning with the undermining of the Native American Culture and ending with Wilsonian Liberal Internationalism and the demise of the moral authority of organized labor This commercialization of culture has always competed with the founding vision of a dispassionate social order in which custom deferential politics and continuation of traditional hierarchal values would be the constitutional agenda Another contributor argues that the emergence of the democratic consumer state in America was anticipated in de Tocqueville's observation that in democracies nothing has brighter luster than commerce Other contributor essays treat issues such as the New Class and the consumer state technology's triumph at the expense of the social and natural worlds and argue against the materialist perspective in addition *Culture and Consumption* includes

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Susan Sontag Carl Edmund Rollyson, Lisa Olson Paddock, 2000 *Delves beneath the surface to examine the forces that made Sontag an international icon exploring her public persona and private passions including the strategies behind her meteoric rise to fame and her political moves* *Year Book* Illinois Farmers' Institute. Department of Household Science, 1928

The American Social Hygiene Association Bulletin, 1915

The Man a Woman Marries Victor Cox Pedersen, 1929

Pivotal Decades John Cooper, 1990-08-07 Contemporary American began in the first two decades of this century These were the years in which two of our greatest presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson transformed the office into the center of power in which the United States entered the world stage and fought its first overseas war in which the government's proper role in the economy became a public question and in which reform became an imperative for muckraking reporters progressive politicians social activists and writers It was a golden age in American politics when fundamental ideas were given compelling expression by thoughtful candidates It was a trying time however for many Americans including women who fought for the vote blacks who began organizing to secure their rights and activists on the Left who lost theirs in the first Red Scare of the century John Cooper's panoramic history of this period shows us where we came from and sheds light on where we are

Journal of Social Hygiene, 1915

Chicago Transformed Joseph Gustaitis, 2016-07-01 WINNER Russell P Strange Book of the Year Award from the Illinois State Historical Society 2017 It's been called the war that changed everything and it is difficult to think of a historical event that had a greater impact on the world than the First World War Events during the war profoundly changed our nation and Chicago especially was transformed during this period Between 1913 and 1919 Chicago transitioned from a nineteenth century city to the metropolis it is today Despite the importance of the war years this period has not been documented adequately in histories of the city In *Chicago in World War I How the Great War Transformed a Great City* Joseph Gustaitis fills this gap in the historical record covering the important wartime events developments movements and people that helped shape Chicago Gustaitis attributes many of Chicago's changes to the labor shortage caused by the war African Americans from the South flocked to Chicago during the Great Migration and Mexican immigration increased as well This influx of new populations along with a wave of anti German hysteria which nearly extinguished German culture in Chicago changed the city's ethnic composition As the ethnic landscape changed so too did the culture Jazz and blues accompanied African Americans to the city and Chicago soon became America's jazz and blues capital Gustaitis also demonstrates how the nation's first sexual

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Bringing Down the Colonel Patricia Miller, 2018-11-13. The story of the 1890s scandal in which a young woman named Madeline Pollard sued congressman William Campbell Preston Breckenridge for breach of promise. Pollard won the suit, and the mystery of who helped her pay the extravagant legal expenses in order to bring Breckenridge down illuminates a shift in the sexual politics of the Victorian era. **Victoria Woodhull's Sexual Revolution** Amanda Frisken, 2004. Annotation.

Frisken examines the life, social campaigning, of the flamboyant Victoria Woodhull, the first woman to run for the US presidency, a leading advocate for women's rights. Woodhull used political theatrics to bring the subject of female sexuality before a reluctant American public. **The Tyranny of Health** Michael Fitzpatrick, 2001. This book exposes the dangers of the explosion of health awareness for both patients and doctors. The author argues that we need to establish a clear boundary between the worlds of medicine and politics.

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