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Republic of the Dispossessed Rowland Berthoff, 1997 Berthoff history Washington U St Louis argues that modern American society is distinctive from contemporary European thought by virtue of its middle class Over the course of ten essays the author develops the idea of an American middle class who brought with them from Europe a set of social values that has acted as a template for middle class values These ideals of a balance between personal liberty and communal equality have inspired a peculiarly American reaction to the modern changes of industrialization urbanization and immigration causing a reactive apprehension in the middle class that they are like their peasant and artisan ancestors once again being dispossessed Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America Reba Soffer, 2009 Reba Soffer examines the subjects motives and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals Providing a comprehensive account of the content context and consequences of conservative ideas Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy

The Diplomacy of Trade and Investment David M. Pletcher, 1998 Based on a thorough examination of government documents congressional debates and reports private papers of government and business leaders and newspapers David M Pletcher begins this monumental study with a comprehensive survey of U S trade following the Civil War He goes on to outline the problems of building a coherent trade policy toward Canada Mexico Central America the Caribbean and South America The study concludes by analyzing a series of abortive trade reform efforts and examining the effects of the Spanish American War Pletcher rejects the long held belief that American business and government engaged in a deliberate consistent drive for economic hegemony in the hemisphere during the late 1800s Instead he finds that the American government improvised and experimented with ways to further trade expansion

George Washington and Slavery Fritz Hirschfeld, 1997 Because General Washington the universally acknowledged hero of the Revolutionary War in the postwar period uniquely combined the moral authority personal prestige and political power to influence significantly the course and the outcome of the slavery debate his opinions on the subject of slaves and slavery are of crucial importance to understanding how racism succeeded in becoming an integral and official part of the national fabric during its formative stages

Wales and the American Dream Robert Llewellyn Tyler, 2015-09-18 The Welsh comprised a distinct and highly visible ethno linguistic group in many areas of the United States during the late decades of the nineteenth century and the early decades of the twentieth Through a consideration of settlement patterns cultural and religious institutions language retention and marriage preference this book provides a micro study of four identifiable Welsh communities over a set period of time The nature strength and long term viability of these communities is analysed and assessed as are the ways in which they changed a process which saw the Welsh become Welsh Americans and ultimately Americans Welsh immigrants in the USA were invariably portrayed as models of American citizenship by virtue of their perceived national characteristics and

their standards of social behaviour This book tests the assumption that the Welsh were prime illustrations of the American Dream by analysing one facet of that dream socio economic success as revealed by occupational mobility To what extent did the Welsh as a group occupy a privileged position in the occupational hierarchy and were they able to maintain and improve upon their social and economic position in a relatively short space of time

The Welsh in Metro America Robert Llewellyn Tyler, 2024-06-15 Through a consideration of settlement patterns economic activity language use and cultural and religious institutions The Welsh in Metro America Respectability and Assimilation in San Francisco Seattle Columbus and Milwaukee 1870 1930 provides a micro study of four Welsh immigrant communities in urban America This book endeavors to understand the strength and long term viability of these communities and the ways in which they changed by analyzing the forces that enabled Welsh immigrants and their children to so rapidly become Welsh Americans and ultimately to almost seamlessly enter the mainstream world of white English speaking Protestant America

Dreams of a More Perfect Union Rogan Kersh, 2013-06-04 In a brilliantly conceived and elegantly written book Rogan Kersh investigates the idea of national union in the United States For much of the period between the colonial era and the late nineteenth century he shows union was the principal rhetorical means by which Americans expressed shared ideals and a common identity without invoking strong nationalism or centralized governance Through his exploration of how Americans once succeeded in uniting a diverse and fragmented citizenry Kersh revives a long forgotten source of U S national identity Why and how did Americans perceive themselves as one people from the early history of the republic How did African Americans and others at the margins of U S civic culture apply this concept of union Why did the term disappear from vernacular after the 1880s In his search for answers Kersh employs a wide range of methods including political theory analysis of writings by James Madison Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln and empirical analysis drawing on his own extensive database of American newspapers The author s findings are persuasive and often surprising One intriguing development for instance was a strong resurgence of union feelings among Southerners including prominent former secessionists after the Civil War With its fascinating and novel approach *Dreams of a More Perfect Union* offers valuable insights about American political history especially the rise of nationalism and federalism Equally important the author s close retracing of the religious institutional and other themes coloring the development of unionist thought unveils new knowledge about the origination and transmittal of ideas in a polity

Liberty and Slavery Niels Eichhorn, 2019-10-09 In *Liberty and Slavery* Niels Eichhorn examines the language of slavery which he considers central to revolutionary struggles especially those waged in Europe in the nineteenth century Eichhorn begins in 1830 with separatist movements in Greece Belgium and Poland which laid the foundation for rebellions undertaken later in the century and then shifts focus to the 1848 uprisings in Ireland Hungary and Schleswig Holstein He argues that revolutionaries embraced or rejected the language of slavery as they saw fit using it to justify their rebellions and larger goals The failure of these insurgencies propelled a wave of revolutionary migrants across the Atlantic world Those who

journeyed to the United States felt the need to adjust to the political and sectional divisions in their new home Eichhorn shows that separatism was widespread during this period the secessionist aims of the American Confederacy were by no means unique Additionally Eichhorn explores these migrants motivations for shunning the Confederacy during the American Civil War Having been steeped in the language of slavery and separatism they naturally sided with the Union when the sectional crisis culminated in civil war in 1861

The Americas in the Modern Age Lester D. Langley, 2003-01-01 In this wide ranging book historian Lester D Langley offers a fresh interpretation of the history of the modern Western hemisphere since the mid nineteenth century He evaluates the dynamics of hemispheric history commencing with the articulation of the two Americas Theodore Roosevelt s America and the contrasting America described by Cuban revolutionary essayist and poet Jos Mart and culminating with recent controversial efforts to forge a united hemisphere Tracing the interactions and influences among the nations of South Central and North America including Canada Langley departs from other accounts of the past 150 years He argues that the seedtime for today s Americas was not the Cold War but the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He also contends that it is not what the countries and people of the Americas have in common that binds them instead their cultural political and economic conflicts tie them together Comprehensive and balanced this history of the nations of the Americas offers new insights into both the past and the future of inter American relations

Along the Maysville Road Craig Thompson Friend, 2005 Along the Maysville Road details the life of the trail from its beginnings as a buffalo trace through its role in populating and transforming an early American West to its decline in regional and national affairs This biography of a road thus serves as a microhistory of social and cultural change in the Early American Republic

Jacket Regionalism and Reform Wendy Jean Katz, 2002 Before the Civil War Cincinnati Ohio was considered the most important art center of what was then regarded as the U S West In this book Wendy Jean Katz explores the role of artists and art associations in moral and social reform in antebellum Cincinnati Its leaders claimed for it the status of the future geographic and economic center of the nation and supported art as part of their effort to forge a regional vision of morals and manners attractive enough to persuade their adoption nationally

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On the Make Brian P Luskey, 2010-01-01 This fascinating portrait of American striving locates the origins of white collar culture in the precarious world of the antebellum clerk Timothy B Spears author of Chicago Dreaming In the mid nineteenth century ambitious young men found a path to wealth and respect by working as clerks in the bustling cities of the American Northeast At stores and commercial offices these strivers and counter jumpers also found opportunities for self gratification in their new identities as

independent men But being on the make in a volatile capitalist economy and fluid urban society was fraught with uncertainty In *On the Make* Brian P Luskey illuminates at once the power of the ideology of self making and the important contests over the meanings of respectability manhood and citizenship that helped to determine who clerks were and who they would become Drawing from a rich array of archival materials including clerks diaries newspapers credit reports census data advice literature and fiction Luskey argues that a better understanding of clerks and clerking helps make sense of the culture of capitalism and the society it shaped in this pivotal era

Divergent Visions, Contested Spaces Jeffrey Hotz, 2021-04-29 This multicultural project examines fictional and non fictional accounts of travel in the Early Republic and antebellum periods Connecting literary representations of geographic spaces within and outside of U S borders to evolving definitions of national American identity the book explores divergent visions of contested spaces Through an examination of depictions of the land and travel in fiction and non fiction the study uncovers the spatial and legal conceptions of national identity The study argues that imagined geographies in American literature dramatize a linguistic contest among dominant and marginal voices Blending interpretations of canonical authors such as James Fenimore Cooper Frederick Douglass Richard Henry Dana Jr and Herman Melville with readings of less well known writers like Gilbert Imlay Elizabeth House Trist Sauk Chief Black Hawk William Grimes and Moses Roper the book interprets diverse authors impressions of significant spaces migrations The movements and regions covered include the Anglo American migration to the Trans Appalachian Valley after the Revolutionary War the 1803 Louisiana Purchase and Anglo American travel west of the Mississippi the Underground Railroad as depicted in the fugitive slave narrative and novel and the extension of American interests in maritime endeavors off the California coast and in the South Pacific

The Practice of Citizenship Derrick R. Spires, 2019-02-08 In the years between the American Revolution and the U S Civil War as legal and cultural understandings of citizenship became more racially restrictive black writers articulated an expansive practice based theory of citizenship Grounded in political participation mutual aid critique and revolution and the myriad daily interactions between people living in the same spaces citizenship they argued is not defined by who one is but rather by what one does In *The Practice of Citizenship* Derrick R Spires examines the parallel development of early black print culture and legal and cultural understandings of U S citizenship beginning in 1787 with the framing of the federal Constitution and the founding of the Free African Society by Absalom Jones and Richard Allen and ending in 1861 with the onset of the Civil War Between these two points he recovers understudied figures such as William J Wilson whose 1859 *Afric American Picture Gallery* appeared in seven installments in *The Anglo African Magazine* and the physician abolitionist and essayist James McCune Smith He places texts such as the proceedings of black state conventions alongside considerations of canonical figures such as Frances Ellen Watkins Harper and Frederick Douglass Reading black print culture as a space where citizenship was both theorized and practiced Spires reveals the degree to which concepts of black citizenship emerged through a highly creative and diverse community of letters not easily

reducible to representative figures or genres From petitions to Congress to Frances Harper s parlor fiction black writers framed citizenship both explicitly and implicitly the book demonstrates not simply as a response to white supremacy but as a matter of course in the shaping of their own communities and in meeting their own political social and cultural needs A *Pipeline Runs Through It* Keith Fisher,2022-08-04 Fascinating revelations Max Hastings Sunday Times An immensely valuable guide to a great and terrible industry The Economist The book I have long been waiting for Essential reading Michael Klare Petroleum has always been used by humans as an adhesive by Neanderthals as a waterproofing agent in Noah s Ark and as a weapon during the Crusades Its eventual extraction from the earth in vast quantities transformed light heat and power A Pipeline Runs Through It is a fresh in depth look at the social economic and geopolitical forces involved in our transition to the modern oil age It tells an extraordinary origin story from the pre industrial history of petroleum through to large scale production in the mid nineteenth century and the development of a dominant fully fledged oil industry by the early twentieth century This was always a story of imperialist violence economic exploitation and environmental destruction The near total eradication of the Native Americans of New York Pennsylvania and Ohio has barely been mentioned as a precondition for the emergence of the first oil region in the United States The growth of Royal Dutch Shell involved the genocidal subjugation of people of the Dutch East Indies and the exploitation of oil in the Middle East arose seamlessly out of Britain s prior political and military interventions in the region Finally in an entirely new analysis the book shows how the British navy s increasingly desperate dependence on vulnerable foreign sources of oil may have been a catalytic ingredient in the outbreak of the First World War The rise of oil has shaped the modern world and this is the book to understand it **In the Wake of War** Andrew F. Lang,2017-12-18 The Civil War era marked the dawn of American wars of military occupation inaugurating a tradition that persisted through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and that continues to the present In the Wake of War traces how volunteer and even professional soldiers found themselves tasked with the unprecedented project of wartime and peacetime military occupation initiating a national debate about the changing nature of American military practice that continued into Reconstruction In the Mexican American War and the Civil War citizen soldiers confronted the complicated challenges of invading occupying and subduing hostile peoples and nations Drawing on firsthand accounts from soldiers in United States occupation forces Andrew F Lang shows that many white volunteers equated their martial responsibilities with those of standing armies which were viewed as corrupting institutions hostile to the republican military ethos With the advent of emancipation came the enlistment of African American troops into Union armies facilitating an extraordinary change in how provisional soldiers interpreted military occupation Black soldiers many of whom had been formerly enslaved garrisoned regions defeated by Union armies and embraced occupation as a tool for destabilizing the South s long standing racial hierarchy Ultimately Lang argues traditional fears about the army s role in peacetime society grounded in suspicions of standing military forces and heated by a growing ambivalence about racial

equality governed the trials of Reconstruction Focusing on how U S soldiers white and black volunteer and regular enacted and critiqued their unprecedented duties behind the lines during the Civil War era In the Wake of War reveals the dynamic often problematic conditions of military occupation The Welsh in an Australian Gold Town Robert Llewellyn

Tyler,2010-11-15 Works which have sought to look specifically at the Welsh in Australia have been few in number and characterised by a concentration on prominent individuals and cultural religious societies thus excluding many facets of immigrant life This book provides an analysis of the Welsh immigrant community in the Ballarat Sebastopol gold mining district of Victoria Australia during the second half of the nineteenth century and considers all aspects of the Welsh immigrant experience As its focus the book has the Welsh migrant group as a whole in one particular area during one period of time for ultimately it was the migrants themselves who were responsible for the strength or weakness of Welsh religious life the success or failure of Welsh cultural institutions they who decided whether or not to retain and transmit their national language if indeed they spoke it in the first place they who chose whether or not to marry within their own group to live amongst their own to retain the ties of Welshness and pass on the values of the Old Country or to attempt full and immediate integration they who were miners or shop owners abstainers or drunkards law abiding or criminal A true picture of Welsh immigrant life can only be obtained by considering the community in its entirety to view it in the round as it were This work attempts to do just that and hopes to make some small contribution to the understanding of what it was to be one amongst the thousands of Welsh people who lived in a particular place at a certain time in a land so far from Wales **MFS**

Newsletter ,1994 Facts about American Immigration David M. Brownstone,Irene M. Franck,2001 The massive worldwide emigration to the United States has been a major feature of world history for more than five centuries and into the present day Facts About American Immigration explores this extraordinary saga focusing on who came to the U S and from where their reasons for coming the nature of their journey and where they settled starting with the earliest Americans who crossed the Bering Land Bridge into Alaska between 12 000 and 15 000 B C The volume is a practical resource for historians and sociologists as well as a boon to genealogical researchers The work opens with an overview including extensive statistical materials to place the process of immigration in a wide historical context This section also includes A survey of the efforts to restrict immigration A portrait of the immigrant journey over the centuries A discussion of Native Americans and immigration A chronology of immigration The main section of the book delves into immigration experiences numbers and motives by region of emigration Europe Africa Asia the Americas and Oceania Each section begins with a brief introduction to the region followed by a series of articles focusing on specific countries or groups of countries Articles include tables and graphs that summarise and portray statistical information relating to immigration as well as related Internet and print resources Each regional section ends with tables and graphs summarising the pattern of immigration from the region plus general Internet and print resources

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