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Salem Dane Anthony Morrison, Nancy Lusignan Schultz, 2015-01-16 How is a sense of place created, imagined and reinterpreted over time? That is the intriguing question addressed in this comprehensive look at the 400 year history of Salem, Massachusetts and the experiences of fourteen generations of people who lived in a place mythologized in the public imagination by the horrific witch trials and executions of 1692 and 1693. But from its settlement in 1626 to the present, Salem was and is much more than this. In this volume, contributors from a variety of fields examine Salem's multiple urban identities: frontier outpost of European civilization, cosmopolitan seaport, gateway to the Far East, refuge for religious diversity, center for education and, of course, Witch City, tourist attraction.

A History of Spiritualism and the Occult in Salem Maggi Smith-Dalton, 2015-10-12 An elucidation of the Spiritualism movement in Salem in the mid 19th to the early 20th centuries. Salem, Massachusetts is the quintessential New England town with its cobbled streets and strong ties to the sea. With the notoriety of the Salem witch trials, the city's reputation has been irrevocably linked to the occult. However, few know the history behind the religion of Spiritualism and the social movement that took root in this romanticized land. At the turn of the century, seers, mediums and magnetic healers all hoped to connect to the spiritual world. The popularity of Spiritualism and renewed interest in the occult blossomed out of an attempt to find an intellectual and emotional balance between science and religion. Learn of early converts, the role of the venerable Essex Institute and the psychic legacy of Moll Pitcher. Historian Maggi Smith Dalton delves into Salem's exotic history, unraveling the beginnings of Spiritualism and the rise of the Witch City.

Legendary Locals of Salem Jerome M. Curley, Dorothy V. Malcolm, and Nelson L. Dionne, 2013 Since 1626, Salem has had a rich history. Time has seen this small city that was founded by Puritans adapt and push forward. It has been the capital of the colony, the site of the witchcraft trials of 1692, a thriving seaport, home to Revolutionary War privateers and soldiers, an East India Seaport that opened trade with China, an industrial center and a tourist destination. Each age has produced people of influence. They walked the city's lanes, wharves and streets as they pursued their dreams: people such as Roger Conant, Salem's Puritan founder; Anne Bradstreet, the first American poetess; Judge Sewall, the remorseful witchcraft judge; Elias Derby, the first American millionaire; Samuel McIntyre, the architect who changed the face of Salem; Nathaniel Hawthorne, a great American author; and Frank Benson, the noted impressionist painter. Ordinary people were and are legends such as Caroline Emmerton, a philanthropist who sought to save Salem's heritage; David Goss, a historian and activist for Salem's past; Pep Cornacchio, an extraordinary civic volunteer; and Joan Boudreau, a preservationist restaurateur, as well as countless others. **Legendary Locals of Salem** celebrates the eclectic and noteworthy figures that have shaped and continue to shape the community.

A Storm of Witchcraft Emerson

W. Baker, 2015 This fascinating account of the Salem Witch Trials explores their religious, social and political dimensions.

their origins their critics and their aftermath as well as their influence on the American cultural imagination to the present day

The Literary Haunted House Rebecca Janicker, 2015-01-09 The haunted house of American fiction is an iconic union of setting and theme with an enduring presence in popular culture that traces its lineage to the early English Gothic novels Blurring the boundaries between past and present the living and the dead the haunted house synonymous with the dark side of domesticity challenges accepted notions of reality and wields a special power over the reader's imagination Focusing on the work of H P Lovecraft Richard Matheson and Stephen King this critical work offers a fresh perspective on one of the most popular motifs in American fiction Case studies demonstrate how these authors have kept the past alive while highlighting the complexities of modern society using their ghostly tales to celebrate and challenge 20th century American history and culture

Latino Voices in New England David Carey Jr., Robert Atkinson, 2010-03-30 Latinos those born in the United States as well as those who immigrated later in life are not only transforming the country and cities they are also transforming themselves in a difficult process of community making This book tells the story of how a diverse group of immigrants have adapted to dramatic changes in the largely Anglo setting of Portland Maine building bridges instead of walls The Latino storytellers included here address multiple challenges of discrimination language barriers cultural retention and adaptation and speak of their strengths strong family ties a connection to the environment and an expanding sense of home to illustrate how they have emerged not only with hopes and dreams intact but also with a resilience built upon fluid and flexible identities

She Took Justice Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, 2021-01-01 She Took Justice The Black Woman Law and Power 1619 to 1969 proves that The Black Woman liberated herself Readers go on a journey from the invasion of Africa into the Colonial period and the Civil Rights Movement The Black Woman reveals power from Queen Nzingha to Shirley Chisholm In She Took Justice we see centuries of courage in the face of racial prejudice and gender oppression We gain insight into American history through The Black Woman's fight against race laws especially criminal injustice She became an organizer leader activist lawyer and judge a fighter in her own advancement These engaging true stories show that for most of American history the law was an enemy to The Black Woman Using perseverance tenacity intelligence and faith she turned the law into a weapon to combat discrimination a prestigious occupation and a platform from which she could lift others as she rose This is a book for every reader

Linked Labor Histories Aviva Chomsky, 2008-04-01 An analysis of migration labor management collaboration and the mobility of capital based on case studies in New England and Colombia

Elder Care in Crisis Emily K. Abel, 2022-10-25 Explains why there is a crisis in caring for elderly people and how the COVID 19 pandemic exacerbated it Because government policies are based on an ethic of family responsibility repeated calls to support family members caring for the burgeoning elderly population have gone unanswered Without publicly funded long term care services many family caregivers cannot find relief from obligations that threaten to overwhelm them The crisis also stems from the plight of direct care workers nursing home assistants and home health aides most of whom are women from racially

marginalized groups who receive little respect remuneration or job security Drawing on an online support group for people caring for spouses and partners with dementia Elder Care in Crisis examines the availability and quality of respite care which provides temporary relief from the burdens of care the long tortuous process through which family members decide whether to move spouses and partners to institutions and the likelihood that caregivers will engage in political action to demand greater public support When the pandemic began caregivers watched in horror as nursing homes turned into deathtraps and then locked their doors to visitors Terrified by the possibility of loved ones in nursing homes contracting the disease or suffering from loneliness some caregivers brought them home Others endured the pain of leaving relatives with severe cognitive impairments at the hospital door and the difficulties of sheltering in place with people with dementia who could not understand safety regulations or describe their symptoms Direct care workers were compelled to accept unsafe conditions or leave the labor force At the same time however the disaster provided an impetus for change and helped activists and scholars develop a vision of a future in which care is central to social life Elder Care in Crisis exposes the harrowing state of growing old in America offering concrete solutions and illustrating why they are necessary **Unwanted People** Aviva

Chomsky,2019-10-08 This collection of essays by the historian and activist Aviva Chomsky includes work on topics ranging from immigration to labor history to popular culture Chomsky s incisive prose brings the perspective of a historian to bear on current events in a way that adds depth and nuance to topics that are of the utmost importance at this moment in world history Unwanted People fits into Chomsky s larger project to debunk the mythical history of the United States as a nation of immigrants or a melting pot Her work uncovers centuries of racially motivated immigration policies that inform the current rhetoric surrounding immigration and displaced peoples Her essays build on that foundation and expand into new territory Exploring history as a discipline that works from the ground up rather than from the top down Chomsky challenges the dominant narratives and gives voice to disenfranchised and unwanted people Touching on topics from revolutionary violence and race to colonialism and its aftermath this collection of lucid thoughts reveals the hidden histories of the people who shape our modern political and economic landscape Mad For Glory: A Heart of Darkness in the War of 1812 Robert

Booth,2015-11-05 What if a naval captain went rogue with an American battleship In October 1812 as the 32 gun U S frigate Essex ventured out against the British enemy only one man had any idea that this cruise would turn into the longest strangest naval adventure in American history That man was Captain David Porter who had decided to run off with the navy s ship and its three hundred men to fight a separate Pacific war one of privateering pillaging and orgies Drawing on Porter s own writings and the accounts of eyewitnesses the author memorably recounts the events of a dark and fatal voyage in which David Porter crosses the line from commander to cult leader from improbable fantasy to disastrous reality In a tale so amazing that it reads like fiction Porter impelled by his own demons and by rivalry with the ghostly British buccaneer Lord Anson took his men and boys on a seventeen month mystery tour that did not end until he had disrupted the Chilean

revolution captured the entire English whaling fleet manned mainly by Americans vanished into the enchanted Galapagos and re emerged in Polynesia where he made himself the conqueror chief of the stone age Nukuhivans In the end when he sought redemption with a glorious victory over a British opponent he failed terribly and sacrificed the lives of one third of his crew to his personal notions of heroism Robert Booth tells the story of the ill fated Essex with accuracy immediacy and a broad vision of its meanings as an epic of war a gripping tale of the sea a brilliant portrait of a disturbed and disturbing American hero and a geo political thriller that sheds new light on the origins of U S imperialism the tragedy of missed opportunities and the disastrous and permanent impact of Porter s rampage on the peoples of the Pacific *Asian Americans in New England* Monica Chiu,2009 The first interdisciplinary contribution to studies about Asian Americans in New England **Love of Freedom** Catherine Adams,Elizabeth H. Pleck,2010-02-01 They baked New England s Thanksgiving pies preached their faith to crowds of worshippers spied for the patriots during the Revolution wrote that human bondage was a sin and demanded reparations for slavery Black women in colonial and revolutionary New England sought not only legal emancipation from slavery but defined freedom more broadly to include spiritual familial and economic dimensions Hidden behind the banner of achieving freedom was the assumption that freedom meant affirming black manhood The struggle for freedom in New England was different for men than for women Black men in colonial and revolutionary New England were struggling for freedom from slavery and for the right to patriarchal control of their own families Women had more complicated desires seeking protection and support in a male headed household while also wanting personal liberty Eventually women who were former slaves began to fight for dignity and respect for womanhood and access to schooling for black children *Latino City* Llana Barber,2017-03-08 Latino City explores the transformation of Lawrence Massachusetts into New England s first Latino majority city Like many industrial cities Lawrence entered a downward economic spiral in the decades after World War II due to deindustrialization and suburbanization The arrival of tens of thousands of Puerto Ricans and Dominicans in the late twentieth century brought new life to the struggling city but settling in Lawrence was fraught with challenges Facing hostility from their neighbors exclusion from local governance inadequate city services and limited job prospects Latinos fought and organized for the right to make a home in the city In this book Llana Barber interweaves the histories of urban crisis in U S cities and imperial migration from Latin America Pushed to migrate by political and economic circumstances shaped by the long history of U S intervention in Latin America poor and working class Latinos then had to reckon with the segregation joblessness disinvestment and profound stigma that plagued U S cities during the crisis era particularly in the Rust Belt For many Puerto Ricans and Dominicans there was no American Dream awaiting them in Lawrence instead Latinos struggled to build lives for themselves in the ruins of industrial America **Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles** Nancy Shoemaker,2019-11-15 Full of colorful details and engrossing stories Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles shows that the aspirations of individual Americans to be recognized as people

worthy of others respect was a driving force in the global extension of United States influence shortly after the nation's founding. Nancy Shoemaker contends that what she calls extraterritorial Americans constituted the vanguard of a vast early US global expansion. Using as her site of historical investigation nineteenth century Fiji, the cannibal isles of American popular culture, she uncovers stories of Americans looking for opportunities to rise in social status and enhance their sense of self. Prior to British colonization in 1874, extraterritorial Americans had, she argues, as much impact on Fiji as did the British. While the American economy invested in the extraction of sandalwood and sea slugs as resources to sell in China, individuals who went to Fiji had more complicated personal objectives. Pursuing Respect in the Cannibal Isles considers these motivations through the lives of the three Americans who left the deepest imprint on Fiji: a runaway whaler who settled in the islands, a sea captain's wife, and a merchant. Shoemaker's book shows how ordinary Americans living or working overseas found unusual venues where they could show themselves worthy of others' respect, others' approval, admiration, or deference.

The Witches Stacy Schiff, 2015-10-27 The Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Cleopatra*, the #1 national bestseller, unpacks the mystery of the Salem Witch Trials. It began in 1692 over an exceptionally raw Massachusetts winter when a minister's daughter began to scream and convulse. It ended less than a year later but not before 19 men and women had been hanged and an elderly man crushed to death. The panic spread quickly, involving the most educated men and prominent politicians in the colony. Neighbors accused neighbors, parents and children each other. Aside from suffrage, the Salem Witch Trials represent the only moment when women played the central role in American history. In curious ways, the trials would shape the future republic. As psychologically thrilling as it is historically seminal, *The Witches* is Stacy Schiff's account of this fantastical story, the first great American mystery unveiled fully for the first time by one of our most acclaimed historians.

Whispers in the Church Charlene Hanson Jordan, 2012-10-11 This history explores the lives and trials of the accused during Sweden's seventeenth century witch hunts. It may come as a surprise that Sweden had a witch hunt and that it was a precursor to Salem's witch trials. Mrit Hansdotter and Karl Karlsson lived in an age of war, religious upheaval, and general discord. Their home, Karlsgrden, was the site of tremendous heartache, tragedy, love, and survival. It overlooked the Ljusnan River, on a pilgrimage road between Uppsala and Saint Olaf's shrine in Norway. Mrit was sentenced to death twice for things she could not have done; Karl was sentenced to death twice for things he might have done. Tapping into numerous historical sources, most of them unavailable in English, author and historian Charlene Hanson Jordan details the customs, traditions, relationships, and lifestyles of seventeenth century Sweden while exploring her family's history and considering the dangers of an imbalance of power between church and state that allowed the development and spreading of an extreme notion about evil.

Disaster Citizenship Jacob A.C. Remes, 2015-12-30 A century ago, governments buoyed by Progressive Era beliefs began to assume greater responsibility for protecting and rescuing citizens. Yet the aftermath of two disasters in the United States—Canada's borderlands, the Salem Fire of 1914 and the Halifax Explosion of 1917—saw working class survivors instead

turn to friends neighbors coworkers and family members for succor and aid Both official and unofficial responses meanwhile showed how the United States and Canada were linked by experts workers and money In *Disaster Citizenship* Jacob A C Remes draws on histories of the Salem and Halifax events to explore the institutions both formal and informal that ordinary people relied upon in times of crisis He explores patterns and traditions of self help informal order and solidarity and details how people adapted these traditions when necessary Yet as he shows these methods though often quick and effective remained illegible to reformers Indeed soldiers social workers and reformers wielding extraordinary emergency powers challenged these grassroots practices to impose progressive solutions on what they wrongly imagined to be a fractured social landscape

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