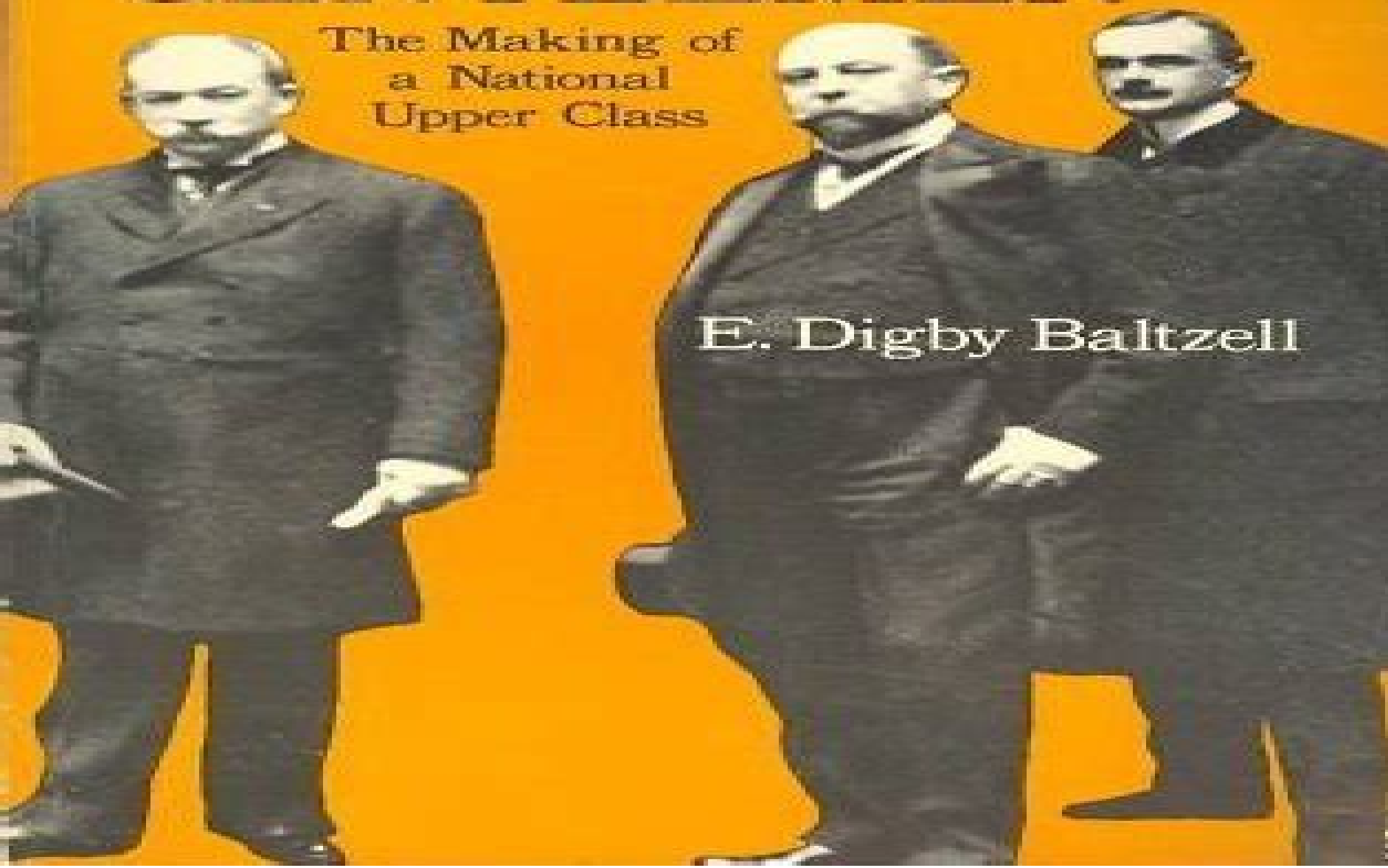


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Newcombe and Arthur Ashe Baltzell's final chapter on the Open Era is a blistering attack on the decline of honor and the obliteration of class distinctions leaving only those based on money For all who love the game of tennis *Sporting Gentlemen* is both fascinating history and a badly needed analysis of what has made the sport great *The Last Philadelphia Gentlemen: The Sunset of an American Ruling Class* Paul Hutter, 2022-10-05 The Book of Record Regarding the WASP Aristocracy and its Legacy From the Medieval chivalric code of the gentleman to the Ivy covered quads of Princeton Harvard and Yale In a style that echoes the great John McFee Hutter clearly explains the under appreciated importance of the WASP Aristocracy in the development and growth of the United States Once you start reading you won't stop Patrick Stack Founder Out of Pocket Films Virginia's Founding Fathers Washington Jefferson Madison Monroe are now under full frontal assault by global forces possessing outsize power and influence Hutter's book outlines this fascinating story Henry Wheelwright Virginian and descendant of George Washington Anyone who wants to understand the nature of a classic gentleman or lady must read this book Donald L Twiss 10th Generation Colonial Descendant DOWNTON ABBEY MEETS DAVOS MAN Standing on the shoulders of famed University of Pennsylvania professor E Digby Baltzell the author explores the evolution of the WASP Aristocracy and the Genteel Upper Classes from the arrival of the Mayflower in 1619 to the onset of the 21st century Davos Man in 2020 Starting with a comprehensive analysis of Western Civilization and its origins he ushers the reader through the Protestant Reformation the Enlightenment and the American colonial era which was created by the WASP diaspora fleeing the English Civil War 1642-1649 As the WASP demographic cohort lost much of its power and influence to a post WWII Meritocracy of Talent the 21st century has greeted it and the nation with unprecedented challenges In examining this elite cultural history through the lens of 10 iconic Philadelphia families the book serves as both a homage to a proud WASP past as well as a warning regarding a fraught WASP future The sophisticates version of *The Preppy Handbook*

Philadelphia's Golden Age of Retail Lawrence M. Arrigale, Thomas H. Keels, 2012 Philadelphia is not only the birthplace of America but also the birthplace of America's consumer culture From the Civil War until Vietnam Philadelphia's thriving middle class made the city a mercantile mecca home to some of America's largest and most innovative department and specialty stores Market Street between Seventh Street and Philadelphia City Hall was lined with five major department stores John Wanamaker Strawbridge Clothier Gimbels Lit Brothers and N Snellenburg Co Here shoppers could buy everything they needed to furnish their house from attic to basement as well as the house itself On nearby Chestnut and Walnut Streets the carriage trade selected silver and jewelry at J E Caldwell Co and Bailey Banks Biddle haute couture at Nan Duskin and the Blum Store and men's clothing at Jacob Reed's Sons Images of America Philadelphia's Golden Age of Retail illustrates how these emporia taught generations of Philadelphians the proper way to live **Philadelphia** Russell Frank Weigley, Nicholas B. Wainwright, Edwin Wolf, 1982 In this the definitive comprehensive history of Philadelphia the reader will discover a rich and colorful portrait of one of America's most vital interesting and illustrious cities

Philadelphia's Progressive Orphanage David R. Contosta, 1997 For more than seventy five years the Carson Valley School has served the needs of orphaned girls and other dependent children from Philadelphia and neighboring Pennsylvania counties Its hundred acre campus is remarkable for its rolling terrain neo medieval buildings and design as a fantasy village A legacy of the progressive education movement of the early decades of the twentieth century the school was formally opened in 1918 as the Carson College for Orphan Girls Its first president Elsa Ueland was a former settlement house worker who was a student of John Dewey and Maria Montessori and her life story is closely intertwined with that of the school she oversaw for nearly half a century The institution was originally endowed by the 5 million estate of Philadelphia trolley magnate Robert N Carson who had stipulated in his will that it could receive only white parentless girls Over the decades Ueland and her successors were able to remove these restrictions so that by the 1970s Carson Valley was admitting children regardless of race or gender as well as neglected and dependent youths whose needs were every bit as pressing as those of orphans of earlier times David Contosta s history of Carson Valley shows that it has long been a model of progressive education Its faculty is dedicated to serving the individual needs of each child preparing students to enter the workplace and breaking down artificial barriers between school and the outside world Drawing on Ueland s personal papers to communicate both her hopes for the Progressive era and her achievements during the early years of the school Contosta tells how teachers and housemothers forged a unique collaboration that joined home and school in ways that other progressive educators could only dream of He also notes the architectural significance of its enchanting facilities which have played an integral part in the institution s treatment program Philadelphia s Progressive Orphanage clearly shows not only how Carson Valley has been shaped by a multitude of social cultural and political forces but also how many of the reforms of the Progressive era remain in place today It establishes Carson s place in the history of education and child welfare and makes an important contribution to renewed debate about orphanages and dependent child care **The Perennial Philadelphians** Nathaniel

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This Too Was America Tom Melville, 2023-03-03 Cricket in America achieved its greatest acclaim most extensive organization and highest level of competition in Philadelphia in the mid 19th century The city took upon itself the burden of representing the entire U S during the sport s emerging international popularity It was a story of amazing successes abysmal

failures and engaging personalities like John B King revered to this day as one of the all time greatest players and eventual decline and demise This meticulously researched history examines the origin and rise of a sport s legacy that even in its demise would endure as a lost vision of America s sporting destiny

Religion Out Loud Isaac Weiner,2023-11-21 For six months in 2004 controversy raged in Hamtramck Michigan as residents debated a proposed amendment that would exempt the adhan or Islamic call to prayer from the city s anti noise ordinance The call to prayer functioned as a flashpoint in disputes about the integration of Muslims into this historically Polish Catholic community No one openly contested Muslims right to worship in their mosques but many neighbors framed their resistance around what they regarded as the inappropriate public pronouncement of Islamic presence an announcement that audibly intruded upon their public space Throughout U S history complaints about religion as noise have proven useful both for restraining religious dissent and for circumscribing religion s boundaries more generally At the same time religious individuals and groups rarely have kept quiet They have insisted on their right to practice religion out loud implicitly advancing alternative understandings of religion and its place in the modern world In Religion Out Loud Isaac Weiner takes such sonic disputes seriously Weaving the story of religious noise through multiple historical eras and diverse religious communities he convincingly demonstrates that religious pluralism has never been solely a matter of competing values truth claims or moral doctrines but of different styles of public practice of fundamentally different ways of using body and space and that these differences ultimately have expressed very different conceptions of religion itself Weiner s innovative work encourages scholars to pay much greater attention to the publicly contested sensory cultures of American religious life

Becoming Old Stock Russell Kazal,2021-01-12 More Americans trace their ancestry to Germany than to any other country Arguably German Americans form America s largest ethnic group Yet they have a remarkably low profile today reflecting a dramatic twentieth century retreat from German American identity In this age of multiculturalism why have German Americans gone into ethnic eclipse and where have they ended up Becoming Old Stock represents the first in depth exploration of that question The book describes how German Philadelphians reinvented themselves in the early twentieth century especially after World War I brought a nationwide anti German backlash Using quantitative methods oral history and a cultural analysis of written sources the book explores how by the 1920s many middle class and Lutheran residents had redefined themselves in old stock terms as American in opposition to southeastern European new immigrants It also examines working class and Catholic Germans who came to share a common identity with other European immigrants but not with newly arrived black Southerners Becoming Old Stock sheds light on the way German Americans used race American nationalism and mass culture to fashion new identities in place of ethnic ones It is also an important contribution to the growing literature on racial identity among European Americans In tracing the fate of one of America s largest ethnic groups Becoming Old Stock challenges historians to rethink the phenomenon of ethnic assimilation and to explore its complex relationship to American

pluralism *The Fairmount Park Motor Races, 1908-1911* Michael J. Seneca, 2003-01-01 For four years early in the last century the Fairmount Park Motor Races were run on an eight mile course in Philadelphia's West Fairmount Park. They drew half a million spectators the first year but surprisingly they have been overlooked as part of automobile racing history and as part of the history of Philadelphia. In contrast to other racing events such as the Vanderbilt Cup there were never any serious injuries and not a single death but after four years of spectacular racing the event was banned with safety concerns cited. Opening with a brief look at automobile racing prior to 1908 the book covers the events leading up to the first race. It discusses the proposal to have a race in Fairmount Park and the reasons why Philadelphia and the park in particular was such an unlikely place. Both the on track action of the races and the off track events that affected them are described. Dr J William White's successful crusade following the 1911 outing to stop the races is examined as are attempts to revive the race in the following six years including Philadelphia's attempt to compete with Indianapolis by constructing a two mile oval speedway and the city's eventual exit from automobile racing. The Legislative Record: Containing the Debates and Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Legislature Pennsylvania. General Assembly, 1862 **American Catholic** Charles Morris, 2011-08-24 A cracking good story with a wonderful cast of rogues, ruffians and some remarkably holy and sensible people. Los Angeles Times Book Review. Before the potato famine ravaged Ireland in the 1840s the Roman Catholic Church was barely a thread in the American cloth. Twenty years later New York City was home to more Irish Catholics than Dublin. Today the United States boasts some sixty million members of the Catholic Church which has become one of this country's most influential cultural forces. In *American Catholic: The Saints and Sinners Who Built America's Most Powerful Church* Charles R Morris recounts the rich story of the rise of the Catholic Church in America bringing to life the personalities that transformed an urban Irish subculture into a dominant presence nationwide. Here are the stories of rogues and ruffians, heroes and martyrs from Dorothy Day, a convert from Greenwich Village Marxism who opened shelters for thousands to Cardinal William O Connell who ran the Church in Boston from a Renaissance palazzo complete with golf course. Morris also reveals the Church's continuing struggle to come to terms with secular pluralist America and the theological, sexual, authority and gender issues that keep tearing it apart. As comprehensive as it is provocative *American Catholic* is a tour de force, a fascinating cultural history that will engage and inform both Catholics and non Catholics alike. The best one volume history of the last hundred years of American Catholicism that it has ever been my pleasure to read. What's appealing in this remarkable book is its delicate sense of balance and its soundly grounded judgments. Andrew Greeley

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