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purpose nature and structure of government and ultimately about the meaning of the constitution Some of the landmark events faced by this Court centered on issues of civil rights These ranged from the Colfax massacre and treatment of blacks in the South to the rights of women conflicts with Mormons over polygamy and religious freedom and the mistreatment of Chinese immigrants in the West Economic concerns also dominated the decisions of the Court Westward expansion brought conflicts over the distribution of public domain lands The building and financing of the transcontinental railroad and the web of railroads throughout the nation brought great wealth to some but that success was accompanied by the Panic of 1873 the first nationwide labor strike and the Granger movement Changes in business practices and concerns over concentrated wealth fueled debates over the limits of government regulation of business enterprise and the constitutional status of corporations In addition to the more dramatic topics of civil rights and economic regulation this study also covers such important issues of the day as bankruptcy criminal law interstate commerce labor strife bonds and railroad financing and land disputes Challenging the conventional portrayal of the Waite Court as being merely transitional Kens observes that the majority of these justices viewed themselves as guardians of tradition Even while facing legal disputes that grew from the drastic changes in post Civil War America s social political and economic order the Waite Court tended to look backward for its cues Its rulings on issues of liberty and equality federalism and the powers of government and popular sovereignty and the rights of the community were driven by constitutional traditions established prior to the Civil War This is an important distinction because the conventional portrayal of this Court as transitional leaves the impression that later changes in legal doctrine were virtually inevitable especially with respect to the subjects of civil rights and economic regulation By demonstrating that there was nothing inevitable about the way constitutional doctrine has evolved Kens provides an original and insightful interpretation that enhances our understanding of American constitutional traditions as well as the development of constitutional doctrine in the late nineteenth century

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written by historian Michael L Tate to provide context and commentary comprise the fourth and final installment in a documentary history of the Oregon California and Mormon Trails They give a living voice to the history of the American experience at a time of westward expansion and profound unprecedented change *Equus* ,2001-07 *American Civil War* Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict **American Colossus** H. W. Brands,2011-10-04 From the two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of *Our First Civil War* a first rate narrative history The New York Times that brilliantly portrays the emergence in a remarkably short time of a recognizably modern America *American Colossus* captures the decades between the Civil War and the turn of the twentieth century when a few breathtakingly wealthy businessmen transformed the United States from an agrarian economy to a world power From the first Pennsylvania oil gushers to the rise of Chicago skyscrapers this spellbinding narrative shows how men like Morgan Carnegie and Rockefeller ushered in a new era of unbridled capitalism In the end America achieved unimaginable wealth but not without cost to its traditional democratic values **William Tecumseh Sherman** James Lee McDonough,2016-06-14 The New York Times best selling biography of one of America s most storied military figures General William Tecumseh Sherman s 1864 burning of Atlanta solidified his legacy as a ruthless leader Evolving from a spirited student at West Point Sherman became a general who fought in some of the Civil War s most decisive campaigns Shiloh Vicksburg Atlanta until finally seeking a swift ending to the war s horrendous casualties he devastated southern resources on his famous March to the Sea across the Carolinas Later as general in chief of the U S Army Sherman relentlessly paved the way west during the Indian wars James Lee McDonough s fresh insight reveals a man tormented by fears that history would pass him by and that he would miss his chance to serve his country Drawing on years of research McDonough delves into Sherman s dramatic personal life including

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Racial Frontiers Arnolde De León,2002-09-18 Both a synthesis of the recent literature and an explanation of what happened when distinctly identifiable races interacted on the frontier

Climate Change Root Cause: Unconstitutional Federal Highways Making Unwalkable Cities Bill James,2023-11-21 Transportation has always been the catalyst for changing energy systems In history people Paddled boats then built water wheels Sailed boats then built windmills Rode horses then harnessed them to plows Railroads in the 1860s burned every tree near their tracks then tuned their engines to burn coal and oil That industrialized the shift from biofuels hay and wood to fossil fuels Railroads triggered the extraction industry s scaling to commercial viability from 500 a barrel in current dollars to affordable JPods networks cut transportation costs by 10X This cost savings supports deploying 1 megawatt of collectors per mile of guideway to gather 40 60 000 vehicle miles of power per mile of guideway per typical day 4 5 megawatt hours This creates massive demand for collector manufacturing microgrids and many storage alternatives It also makes JPods networks durable against oil supply irregularities by being solar powered transportation networks and breaking a century of regulatory barriers triggered the building of the Physical Internet

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