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Chicago in the Age of Capital John B. Jentz,Richard Schneirov,2012-04-15 In this sweeping interpretive history of mid nineteenth century Chicago historians John B Jentz and Richard Schneirov boldly trace the evolution of a modern social order Combining a mastery of historical and political detail with a sophisticated theoretical frame Jentz and Schneirov examine the dramatic capitalist transition in Chicago during the critical decades from the 1850s through the 1870s a period that saw the rise of a permanent wage worker class and the formation of an industrial upper class Jentz and Schneirov demonstrate how a new political economy based on wage labor and capital accumulation in manufacturing superseded an older mercantile economy that relied on speculative trading and artisan production The city s leading business interests were unable to stabilize their new system without the participation of the new working class a German and Irish ethnic mix that included radical ideas transplanted from Europe Jentz and Schneirov examine how debates over slave labor were transformed into debates over free labor as the city s wage earning working class developed a distinctive culture and politics The new social movements that arose in this era labor socialism urban populism businessmen s municipal reform Protestant revivalism and women s activism constituted the substance of a new post bellum democratic politics that took shape in the 1860s and 70s When the Depression of 1873 brought increased crime and financial panic Chicago s new upper class developed municipal reform in an attempt to reassert its leadership Setting local detail against a national canvas of partisan ideology and the seismic structural shifts of Reconstruction Chicago in the Age of Capital vividly depicts the upheavals integral to building capitalism

Political Power and Social Theory Diane E. Davis,Christina Proenza-Coles,2008-09-07 Deals with the comparative and historical social science This title focuses on a variety of questions relating to states citizenship and power common themes examined with divergent analytical entry points and through deep knowledge of country cases as diverse as Russia the United States El Salvador South Africa and Israel Battleground Chicago Frank Kusch,2008-05 The 1968 Democratic Convention best known for police brutality against demonstrators has been relegated to a dark place in American historical memory Battleground Chicago ventures beyond the stereotypical image of rioting protestors and violent cops to reevaluate exactly how and why the police attacked antiwar activists at the

convention Working from interviews with eighty former Chicago police officers who were on the scene Frank Kusch uncovers the other side of the story of 68 deepening our understanding of a turbulent decade Frank Kusch's compelling account of the clash between Mayor Richard Daley's men in blue and anti war rebels reveals why the 1960s was such a painful era for many Americans to his great credit Kusch allows the pigs to speak up for themselves Michael Kazin Kusch's history of white Chicago policemen and the 1968 Democratic National Convention is a solid addition to a growing literature on the cultural sensibility and political perspective of the conservative white working class in the last third of the twentieth century David Farber *Journal of American History* A Self-Made Man Sidney Blumenthal, 2016-05-10 The first in a sweeping multi volume history of Abraham Lincoln from his obscure beginnings to his presidency death and the overthrow of his post Civil War plan of reconciliation engaging and informative and thought provoking *The Christian Science Monitor* From his youth as a voracious newspaper reader Abraham Lincoln became a free thinker reading Tom Paine as well as Shakespeare and the Bible In the fascinating Booklist starred review *A Self Made Man* Sidney Blumenthal reveals how Lincoln's antislavery thinking began in his childhood in backwoods Kentucky and Indiana Intensely ambitious he held political aspirations from his earliest years Yet he was a socially awkward suitor who had a nervous breakdown over his inability to deal with the opposite sex His marriage to the upper class Mary Todd was crucial to his social aspirations and his political career The Lincoln of Blumenthal's pen is a brave progressive facing racist assaults on his religion ethnicity and very legitimacy that echo the anti Obama birther movement Blumenthal takes the wily pol of Steven Spielberg's Lincoln and Doris Kearns Goodwin's *Team of Rivals* and goes deeper finding a Vulcan logic and House of Cards ruthlessness *The Washingtonian* Based on prodigious research of Lincoln's record and of the period and its main players Blumenthal's robust biography reflects both Lincoln's time and the struggle that consumes our own political debate This first volume traces Lincoln from his birth in 1809 through his education in the political arts rise to the Congress and fall into the wilderness from which he emerged as the man we recognize as Abraham Lincoln Splendid no one can come away from reading *A Self Made Man* without eagerly anticipating the ensuing volumes *Washington Monthly* **Reconstructions** Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In *Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for

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Ruling Passions Richard R. John, 2010-11 This work was originally published as a special issue of *Journal of Policy History* vol 18 no 1 2006 T p verso [From Slave to State Legislator](#) David A Joens, 2012-01-19 Illinois State Historical Society Superior Achievement Award 2013 As the first African American elected to the Illinois General Assembly John W E Thomas was the recognized leader of the state's African American community for nearly twenty years and laid the groundwork for the success of future Black leaders in Chicago politics Despite his key role in the passage of Illinois first civil rights act and his commitment to improving his community against steep personal and political barriers Thomas's life and career have been long forgotten by historians and the public alike This fascinating full length biography the first to address the full influence of Thomas or any Black politician from Illinois during the Reconstruction Era is also a pioneering effort to explain the dynamics of African American politics and divisions within the Black community in post Civil War Chicago In *From Slave to State Legislator* David A Joens traces Thomas's trajectory from a slave owned by a doctor's family in Alabama to a prominent attorney believed to be the wealthiest African American man in Chicago at the time of his death in 1899 Providing one of the few comprehensive looks at African Americans in Chicago during this period Joens reveals how Thomas's career represents both the opportunities available to African Americans in the postwar period and the limits still placed on them When Thomas moved to Chicago in 1869 he started a grocery store invested in real estate and founded the first private school for African Americans before becoming involved in politics From

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The Republic for which it Stands Richard White, 2017 The newest volume in the Oxford History of the United States series The Republic for Which It Stands argues that the Gilded Age along with Reconstruction its conflicts rapid and disorienting change hopes and fears formed the template of American modernity

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Cities of Light and Heat Mark H. Rose, 1995-01-01 Cities of Light and Heat takes us to Kansas City and Denver during the late nineteenth century when gas and electricity were introduced to these instant cities of the west With rich detail Mark Rose shows how the new technology spread during the next century from a few streets and businesses within the city limits to countless private homes in the suburbs In Kansas City and Denver as in most communities throughout the U S business executives city leaders and engineers acted as early promoters of the new technology But by the early 1900s educators home builders architects and salespersons were becoming increasingly important as gas and electric utilities and appliances reached more and more American homes But these voices for the new technology brought with them their own social attitudes and cultural values By mid century whether in the classroom or in advertisements Americans were regularly encouraged to fit the new technology within prevailing notions of cleanliness comfort convenience and gender Although in hindsight the spread of modern technology might seem inevitable to us Rose shows how even the leaders of the nation's great gas and electric corporations with their vast production and distribution facilities were subject to geography

competing ideologies urban politics and even the choices of ordinary consumers Rose thus locates the driving force behind the diffusion of technology in the neighborhoods kitchens and offices of the city Cities of Light and Heat shows the importance of culture politics and urban growth in shaping technological change in the cities of North America **Chicago** Dominic A. Pacyga,2024-05-31 Chicago has been called by many names Nelson Algren declared it a City on the Make Carl Sandburg dubbed it the City of Big Shoulders Upton Sinclair christened it The Jungle while New Yorkers naturally pronounced it the Second City At last there is a book for all of us whatever we choose to call Chicago In this magisterial biography historian Dominic Pacyga traces the storied past of his hometown from the explorations of Joliet and Marquette in 1673 to the new wave of urban pioneers today The city s great industrialists reformers and politicians and indeed the many not so great and downright notorious animate this book from Al Capone and Jane Addams to Mayor Richard J Daley and President Barack Obama But what distinguishes this book from the many others on the subject is its author s uncommon ability to illuminate the lives of Chicago s ordinary people Raised on the city s South Side and employed for a time in the stockyards Pacyga gives voice to the city s steelyard workers and kill floor operators and maps the neighborhoods distinguished not by Louis Sullivan masterworks but by bungalows and corner taverns Filled with the city s one of a kind characters and all of its defining moments Chicago A Biography is as big and boisterous as its namesake and as ambitious as the men and women who built it From Improvement to City Planning Henry C. Binford,2021-09-10 Offers a new perspective on early U S urban development showing how city planning movements of the post Civil War period were not just innovations in response to industrial urbanism but were also profoundly shaped by ideas and experiences of city living in the early republic **American Disasters** Steven Biel,2001-11 Ranging widely essayists here examine the 1900 storm that ravaged Galveston Texas the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 the Titanic sinking the Northridge earthquake the crash of Air Florida Flight 90 the 1977 Chicago El train crash and many other devastating events These catastrophes elicited vastly different responses and thus raise a number of important questions How for example did African Americans feminists and labor activists respond to the Titanic disaster Why did the El train crash take on such symbolic meaning for the citizens of Chicago In what ways did the San Francisco earthquake reaffirm rather than challenge a predominant faith in progress

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