

*The Popular
Mood of
America,
1860-1890*

Lyndal G. Mason

The Popular Mood of America, 1860-1890

1960 1960

Popular Mood Of America 1860 1890

Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman



Popular Mood Of America 1860 1890:

The Popular Mood of America, 1860-1890 Lewis O. Saum, 1990 *The Popular Mood of America, 1860-1890* Lewis O. Saum, 1990-01-01 *Expansion of Everyday Life* (p) Daniel E. Sutherland, 2006 6 portrays ordinary Americans swept up in an era of social and geographical expansion During this period five states joined the Union Kansas West Virginia Nevada Nebraska and Colorado and the population reached nearly forty million The westward movement was given a boost by the completion of the first intercontinental railroad and migration from farms and villages to towns and cities increased accompanied by a shift from rural occupations and crafts to industrial tasks and trades Overall the pursuit of middle class status became a driving force Nineteenth Century Prose ,1991 Performing the American Frontier, 1870-1906 Roger A. Hall, 2001-08-16 Performing the American Frontier 1870 1906 examines how the American frontier was presented in theatrical productions during the critical period from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of cinema In chronological fashion the book explores the post Civil War resurgence of interest in drama about the frontier which led to a host of action packed melodramas From famous personalities such as Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill Cody to lesser known individuals such as native American playwright and actress Gowongo Mohawk Hall examines the plays the players and the playwrights who helped to define the American westward migration in theatrical terms and covers the complete dramatic experience including scenery performance and staging The book demonstrates the extraordinary variety of subject matter and theatrical styles used to dramatize the frontier and places frontier drama within the context of its society by framing the productions with the contemporary debates on national policies *The Cambridge Companion to American Realism and Naturalism* Donald Pizer, 1995-06-30 This Companion examines a number of issues related to the terms realism and naturalism The introduction seeks both to discuss the problems in the use of these two terms in relation to late nineteenth century fiction and to describe the history of previous efforts to make the terms expressive of American writing of this period The Companion includes ten essays which fall into four categories essays on the historical context of realism and naturalism by Louis Budd and Richard Lehan essays on critical approaches to the movements since the early 1970s by Michael Anesko essays on the efforts to expand the canon of realism and naturalism by Elizabeth Ammons and a full scale discussion of ten major texts from W D Howell s *The Rise of Silas Lapham* to Jack London s *The Call of the Wild* by John W Crowley Tom Quirk J C Levenson Blanche Gelfant Barbara Hochman and Jacqueline Tavernier Courbin *How Robert Frost Made Realism Matter* Jonathan N. Barron, 2016-07-06 Robert Frost stood at the intersection of nineteenth century romanticism and twentieth century modernism and made both his own Frost adapted the genteel values and techniques of nineteenth century poetry but Barron argues that it was his commitment to realism that gave him popular as well as scholarly appeal and created his enduring legacy This highly researched consideration of Frost investigates early innovative poetry that was published in popular magazines from 1894 to 1915 and reveals a voice of dissent that anticipated The New Poetry a voice

that would come to dominate American poetry as few others have **Religions of the United States in Practice, Volume 1** Colleen McDannell, 2018-06-05 Religions of the United States in Practice is a rich anthology of primary sources with accompanying essays that examines religious behavior in America From praying in an early American synagogue to performing Mormon healing rituals to debating cremation Volume 1 explores faith through action from Colonial times through the nineteenth century The documents and essays consider the religious practices of average people praying singing healing teaching imagining and persuading Some documents are formal liturgies while other texts describe more spontaneous religious actions Because religious practices also take place in the imagination dreams visions and fictional accounts are also included Accompanying each primary document is an essay that sets the religious practice in its historical and theological context making this volume ideal for classroom use and accessible to any reader The introductory essays explain the various meanings of religious practices as lived out in churches and synagogues in parlors and fields beside rivers on lecture platforms and in the streets Religions of the United States in Practice offers a sampling of religious perspectives in order to approximate the living texture of popular religious thought and practice in the United States The history of religion in America is more than the story of institutions and famous people This anthology presents a more nuanced story composed of the everyday actions and thoughts of lay men and women God's Country Samuel Goldman, 2018-03-20 God's Country tells the complete story of Christian Zionism in American political and religious thought from the Puritans to 9/11 Combining original research with insights from the work of historians of American religion Samuel Goldman provides an accessible yet provocative introduction to Americans' attachment to the State of Israel **Fredericksburg! Fredericksburg!** George C. Rable, 2002 A nail biting account of the battle of Fredericksburg reveals how this 1862 battle bolstered Southern hopes of victory while sending shock waves through the Union Military History From Property to Person Silvana R. Siddali, 2005-03-01 Most historians accept the proposition that in the first two years of the Civil War the North's primary aim was to reestablish the Union and the Constitution not to emancipate slaves But when northerners began clamoring for the confiscation of southern land and slaves as a punitive military and revenue raising tactic the constitutional right to personal property particularly human property came into question In From Property to Person Silvana R. Siddali traces the resulting discourse among northern voters politicians military leaders and President Lincoln elucidating how emancipation ultimately became an essential political cause in the North After the outbreak of civil war many northern citizens demanded that slaves be seized as contraband without necessarily endorsing their emancipation Siddali examines the public and political debates in the North over southerners' private property rights and explains how these deliberations set in motion the first major reconsideration of the Constitution since the Bill of Rights Fundamental questions arose Who had the right to control the war effort What were the rights of rebellious citizens in a democratic Republic How did one define human bondage that is implicitly protected in the nation's founding documents Would the destruction of slavery irreparably damage the Constitution

Through the two Confiscation Acts of 1861 and 1862 the author argues Americans worked out a conundrum between property rights and constitutionally protected civil liberties The right of all human beings to freedom now trumped white southerners right to human property In a rich analysis of editorials pamphlets letters and congressional speeches From Property to Person reveals the swift transformation in rhetoric concerning the Constitution and its protection of private property rights The Confiscation Acts paved the way for the Reconstruction Amendments by fostering support for a broader reach by the federal government into private property rights and envisioning a new interpretation of an individual citizen s rights and obligations

Purified by Fire Stephen Prothero, 2001-02-15 Publisher Fact Sheet A history of cremation in America

A Passion for Society Iain Wilkinson, Arthur Kleinman, 2016-01-26 What does human suffering mean for society And how has this meaning changed from the past to the present In what ways does the problem of suffering serve to inspire us to care for others How does our response to suffering reveal our moral and social conditions In this trenchant work Arthur Kleinman a renowned figure in medical anthropology and Iain Wilkinson an award winning sociologist team up to offer some answers to these profound questions A Passion for Society investigates the historical development and current state of social science with a focus on how this development has been shaped in response to problems of social suffering Following a line of criticism offered by key social theorists and cultural commentators who themselves were unhappy with the professionalization of social science Wilkinson and Kleinman provide a critical commentary on how studies of society have moved from an original concern with social suffering and its amelioration to dispassionate inquiries The authors demonstrate how social action through caring for others is revitalizing and remaking the discipline of social science and they examine the potential for achieving greater understanding though a moral commitment to the practice of care for others In this deeply considered work Wilkinson and Kleinman argue for an engaged social science that connects critical thought with social action that seeks to learn through caregiving and that operates with a commitment to establish and sustain humane forms of society

Our Country Grant Brodrecht, 2018-06-05 A welcome contribution to the growing literature on religion during the Civil War era Civil War News Northern evangelicals love of the Union arguably contributed to its preservation and the slaves emancipation but in subsuming the ex slaves to their vision for a Christian America northern evangelicals contributed to a Reconstruction that failed to ensure the ex slaves full freedom and equality as Americans By examining Civil War era Protestantism in terms of the Union Grant R Brodrecht adds to the understanding of northern motivation and the history that followed the war Our Country contends that non radical Protestants consistently subordinated concern for racial justice for what they perceived to be the greater good Mainstream evangelicals did not enter Reconstruction with the primary aim of achieving racial justice Rather they expected to see the emergence of a speedily restored prosperous and culturally homogenous Union a Union strengthened by God through the defeat of secession and the removal of slavery as secession s cause Brodrecht addresses this so called proprietary regard for Christian America within the context of crises surrounding

the Union's existence and its nature from the Civil War to the 1880s. Including sources from major Protestant denominations, the book rests on a selection of sermons, denominational newspapers and journals, autobiographies, archival personal papers of several individuals, and the published and unpublished papers of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, and Ulysses S. Grant. The author examines these sources as they address the period's evangelical sense of responsibility for America while keyed to issues of national and presidential politics.

Orphans Preferred Christopher Corbett, 2004-09-14
WANTED YOUNG SKINNY WIRY FELLOWS NOT OVER 18 MUST BE EXPERT RIDERS WILLING TO RISK DEATH DAILY ORPHANS PREFERRED
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The Pony Express is one of the most celebrated and enduring chapters in the history of the United States, a story of the all-American traits of bravery, bravado, and entrepreneurial risk that are part of the very fabric of the Old West. No image of the American West in the mid-1800s is more familiar, more beloved, and more powerful than that of the lone rider galloping the mail across hostile Indian territory. No image is more revered, and none is less understood. *Orphans Preferred* is both a revisionist history of this magnificent and ill-fated adventure and an entertaining look at the often larger-than-life individuals who created and perpetuated the myth of the Pony Express as it is known along the Pony Express trail that runs from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California. The Pony Express is a story that exists in the annals of Americana, where fact and fable collide, a story as heroic as the journey of Lewis and Clark, as complex and revealing as the legacy of Custer's Last Stand, and as muddled and freighted with yarns as Paul Revere's midnight ride. *Orphans Preferred* is a fresh and exuberant reexamination of this great American story.

Creating Christian Indians Bonnie Sue Lewis, 2003
Creating Christian Indians takes issue with the widespread consensus that missions to North American indigenous peoples routinely destroyed native cultures and that becoming Christian was fundamentally incompatible with retaining traditional Indian identities from the past.

Star Course Peter Cherches, 2017-11-14
In the quarter century following the Civil War, star courses brought people famous for diverse pursuits before American audiences as lecturers transforming what had been a largely educational institution into a major form of mainstream popular entertainment. No longer reliant on a rhetoric of uplift that had characterized the more sedate antebellum American lyceum movement exemplified by Ralph Waldo Emerson, Gilded Age lecture series presented a wider range of individuals: writers, humorists, preachers, actors, scientists, and political activists to an American public yearning to see and hear the famous and the infamous of all stripes in the flesh. Borrowing the word star from the theater, these national lecture tours helped to solidify an already evolving notion of celebrity through emerging public relations techniques and an expanding transportation network that transformed the lecture platform into a pre-electronic form of mass media, prefiguring much of the content of television and radio. Among the lecturers discussed are Mark Twain, the superstar cleric Henry Ward Beecher, cartoonist Thomas Nast, and African explorer Henry Morton Stanley, as well as the 19th wife of Brigham Young. Based on extensive archival research and newspaper accounts of the time, *Star Course* recaptures a lost chapter in American popular performance history. In the century before

television brought stars into our living rooms celebrities crisscrossed the nation bringing entertainment and perspectives to towns large and small Peter Chermis through his careful research and engaging prose brings the stars and impresarios of the nineteenth century lecture circuit back from the dead and gives us a front row seat This is an important book David T Z Mindich author of *Just the Facts How Objectivity Came to Define American Journalism* and chair of Temple University's journalism department **The Arnoldian**, 1991 *Justin Smith Morrill* Coy F. Cross II, Coy F Cross, 1999-07-31 Smith Morrill Almost every land grant college or university in the United States has a building named for him but are his contributions truly recognized and understood Here is the first biography on this renowned statesman in six decades Representative and then senator from Vermont Morrill began his tenure in Congress in 1855 and served continuously for forty three years His thirty one years in the upper chamber alone earned him the title Father of the Senate Coy F Cross reveals a complex and influential political figure who as chair of the House Ways and Means Committee and then the Senate Finance Committee influenced American economic policy for nearly fifty years Morrill's most recognized achievements are the pieces of legislation that bear his name the Morrill land grant college acts of 1862 and 1890 His legacy inspired by the Jeffersonian ideal of an educated electorate revolutionized American higher education Prior to this legislation colleges and universities were open primarily to affluent white men and studies were limited largely to medicine theology and philosophy Morrill's land grant acts eventually opened American higher education to the working class women minorities and immigrants Since 1862 more than 20 million people have graduated from the 104 land grant colleges and universities spawned by his grand vision In this long overdue study Cross shows the Father of Land Grant Colleges to be one of America's formative nineteenth century political figures **The Incorporation of America** Alan Trachtenberg, 2007-02-06 Analyzes the development of the U S's modern socioeconomic structure in the late nineteenth century discussing factors such as westward expansion mechanization labor unrest and the growth of cities

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