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important essays published since 1980 which combining feminist perspectives with original archival research significantly revise standard American literary history In Part I Rewriting Old American Literary History the focus is on male writers Essays range from close readings of individual works to ambitious critiques of the main paradigms by which scholars have conventionally linked disparate texts and authors in a narrative of nationalist literary history the self in the wilderness myth the romance novel distinction the myth of New England origins Part II Writing New American Literary History studies examples of women s writing from the Revolution through the Civil War Stressing much overtly public and political writing that has been overlooked even by feminist scholars noting public and political themes in supposedly domestic works the essays substantially modify and historicize the paradigm by which premodern American women s writing is currently understood The contentious and influential essays in Part III Two Feminist Polemics address feminist literary theory and pedagogy advocating a pluralist practice as the basis for scholarship criticism and humane feminism No one interested in American literature or in women s writing can afford to ignore Baym s revisionist work Humorous and gracefully written this book is enjoyable and indispensable

A. *Lincoln* Ronald C. White, 2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln make it A Lincoln USA Today NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Philadelphia Inquirer The Christian Science Monitor St Louis Post Dispatch NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD Everyone wants to define the man who signed his name A Lincoln In his lifetime and ever since friend and foe have taken it upon themselves to characterize Lincoln according to their own label or libel In this magnificent book Ronald C White Jr offers a fresh and compelling definition of Lincoln as a man of integrity what today s commentators would call authenticity whose moral compass holds the key to understanding his life Through meticulous research of the newly completed Lincoln Legal Papers as well as of recently discovered letters and photographs White provides a portrait of Lincoln s personal political and moral evolution White shows us Lincoln as a man who would leave a trail of thoughts in his wake jotting ideas on scraps of paper and filing them in his top hat or the bottom drawer of his desk a country lawyer who asked questions in order to figure out his own thinking on an issue as much as to argue the case a hands on commander in chief who as soldiers and sailors watched in amazement commandeered a boat and ordered an attack on Confederate shore batteries at the tip of the Virginia peninsula a man who struggled with the immorality of slavery and as president acted publicly and privately to outlaw it forever and finally a president involved in a religious odyssey who wrote for his own eyes only a profound meditation on the will of God in the Civil War that would become the basis of his finest address Most enlightening the Abraham Lincoln who comes into focus in this stellar narrative is a person of intellectual curiosity comfortable with ambiguity unafraid to think anew and act anew A transcendent sweeping passionately written biography that greatly expands our knowledge and understanding of its subject A Lincoln will engage a whole new generation of Americans It is poised to shed a profound light on our greatest president just as America commemorates the bicentennial of

his birth **The Presidency of Martin Van Buren** Major L. Wilson, 1984 Martin Van Buren eighth president of the United States has been judged harshly by some historians as a politician by trade and a spoilsman without principles a little magician who was interested only in his own advancement This volume provides a thorough recounting of the events and decisions of Van Buren's White House years 1837-1841 and adds to the positive reappraisal of Van Buren as an able statesman and effective chief executive Wilson stresses that Van Buren faced the major problems of his presidency with courage and consistency and that he brought repose to a nation wrenched both by sectional differences and by the violent fluctuations of economic expansion and contraction Wilson discusses Van Buren's close relationship with Andrew Jackson and substantially qualifies the persistent interpretation of the Van Buren presidency as the third term of Jackson Van Buren a pragmatic Jeffersonian with a statesmanlike concern for order reversed Jackson's priorities Wilson describes how Van Buren resolved the crisis with Mexico and succeeded in keeping peace with Britain at a time when incidents arising out of rebellion in Canada and the disputed Maine boundary might have precipitated war The most distinctive contribution of this volume is its in depth analysis of the economic and political aspects of Van Buren's domestic policy especially the Independent Treasury the issue that gave basic shape to his entire presidency Jackson had divorced the Treasury from the national bank Van Buren took one further step and rendered the operations of the Treasury independent of the state banks as well By the end of his term debate on the issues of currency and enterprise had brought the second party system in the U S to maturity In 1840 Van Buren's views in this area would cost him reelection This study sheds lights on a turbulent period in American history and contributes to our understanding of Martin Van Buren's achievements He kept the nation out of war reduced sectional tensions and established the basis for a fiscal policy which he believed would bring greater stability to economic development

Broken Glass John M. Belohlavek, 2005 First as a spokesman for the Whig and then the Democratic parties Cushing served in Congress as the minister to China as a general in the Mexican War as U S attorney general and as a legal advisor and diplomatic operative for Presidents Lincoln Johnson and Grant With an unharnessed mind and probing intellect Cushing inspired and infuriated contemporaries with his strident views on such topics as race relations and gender roles national expansion and the legitimacy of secession While his positions generated arguments and garnered enemies his views often mirrored those of many Americans His abilities and talents sustained him in public service and made him one of the most outstanding and fascinating figures of the era Jacket *Lawyers in Corporate Decision-Making* Robert Eli Rosen, 2010-11-18 The recognized social policy study of the disparate roles corporate lawyers play in representing and advising their institutional clients Long passed around and cited by scholars and lawyers as an unpublished manuscript the book explores the choices lawyers and executives make about how they are involved in corporate decisions It is accessible to a wide audience and includes inside interviews The Persistence of Racism in America Thomas Powell, 1993 one of the most thorough attempts to explain why racism is still with us in these closing years of the twentieth century THE NEW ENGLAND

REVIEW OF BOOKS **Cords of Affection** Emily Pears,2022-01-05 In *Cords of Affection* Constructing Constitutional Union in Early American History Emily Pears investigates efforts by the founding generation's leadership to construct and strengthen political attachments in and among the citizens of the new republic. These emotional connections between citizens and their institutions were critical to the success of the new nation. The founders recognized that attachments do not form automatically and require constant tending. Emily Pears defines and develops a theory of political attachments based on an analysis of the approaches used in the founding era. In particular, she identifies three methods of political attachment: a utilitarian method, a cultural method, and a participatory method. *Cords of Affection* offers a comparative analysis of the theories and projects undertaken by a wide array of political leaders in the early republic and antebellum periods that exemplify each of the three methods. The work includes new historical analysis of the implementation of projects of nationalism and attachment ranging from data on federal funding for internal improvements to analysis of Whig orations. In *Cords of Affection*, Emily Pears offers lessons from history about the strengths, weaknesses, and pitfalls of various approaches to constructing national political attachments. Twenty-first century Americans' attachments to their national government have waned. While there are multiple narratives of this decline, they all have the same core element: a citizenry unwilling to uphold the norms and institutions of American democracy in the face of challenge. When a demagogue or a populist movement or a foreign power threatens action that undermines American democracy, citizens will not come to its defense. Citizens cheer their own side regardless of the means it uses, or they are simply apathetic to the role that institutions and institutional constraints play in keeping us all free and equal. At worst, Americans have come to regard their inherited constitutional foundations as unjust, biased, or ill-equipped for the modern world, and the notion of a shared political community as prejudicial and old-fashioned. They feel little sense of attachment to the American regime. By contrast, the lessons in *Cords of Affection* allow us to consider a broader array of possible tools for the maintenance of today's political attachments. **A History of American Law: Third Edition** Lawrence M. Friedman,2005-06-01 In this brilliant and immensely readable book, Lawrence M. Friedman tells the whole fascinating story of American law from its beginnings in the colonies to the present day. By showing how close the life of the law is to the economic and political life of the country, he makes a complex subject understandable and engrossing. *A History of American Law* presents the achievements and failures of the American legal system in the context of America's commercial and working world, family practices, and attitudes toward property, government, crime, and justice. Now completely revised and updated, this groundbreaking work incorporates new material regarding slavery, criminal justice, and twentieth-century law. For laymen and students alike, this remains the only comprehensive authoritative history of American law. **Humanities** ,1980 *Conservatism* Jerry Z. Muller,2020-05-05 At a time when the label conservative is indiscriminately applied to fundamentalists, populists, libertarians, fascists, and the advocates of one or another orthodoxy, this volume offers a nuanced and historically informed presentation of what is distinctive about

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Legal Publishing in Antebellum America M. H. Hoeflich, 2010-04-26 Legal Publishing in Antebellum America presents a history of the law book publishing and distribution industry in the United States Part business history part legal history part history of information diffusion M H Hoeflich shows how various developments in printing and bookbinding the introduction of railroads and the expansion of mail service contributed to the growth of the industry from an essentially local industry to a national industry Furthermore the book ties the spread of a particular approach to law that is the scientific approach championed by Northeastern American jurists to the growth of law publishing and law book selling and shows that the two were critically intertwined

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reader interested in the topic the Companion is the authoritative reference work on the subject of American law *History of Higher Education Annual: 1998* Roger L. Geiger, 2020-03-12 Published in 1998 this is Volume 18 of the Perspectives on the History of Higher Education annual which includes a collection of 7 articles on The Land Grant Act and American Higher Education Context and Consequences **Daniel Webster** Harold D. Moser, 2005-03-30 Daniel Webster captured the hearts and imagination of the American people of the first half of the nineteenth century This bibliography on Webster brings together for the first time a comprehensive guide to the vast amount of literature written by and about this extraordinary man who dwarfed most of his contemporaries This bibliography also provides references to materials on slavery the tariff banking Indian affairs legal and constitutional development international affairs western expansion and economic and political developments in general This bibliography is divided into fifteen sections and covers every aspect of Webster s distinguished career Sections I and II deal primarily with Webster s writings and with those of his contemporaries Sections III through X cover the literature dealing with his family background childhood and education his long service in the United States House of Representatives and in the Senate his two stints as secretary of state and his career in law Section X provides guidance in locating materials relating to his associates Finally Sections XI through XV provide coverage of his personal life his death historiographical materials and iconography

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