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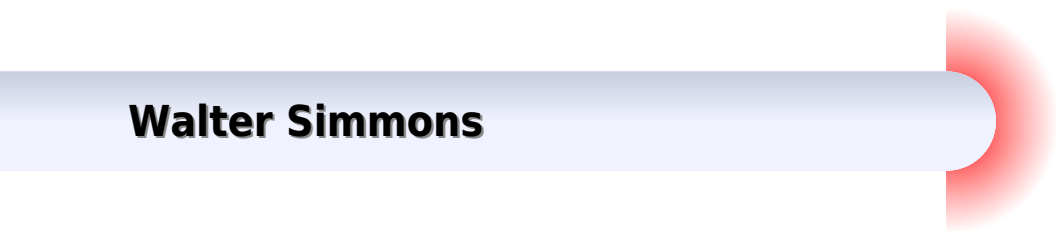
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American Babies Elizabeth A. Reedy, 2007-10-30 The focus of this book is the journey babies have made over the past century The rise of the middle class in America dictated major changes in the ways babies were fed cared for and raised Social programs focused on improving water and sanitation programs for all which led directly to decreased infection among infants and improved morbidity and mortality rates Other programs also focused attention on babies Advances in medicine allowed infants to be immunized against once deadly and disabling diseases and to survive congenital defects premature birth and infectious disease Physicians helped infertile couples conceive and carry a baby to term Prenatal care helped mothers give birth to a healthy baby Early intervention services gave infants an advantage as they faced growing up in the modern era Today most American babies are better off than they were in 1901 Overall they are bigger healthier and much more likely to survive the first year But challenges remain By reviewing the events of the past century Reedy hopes we can make even more of a difference in the lives of American babies in the century to come In 1900 most babies were born at home Infant mortality was high and most families could expect to lose one or more of their babies within the first year of life A family was expected to have babies and they were certainly wanted in most situations however they did not generally receive the attention they do today In the early years of the 21st century the birth of a baby is a time of joy for most parents and extended families Birth occurs most often in a hospital delivery room with the father and sometimes other family members present While the infant mortality rate in the United States still lags behind many other developed countries it has significantly improved over the past century and infant death is not a family expectation The main focus of this book is the journey babies have made over the past century The rise of the middle class in America dictated major changes in the ways babies were fed cared for and raised No longer a financial necessity as in an agrarian society babies became a symbol of middle class prosperity and parents basked in the reflected glow Social programs authorized and regulated by federal and state government became a reality Progressive Era reformers focused on improving water and sanitation programs for all which led directly to decreased infection among infants and improved the dismal morbidity and mortality rates prevalent among all social classes Other programs such as the Shepard

Towner Act the Social Security Act and Lyndon Johnson's Great Society initiatives also focused attention on babies. Advances in medicine allowed infants to be immunized against once deadly and disabling diseases and to survive congenital defects, premature birth, and infectious disease. Physicians discovered the means to help infertile couples conceive and carry a baby to term. Prenatal care helped mothers prepare for the birth of a healthy baby. Early intervention services by educators, social workers, and others gave infants an advantage as they faced growing up in the modern era. At the beginning of the 21st century, most American babies are better off than they were in 1901. Overall, they are bigger, healthier, and much more likely to survive the first year. But challenges remain. By reviewing the events of the past century, Reedy hopes we can make even more of a difference in the lives of American babies in the century to come.

Dictionary of Authentic American Proverbs Wolfgang Mieder, 2021-09-17. *Dictionary of Authentic American Proverbs* offers a comprehensive reference guide for distinctly American proverbs. Compiled by Wolfgang Mieder, a key figure in the field of proverb studies, this compendium features nearly 1,500 proverbs with American origins spanning the 17th century to present day, including a scholarly introduction exploring the history of proverbs in America, the structure and variants of these proverbs, known authors and sources, and cultural values expressed in these proverbs. Along with a comprehensive bibliography of proverb collections and interpretive scholarship, this dictionary offers a glimpse into the history of American social and cultural attitudes through uniquely American language.

The Italian 100 Stephen J. Spignesi, 2003. An invaluable addition to the Citadel 100 series that ranks the most prominent Italian figures in history from the Chairman of the Board to the Mayor of New York City. Now more than ever, Americans have entered into a passionate love affair with all things Italian, from the world-changing adventures of Christopher Columbus to the drama of opera to Italian cinema to the epic family saga of *The Sopranos*. *The Italian 100* chronicles the rich legacy of Italians and Italian Americans in a ranking of the most influential 100 and the enduring nature of their contributions. The giants who immeasurably changed the size and shape of our world: Galileo ranked 1, Christopher Columbus 2, and Marconi 3, grace the top of the list, while artistic and literary giants such as Michaelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Botticelli, Petrarch, and Dante feature prominently. Also profiled are the brilliant and sometimes despotic political leaders such as Niccolò Machiavelli, Lorenzo de' Medici, Garibaldi, Rudolph Giuliani, and Benito Mussolini, and geniuses of music, theater, and film such as Vivaldi, Puccini, Pavarotti, Fellini, Scorsese, and Sinatra. *The Italian 100* also highlights less familiar figures who have left legacies of equal magnitude, such as Guido of Arezzo, who invented the musical staff; Leonardo Fibonacci, who introduced Arabic numerals to the Western world; Saint Fabiola, the Roman matron credited with cofounding the first public hospital in Western Europe; and Bartolommeo Cristofori, inventor of the modern piano. Part cultural companion, part historical reference, and part celebration, *The Italian 100* is a fresh and sometimes controversial look at a people who throughout more than fifteen centuries have had an enormous and profound effect on every aspect of the modern world.

The Library as an Agency of Culture Thomas Augst, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2001. This is a special issue of

the journal *American Studies* Ten papers examine the role of libraries in the communities they serve and in the lives of readers They specifically discuss the library's relationship to noise elitism democracy health and gender Particular attention is given to the library's position in different parts of the United States and during different historical periods Contributors include scholars of American studies library science English history and communication There is no index There's a small discrepancy in the title shown on the cover and the one on the title page which reads *The Library as an Agency of Culture* Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com

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Publisher **Edison and the Electric Chair** Mark Essig, 2009-05-26 Thomas Edison stunned America in 1879 by unveiling a world changing invention the light bulb and then launching the electrification of America's cities A decade later despite having been an avowed opponent of the death penalty Edison threw his laboratory resources and reputation behind the creation of a very different sort of device the electric chair Deftly exploring this startling chapter in American history *Edison and the Electric Chair* delivers both a vivid portrait of a nation on the cusp of modernity and a provocative new examination of Edison himself Edison championed the electric chair for reasons that remain controversial to this day Was Edison genuinely concerned about the suffering of the condemned Was he waging a campaign to smear his rival George Westinghouse's alternating current and boost his own system Or was he warning the public of real dangers posed by the high voltage alternating wires that looped above hundreds of America's streets Plumbing the fascinating history of electricity Mark Essig explores America's love of technology and its fascination with violent death capturing an era when the public was mesmerized and terrified by an invisible force that produced blazing light powered streetcars carried telephone conversations and killed

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The Music of William Schuman, Vincent Persichetti, and Peter Mennin Walter Simmons, 2017-03-09 William Schuman Vincent Persichetti and Peter Mennin were three of the most significant American composers of the 20th century yet their music has largely disappeared from view since their respective deaths Because they each spent the majority of their careers working at the Juilliard School and Lincoln Center their music is often viewed as interchangeable In *The Music of William Schuman Vincent Persichetti and Peter Mennin* *Voices of Stone and Steel* Walter Simmons provides a thorough examination of the lives and work of these artists clarifying their considerable individuality both as composers and as human beings The book begins with

a comprehensive introduction summarizing the conventional view of the history of American music while noting the marginalization of traditionalist composers those who preferred to work with the musical forms and developmental principles on which the body of Western classical music is based In the chapters that follow each composer is presented through a brief overview and a biographical essay followed by a general description of his style Extensively researched and including detailed discussions and insights the sections include lists of the composer s most representative fully realized works and then provide systematic overviews of most or all of their compositions giving the reader a general understanding of the artist and his work The overviews contain a description of each composition information concerning first performance and first recording excerpts from reviews as well as Simmons own critical assessment of each and a statement of its place within the composer s output as a whole A selected bibliography and essential discography follows at the end of each chapter

Race and U.S. Foreign Policy from Colonial Times Through the Age of Jackson E. Nathaniel Gates, 2021-12-24 First published in 1998 Explores the concept of race The term race which originally denoted genealogical or class identity has in the comparatively brief span of 300 years taken on an entirely new meaning In the wake of the Enlightenment it came to be applied to social groups This ideological transformation coupled with a dogmatic insistence that the groups so designated were natural and not socially created gave birth to the modern notion of races as genetically distinct entities The results of this view were the encoding of race and racial hierarchies in law literature and culture How racial categories facilitate social control The articles in the series demonstrate that the classification of humans according to selected physical characteristics was an arbitrary decision that was not based on valid scientific method They also examine the impact of colonialism on the propagation of the concept and note that racial categorization is a powerful social force that is often used to promote the interests of dominant social groups Finally the collection surveys how laws based on race have been enacted around the world to deny power to minority groups A multidisciplinary resource This collection of outstanding articles brings multiple perspectives to bear on race theory and draws on a wider range of periodicals than even the largest library usually holds Even if all the articles were available on campus chances are that a student would have to track them down in several libraries and microfilm collections Providing of course that no journals were reserved for graduate students out for binding or simply missing This convenient set saves students substantial time and effort by making available all the key articles in one reliable source

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Neoclassical Music in America R. James Tobin, 2014-07-02 From the 1920s to the 1950s neoclassicism was one of the dominant movements in American music Today this music is largely in eclipse mostly absent in performance and even from accounts of music history in spite of and initially because of its adherence to an expanded tonality No previous book has focused on the nature and scope of this musical tradition Neoclassical Music in America Voices of Clarity and Restraint makes clear what neoclassicism was how it emerged in America and what happened

to it Music reviewer and scholar R James Tobin argues that efforts to define musical neoclassicism as a style largely fail because of the stylistic diversity of the music that fall within its scope However neoclassicists as different from one another as the influential Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith did have a classical aesthetic in common the basic characteristics of which extend to other neoclassicists This study focuses in particular on a group of interrelated neoclassical American composers who came to full maturity in the 1940s These included Harvard professor Walter Piston who had studied in France in the 1920s Harold Shapero the most traditional of the group Irving Fine and Arthur Berger his colleagues at Brandeis Lukas Foss later an experimentalist composer whose origins lay in neoclassicism of the 1940s Alexei Haieff and Ingolf Dahl both close associates of Stravinsky and others Tobin surveys the careers of these figures drawing especially on early reviews of performances before offering his own critical assessment of individual works Adventurous collectors of recordings performing musicians concert and broadcasting programmers as well as music and cultural historians and those interested in musical aesthetics will find much of interest here Dates of composition approximate duration of individual works and discographies add to the work s reference value

A History of Modern Librarianship Pamela Spence Richards, Wayne A. Wiegand, Marija Dalbello, 2015-05-26 A broad comparative history of librarianship this intriguing work goes beyond the standard focus on institutions and collections to help you explore the part modern librarianship played and continues to play in forming Western cultures Previous histories of libraries in the Western world the last of which was published nearly 20 years ago concentrate on libraries and librarians This book takes a different approach It focuses on the practice of librarianship showing you how that practice has contributed to constructing the heritage of cultures To do so this groundbreaking collection of essays presents the history of modern librarianship in the context of recent developments of the library institution professionalization of librarianship and innovation through information technology Organized by region the book addresses the widely recognized international impact of Anglo American librarianship and its continuing influence over the past century combining critical analysis with chronological histories of modern librarianship in Europe North America Australia New Zealand and Africa An introductory chapter explains the origins of the project and a concluding chapter examines the effects of digitization on modern librarianship in the 21st century

Randolph Bourne and the Politics of Cultural Radicalism Leslie J. Vaughan, 2021-10-08 In the little rebellion that swept New York s Greenwich Village before World War I few figures stood out more than Randolph Bourne Hunchbacked and caped the little sparrowlike man of Dos Passos U S A Bourne was an essayist and critic most remembered today for his opposition to U S military involvement in Europe and his assertion that war is the health of the state A frequent contributor to The New Republic he died in 1918 at the age of 32 arguing that a military industrial complex would continue to shape the policies of the modern liberal state Bourne is also recognized as one of the founders of American cultural radicalism revered in turn by Marxists anti fascists and the New Left Through his writings he debated issues that were cultural as well as political from a position he described as

below the battle rejecting the either/or political options of his day in favor of a viewpoint that argued outside the terms set by the establishment In her new study of Bourne's political thought Leslie Vaughan maintains that this position was not as others have contended a retreat from politics but rather a different form of political engagement freed from the suppositions that impede genuine debate and democratic change Her analysis challenges previous readings of Bourne's politics showing that he offered non-statist neighborhood-based politics in America's modern cities as a practical alternative to involvement in the national state and its militarism By demonstrating Bourne's emphasis on politics as local multi-ethnic and intergenerational Vaughan shows that his thought offered a new political discourse and set of cultural possibilities for American society in an era he was the first to label as post-modern Returning to the influence of Nietzsche on his thought she also explores the role Bourne played in the creation of his own myth Eighty years later Bourne can be seen to stand at the cusp of the modern and the post-modern worlds as he speaks to today's multiculturalist movement In reexamining Bourne's writings Vaughan has located the roots of twentieth-century radical thought while repositioning Bourne at the center of debates about the nature and limits of American liberalism

"Right Makes Might" Wolfgang Mieder, 2019-04-04 A powerful and timely addition to the literature of rhetoric and folklore Choice In 1860 Abraham Lincoln employed the proverb Right makes might opposite of the more aggressive Might makes right in his famed Cooper Union address While Lincoln did not originate the proverb his use of it in this critical speech indicates that the fourteenth-century phrase had taken on new ethical and democratic connotations in the nineteenth century In this collection famed scholar of proverbs Wolfgang Mieder explores the multifaceted use and function of proverbs through the history of the United States from their early beginnings up through their use by such modern-day politicians as Barack Obama Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bernie Sanders Building on previous publications and unpublished research Mieder explores sociopolitical aspects of the American worldview as expressed through the use of proverbs in politics women's rights and the civil rights movement and by looking at the use of proverbial phrases Mieder demonstrates how one traditional phrase can take on numerous expressive roles over time and how they continue to play a key role in our contemporary moment

U.S. Grant Joan Waugh, 2009 Discusses how the public opinion of Ulysses Grant has changed from that of a revered President to the twentieth-century view of him as only a mediocre one describing how the change is paralleled by a reassessment of the Civil War period itself

Colorado's Continental Divide Trail Tom Lorange Jones, 2004 Written for both through-hikers of Colorado's more than 700-mile portion of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail and segment hikers doing a section at a time Book jacket

Feminism as Life's Work Mary K. Trigg, 2014-06-23 With suffrage secured in 1920 feminists faced the challenge of how to keep their momentum going As the center of the movement shrank a small self-appointed vanguard of modern women carried the cause forward in life and work Feminism as Life's Work profiles four of these women the author Inez Haynes Irwin the historian Mary Ritter Beard the activist Doris Stevens and Lorine Pruett a psychologist Their life stories told here in full for the first

time embody the changes of the first four decades of the twentieth century and complicate what we know of the period Through these women s intertwined stories Mary Trigg traces the changing nature of the women s movement across turbulent decades rent by world war revolution global depression and the rise of fascism Criticizing the standard division of feminist activism as a series of historical waves Trigg exposes how Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette helped push the U S feminist movement to victory and continued to propel it forward from the 1920s to the 1960s decades not included in the wave model At a time widely viewed as the doldrums of feminism the women in this book were in fact taking the cause to new sites the National Women s Party sexuality and relations with men marriage and work and financial independence In their utopian efforts to reshape work sexual relations and marriage modern feminists ran headlong into the harsh realities of male power the sexual double standard the demands of motherhood and gendered social structures In *Feminism as Life s Work* Irwin Beard Stevens and Pruette emerge as the heirs of the suffrage movement guardians of a long feminist tradition and catalysts of the belief in equality and difference Theirs is a story of courage application and perseverance a story that revisits the bleak and lonely years of the U S women s movement and emerges with a fresh perspective of the history of this pivotal era

History of Professional Nursing in the United States Arlene W. Keeling, John Kirchgessner, Michelle C. Hehman, 2017-08-28 The authors demonstrate how U S nurses have worked throughout their history to restore patients to health teach health promotion and participate in disease preventing activities Recounting those experiences in the nurses own words the authors bring that history to life capturing nurses thoughts and feelings during times of war epidemics and disasters as well as during their everyday work The book fills a gap in the secondary literature on the history of nursing that can be useful in these times of great social change It is a must read for every nurse in the United States Barbra Mann Wall PhD RN FAAN Director of the Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry University of Virginia From the Foreword For over four hundred years a diverse array of nurses nurses aides midwives and public minded citizens across the United States have attended to the healthcare of America s equally diverse populations Beginning in 1607 when the first Englishmen landed in Virginia and concluding in 2016 when Flint Michigan was declared to be in a state of emergency this expansive nursing history text for undergraduate and graduate nursing programs examines the history of the nursing profession to better understand how nursing became what it is today Grounded in the premise that health care can and should be promoted in partnership with communities to provide quality care for all this history analyzes the resilience and innovation of nurses who provided care for the most underprivileged populations such as slaves on Southern plantations immigrants in tenements in Manhattan s Lower East Side and isolated populations in rural Kentucky It takes into account issues of race class and gender and the influence of these factors on nurses and patients Featuring nearly 300 photos oral histories and case examples from varied settings in the United States and beyond the narrative discusses major medical advances prominent leaders and grassroots movements in nursing and ethical dilemmas that nurses faced with each change

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