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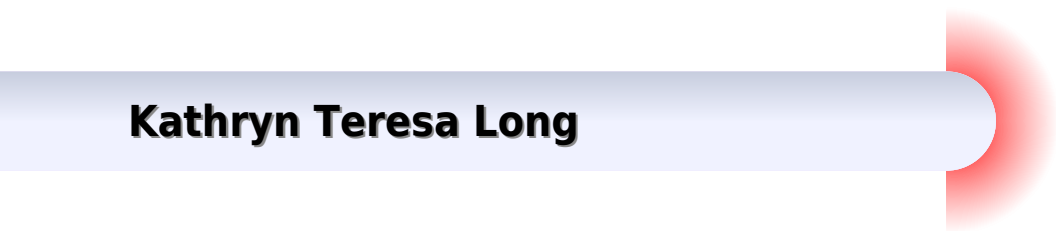
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The Wilderness, the Nation, and the Electronic Era Elmer J. O'Brien, 2009-07-29 *The Wilderness the Nation and the Electronic Era* American Christianity and Religious Communication 1620 2000 An Annotated Bibliography contains over 2 400 annotations of books book chapters essays periodical articles and selected dissertations dealing with the various means and technologies of Christian communication used by clergy churches denominations benevolent associations printers booksellers publishing houses and individuals and movements in their efforts to disseminate news knowledge and information about religious beliefs and life in the United States from colonial times to the present Providing access to the critical and interpretive literature about religious communication is significant and plays a central role in the recent trend in American historiography toward cultural history particularly as it relates to numerous collateral disciplines sociology

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Central Ideas in the Development of American Journalism Marvin N. Olasky, 2015-07-16 Originally published in 1991 This fascinating book of journalism history outlines the author's concepts of the three central ideas in journalism which have evolved through time The first is the Official Story that which state authorities wanted people to know the second the Corruption Story emphasised the abuse of authority by those in power and focused on a willingness to oppose the official and tell the specific detail and the third the Oppression Story where journalists present the cause of events as down to external influences and work to change the social environment The book narrates the history from its European beginnings in the 16th and 17th Centuries up to the early 20th Century expressing how all interpretive journalism has a philosophic world view component and understanding journalism history entails understanding these insights of the times

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1979 The Advocates of Peace in Antebellum America Valarie H. Ziegler, 2001 This book chronicles the political and intellectual development of the two major antebellum peace movements The American Peace Society a moderate peace group aimed to work through the institutions of church and state to achieve peace The New England Nonresistant Society constituted a radical group which advocated the individual's complete separation from all institutions and strict adherence to the example of Christ's life and teachings

The Source Loretto Dennis Szucs, Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, 2006 Genealogists and other historical researchers have valued the first two editions of this work often referred to as the genealogist's bible The new edition continues that tradition Intended as a handbook and a guide to selecting locating and using appropriate primary and secondary resources The Source also functions as an instructional tool for novice genealogists and a refresher course for experienced researchers More than 30 experts in this field genealogists historians librarians and archivists prepared the 20 signed chapters which are well written easy to read and include many helpful hints for getting the most out of whatever information is acquired Each chapter ends with an extensive bibliography and is further enriched by tables black and white illustrations and examples of documents Eight appendixes include the expected contact information for groups and institutions that persons studying genealogy and history need to find

The Mind of the Master Class Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America's greatest historical tragedy It presents the slaveholders as men and women a great many of whom were intelligent honorable and pious It asks how people who were admirable in so many ways could have presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves The South had formidable proslavery intellectuals who participated fully in transatlantic debates and boldly challenged an ascendant capitalist free labor society Blending classical and Christian traditions they forged a moral and political philosophy

designed to sustain conservative principles in history political economy social theory and theology while translating them into political action Even those who judge their way of life most harshly have much to learn from their probing moral and political reflections on their times and ours beginning with the virtues and failings of their own society and culture Indiana Magazine of History ,1978 Battle for the Soul Keith R. Widder,1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac Battle for the Soul demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region *A Measure of Success* Michael J. McTighe,1994-01-01 As a framework for this analysis he develops a methodology for measuring the success or influence of religion in a particular society **Houses Divided** Lucas P. Volkman,2018 Focusing on the slaveholding border state of Missouri Houses Divided shows that congregational and local denominational schisms which arose initially over the moral question of African American bondage played a central role in sectionalism Civil War and Reconstruction *The Old Northwest* ,1987 A journal of regional life and letters **Signposts** Sally E. Hadden,Patricia Hagler Minter,2013-04-01 In Signposts Sally E Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today s scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely s seminal 1984 work Ambivalent Legacy inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to Signposts explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal thought including real and personal property civil rights higher education gender secession reapportionment prohibition lynching legal institutions such as the grand jury and conflicts between bench and bar A number of the essayists are concerned with transatlantic connections to southern law and with marginalized groups such as women and native peoples Taken together the essays in Signposts show us that understanding how law changes over time is

essential to understanding the history of the South Contributors Alfred L Brophy Lisa Lindquist Dorr Laura F Edwards James W Ely Jr Tim Alan Garrison Sally E Hadden Roman J Hoyos Thomas N Ingersoll Jessica K Lowe Patricia Hagler Minter Cynthia Nicoletti Susan Richbourg Parker Christopher W Schmidt Jennifer M Spear Christopher R Waldrep Peter Wallenstein Charles L Zelden *Slavery in White and Black* Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2008-10-27 Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world Now did it not follow that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book **The Ethnic Press** Leara Rhodes, 2010 Introduction Larger socio cultural realm Historical context Press functions Sojourner mentality Religious intolerance Political press issues Literary mission belle lettres Fundamental internal press issues Cultural pluralism Future unfolds Devotion to the Adopted Country Tyler V. Johnson, 2012-06-29 In Devotion to the Adopted Country Tyler V Johnson looks at the efforts of America s Democratic Party and Catholic leadership to use the service of immigrant volunteers in the U S Mexican War as a weapon against nativism and anti Catholicism Each chapter focuses on one of the five major events or issues that arose during the war finishing with how the Catholic and immigrant community remembered the war during the nativist resurgence of the 1850s and in the outbreak of the Civil War Johnson s book uncovers a new social aspect to military history by connecting the war to the larger social political and religious threads of antebellum history Having grown used to the repeated attacks of nativists upon the fidelity and competency of the German and Irish immigrants flooding into the United States Democratic and Catholic newspapers vigorously defended the adopted citizens they valued as constituents and congregants These efforts frequently consisted of arguments extolling the American virtues of the recent arrivals pointing to their hard work love of liberty and willingness to sacrifice for their adopted country However immigrants sometimes undermined this portrayal by prioritizing their ethnic and or religious identities over their identities as new U S citizens Even opportunities seemingly tailor made for the defenders of Catholicism and the nation s adopted citizens could go awry When the supposedly well disciplined Irish volunteers from Savannah brawled with soldiers from another Georgia company on a Rio Grande steamboat the fight threatened to confirm the worst stereotypes of the nation s new Irish citizens In addition although the Jesuits John McElroy and Anthony Rey gained admirers in the army and in the rest of the country for their untiring care for wounded and sick soldiers in northern Mexico anti Catholic activists denounced them for taking advantage of vulnerable young men to win

converts for the Church Using the letters and personal papers of soldiers the diaries and correspondence of Fathers McElroy and Rey Catholic and Democratic newspapers and military records Johnson illuminates the lives and actions of Catholic and immigrant volunteers and the debates over their participation in the war Shedding light on this understudied and misunderstood facet of the war with Mexico Devotion to the Adopted Country adds to the scholarship on immigration and religion in antebellum America illustrating the contentious and controversial process by which immigrants and their supporters tried to carve out a place in U S society

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