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Genealogical Research in Ohio Kip Sperry, 2003 This research guide describes Ohio sources for family history and genealogical research It also includes extensive footnotes and bibliographies addresses of repositories that house Ohio historical and genealogical records and oral histories and addresses of chapters of the Ohio Genealogical Society Valuable Ohio maps conclude this work This new edition describes many Ohio sources on the Internet and compact discs as well as additional genealogical and historical sources and bibliographies of Ohio sources Preface **The Politics of Long Division** Donald John Ratcliffe, 2000 This sequel to Donald J Ratcliffe's Party Spirit in a Frontier Republic investigates the origins of the important series of political contests now known as the Second Party System Whereas recent historians claim that the mass parties of the antebellum era emerged in the 1830s Ratcliffe argues that already by 1828 the battle lines had been laid down in Ohio that would dominate local and national politics until the eve of the Civil War and even persist into the twentieth century This cleavage in popular political loyalties first emerged Ratcliffe contends in the wake of the Missouri crests and the Panic of 1819 In 1824 the struggle to control the federal government saw many voters make choices to which they subsequently clung Then in 1828 with the rise of the Jacksonian opposition the excitements of the first closely contested presidential election in Ohio brought unprecedented numbers of voters into the electoral contest The choices that voters made at this critical time reflected in part the energetic organizational work of ambitious politicians and the persuasive scurrility of the media But more significantly it revealed not only the economic hopes and political attachments but also the cultural attitudes ethnic antagonisms and social tensions that divided Ohioans in the much neglected decade of the 1820s

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Vagrants and Vagabonds Kristin O'Brassill-Kulfan, 2019-04-04 The riveting story of control over the mobility of poor migrants and how their movements shaped current perceptions of class and status in the United States Vagrants Vagabonds Hoboes Identified by myriad names the homeless and geographically mobile have been with us since the earliest periods of recorded history In the early days of the United States these poor migrants consisting of everyone from work seekers to runaway slaves populated the roads and streets of major cities and towns These individuals were a part of a social class whose geographical movements broke settlement laws penal codes and welfare policies This book documents their travels and experiences across the Atlantic world excavating their life stories from the records of criminal justice systems and relief organizations Vagrants and Vagabonds examines the subsistence activities of the mobile poor from migration to wage labor to petty theft and how local and state municipal authorities criminalized these activities prompting extensive punishment Kristin O Brassill Kulfan examines the intertwined legal constructions experiences and responses to these so called vagrants arguing that we can glean important insights about poverty and class in this period by paying careful attention to mobility This book charts why and how the itinerant poor were subject to imprisonment and forced migration and considers the relationship between race and the right to movement and residence in the antebellum US Ultimately Vagrants and Vagabonds argues that poor migrants the laws designed to curtail their movements and the people charged with managing them were central to shaping everything from the role of the state to contemporary conceptions of community to class and labor status the spread of disease and punishment in the early American republic Yankeys Now Joseph P.

Ferrie, 1999-05-27 This book describes and explains the changes in location occupation and wealth of immigrants arriving in the first great wave of 19th century migration to the United States **Bright Radical Star** Robert R. Dykstra, 1993 Bright Radical Star traces the evolution of frontier Iowa from arguably the most racist free state in the antebellum Union to one of its most outspokenly egalitarian linking these midwesterners extraordinary collective behavior with the psychology and sociology of race relations Diverse personalities from a variety of political cultures Yankees and New Yorkers Pennsylvanians

and Ohioans Southerners from Virginia and Maryland and North Carolina immigrant Irish Germans Scandinavians illuminate this saga which begins in 1833 with Iowa officially opened to settlement and continues through 1880 the end of the pioneer era Within this half century the number of Iowans acknowledging the justice of black civil equality rose dramatically from a handful of obscure village evangelicals to a demonstrated majority of the Hawkeye State s political elite and electorate How this came about is explained for the first time by Robert Dykstra whose narrative reflects the latest precepts and methods of social legal constitutional and political history Based largely on an exhaustive use of local resources the book also offers cutting edge quantitative analysis of Iowa s three great equal rights referendums one held just before the war one just after and one at the close of Reconstruction The book will appeal to American historians especially to historians of the frontier the Civil War era and African American history sociologists and others interested in historical perspectives on race relations in America will find it both stimulating and useful A Companion to American Agricultural History R. Douglas

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Kazin,2022-03-01 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice One of Kirkus Reviews ten best US history books of 2022 A leading historian tells the story of the United States most enduring political party and its long imperfect and newly

invigorated quest for moral capitalism from Andrew Jackson to Joseph Biden One of Kirkus Reviews 40 most anticipated books of 2022 One of Vulture's 49 books we can't wait to read in 2022 The Democratic Party is the world's oldest mass political organization Since its inception in the early nineteenth century it has played a central role in defining American society whether it was exercising power or contesting it But what has the party stood for through the centuries and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern In *What It Took to Win* the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party's long running commitment to creating moral capitalism a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and consumers And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery segregation and Indian removal As the party evolved towards a more inclusive egalitarian vision it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government Kazin traces the party's fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt Sidney Hillman and Jesse Jackson He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama Throughout Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality belief strategy and policy that define the life of the party and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co-partisans to renew the American experiment [The Shattering of Texas Unionism](#) Dale Baum, 1998-12-01 In a rare departure from the narrow periodization that marks past studies of Texas politics during the Civil War era this sweeping work tracks the leadership and electoral basis of politics in the Lone Star State from secession all the way through Reconstruction Employing a combination of traditional historical sources and cutting edge quantitative analyses of county voting returns Dale Baum painstakingly explores the double collapse of Texas unionism first as a bulwark against secession in the winter of 1860-1861 and then in the late 1860s as a foundation upon which to build a truly biracial society By carefully tracing the shifting alliances of voters from one election to the next Baum charts the dramatic assemblage and subsequent breakup of Sam Houston's coalition on the eve of the war evaluates the social and economic bases of voting in the secession referendum and appraises the extent to which intimidation of anti-secessionists shaped the state's decision to leave the Union He also examines the ensuing voting behavior of Confederate Texans and shows precisely how antebellum alignments and issues carried over into the war years Finally he describes the impact on the state's electoral politics brought about by the policies of President Andrew Johnson and by broad programs of revolutionary change under Congressional Reconstruction Baum presents the most sophisticated examination yet of white voter disfranchisement and apathy under Congressional Reconstruction and of the social and political origins of the state's Radical Republican scalawag constituency He also provides a rigorous statistical investigation of one of the most controversial elections ever held in Texas the 1869 governor's race lost by conservative Republican Andrew Jackson

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Past Forward James Sabathne, Jason Stacy, 2016-09 Over the last fifteen years undergraduate U S history courses have made great progress in incorporating primary sources and diverse voices into the survey However teachers still struggle to find professional writing by working historians in a format useful to undergraduates Also in 2014 the College Board redesigned the AP U S History curriculum and assessments to require students to demonstrate a critical approach to historical writing by professional historians These facts have increased demand among teachers for access to high quality secondary material by professional historians in a single convenient publication Past Forward Articles from the Journal of American History selects some of the best articles from The Journal of American History to meet the needs of students and teachers of the U S history survey Exploring all of the required key concepts and historical thinking skills required in the new AP U S History curriculum the book provides pedagogical and historiographical supports for each article It also contains concise academic biographies of the authors that highlight their path to practicing history and their major publications which will draw students deeper into historical discourses

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The American Political Nation, 1838-1893 Joel Silbey, 1994-07-01 This is a detailed analysis and description of a unique era in American political history one in which political parties were the dominant dynamic force at work structuring and directing the political world

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