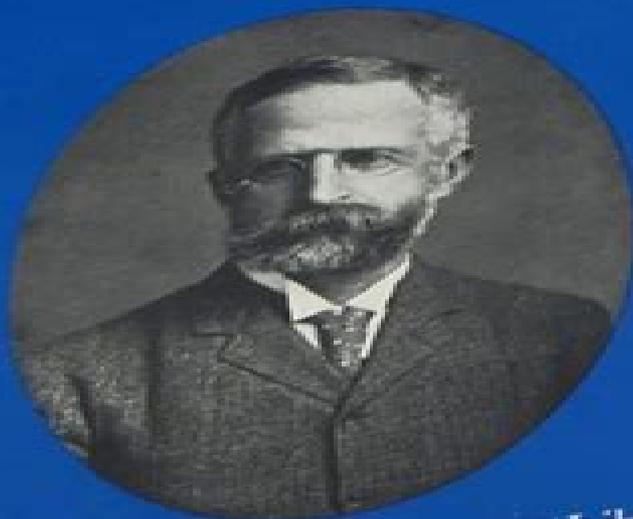


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How Books Came to America John Hruschka, 2015-06-17

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Apostles of Culture Dee Garrison, 2003

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Thomas Hardy Remembered Martin Ray, 2017-03-02 Thomas Hardy Remembered assembles some 150 annotated interviews and recollections of Hardy most of which are being reprinted for the first time They range from close personal reflections by old friends such as Sir George Douglas J M Barrie and Edmund Gosse to fleeting glimpses by strangers who saw Hardy at a London party or at his club Martin Ray has selected items having the greatest literary or biographical significance and annotated them with meticulous accuracy and a keen eye for the telling detail As a result the volume will be an invaluable resource to scholars who are interested not only in what concerned Hardy personally and professionally but also in how he was perceived by others Having these items collected in one volume reveals Hardy's contemporaneous opinions about his own writings and also makes it possible to trace the marked recurrence over time of certain preoccupations ancient families Hardy's hostility to reviewers architecture Roman relics Wessex folklore and dialect animal welfare Napoleon and hangings With regard to his literary career a portrait emerges of Hardy as the scrupulous professional properly aware of his commercial rights while at the same time appearing to some who met him unconscious of his own genius

Life of Henry David Thoreau Henry S. Salt, 1993 Henry Salt abandoned his mastership at Eton in the 1880s to devote himself to causes including vegetarianism socialism animals rights conservation and prison reform He remained a literary critic of distinction publishing in 1890 the initial version of Thoreau's Life With the help of American friends he revised the book and published it anew in 1896 This third version never before published gives us Salt's final reading of Thoreau based on important works published up to 1908 including Thoreau's complete Journal Combining a concise narrative of Thoreau's life with a perceptive treatment of his ideas and writings it stands as a penetrating study of Thoreau stressing his distinctive individuality Through analysis of the text and a concise biography the editors illustrate Salt's growth as a scholar and his changing views on Thoreau and Thoreau's philosophy The introduction details Salt's significant stylistic improvements to the 1908 edition as well as the inclusion of anecdotes and facts gathered from Samuel Arthur Jones F B Sanborn Ernest W Vickers Raymond Adams Fred Hosmer and Gandhi This volume is made complete with Salt's updated bibliography and an index by the editors It will appeal to scholars of Thoreau and to readers interested in Thoreau American Transcendentalism or American literature

The 'Conspiracy' of Free Trade Marc-William Palen, 2016-02-09 Following the Second World War the United States would become the leading neoliberal proponent of international trade liberalization Yet for nearly a century before American foreign trade policy was dominated by extreme economic nationalism What brought about this pronounced ideological political and economic about face How did it affect Anglo American imperialism What were the repercussions for the global capitalist order In answering these questions *The Conspiracy of Free Trade* offers the first

detailed account of the controversial Anglo American struggle over empire and economic globalization in the mid to late nineteenth century The book reinterprets Anglo American imperialism through the global interplay between Victorian free trade cosmopolitanism and economic nationalism uncovering how imperial expansion and economic integration were mired in political and ideological conflict Beginning in the 1840s this conspiratorial struggle over political economy would rip apart the Republican Party reshape the Democratic Party and redirect Anglo American imperial expansion for decades to come

E. L. Godkin William M. Armstrong, 1978-01-01 This is the only biography of Godkin published since 1907 when the Godkin family commissioned such a work Numerous leaders of the Gilded Age are introduced and their relationships to Godkin are explored Godkin's accuracy as a journalist through his *Nation* is completely evaluated Mugwumps David M. Tucker, 1998 A spirited reevaluation of the public moralists who shaped public policy in nineteenth century America Mugwumps Public Moralists of the Gilded Age provides a refreshing look at a group of Americans whose importance to the history of our country has commonly been dismissed A public interest group that labeled the generation following the American Civil War as the Gilded Age Mugwumps were college educated individuals who lived the lessons of their moral philosophy Christian values republican virtue and classical liberalism Tracing Mugwump values back before the term was commonly used Tucker defines these liberals as benevolent and altruistic active campaigners against slavery and imperialism and for sound money lower tariffs and civil service reform The earliest Mugwumps took on the self assigned task of advocating public principles over private interests Evaluations of these public moralists during the 1950s and 1960s however did not paint the Mugwumps in so positive a light Awash in the popular New Deal public policies that advocated positive government intervention and regulation in the economy these studies dismissed Mugwump liberalism as outdated More specifically the reformers were criticized as being self interested failures Tucker obliges readers to look beyond such dismissals to the history and accomplishments of Mugwumps as a whole Unlike previous historians Tucker examines the antebellum roots of the Mugwumps and follows their ever increasing participation in American government throughout the nineteenth century Tucker portrays Mugwumps not as selfish agents of the middle class but as fascinating practitioners of eighteenth century public virtue and nineteenth century social science This book forcefully challenges previous studies on the Mugwumps and restores these public moralists to the mainstream of nineteenth century American history Their concerns for morality and free market economics are again fashionable in contemporary politics and deserving of fresh attention from both the general reader and the scholar **Tariff Question in the Gilded Age** Joanne Reitano, 2010-11-01 Protective tariffs were part of American life long before the era of NAFTA and GATT In the late nineteenth century the tariff question was one of the most controversial issues of the day As Joanne Reitano shows in this far reaching study the ensuing debate was anything but an empty exercise in political rhetoric occupying only politicians and lobbyists The tariff was of central concern to a broad cross section of people because of its perceived relationship to immediate economic problems such as

wages prices and trusts In fact it became a means for many Americans to wrestle with the implications of the country's rapid growth and the impact of industrial capitalism on American life Reitano focuses on the election year of 1888 when the tariff was adopted as a cause célèbre by President Grover Cleveland Congress the two major parties and the press At the heart of the debate was the Mills Bill for tariff reduction Although the bill failed to pass Reitano finds in the rancorous public debate a barometer of changes in the American mind in the Gilded Age She carefully blends intellectual political economic and social issues through analyses of the Congressional Record press coverage of the debate academic and polemical literature political cartoons and the presidential campaign Ultimately Reitano contends that ideas about political economy have always been central to the American mind They were so in the Gilded Age as they are today **Thomas Hardy**, 2004-10-07 Michael Millgate's classic biography of Thomas Hardy great novelist and poet was first published in 1982 Much new information about Hardy has since become available often in volumes edited or co-edited by Millgate himself and many established assumptions have been challenged and revolutionized by scholarly research In this extensively revised fully reconsidered and considerably expanded new edition Millgate the world's leading Hardy scholar draws not only upon these new materials but upon an exceptional understanding of Hardy gained from long immersion in the study of his life and work Many large and small aspects of Hardy's life are here freshly illuminated including his family background his fumbling self-education as a poet his difficult relations with his first wife and hers with his family his sexual infatuations his secret collaborations with aspiring women writers his clandestine composition of his own official biography and the memory invoking techniques by which he sustained his remarkable creativity into extreme old age Thorough authoritative and eminently readable Thomas Hardy A Biography Revisited will become the standard life of Hardy for a new generation **The Decline of Popular Politics** Michael E. McGerr, 1988-05-19 In the 1984 presidential election only half of the eligible electorate exercised its right to vote Why does politics no longer excite many of not most Americans Michael McGerr attributes the decline in voting in the American North to the transformation of political style after the Civil War The Decline of Popular Politics vividly recreates a vanished world of democratic ritual and charts its disappearance in the rapid change of industrial society A century ago political campaigns meant torchlight parades spectacular pageants staged by opposing parties and crowds of citizens attired in military dress or proudly displaying their crafts at well-attended rallies The intense partisanship of presidential campaigns and party newspapers made political choice easy for people from all walks of life In the late 1860s and 1870s however the rise of liberalism led to a rejection of partisanship by the press and a move towards educational rather than spectacular electioneering This style then lost out at the turn of the century to the sensational journalism of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst and the advertised campaigning of Mark Hanna and other politicians McGerr shows how these new developments made it increasingly difficult for many Northerners to link their political impulses with political action By the 1920s Northern politics resembled our own public life today A vital democratic culture had yielded to advertised campaigns

an emphasis on personalities rather than issues or partisanship and low voter turnout *Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age* Leonard C. Schlup, James Gilbert Ryan, 2003 Covers all the people events movements subjects court cases inventions and more that defined the Gilded Age *Guide to the Study of United States Imprints* George Thomas Tanselle, 1971 **Power and Society in Greater NY** David C. Hammack, 1982-10-02 Who has ruled New York Has power become more concentrated or more widely and democratically dispersed in American cities over the past one hundred years How did New York come to have its modern physical and institutional shape Focusing on the period when New York City was transformed from a nineteenth century mercantile center to a modern metropolis David C Hammack offers an entirely new view of the history of power and public policy in the nation s largest urban community Opening with a fresh and original interpretation of the metropolitan region s economic and social history between 1890 and 1910 Hammack goes on to show how various population groups used their economic social cultural and political resources to shape the decisions that created the modern city As New York grew in size and complexity its economic and social interests were forced to compete and form alliances No single group not even the wealthy was able to exercise continuing control of urban policy Building on his account of this interplay among numerous elites Hammack concludes with a new interpretation of the history of power in New York and other American cities between 1890 and 1950 This book makes a major contribution to the study of community power of urban and regional history and of public policy And by taking the meaning and distribution of power as his theme Hammack is able to reintegrate economic social and political history in a rich and comprehensive work Lucid instructive and discerning The most commanding analysis of its subject that I know John M Blum professor of history Yale University A powerful and persuasive treatment of a marvelous subject Nelson W Polsby professor of political science University of California Berkeley

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throws light on many features of the American character Its concern is not merely to portray the scorners of intellect in American life but to say something about what the intellectual is and can be as a force in a democratic society As Mr Hofstadter unfolds the fascinating story it is no crude battle of eggheads and fatheads It is a rich complex shifting picture of the life of the mind in a society dominated by the ideal of practical success Robert Peel in the Christian Science Monitor

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