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Phoebe Apperson Hearst Alexandra M. Nickliss, 2018-05-01 In *Phoebe Apperson Hearst A Life in Power and Politics* Alexandra M Nickliss offers the first biography of one of the Gilded Age's most prominent and powerful women A financial manager businesswoman and reformer Phoebe Apperson Hearst was one of the wealthiest and most influential women of the era and a philanthropist almost without rival in the San Francisco Bay Area Hearst was born into a humble middle class family in rural Missouri in 1842 yet she died a powerful member of society's urban elite in 1919 Most people know her as the mother of William Randolph Hearst the famed newspaper mogul and as the wife of George Hearst a mining tycoon and U S senator By age forty eight however Hearst had come to control her husband's extravagant wealth after his death She shepherded the fortune of the family estate until her own death demonstrating her intelligence and skill as a financial manager Hearst supported a number of significant urban reforms in the Bay Area across the country and around the world giving much of her wealth to organizations supporting children health reform women's rights and well being higher education municipal policy formation progressive voluntary associations and urban architecture and design among other endeavors She worked to exert her ideas and implement plans regarding the burgeoning Progressive movement and was the first female regent of the University of California which later became one of the world's leading research institutions Hearst held other prominent positions as the first president of the Century Club of San Francisco first treasurer of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs first vice president of the National Congress of Mothers president of the Columbian Kindergarten Association and head of the Woman's Board of the Panama Pacific International Exposition Phoebe Apperson Hearst tells the story of Hearst's world and examines the opportunities and challenges that she faced as she navigated local national and international corridors of influence rendering a penetrating portrait of a powerful and often contradictory woman

In the Public Interest Ruth Horowitz, 2012-12-28 How do we know when physicians practice medicine safely Can we trust doctors to discipline their own What is a proper role of experts in a democracy In the Public Interest raises these provocative questions using medical licensing and discipline to advocate for a needed overhaul of how we decide public good in a society dominated by private interest groups Throughout the twentieth century American physicians built a powerful profession but their drive toward professional autonomy has made outside observers increasingly concerned about physicians ability to separate their own interests from those of the general public Ruth Horowitz traces the history of medical licensure and the mechanisms that democratic societies have developed to certify doctors to deliver critical services Combining her skills as a public member of medical licensing boards and as an ethnographer Horowitz illuminates the workings of the crucial public institutions charged with maintaining public safety She demonstrates the complex agendas different actors bring to board deliberations the variations in the board authority across the country the unevenly distributed institutional resources available to board members and the difficulties non physician members face as they struggle to

balance interests of the parties involved In the Public Interest suggests new procedures resource allocation and educational initiatives to increase physician oversight Horowitz makes the case for regulations modeled after deliberative democracy that promise to open debates to the general public and allow public members to take a more active part in the decision making process that affects vital community interests *Guardians of Medical Knowledge* Jennifer Connor,2000 Jennifer Connor explores the worldview of leaders in American medicine with respect to medical literature history libraries and librarianship Tracing the first fifty years of the Medical Library Association MLA from its conception as a resource for libraries to its post World War II role as a national professional organization this thorough study portrays the genesis of the MLA through analysis of its origins its dominant medical culture and its intricate network of physician leaders **The Chicago Sports Reader** Steven A. Riess,Gerald R. Gems,2009 A celebration of the fast the strong the agile and the tricky throughout Chicago s storied sports history *Restoring the Balance* Ellen S. More,2001-03-16 From about 1850 American women physicians won gradual acceptance from male colleagues and the general public primarily as caregivers to women and children By 1920 they represented approximately five percent of the profession But within a decade their niche in American medicine women s medical schools and medical societies dispensaries for women and children women s hospitals and settlement house clinics had declined The steady increase of women entering medical schools also halted a trend not reversed until the 1960s Yet as women s traditional niche in the profession disappeared a vanguard of women doctors slowly opened new paths to professional advancement and public health advocacy Drawing on rich archival sources and her own extensive interviews with women physicians Ellen More shows how the Victorian ideal of balance influenced the practice of healing for women doctors in America over the past 150 years She argues that the history of women practitioners throughout the twentieth century fulfills the expectations constructed within the Victorian culture of professionalism *Restoring the Balance* demonstrates that women doctors collectively and individually sought to balance the distinctive interests and culture of women against the claims of disinterestedness scientific objectivity and specialization of modern medical professionalism That goal More writes reaffirmed by each generation lies at the heart of her central question what does it mean to be a woman physician *The Burdens of Disease* J. N. Hays,2009-10-15 A review of the original edition of *The Burdens of Disease* that appeared in *ISIS* stated Hays has written a remarkable book He too has a message That epidemics are primarily dependent on poverty and that the West has consistently refused to accept this This revised edition confirms the book s timely value and provides a sweeping approach to the history of disease In this updated volume with revisions and additions to the original content including the evolution of drug resistant diseases and expanded coverage of HIV AIDS along with recent data on mortality figures and other relevant statistics J N Hays chronicles perceptions and responses to plague and pestilence over two thousand years of western history *Disease* is framed as a multidimensional construct situated at the intersection of history politics culture and medicine and rooted in mentalities and social relations as much as in biological

conditions of pathology This revised edition of *The Burdens of Disease* also studies the victims of epidemics paying close attention to the relationships among poverty power and disease **Calculating a Natural World** Atsushi Akera,2007 How the complex interplay of academic commercial and military interests produced an intense period of scientific discovery and technological innovation in computing during the Cold War **Dying to be Beautiful** Gwen Kay,2005 *Dying to Be Beautiful* tells the story of how cosmetics came to be regulated in early 20th century America In 1906 the Food and Drug Administration was given the power to control food and drugs Not until 1938 were other products that went into or onto the body including cosmetics similarly regulated The intervening years saw death by depilatory and blindness by mascara and a rise in consumer and grassroots political activism This book examines who fought for regulation of these inherently feminine products and why it took so long for their goals to be achieved Book jacket *The Deviant Prison* Ashley T. Rubin,2021-02-04 Early nineteenth century American prisons followed one of two dominant models the Auburn system in which prisoners performed factory style labor by day and were placed in solitary confinement at night and the Pennsylvania system where prisoners faced 24 hour solitary confinement for the duration of their sentences By the close of the Civil War the majority of prisons in the United States had adopted the Auburn system the only exception was Philadelphia s Eastern State Penitentiary making it the subject of much criticism and a fascinating outlier Using the Eastern State Penitentiary as a case study *The Deviant Prison* brings to light anxieties and other challenges of nineteenth century prison administration that helped embed our prison system as we know it today Drawing on organizational theory and providing a rich account of prison life the institution and key actors Ashley T Rubin examines why Eastern s administrators clung to what was increasingly viewed as an outdated and inhuman model of prison and what their commitment tells us about penal reform in an era when prisons were still new and carefully scrutinized **Professionalism, Boundaries and the Workplace** Nigel Malin,2002-01-04 *Professionalism Boundaries and the Workplace* is a practical text that examines a range of sensitive issues concerned with managing and maintaining professional boundaries between worker and client It uses experiences from probation social work the NHS small business and church settings A number of issues are addressed including the relationship between personal and professional values changing professional client relationships definitions of being professional conflicts arising from different understandings of professionalism *When Doctors Join Unions* Grace Budrys,2018-10-18 Current and anticipated changes in this country s health care system are likely to add momentum to the physicians union movement according to Grace Budrys She documents the emergence and development of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists UAPD founded in the San Francisco Bay area in 1972 and suggests it may be a harbinger of renewed organizing efforts throughout the country Representing both salaried and private practice doctors the UAPD gained strength in the early 1980s during the crisis in malpractice suits and surged again in recent years in response to steadily increasing medical corporatization Budrys argues that the approach to modernization now favored across the

country resembles that of the industrialization era As health organizations become larger more centralized and more hierarchical decisions are made further from the work site and some traditional responsibilities are delegated to lower paid less trained workers Nevertheless the image of blue collar industrial workers organizing into unions is not easily reconciled with our society's image of physicians as highly trained and highly skilled members of a profession long considered the bastion of individualists Budrys suggests that doctors unions in general and the UAPD in particular may provide a model for other nontraditional groups and occupations seeking solutions to contemporary problems in the workplace After discussing the laws governing workers organizing rights and their interpretation by the courts she concludes with commentary on the organizing activity taking place among highly paid and highly educated workers Inventing the Modern Artist Sarah

Burns,1996-01-01 Sarah Burns tells the story of artists in American society during a period of critical transition from Victorian to modern values examining how culture shaped the artists and how artists shaped their culture Focusing on such important painters as James McNeill Whistler William Merritt Chase Cecilia Beaux Winslow Homer and Albert Pinkham Ryder she investigates how artists reacted to the growing power of the media to an expanding consumer society to the need for a specifically American artist type and to the problem of gender **Without Fear or Favor** G. Alan Tarr,2012-09-19 The impartial administration of justice and the accountability of government officials are two of the most strongly held American values Yet these values are often in direct conflict with one another At the national level the U S Constitution resolves this tension in favor of judicial independence insulating judges from the undue influence of other political institutions interest groups and the general public But at the state level debate has continued as to the proper balance between judicial independence and judicial accountability In this volume constitutional scholar G Alan Tarr focuses squarely on that debate In part the analysis is historical how have the reigning conceptions of judicial independence and accountability emerged and when and how did conflict over them develop In part the analysis is theoretical what is the proper understanding of judicial independence and accountability Tarr concludes the book by identifying the challenges to state level judicial independence and accountability that have emerged in recent decades assessing the solutions offered by the competing sides and offering proposals for how to strike the appropriate balance between independence and accountability **Philanthropic**

Foundations Ellen Condliffe Lagemann,1999-07-22 Foundations are socially and politically significant but this simple fact has mostly been ignored by students of American history This collection represents an important contribution to an emerging field Kenneth Prewitt Social Science Research Council **John Henry Wigmore and the Rules of Evidence** Andrew Porwancher,2017-06-30 Honorable Mention 2017 Scribes Book Award The American Society of Legal Writers At the dawn of the twentieth century the United States was reeling from the effects of rapid urbanization and industrialization Time honored verities proved obsolete and intellectuals in all fields sought ways to make sense of an increasingly unfamiliar reality The legal system in particular began to buckle under the weight of its anachronism In the midst of this crisis John Henry Wigmore

dean of the Northwestern University School of Law single handedly modernized the jury trial with his 1904 5 Treatise on evidence an encyclopedic work that dominated the conduct of trials In so doing he inspired generations of progressive jurists among them Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr Benjamin Cardozo and Felix Frankfurter to reshape American law to meet the demands of a new era Yet Wigmore's role as a prophet of modernity has slipped into obscurity This book provides a radical reappraisal of his place in the birth of modern legal thought *Empire of Letters* Eve Tavor Bannet, 2005 Among the most frequently reprinted books of the long eighteenth century English Scottish and American letter manuals spread norms of polite conduct and communication which helped to connect and unify different regions of the British Atlantic world even as they fostered and helped to create very different local and regional cultures and values By teaching secret writing they also enabled transatlantic correspondents to communicate what they needed despite interception censorship and the practice of reading private letters in company Eve Tavor Bannet uncovers what people knew then about letters that we have forgotten and revolutionises our understanding of eighteenth century letters novels periodicals and other kinds of writing in manuscript and print which used the letter form This lively interdisciplinary book will change the way we read and interpret eighteenth century letters and think about the book in the Atlantic world *The MLS Project* Boyd Keith

Swigger, 2010-07-19 In 1951 the American Library Association ALA Council approved new standards for accrediting library education programs These standards shifted accreditation from the bachelor's degree to the master's degree making the master's degree in library science the professional credential for entry into the profession At the time librarians believed this change would transform the practice of librarianship the nature of library education and the social standing of librarianship as an occupation In *The MLS Project An Assessment after Sixty Years* Boyd Keith Swigger examines the reasons the American Library Association enacted the change and looks at the consequences of this decision Reviewing the last several decades Swigger addresses a number of concerns What were librarians and library educators arguments for changing the system of library education What problems were they trying to solve What were their objectives Did the change in the structure of library education solve the problems perceived in the late 1940s Have the objectives set then been accomplished in the half century since What have been the intended and unintended outcomes of the change In his review Swigger draws general conclusions about the MLS Project the perception of librarianship libraries the developments of curriculums in library schools and how librarianship compares to the new information professions *The MLS Project* is an informative and critical evaluation that every librarian should read **Literary Dollars and Social Sense** Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino

Zboray, 2013-10-08 Prior to the Civil War publishing in America underwent a transformation from a genteel artisan trade supported by civic patronage and religious groups to a thriving cut throat national industry propelled by profit *Literary Dollars and Social Sense* represents an important chapter in the historical experience of print culture it illuminates the phenomenon of amateur writing and delineates the access points of the emerging mass market for print for distributors

consumers and writers It challenges the conventional assumptions that the literary public had little trouble embracing the new literary marketing that emerged at mid century The book uncover the tensions that author s faced between literature s role in the traditional moral economy and the lure of literary dollars for personal gain and fame This book marks an important example in how scholars understand and conduct research in American literature *The Unvarnished Truth* Ann Fabian,2000-01-03 The practice of selling one s tale of woe to make a buck has long been a part of American culture The Unvarnished Truth Personal Narratives in Nineteenth Century America is a powerful cultural history of how ordinary Americans crafted and sold their stories of hardship and calamity during the nineteenth century Ann Fabian examines the tales of beggars convicts ex slaves prisoners of the Confederacy and others to explore cultural authority truth telling and the nature of print media as the country was shifting to a market economy This well crafted book describes the fascinating controversies surrounding these little read tales and returns them to the social worlds where they were produced Drawing on an enormous number of personal narratives accounts of mostly poor suffering and often uneducated Americans The Unvarnished Truth analyzes a long ignored tradition in popular literature Historians have treated the spread of literacy and the growth of print culture as a chapter in the democratization of refinement but these tales suggest that this was not always the case Producing stories that purported to be the plain unvarnished truth poor men and women edged their way onto the cultural stage using storytelling strategies far older than those relying on a Renaissance sense of refinement and polish This book introduces a unique collection of tales to explore the nature of truth authenticity and representation At the Precipice Shearer Davis Bowman,2010 Bowman explores the different ways in which Americans North and South black and white understood their interests rights and honor during the secession period He examines the lives and thoughts of key figures and provides an especially vivid glimpse into what less famous men and women in both sections thought about themselves and the worlds in which they lived and how their thoughts informed their actions during this time Both sides glorified the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States yet they interpreted those sacred documents in markedly different ways and held very different notions of what constituted American values

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