



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF — THE ROBBER BARONS OF THE MIDDLE AGES, AND THE ROBBER BARONS OF TO-DAY.

Robber Barons

George David Smith, Frederick Dalzell



Robber Barons:

The Robber Barons Matthew Josephson, 1962 Includes material on John D Rockefeller J Pierpoint Morgan Cornelius Vanderbilt William H Vanderbilt Andrew Carnegie E H Harriman Jay Gould Jim Fisk Jay Cooke Daniel Drew Henry C Frick James J Hill Charles M Schwab Henry Villard Standard Oil Company trusts [The Robber Barons: Saints Or Sinners?](#) Thomas B. Brewer, Thomas Bowman Brewer, 1970 [The Myth of the Robber Barons](#) Burton W. Folsom, 1991-01-01 In his book The Myth of the Robber Barons Folsom distinguishes between political entrepreneurs who ran inefficient businesses supported by government favors and market entrepreneurs who succeeded by providing better and lower cost products or services usually while facing vigorous competition **Robber Barons** Charles River Charles River Editors, 2016-10-26 Includes pictures Includes the business magnates quotes about life and work Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies trusts and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel Men like Andrew Carnegie built empires like Carnegie Steel and financiers like J P Morgan merged and consolidated them The era also made names like Astor Cooke and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe Over time the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them robber barons Dozens of men were called robber barons but few of them were as notorious as Cornelius Vanderbilt who also happened to be one of the nation's first business titans Vanderbilt was a railroad and shipping magnate at a time that the industry was almost brand new but he rode his success to become one of the richest and most powerful men in American history When historians are asked to name the richest man in history a name that often pops up is that of John D Rockefeller who co founded Standard Oil and turned it into the first real trust in the United States Rockefeller had been groomed ambitiously by a huckster father nicknamed Devil Bill who was just as willing to cheat his son as an unsuspecting public and John certainly chased his dreams of living long and large Rockefeller forged his empire in the first few decades of his life and nearly worked himself to death by the time he was 50 which helped compel him to retire for the last several decades of his life At one point Rockefeller's wealth was worth more than 15% of the entire country's gross domestic product and by adjusting for inflation he is arguably the richest man in American history if not world history When robber barons across America took the reins of vast industries they needed financing and many of them turned to the most famous banker of all John Pierpont Morgan It was J P Morgan who bankrolled the consolidation of behemoth corporations across various industries including the merging of Edison General Electric and Thomson Houston Electric Company which subsequently became General Electric still known simply as GE across the world today Similarly he financed Federal Steel Company and consolidated various other steel businesses to help form the United States Steel Corporation While critics complained about the outsized influence that these gigantic businesses had Morgan's massive wealth also gave him unprecedented power in the financial sector and the ability

to deal with politicians In fact Morgan played an important part in the Panic of 1907 and the subsequent decision to create the Federal Reserve as a monetary oversight Ironically one of America s most famous robber barons Andrew Carnegie epitomized the American Dream migrating with his poor family to America in the mid 19th century and rising to the top of the business world in his adopted country A prodigious writer in addition to his keen sense of business Carnegie was one of the most outspoken champions of capitalism at a time when there was pushback among lower social classes who witnessed the great disparities in wealth as he once put it Upon the sacredness of property civilization itself depends the right of the laborer to his hundred dollars in the savings bank and equally the legal right of the millionaire to his millions In a similar vein he said Those who would administer wisely must indeed be wise for one of the serious obstacles to the improvement of our race is indiscriminate charity

Robber Barons Charles River Charles River Editors, 2017-01-11 Includes pictures Includes the business magnates quotes about life and work Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies trusts and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel Men like Andrew Carnegie built empires like Carnegie Steel and financiers like J P Morgan merged and consolidated them The era also made names like Astor Cooke and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe Over time the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them robber barons Dozens of men were called robber barons but few of them were as notorious as Cornelius Vanderbilt who also happened to be one of the nation s first business titans Vanderbilt was a railroad and shipping magnate at a time that the industry was almost brand new but he rode his success to become one of the richest and most powerful men in American history When historians are asked to name the richest man in history a name that often pops up is that of John D Rockefeller who co founded Standard Oil and turned it into the first real trust in the United States Rockefeller had been groomed ambitiously by a huckster father nicknamed Devil Bill who was just as willing to cheat his son as an unsuspecting public and John certainly chased his dreams of living long and large Rockefeller forged his empire in the first few decades of his life and nearly worked himself to death by the time he was 50 which helped compel him to retire for the last several decades of his life At one point Rockefeller s wealth was worth more than 1 5% of the entire country s gross domestic product and by adjusting for inflation he is arguably the richest man in American history if not world history When robber barons across America took the reins of vast industries they needed financing and many of them turned to the most famous banker of all John Pierpont Morgan It was J P Morgan who bankrolled the consolidation of behemoth corporations across various industries including the merging of Edison General Electric and Thomson Houston Electric Company which subsequently became General Electric still known simply as GE across the world today Similarly he financed Federal Steel Company and consolidated various other steel businesses to help form the United States Steel Corporation While critics complained about the outsized influence that these gigantic

businesses had Morgan's massive wealth also gave him unprecedented power in the financial sector and the ability to deal with politicians. In fact, Morgan played an important part in the Panic of 1907 and the subsequent decision to create the Federal Reserve as a monetary oversight. Ironically, one of America's most famous robber barons, Andrew Carnegie, epitomized the American Dream, migrating with his poor family to America in the mid-19th century and rising to the top of the business world in his adopted country. A prodigious writer in addition to his keen sense of business, Carnegie was one of the most outspoken champions of capitalism at a time when there was pushback among lower social classes who witnessed the great disparities in wealth. As he once put it, "Upon the sacredness of property civilization itself depends; the right of the laborer to his hundred dollars in the savings bank and equally the legal right of the millionaire to his millions." In a similar vein, he said, "Those who would administer wisely must indeed be wise for one of the serious obstacles to the improvement of our race is indiscriminate charity."

The Robber Barons Matthew Josephson, 2008-07-10 Presents profiles of the captains of industry who ruled America after the Civil War, including Carnegie, Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, and Gould. *The Robber Barons* Matthew Josephson, 2015-10-27 The best, the liveliest, and most illuminating account of Rockefeller, Morgan, and the other men who seized American economic power after the Civil War. The New Republic John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Andrew Carnegie, E. H. Harriman, Jay Gould, Henry Clay Frick: their names carry a powerful historical ring, still echoing today in the countless institutions that are part of their legacy, from universities to museums to banks. But who were the people behind the legends, and how did they rise to their positions of vast wealth and influence in the latter half of the nineteenth century? *The Robber Barons* is a classic work on the financiers and industrialists of the Gilded Age who shaped their own era as well as the future of the United States, not a mere series of biographies but a genuine history. The New York Times Book Review

Jay Gould Charles River Charles River Editors, 2018-08-31 Includes pictures. Includes contemporary accounts. Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading. "It was the custom when men received nominations to come to me for contributions and I made them and considered them good paying investments for the company. In a Republican district I was a strong Republican; in a Democratic district I was Democratic; and in doubtful districts I was doubtful. In politics I was an Erie Railroad man all the time." Jay Gould. The term "robber baron" has largely fallen into disuse in the 21st century, but there was a time when it was a popular epithet that described the kind of man who it was believed built his fortune by taking things belonging to others. The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies, trusts, and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel. Men like Andrew Carnegie built empires like Carnegie Steel, and financiers like J. P. Morgan merged and consolidated them. The era also made names like Astor, Cooke, and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe. Over time, the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich, and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them: robber barons. The industrial might wielded by men like Gould in the later 19th century directly led to a

public backlash and made President Teddy Roosevelt the trust buster and there has since been countless regulations to attempt to avoid the types of monopolies found over 100 years ago. However many 20th century historians and writers pushed back against the allegations hurled at the robber barons and even took issue with the name. Libertarian writer John Stossel argued they weren't robbers because they didn't steal from anyone and they weren't barons; they were born poor. Of all the men labeled as robber barons during the Gilded Age, nobody was as notorious during his time as Jay Gould, known to his few friends as Jay and his many enemies by names not suitable to print. Famed editor Joseph Pulitzer called Gould one of the most sinister figures that ever flitted bat-like across the vision of the American people, and Robert G. Ingersoll said of him, "I do not believe that since man was in the habit of living on this planet, anyone has ever lived possessed of the impudence of Jay Gould." In more recent times, writers have been more forgiving of Gould's actions, even as they continue to recognize his unscrupulous dealings. As Maury Klein and Joseph Calandro Jr. observed in a 2016 edition of *Financial History*, "No one in United States financial and business history is as misunderstood and underappreciated as Jay Gould." There are a number of reasons for this. First and foremost, Gould earned a reputation as the most hated man in America. Two early episodes, the Erie Railroad War and Black Friday, when he conceived an audacious scheme to corner the nation's gold supply in 1869, did much to create the image of him as a ruthless, unprincipled Wall Street renegade who seemed always to skirt the letter of the law. He studied every aspect he could of the booming railroad industry of the Civil War era and then parlayed his money and connections to end up on the right side of the Stock Market crash in 1869. He would also win the infamous Erie War and when he was swindled out of both control of the Erie and a significant part of his fortune, he did not quit. Regardless of what people thought of him in many respects, Gould's death marked the end of an era for the land grabbers, speculators, and railroad barons who built America just as surely as they did their own fortunes. Jay Gould: The Life and Legacy of the Railroad Executive Who Became America's Most Notorious Robber Baron analyzes the tycoon's life, why he was so widely reviled, and his lasting legacy.

The Robber Barons and the Sherman Antitrust Act Tim McNeese, 2009

During the decades following the American Civil War, the economy of the United States experienced phenomenal growth. At every turn in agriculture, shipping, merchandizing, manufacturing, and transportation, a new American system of production and distribution was born. As the economy grew, so did the personal wealth of a handful of intrepid investors, dealmakers, and Wall Street financiers. A new class of business leaders was born, dominating their sectors of the nation's ever-expanding industrial base. To some, they were the mighty titans of industry; to others, they were greedy robber barons. As the American people came to question the robber barons' self-serving business practices, observers called for reform. The call was answered in 1890 with the passage of the Sherman Antitrust Act, a piece of legislation designed to bring down these controlling interests in the U.S. economy. *The Robber Barons and the Sherman Antitrust Act* explores the foundations and repercussions of the law that reshaped American business.

The Robber Barons Maury Klein, 1971

Perhaps no body of 19th-century individuals have been so maligned as the

robber barons Many may not have deserved the title The Man who Robbed the Robber Barons Andy Logan,1966 **Jay Gould: the Life and Legacy of the Railroad Executive Who Became America's Most Notorious Robber Baron**

Charles River Charles River Editors,2018-08-31 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading It was the custom when men received nominations to come to me for contributions and I made them and considered them good paying investments for the company In a Republican district I was a strong Republican in a Democratic district I was Democratic and in doubtful districts I was doubtful In politics I was an Erie Railroad man all the time Jay Gould The term robber baron has largely fallen into disuse in the 21st century but there was a time when it was a popular epithet that described the kind of man who it was believed built his fortune by taking things belonging to others The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies trusts and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel Men like Andrew Carnegie built empires like Carnegie Steel and financiers like J P Morgan merged and consolidated them The era also made names like Astor Cooke and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe Over time the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them robber barons The industrial might wielded by men like Gould in the later 19th century directly led to a public backlash and made President Teddy Roosevelt the trust buster and there has since been countless regulations to attempt to avoid the types of monopolies found over 100 years ago However many 20th century historians and writers pushed back against the allegations hurled at the robber barons and even took issue with the name Libertarian writer John Stossel argued They weren t robbers because they didn t steal from anyone and they weren t barons they were born poor Of all the men labeled as robber barons during the Gilded Age nobody was as notorious during his time as Jason Gould known to his few friends as Jay and his many enemies by names not suitable to print Famed editor Joseph Pulitzer called Gould o ne of the most sinister figures that ever flitted bat like across the vision of the American people and Robert G Ingersoll said of him I do not believe that since man was in the habit of living on this planet anyone has ever lived possessed of the impudence of Jay Gould In more recent times writers have been more forgiving of Gould s actions even as they continue to recognize his unscrupulous dealings As Maury Klein and Joseph Calandro Jr observed in a 2016 edition of Financial History No one in United States financial and business history is as misunderstood and under appreciated as Jay Gould There are a number of reasons for this First and foremost Gould earned a reputation as the most hated man in America Two early episodes the Erie Railroad War and Black Friday when he conceived an audacious scheme to corner the nation s gold supply in 1869 did much to create the image of him as a ruthless unprincipled Wall Street renegade who seemed always to skirt the letter of the law He studied every aspect he could of the booming railroad industry of the Civil War era and then parlayed his money and connections to end up on the right side of the Stock Market crash in 1869 He would also win the infamous Erie War and when he was swindled out of both

control of the Erie and a significant part of his fortune he did not quit. Regardless of what people thought of him in many respects, Gould's death marked the end of an era for the land grabbers, speculators, and railroad barons who built America just as surely as they did their own fortunes. Jay Gould: The Life and Legacy of the Railroad Executive Who Became America's Most Notorious Robber Baron analyzes the tycoon's life, why he was so widely reviled, and his lasting legacy. *The Robber Baron of Bedford Castle* A. J. Foster, Edith E. Cuthell, 2021-05-19. The Robber Baron of Bedford Castle is a captivating anthology that straddles the genres of historical fiction and rich narrative history, offering readers a diverse array of literary styles. Within its pages, the collection weaves a panorama of tales reminiscent of the feudal era, showcasing the eternal struggle for power and the human condition. The anthology stands out for its adept mix of storytelling, where each piece serves as a testament to the complexity of medieval society. The contributing authors, A. J. Foster and Edith E. Cuthell, both have renowned reputations for their detailed research and evocative writing, anchoring the anthology in historical authenticity while infusing it with imaginative flair. The authors and editors bring to the table their extensive backgrounds in historical literature and research, making the anthology a profound exploration of the medieval epoch. Aligning with significant historical and cultural movements, the collection reflects a meticulous study of the past, rendered through a lens that is both engaging and educational. Their collective expertise enriches the anthology, offering readers a comprehensive understanding of the era's sociopolitical dynamics and the timeless narratives of ambition, conflict, and resilience. This collection is recommended for those who are entranced by the complex tapestry of history and the intricacies of human nature. The Robber Baron of Bedford Castle is not just a book; it is an invitation to embark on a journey through time, providing an educational experience and a multitude of insights into the past. Through the varied voices of its contributors, the anthology fosters a dialogue between different perspectives, encouraging readers to engage with the depth and diversity of historical narratives. For students of history, aficionados of medieval literature, and enthusiasts of literary diversity, this anthology promises a memorable expedition into the heart of the feudal age. Wisdom From The Robber Barons George David Smith, Frederick Dalzell, 2000-11-01. At the turn of the last century, the men who dared to think big changed the business landscape forever and grew fabulously wealthy in the process. Today, as the forces of technological and social change are giving rise to a new breed of business pioneer, the insights of the first industrialists have never been more relevant or compelling. In this unique book, noted business historians George David Smith and Frederick Dalzell showcase the best writings and statements of America's legendary robber barons: Rockefeller, Morgan, Vanderbilt, Ford, Carnegie, Armour, Du Pont, and others, on such timeless topics as risk-taking and innovation, growth strategies, workplace design, and leadership. Featuring lively commentary from Smith and Dalzell, as well as period illustrations, *Wisdom from the Robber Barons* will capture the imagination of any business reader who aspires to make a mark on the world. The Robber Barons Revisited Peter d'Alroy Jones, 1968. **Robber Baron** George Tombs, 2010-12-14. The unauthorized biography of Conrad Black, a

modern day Citizen Kane **Myth of the Robber Barons** Burton W. Folsom, 2010 Dark Genius of Wall Street Edward Renehan, 2006-04-18 Acclaimed biographer Edward J. Renehan Jr. combines lively anecdotes with the rich social tapestry of the Gilded Age to paint the portrait of the most talented financial buccaneer of his generation *Robber Barons* DiMarkco Stephen Chandler, 2012 Robber Barons is a phrase used by a number of historians to characterize a particular group of unscrupulous American businessmen who by themselves significantly transformed the late nineteenth century into their private game of survival of the fittest. To simply say that these men were parasitic thieves absorbed in self interest alone was for years the accepted interpretation of the facts. However today two distinctive views have emerged from two distinctive generations of writers. Clearly historians that first tried to explain the unique personalities and behavior of the business leader of the late 19th century saw them as unprincipled swindlers that bribed legislatures, suppressed trade unions, defeated strikes and choked off rivals so to monopolize their business interest. On the other hand revisionists have essentially tried to abandon the robber baron concept replacing it with the more positive term captains of industry suggesting that they provided new markets, more jobs, higher wages, lower prices and more goods of better quality. Technically it could be possible for both definitions to fit these so called robber barons. Even the worst of the bunch might appear to have contributed to the economic growth which marked the Industrial Revolution in America. However evidence to substantiate such a claim is marginal at best. This study will not only question the term Captains of Industry but in addition provide evidence supporting the claim that these men were greedy, corrupt, manipulative and profit seeking vultures who wanted to eliminate all competition by creating a monopoly regardless of the methods used Democracy, Economy, and Conservatism Milan Zafirovski, 2007-01-01 This book reconsiders the relationship of modern free society in particular political democracy and a free market economy and conservatism as its formidable adversary. Milan Zafirovski identifies and documents the several ways conservatism functions as the nemesis of the democracy and the free market. He provides discussion on forms of conservative government and the rise of nationalism, imperialism and militarism with special attention to wars of aggression and the threat of mutually assured destruction. Combining economic and sociological theories gives the book a solid interdisciplinary approach allowing for a thorough analysis of conservatism's overt and covert threats to modern free society. Zafirovski focuses on anti democratic phenomena and uses historical and empirical evidence to support his assertions that the liberal democratic ideal of individual and political liberty that most Western societies hold so dear is put at risk by the rise in conservatism on a global scale.

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