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**The Mythmaking Frame of Mind** James Burkhart Gilbert, 1993 Thirteen essays written by prominent cultural and intellectual historians illustrate some of the directions of cultural and intellectual history as it is practiced in the United States The essays are organized chronologically with many interconnecting themes These themes include the rise of commercial culture the rise of city and urban life the formation of the middle class and the ways in which social myths the myth of Santa Claus for example function to interpret the meanings of modern life *Living Up to the Ads* Simone Weil Davis, 2000 Explores interactions between novels and advertising in the construction of subjectivity in the early part of the twentieth century **One Day for Democracy** Mary Lou Nemanic, 2007 Just before the turn of the twentieth century immigrants from eastern and southern Europe who had settled in mining regions of Minnesota formed a subculture that combined elements of Old World traditions and American culture Their unique pluralistic version of Americanism was expressed in Fourth of July celebrations rooted in European carnival traditions that included rough games cross dressing and rowdiness In *One Day for Democracy* Mary Lou Nemanic traces the festive history of Independence Day from 1776 to the twentieth century The author shows how these diverse immigrant groups on the Minnesota Iron Range created their own version of the celebration the Iron Range Fourth of July As mass mediated popular culture emerged in the twentieth century Fourth of July celebrations in the Iron Range began to include such popular culture elements as beauty queens and marching bands Nemanic documents the enormous influence of these changes on this isolated region and highlights the complex interplay between popular culture and identity construction But this is not a typical story of assimilation or ethnic separation Instead *One Day for Democracy* reveals how more than thirty different ethnic groups who shared identities as both workers and new Americans came together in a remote mining region to create their own subculture **The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers** Amy Gilman Srebnick, 1995 Srebnick uses the famous unsolved murder of a Manhattan woman in 1841 as a window into urban culture in the mid nineteenth century **Keeping Up with the Joneses** Susan J. Matt, 2003 Envy was no longer a sin but a valuable economic stimulant **BOOK JACKET** *Christmas and the British: A Modern History* Martin Johnes, 2016-10-06 The modern Christmas was made by the Victorians and rooted in their belief in commerce family and religion Their rituals and traditions persist to the present day but the festival has also been changed by growing affluence shifting family structures greater expectations of happiness and material comfort technological developments and falling religious belief Christmas became a battleground for arguments over consumerism holiday entitlements social obligations communal behaviour and the influence of church state and media Even in private it encouraged reflection on social change and the march of time Amongst those unhappy at the state of the world or their own lives Christmas could induce much cynicism and even loathing but for a quieter majority it was a happy time a moment of a joy in a sometimes difficult world that made the festival more than just an integral feature of the calendar Christmas was one of British culture's emotional

high points Moreover it was also a testimony to the enduring importance of family shared values and a common culture in the UK Martin Johnes shows how Christmas and its traditions have been lived adapted and thought about in Britain since 1914 Christmas and the British is about the festival s social cultural and economic functions and its often forgotten status as both the most unusual and important day of the year The Kid of Coney Island Woody Register,2003 A portrait of the pioneering entrepreneur who designed and built Luna Park which in 1903 transformed Coney Island into a respectable venue for middle class recreation and created the Hippodrome the world s largest theater when it opened in 1905 filling it with lavish spectacles at affordable ticket prices The author also explores the development of the idea of adult amusements in America during Thompson s day and ours *A Nation of Realtors®* Jeffrey M. Hornstein,2005-05-11 A history of the real estate profession that rethinks the impact of gender and class tensions in twentieth century America **Killing Time** Scott C. Martin,2012-01-12 Scott C Martin examines leisure as a contested cultural space in which nineteenth century Americans articulated and developed ideas about ethnicity class gender and community This new perspective demonstrates how leisure and sociability mediated the transition from an agricultural to an industrial society Martin argues persuasively that southwestern Pennsylvanians used leisure activities to create identities and define values in a society being transformed by market expansion The transportation revolution brought new commercial entertainments and recreational opportunities but also fragmented and privatized customary patterns of communal leisure By using leisure as a window on the rapid changes sweeping through the region Martin shows how southwestern Pennsylvanians used voluntary associations private parties and public gatherings to construct social identities better suited to their altered circumstances The prosperous middle class devised amusements to distinguish them from workers who in turn resisted reformers attempts to constrain their use of free time Ethnic and racial minorities used holiday observances and traditional celebrations to define their place in American society while women tested the boundaries of the domestic sphere through participation in church fairs commercial recreation and other leisure activities This study illuminates the cultural history of the region and offers broader insights into perceptions of free time leisure and community in antebellum America **Raising Consumers** Lisa Jacobson,2004-11-17 In the present electronic torrent of MTV and teen flicks Nintendo and Air Jordan advertisements consumer culture is an unmistakably important and controversial dimension of modern childhood Historians and social commentators have typically assumed that the child consumer became significant during the postwar television age But the child consumer was already an important phenomenon in the early twentieth century The family traditionally the primary institution of child socialization began to face an array of new competitors who sought to put their own imprint on children s acculturation to consumer capitalism Advertisers children s magazine publishers public schools child experts and children s peer groups alternately collaborated with and competed against the family in their quest to define children s identities At stake in these conflicts and collaborations was no less than the direction of American consumer society would children s consumer training rein in

hedonistic excesses or contribute to the spread of hollow commercial values Not simply a new player in the economy the child consumer became a lightning rod for broader concerns about the sanctity of the family and the authority of the market in modern capitalist culture Lisa Jacobson reveals how changing conceptions of masculinity and femininity shaped the ways Americans understood the virtues and vices of boy and girl consumers and why boys in particular emerged as the heroes of the new consumer age She also analyzes how children's own behavior peer culture and emotional investment in goods influenced the dynamics of the new consumer culture *Raising Consumers* is a provocative examination of the social economic and cultural forces that produced and ultimately legitimized a distinctive children's consumer culture in the early twentieth century

*Ladies and Gentlemen on Display* Charlene M. Boyer Lewis, 2001 Written as a dissertation in history at the U of Virginia this study recreates the societal mores displayed at summer resorts at Virginia Springs from 1790-1860 as this was recorded in the letters and other archives of families who sojourned there Lewis history Widener U suggests that her history provides a new insight into plantation society by recording responses to unusual events and lack of routine She supplements the account with some analysis of the sources for the romantic and idealistic views of this culture Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*From San Francisco Eastward* Carolyn Grattan Eichin, 2020-02-12 Finalist for the 2021 Willa Literary Award in Scholarly Non Fiction Finalist for the 2021 Will Rogers Medallion Award in Western Non Fiction Carolyn Grattan Eichin's *From San Francisco Eastward* explores the dynamics and influence of theater in the West during the Victorian era San Francisco Eichin argues served as the nucleus of the western theatrical world having attained prominence behind only New York and Boston as the nation's most important theatrical center by 1870 By focusing on the West's hinterland communities theater as a capitalist venture driven by the sale of cultural forms is illuminated against the backdrop of urbanization Using the vagaries of the West's notorious boom-bust economic cycles Eichin traces the fiscal demographic and geographic influences that shaped western theater With an emphasis on the 1860s and 70s this thoroughly researched work uses distinct notions of ethnicity class and gender to examine a cultural institution driven by a market economy *From San Francisco Eastward* is a thorough analysis of the ever-changing theatrical personalities and strategies that shaped Victorian theater in the West and the ways in which theater as a business transformed the values of a region

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**Gender and Technology** Nina Lerman, Ruth

Oldenziel, Arwen P. Mohun, 2003-10-15 McGraw Joy Parr Simon Fraser University      **Property-tax Exemption for Charities**  
Evelyn Brody, 2002 Contributors in municipal studies law and philanthropic studies discuss property tax exemption for charities and how public perception on property owning charities differs from reality They survey the legal and political landscape of property tax exemption for nonprofit organizations examine the development of the current structure of nonprofit property tax exemption and its legal rationales and assess mechanisms adopted by local municipalities to offset some of the revenue lost because of exempt properties Material originated at the December 1997 26th Annual Conference of the Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism Joel Myerson, Sandra Harbert Petrulionis, Laura Dassow Walls, 2010-04-16 The Oxford Handbook of Transcendentalism offers an eclectic comprehensive interdisciplinary approach to the immense cultural impact of the movement that encompassed literature art architecture science and politics

**Christmas in America** Penne L. Restad, 1996-12-05 The manger or Macy's Americans might well wonder which is the real shrine of Christmas as they take part each year in a mix of churchgoing shopping and family togetherness But the history of Christmas cannot be summed up so easily as the commercialization of a sacred day As Penne Restad reveals in this marvelous new book it has always been an ambiguous meld of sacred thoughts and worldly actions as well as a fascinating reflection of our changing society In Christmas in America Restad brilliantly captures the rise and transformation of our most universal national holiday In colonial times it was celebrated either as an utterly solemn or a wildly social event if it was celebrated at all Virginians hunted danced and feasted City dwellers flooded the streets in raucous demonstrations Puritan New Englanders denounced the whole affair Restad shows that as times changed Christmas changed and grew in popularity In the early 1800s New York served as an epicenter of the newly emerging holiday drawing on its roots as a Dutch colony St Nicholas was particularly popular in the Netherlands even after the Reformation and aided by such men as Washington Irving In 1822 another New Yorker named Clement Clarke Moore penned a poem now known as 'Twas the Night Before Christmas virtually inventing the modern Santa Claus Well to do townspeople displayed a German novelty the decorated fir tree in their parlors an enterprising printer discovered the money to be made from Christmas cards and a hodgepodge of year end celebrations began to coalesce around December 25 and the figure of Santa The homecoming significance of the holiday increased with the Civil War and by the end of the nineteenth century a full fledged national holiday had materialized forged out of borrowed and invented custom alike and driven by a passion for gift giving In the twentieth century Christmas seeped into every niche of our conscious and unconscious lives to become a festival of epic proportions Indeed Restad carries the story through to our own time unwrapping the messages hidden inside countless movies books and television shows revealing the inescapable presence and ambiguous meaning of Christmas in contemporary culture Filled with colorful detail and shining insight Christmas in America reveals not only much about the emergence of the holiday but also what our

celebrations tell us about ourselves From drunken revelry along colonial curbstones to family rituals around the tree from Thomas Nast drawing the semiofficial portrait of St Nick to the making of the film Home Alone Restad s sparkling account offers much to amuse and ponder

**Company Men** Clark Davis,2001-10-12 The story of the early decades of American big business when white collar jobs were new and their future uncertain America s white collar workers form the core of the nation s corporate economy and its expansive middle class But just a century ago white collar jobs were new and their future anything but certain In Company Men Clark Davis places the corporate office at the heart of American social and cultural history examining how the nation s first generation of white collar men created new understandings of masculinity race community and success all of which would dominate American experience for decades to come Company Men is set in Los Angeles the nation s corporate frontier of the early twentieth century Davis shows how this California city often considered on the fringe of American society for the very reason that it was new and growing so rapidly displayed in sharp contours how America s corporate culture developed The young men who left their rural homes for southern California a century ago not only helped build one of the world s great business centers but also redefined middle class values and morals Of interest to students of business history gender studies and twentieth century culture this work focuses on the company man as a pivotal actor in the saga of modern American history

The Best Possible Immigrants Rachel Rains Winslow,2017-04-07 Prior to World War II international adoption was virtually unknown but in the twenty first century it has become a common practice touching almost every American How did the adoption of foreign children by U S families become an essential part of American culture in such a short period of time Rachel Rains Winslow investigates this question following the trail from Europe to South Korea and then to Vietnam Drawing on a wide range of political and cultural sources The Best Possible Immigrants shows how a combination of domestic trends foreign policies and international instabilities created an environment in which adoption flourished Winslow contends that international adoption succeeded as a long term solution to child welfare not because it was in the interest of one group but because it was in the interest of many Focusing on the three decades after World War II she argues that the system came about through the work of governments social welfare professionals volunteers national and local media adoptive parents and prospective adoptive parents In her chronicle Winslow not only reveals the diversity of interests at play but also shows the underlying character of the U S social welfare state and international humanitarianism In so doing she sheds light on the shifting ideologies of family in the postwar era underscoring the important cultural work at the center of policy efforts and state projects The Best Possible Immigrants is a fascinating story about the role private citizens and organizations played in adoption history as well as their impact on state formation lawmaking and U S foreign policy

**Missouri Railroads** Don L. Hofsommer,Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes,2025-08-05 Missouri Railroads A Modern Crossroads 1921 2023 delves into the rich history of Missouri s railroads during their second century From the roaring 1920s when opulent Limited passenger trains crisscrossed the state

to the tumultuous times of the Great Depression and World War II this book captures the essence of an era As the postwar years unfolded Missouri's railroads faced realignments and challenges The mid twentieth century witnessed shifts in routes technologies and passenger preferences Against this backdrop the book explores how the railroads adapted in the face of uncertainty Stunning historical images over 100 in color breathe life into this transformative period and bring the story to the present day Missouri Railroads goes beyond the history of a single state and its railroads to illustrate Missouri's vital role in shaping American railroading These railroad companies mirrored national trends yet each twist and turn carries a distinct local flavor Authors Don L Hofsommer and Carlos A Schwantes weave a captivating narrative that celebrates Missouri's contribution to the broader American story



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