

Recording America's
Past: Interpretation of
the Development of
Historical Studies in
America, 1607-1884

Van Tassel, David D.

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Recording Americas Past An Interpretation Of The Development Of Historical Studies In America 1607 1884

David D. VanTassel



Recording Americas Past An Interpretation Of The Development Of Historical Studies In America 1607 1884:

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Recording America's Past; an Interpretation of the Development of Historical Studies in America, 1607-1884,
by David D. Van Tassel David Dirck Van Tassel, *The Politics of History* Arthur H. Shaffer,2017-07-12 This is an analysis of the American Revolutionary generation s attempt to create a national history that would justify the Revolution and develop a sense of nationhood Shaffer pursues a number of themes and establishes a connection between the historians republican ideology political concerns and outlook and the precise ways in which they interpreted American history He also includes an analysis of their background education profession political persuasion personal ambitions and circumstances and attitudes toward the problem of union during the 1780s The writings here offer unusual insights into the mind of the Revolutionary generation The histories produced during the early national period represent the beginnings of a genre of writing new to America one characterized by the subjugation of history to the service of nationalism It is this elementnationalismthat gave this history its flavor made possible its achievement saddled it with difficulties and although unintentionally produced a tone and emphasis different from that of the Enlightenment The contribution of the Revolutionary generation of historians to the public identity represents an important aspect of the intellectual history of the early national period With all their frequent vagueness and imprecision of formulation almost incantatory repetitiousness and patriotic sentimentality the works of the first national generation of historians comprise a revealing effort to come to grips with the meaning of the Revolution and nationhood This striving charted much of the course that American historiography was to travel thereafter **The Mind of the Master Class** Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,Eugene D. Genovese,2005-10-17 The Mind of the Master Class tells of America s greatest historical tragedy A great many of the slaveholding men and women were intelligent honorable and pious yet these very people admirable in so many ways presided over a social system that proved itself an enormity and inflicted horrors on their slaves Even now there is much to be learned from their moral and political reflections on their times and ours

National Memories Henry L. Roediger III,James V. Wertsch,2022 This volume brings together distinguished scholars to address broad societal claims about the surge in populist nationalism in the scholarly literature on collective memory Through an examination of conceptual claims and empirical evidence in the collective memory literature this book offers a multidisciplinary modern approach to studying these persistent challenges *The debate on the American Revolution* Gwenda Morgan,2024-06-04 This book is the first in depth study of the way in which historians have dealt with the coming of the American Revolution and the formation of the US Constitution The approach is thematic examining how historians in different periods interpreted these events and their causes and more contentiously their meaning Making accessible to modern readers the work of often neglected early historians this book examines how the emergence of history as a professional discipline led to new and competing versions of the history of the Revolution It spans the entire period from the

first generation of writers whose ideas about history were shaped by the Enlightenment to those of the twenty first century who drew on the rich legacy provided by black studies gender and women s studies cultural studies and ethnohistory This book will be an invaluable resource for all students and scholars of the American Revolution **Remaking America** John E. Bodnar,1994-01-16 In a compelling inquiry into public events ranging from the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial through ethnic community fairs to pioneer celebrations John Bodnar explores the stories ideas and symbols behind American commemorations over the last century Such forms of historical consciousness he argues do not necessarily preserve the past but rather address serious political matters in the present Publisher description **Colonial Revivals** Lindsay DiCuirci,2018-09-10 In the long nineteenth century the specter of lost manuscripts loomed in the imagination of antiquarians historians and writers Whether by war fire neglect or the ravages of time itself the colonial history of the United States was perceived as a vanishing record its archive a hoard of materially unsound temporally fragmented politically fraught and endangered documents Colonial Revivals traces the labors of a nineteenth century cultural network of antiquarians bibliophiles amateur historians and writers as they dug through the nation s attics and private libraries to assemble early American archives The collection of colonial materials they thought themselves to be rescuing from oblivion were often reprinted to stave off future loss and shore up a sense of national permanence Yet this archive proved as disorderly and incongruous as the collection of young states themselves Instead of revealing a shared origin story historical reprints testified to the inveterate regional racial doctrinal and political fault lines in the American historical landscape Even as old books embodied a receding past historical reprints reflected the antebellum period s most pressing ideological crises from religious schisms to sectionalism to territorial expansion Organized around four colonial regional cultures that loomed large in nineteenth century literary history Puritan New England Cavalier Virginia Quaker Pennsylvania and the Spanish Caribbean Colonial Revivals examines the reprinted works that enshrined these historical narratives in American archives and minds for decades to come Revived through reprinting the obscure texts of colonial history became new again deployed as harbingers models reminders and warnings to a nineteenth century readership increasingly fixated on the uncertain future of the nation and its material past **American History in Transition** Yoshinari Yamaguchi,2020-03-02 In American History in Transition Yoshinari Yamaguchi provides fresh insights into early efforts in American history writing ranging from Jeremy Belknap s Massachusetts Historical Society to Emma Willard s geographic history and Francis Parkman s history of deep time to Henry Adams s thermodynamic history Although not a well organized set of professional researchers these historians shared the same concern the problems of temporalization and secularization in history writing As the time honored framework of sacred history was gradually outdated American historians at that time turned to individual facts as possible evidence for a new generalization and tried different scientific theories to give coherency to their writings History writing was in its transitional phase shifting from religion to science deduction to induction and static to dynamic worldview At

the Heart of Texas Richard B. McCaslin, 2014-04-01 History like that of Texas is rare Is it not discreditable to the people of Texas that they should leave the collection of material for the history of the State to the great endowed Northern libraries Let Texas arouse herself for very shame and begin at once the discharge of her filial duty So wrote George Pierce Garrison in the first issue of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association published in July 1897 just months after the establishment of the organization on March 2 The state of Texas was just half a century old the city of Austin going back to the days of the Republic was a little older a few years past its half century and the University of Texas where Garrison was the history professor was not yet fourteen Earlier attempts to organize historical societies in Texas traced in the opening chapter illuminate the factors that came ultimately to be decisive in the success of the Association the wisdom in linking the organization with the University of Texas the inclusion of lay historians and the continued insistence on high academic standards And from the beginning the Association has established a tradition for publishing in the Quarterly in addition to the Anglo story the stories of the Indians the Spanish and the French According to author Richard B McCaslin It may be that the Association survived where its predecessors had not because Garrison who was as much a Progressive historian as any of his contemporaries understood the value of inclusiveness The text is organized in chronological chapters by the tenures of the seven directors George Garrison to Ron Tyler all of whom were professors in the UT history department Within the larger framework of the directors the programs and the publications McCaslin gives shape to the unique interaction of forces university political and the academic lay membership that has accorded the Association a character and suppleness that continues to ensure its long endurance The book is profusely illustrated and sidebars culled from past issues of the Quarterly complement the text Winner of the Award of Merit from the Philosophical Society of Texas History, heritage, and colonialism Kynan Gentry, 2015-04-01 History heritage and colonialism explores the politics of history making and interest in preserving the material remnants of the past in late nineteenth and early twentieth century colonial society looking at both indigenous pasts and those of European origin Focusing on New Zealand but also covering the Australian and Canadian experiences it explores how different groups and political interests have sought to harness historical narrative in support of competing visions of identity and memory Considering this within the frames of the local and national as well as of empire the book offers a valuable critique of the study of colonial identity making and cultures of colonisation This book offers important insights for societies negotiating the legacy of a colonial past in a global present and will be of particular value to all those concerned with museum heritage and tourism studies as well as imperial history *City on a Hill* Abram C. Van Engen, 2020-01-01 A fresh original history of America's national narratives told through the loss recovery and rise of one influential Puritan sermon from 1630 to the present day In this illuminating book Abram C Van Engen shows how the phrase city on a hill from a 1630 sermon by Massachusetts Bay governor John Winthrop shaped the story of American exceptionalism in the twentieth century By tracing the history of Winthrop's speech its changing status through time and its

use in modern politics Van Engen asks us to reevaluate our national narratives He tells the story of curators librarians collectors archivists antiquarians and other often anonymous figures who emphasized the role of the Pilgrims and Puritans in American history paving the way for the saving and sanctifying of a single sermon and its eventual transformation into an American tale This sermon s rags to riches rise reveals the way national stories take shape and shows us how they continue to influence competing visions of the country the many different meanings of America that emerge from its literary past

War on Record Yael A. Sternhell, 2023-11-07 A history of the United States greatest archival project and how it has shaped what we know about the Civil War The Civil War generated a vast archive of official records documents that would shape the postwar era and determine what future generations would know about the war Yael Sternhell traces these records from their creation during wartime through their deployment in a host of postwar battles including those between the federal government and Southerners seeking reparations and between veterans blaming each other for defeat These documents were eventually published in the most important historical collection ever to have been assembled in the United States The War of the Rebellion The Official Records of the Union and the Confederate Armies Known as the OR it is the ultimate source for generations of scholars and writers and ordinary citizens researching the war By delving into the archive Sternhell reveals its power to shape myths hide truths perpetuate rancor and foster reconciliation Far more than a storehouse of papers the Civil War archive is a major historical actor in its own right

Secret Habits Carol Mattingly, 2016-07-26 Literacy historians have credited the Protestant mandate to read scripture as well as Protestant schools for advances in American literacy This belief however has overshadowed other important efforts and led to an incomplete understanding of our literacy history In Secret Habits Catholic Literacy Education for Women in the Early Nineteenth Century Carol Mattingly restores the work of Catholic nuns and sisters to its rightful place in literacy studies Mattingly shows that despite widespread fears and opposition including attacks by vaunted northeastern Protestant pioneers of literacy Catholic women nonetheless became important educators of women in many areas of America They founded convents convent academies and schools developed their own curricula and pedagogies and persisted in their efforts in the face of significant prejudices The convents faced sharp opposition from Protestant educators who often played on anti Catholic fears to gain support for their own schools Using a performative rhetoric of good works that emphasized civic involvement Catholic women were able to educate large numbers of women and expand opportunities for literacy instruction A needed corrective to studies that have focused solely on efforts by Protestant educators Mattingly s work offers new insights into early nineteenth century women s literacy demonstrating that literacy education was more religiously and geographically diverse than previously recognized

Restless Pilgrim Reid L. Neilson, Scott D. Marianno, 2022-03-29 Andrew Jenson undertook a lifelong quest to render the LDS historical record complete and comprehensive As Assistant Church Historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Jenson tirelessly carried out his office s archival mission and advocated for fixed recordkeeping to become a duty for

Latter day Saints Reid L Neilson and Scott D Marianno offer a new in depth study of Jenson s long life and career Their account follows Jenson from his arrival as a Danish immigrant to 1860s Utah through trips around the world to secure documents from far flung missions and on to his public life as a newspaper columnist and interpreter of LDS history Throughout Jenson emerges as a figure dedicated to the belief that recorded history united past and present Latter day Saints in heaven and on earth and for all eternity Engaging and informed Restless Pilgrim is a groundbreaking study of an important figure in Latter day Saint intellectual life during a transformative era in Church history **City of Remembering** Susan Tucker,2016-05-19 City of Remembering represents a rich testament to the persistence of a passionate form of public history In exploring one particular community of family historians in New Orleans Susan Tucker reveals how genealogists elevate a sort of subterranean foundation of the city sepia photographs of the Vieux Carr sturdy pages of birth registrations from St Louis Cathedral small scraps of the earliest French Superior Council records elegant and weighty leaves of papers used by notaries and ledgers from the judicial deliberations of the Illustrious Spanish Cabildo They also explore coded letters left by mistake accounts carried over oceans and gentle prods of dying children to be counted and thus to be remembered Most of all the family historians speak of continual beginnings both in the genesis of their own research processes but also of American dreams that value the worth of every individual life The author an archivist who has worked for over thirty years asking questions about how records figure in the lives of individuals and cultures also presents a national picture of genealogy s origins uses changing forms and purposes Tucker examines both the past and the present and draws from oral history interviews ethnographic fieldwork and archival research Illustrations come from individuals archives and libraries in New Orleans Richmond Washington DC and Salt Lake City as well as Massachusetts and Wisconsin demonstrating the contrasts between regions and how those practitioners approach their work in each setting Ultimately Tucker shows that genealogy is more than simply tracing lineage the pursuit becomes a fascinating window into people neighborhoods and the daily life of those individuals who came before us **A Chief Justice's Progress** David Robarge,2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America s most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive study of Marshall s early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court By that time his character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry his service in the state militia and Continental Army and his work as a prominent lawyer a Federalist and a diplomat Drawing heavily on Marshall s own writings this study views his pre Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice Robarge examines Marshall s social and

political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court. The events and situations that shaped Marshall's personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style. They also had a deep impact upon his efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested, Thomas Jefferson.

George Washington's Hair Keith Beutler, 2021-11-10. Mostly hidden from public view like an embarrassing family secret, scores of putative locks of George Washington's hair are held more than two centuries after his death in the collections of America's historical societies, public and academic archives, and museums. Excavating the origins of these bodily artifacts, Keith Beutler uncovers a forgotten strand of early American memory practices and emerging patriotic identity. Between 1790 and 1840, popular memory took a turn toward the physical, as exemplified by the craze for collecting locks of Washington's hair. These new sensory views of memory enabled African American Revolutionary War veterans, women, evangelicals, and other politically marginalized groups to enter the public square as both conveyors of these material relics of the Revolution and living relics themselves. *George Washington's Hair* introduces us to a taxidermist who sought to stuff Benjamin Franklin's body, an African American storyteller brandishing a lock of Washington's hair, an evangelical preacher burned in effigy, and a schoolmistress who politicized patriotic memory by privileging women as its primary bearers. As Beutler recounts in vivid prose, these and other ordinary Americans successfully enlisted memory practices rooted in the physical to demand a place in the body politic, powerfully contributing to antebellum political democratization.

Reading Publics Tom Glynn, 2015-01-22. On May 11, 1911, the New York Public Library opened its marble palace for book lovers on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. This was the city's first public library in the modern sense: a tax-supported circulating collection free to every citizen. Since before the Revolution, however, New York's reading publics had access to a range of public libraries, as the term was understood by contemporaries. In its most basic sense, a public library in the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth centuries simply meant a shared collection of books that was available to the general public and promoted the public good. From the founding in 1754 of the New York Society Library up to 1911, public libraries took a variety of forms. Some of them were free charitable institutions, while others required a membership or an annual subscription. Some, such as the Biblical Library of the American Bible Society, were highly specialized; others, like the Astor Library, developed extensive inclusive collections. What all the public libraries of this period had in common, at least ostensibly, was the conviction that good books helped ensure a productive, virtuous, orderly republic that good reading promoted the public good. Tom Glynn's vivid, deeply researched history of New York City's public libraries over the course of more than a century and a half illuminates how the public and private functions of reading changed over time and how shared collections of books could serve both public and private ends. *Reading Publics* examines how books and reading helped construct social identities and how print functioned within and across groups.

including but not limited to socioeconomic classes The author offers an accessible while scholarly exploration of how republican and liberal values shifting understandings of public and private and the debate over fiction influenced the development and character of New York City s public libraries in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Reading Publics is an important contribution to the social and cultural history of New York City that firmly places the city s early public libraries within the history of reading and print culture in the United States

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Introduction

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