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Ohio and the World, 1753-2053 Geoffrey Parker, Richard Sisson, William Russell Coil, 2005 **Ohio** Kevin F. Kern, Gregory S. Wilson, 2023-03-28 The new edition of the most up to date interdisciplinary history of Ohio currently available Now in its second edition *Ohio A History of the Buckeye State* surveys the long and rich history of Ohio from its earliest geological periods to the present day Designed for undergraduate students and general readers alike this accessible volume describes the pivotal events in Ohio s history while discussing the major social economic and political trends that have shaped the state over time Concise chapters cover Ohio prehistory and the First Ohioans European contact the formation of the Northwest Territory early statehood and national politics the Civil War Reconstruction the two World Wars the 1950s and 1960s and more Incorporating the latest scholarship from history archaeology and political science the second edition moves the story of Ohio into the second decade of the twenty first century Revised chapters contain new data and updated coverage of early Ohio society major economic developments early statehood Ohio and national politics and Ohio from the 1970s through 2020 Explores the breadth of Ohio s past using a clear and engaging narrative style Includes thematic chapters focusing on major social economic and political trends Discusses Ohio s influence on national nineteenth century politics Covers the geological and topographical history of Ohio Examines Ohio s transformation into an industrial state from 1865 1920 Contains numerous high quality maps drawings and photographs Written by two authors with decades of combined academic experience in teaching Ohio history *Ohio A History of the Buckeye State Second Edition* remains an essential resource for college level students enrolled in courses on Ohio History professionals working in historical societies museums and other institutions that focus on the state s history and general readers looking for a highly readable study of Ohio s past *Ohio's War* Christine Dee, 2014-06-20 In 1860 Ohio was among the most influential states in the nation As the third most populous state and the largest in the middle west it embraced those elements that were in concert but also at odds in American society during the Civil War era *Ohio s War* uses documents from that vibrant and tumultuous time to reveal how Ohio s soldiers and civilians experienced the Civil War It examines Ohio s role in the sectional crises of the 1850s its contribution to the Union war effort and the war s impact on the state itself In doing so it provides insights into the war s meaning for northern society *Ohio s War* introduces some of those soldiers who left their farms shops and forges to fight for the Union It documents the stories of Ohio s women who sustained households organized relief efforts and supported political candidates It conveys the struggles and successes of free blacks and former slaves who claimed freedom in Ohio and the distinct wartime experiences of its immigrants It also includes the voices of Ohioans who differed over emancipation freedom of speech the writ of habeas corpus the draft and the war s legacy for American society From Ohio s large cities to its farms and hamlets as the documents in this volume show the war changed minds and altered lives but left some beliefs and values untouched *Ohio s War* is a documentary history not only of the people of one state but also of a region and a nation during

the pivotal epoch of American history

The Limits of Empire: European Imperial Formations in Early Modern

World History William Reger, 2016-03-03 This volume published in honor of historian Geoffrey Parker explores the working of European empires in a global perspective focusing on one of the most important themes of Parker's work the limits of empire which is to say the centrifugal forces sacral dynastic military diplomatic geographical informational that plagued imperial formations in the early modern period 1500 1800 During this time of wrenching technological demographic climatic and economic change empires had to struggle with new religious movements incipient nationalisms new sea routes new military technologies and an evolving state system with complex new rules of diplomacy Engaging with a host of current debates the chapters in this book break away from conventional historical conceptions of empire as an essentially western phenomenon with clear demarcation lines between the colonizer and the colonized These are replaced here by much more fluid and subtle conceptions that highlight complex interplays between coalitions of rulers and ruled In so doing the volume builds upon recent work that increasingly suggests that empires simply could not exist without the consent of their imperial subjects or at least significant groups of them This was as true for the British Raj as it was for imperial China or Russia Whilst the thirteen chapters in this book focus on a number of geographic regions and adopt different approaches each shares a focus on and interest in the working of empires and the ways that imperial formations dealt with or failed to deal with the challenges that beset them Taken together they reflect a new phase in the evolving historiography of empire They also reflect the scholarly contributions of the dedicatee Geoffrey Parker whose life and work are discussed in the introductory chapters and we're proud to say in a delightful chapter by Parker himself an autobiographical reflection that closes the book

Urban Rivers Stephane Castonguay, Matthew Evenden, 2012-05-10 Urban Rivers examines urban interventions on rivers through politics economics sanitation systems technology and societies how rivers affected urbanization spatially in infrastructure territorial disputes and in flood plains and via their changing ecologies Providing case studies from Vienna to Manitoba the chapters assemble geographers and historians in a comparative survey of how cities and rivers interact from the seventeenth century to the present Rising cities and industries were great agents of social and ecological changes particularly during the nineteenth century when mass populations and their effluents were introduced to river environments Accumulated pollution and disease mandated the transfer of wastes away from population centers In many cases potable water for cities now had to be drawn from distant sites These developments required significant infrastructural improvements creating social conflicts over land jurisdiction and affecting the lives and livelihood of nonurban populations The effective reach of cities extended and urban space was remade By the mid twentieth century new technologies and specialists emerged to combat the effects of industrialization Gradually the health of urban rivers improved From protoindustrial fisheries mills and transportation networks through industrial hydroelectric plants and sewage systems to postindustrial reclamation and recreational use Urban Rivers documents how Western societies dealt with the needs of

mass populations while maintaining the viability of their natural resources The lessons drawn from this study will be particularly relevant to today's emerging urban economies situated along rivers and waterways

Cultivating Regionalism Kenneth H. Wheeler, 2011-11-01 In this ambitious book Kenneth Wheeler revises our understanding of the nineteenth century American Midwest by reconsidering an institution that was pivotal in its making the small college During the antebellum decades Americans built a remarkable number of colleges in the Midwest that would help cultivate their regional identity Through higher education the values of people living north and west of the Ohio River formed the basis of a new Midwestern culture Cultivating Regionalism shows how college founders built robust institutions of higher learning in this socially and ethnically diverse milieu Contrary to conventional wisdom these colleges were much different than their counterparts in the East and South not derivative of them as many historians suggest Manual labor programs for instance nurtured a Midwestern zeal for connecting mind and body And the coeducation of men and women at these schools exploded gender norms throughout the region Students emerging from these colleges would ultimately shape the ethos of the Progressive era and in large numbers take up scientific investigation as an expression of their egalitarian production oriented training More than a history of these antebellum schools this elegantly conceived work exposes the interplay in regionalism between thought and action who antebellum Midwesterners imagined they were and how they built their colleges in distinct ways

Global Elites A. Kakabadse, 2011-12-12 Exploring the nature configuration and influence of global elites this book examines the impact of elites on transnational policy development and strategically on corporations as board members of PLCs and international joint ventures Overall the book provides a balanced view of how our present day elites operate

Encyclopedia of Local History Amy H. Wilson, 2017-02-06 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place Entries include Terms specifically related to the everyday practice of interpreting local history in the United States such as African American History City Directories and Latter Day Saints Historical and documentary terms applied to local history such as Abstract Culinary History and Diaries Detailed entries for major associations and institutions that specifically focus on their usage in local history projects such as Library of Congress and Society of American Archivists Entries for every state and Canadian province covering major informational sources critical to understanding local history in that region Entries for every major immigrant group and ethnicity Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history such as Digitization LGBT History museum theater and STEM education Also new to this edition are graphics including 48 photographs Overseen by a blue ribbon Editorial Advisory Board Anne W Ackerson James D Folts Tim Grove Carol Kammen and Max A van Balgooy this essential reference will be frequently consulted in academic libraries with American and Canadian history programs public

libraries supporting local history museums historic sites and houses and local archives in the U S and Canada This third edition is the first to include photographs

The Center of a Great Empire Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, Stuart Dale Hobbs, 2005 A forested borderland dominated by American Indians in 1780 Ohio was a landscape of farms and towns inhabited by people from all over the world in 1830 The Center of a Great Empire The Ohio Country in the Early Republic chronicles this dramatic and all encompassing change Editors Andrew R L Cayton and Stuart D Hobbs have assembled a focused collection of articles by established and rising scholars that address the conquest of Native Americans the emergence of a democratic political culture the origins of capitalism the formation of public culture the growth of evangelical Protestantism the ambiguous status of African Americans and social life in a place that most contemporaries saw as on the cutting edge of human history Indeed to understand what was happening in the Ohio country in the decades after the American Revolution is to go a long way toward understanding what was happening in the United States and the Atlantic world as a whole For The Center of a Great Empire distinguished historians of the American nation in its first decades question conventional wisdom Downplaying the frontier character of Ohio they offer new answers and open new paths of inquiry through investigations of race education politics religion family commerce colonialism and conquest As it underscores key themes in the history of the United States The Center of a Great Empire pursues issues that have fascinated people for two centuries Andrew R L Cayton distinguished professor of history at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is the author of several books including Ohio The History of a People and with Fred Anderson The Dominion of War Liberty and Empire in North America 1500 2000 Stuart D Hobbs is program director for History in the Heartland a professional development program for middle and high school teachers of history Hobbs is the author of The End of the American Avant Garde

The Executive Branch of State Government Margaret R. Ferguson, 2006-04-21 This volume offers both historical and contemporary perspectives on the office of the governor covering all 50 states and providing a comprehensive examination of the executive branch at the state level One of three titles in ABC CLIO's About State Government set this work offers comprehensive coverage of contemporary American politics at the state level It explores the critical roles played by the governorship and state level bureaucracies both in managing the state's business and as a component of the overall national system of government Written by some of the nation's foremost authorities on state politics The Executive Branch of State Government chronicles the evolution of the state level executive apparatus from colonial times to the present emphasizing its current importance on the local and national political stage Chapters examine the structure and function of the governorship and state agencies the people who serve as governor and in those agencies and the multitude of forces that impact their work A separate chapter examines the particular characteristics of executive branches state by state

Encyclopedia of Local History Carol Kammen, Amy H. Wilson, 2012-10-12 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field The second edition highlights local history

practice in each U S state and Canadian province , **The Sower and the Seer** Joseph Hogan,Jon Lauck,Paul Murphy,Andrew Seal,Gleaves Whitney,2021-02-17 This collection of twenty two essays a product of recent revivals of interest in both Midwestern history and intellectual history argues for the contributions of interior thinkers and ideas in forming an American identity The Midwest has been characterized as a fertile seedbed for the germination of great thinkers but a wasteland for their further growth The Sower and the Seer reveals that representation to be false In fact the region has sustained many innovative minds and been the locus of extraordinary intellectualism It has also been the site of shifting interpretations to some a frontier to others a colonized space a breadbasket a crossroads a heartland As agrarian reformed and Michigander Liberty Hyde Bailey expressed in his 1916 poem Sower and Seer the Midwestern landscape has given rise to significant visionaries just as their knowledge has nourished and shaped the region The essays gathered for this collection examine individual thinkers writers and leaders as well as movements and ideas that shaped the Midwest including rural school consolidation women s literary societies Progressive era urban planning and Midwestern radical liberalism While disparate in subject and style these essays taken together establish the irrefutable significance of the intellectual history of the American Midwest It Happened in Ohio Carol Cartaino,2019-08-01 True Tales from the Buckeye State s Past from the birth of Tecumseh to the Bicentennial Barnstorm For a small state Ohio has had a big impact on America This agricultural political and industrial power has long been known for the vigor earnestness and imagination of its citizens It Happened in Ohio goes behind the scenes to tell its story in short episodes that reveal the intriguing people and events that have shaped the Buckeye State Oberlin, Hotbed of Abolitionism J. Brent Morris,2014-09-02 By exploring the role of Oberlin the college and the community in fighting against slavery and for social equality J Brent Morris establishes this hotbed of abolitionism as the core of the antislavery movement in the West and as one of the most influential reform groups in antebellum America As the first college to admit men and women of all races and with a faculty and community comprised of outspoken abolitionists Oberlin supported a cadre of activist missionaries devoted to emancipation even if that was through unconventional methods or via an abandonment of strict ideological consistency Their philosophy was a color blind composite of various schools of antislavery thought aimed at supporting the best hope of success Though historians have embraced Oberlin as a potent symbol of egalitarianism radicalism and religious zeal Morris is the first to portray the complete history behind this iconic antislavery symbol In this book Morris shifts the focus of generations of antislavery scholarship from the East and demonstrates that the West s influence was largely responsible for a continuous infusion of radicalism that helped the movement stay true to its most progressive principles Stuck Yoni Appelbaum,2025-02-18 How did America cease to be the land of opportunity We take it for granted that good neighborhoods with good schools and good housing are only accessible to the wealthy But in America this wasn t always the case Though for most of world history your prospects were tied to where you were born Americans came up with a revolutionary idea If you didn t like your lot in life you could find a

better location and reinvent yourself there Americans moved to new places with unprecedented frequency and for two hundred years that remarkable mobility was the linchpin of American economic and social opportunity In this illuminating debut Yoni Appelbaum historian and journalist for The Atlantic shows us that this idea has been under attack since reformers first developed zoning laws to ghettoize Chinese Americans in nineteenth century Modesto California The century of legal segregation that ensued from the zoning laws enacted to force Jewish workers back into New York s Lower East Side to the private sector discrimination and racist public policy that trapped Black families in Flint Michigan to Jane Jacobs efforts to protect her vision of the West Village has raised housing prices deepened political divides emboldened bigots and trapped generations of people in poverty Appelbaum shows us that these problems have a common explanation people can t move as readily as they used to They are in a word stuck Cutting through more than a century of mythmaking Stuck tells a vivid surprising story of the people and ideas that caused our economic and social sclerosis and lays out common sense ways to get Americans moving again

[The Conservative Heartland](#) Jon K. Lauck, Catherine McNicol Stock, 2020-04-17 In the wake of the 2016 presidential election there was widespread shock that the Midwest the Democrats so called blue wall had been so effectively breached by Donald Trump But the blue wall as The Conservative Heartland makes clear was never quite as secure as so many observers assumed A deep look at the Midwest s history of conservative politics this timely volume reveals how conservative victories in state houses legislatures and national elections in the early twenty first century far from coming out of nowhere in fact had extensive roots across decades of political organization in the region Focusing on nine states from Iowa and the Dakotas to Indiana and Ohio the essays in this collection detail the rise of midwestern conservatism after World War II a trend that coincided with the transformation of the prewar Republican Party into the New Right This transformation the authors contend involved the Midwest and the Sunbelt states Through the lenses of race class gender and sexuality their essays explore the development of midwestern conservative politics in light of deindustrialization environmentalism second wave feminism mass incarceration privatization and debates over same sex marriage and abortion among other issues Together these essays map the region s complex patchwork of viable rural and urban areas variously subject to a wide array of conflicting interests and concerns the perspective they provide at once broad and in depth offers unique historical insight into the Midwest s political complexity and its status as the last real competitive battleground in presidential elections

[The American Midwest](#) Andrew R. L. Cayton, Richard Sisson, Chris Zacher, 2006-11-08 This first ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area to give it voice and help define its distinctive character Organized by topic it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole Each section moves from the general to the specific covering broad themes in longer introductory essays filling in the details in the shorter entries that follow There are portraits of each of the region s twelve states followed by entries on society and culture community and social life economy and technology and public life The book offers a wealth of information about the region s surprising

ethnic diversity a vast array of foods languages styles religions and customs plus well informed essays on the region s history culture and values and conflicts A site of ideas and innovations reforms and revivals and social and physical extremes the Midwest emerges as a place of great complexity signal importance and continual fascination *Ohio Valley History* ,2008

Eighteen Hundred and Froze to Death John V H Dippel,2015-04-01 Almost 200 years ago the Northeast endured a dramatic devastating series of cold spells destroying crops forcing thousand to migrate west and causing many to wonder if their assumptions about a world governed by a beneficial Providence were valid The so called year without a summer also exposed weaknesses in political and theological authorities spurring a trend toward scientific inquiry and greater democracy An endangered New England agriculture gave impetus to that region s manufacturing sector The alarming threat to existence in that part of the country as well as most of Western Europe thus helped usher in the modern era This book is written with the parallels between 1816 and our current climate change in mind it introduces informed non specialists to the myriad of social psychological political demographic and economic consequences which can be brought about by abrupt change A major meteorological event profoundly affected our nation s development in 1816 This book shows how this weather phenomenon acted as an accelerator of trends which were just emerging in the early 19th century toward greater democracy and the spread of information settlement of the Western frontier use of the scientific method to investigate and understand natural phenomena questioning of long held religious beliefs as a result of increased knowledge and industrialization as the means to expand the scope and wealth of the United States Like all my books *America s First Climate Crisis* is written in an accessible engaging style using anecdotes and thumbnail sketches to evoke the mood and important personalities of the day While thoroughly researched the book avoids the pitfall of academic writing by appealing to the curiosity of intelligent readers who may be put off by uninspired or technical language The book is organized around various consequences of the disastrous harvests of 1816 after outlining the nature and scope of this calamity I describe how it brought about a massive exodus to the Ohio Valley and shift in political and economic might to that region how it undermined the once unquestioned authority of New England s Federalist establishment how it gave greater credence to scientific explanations for weather events and disasters how it compelled New England merchants to abandon their opposition to manufacturing and how it helped create a modern awareness of humanity s place in the universe

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