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Soundtrack to a Movement Richard Brent Turner, 2021-04-27 FINALIST for the 2022 PROSE Award in Music the Performing Arts Certificate of Merit Best Historical Research on Recorded Jazz given by the 2022 Association for Recorded Sounds Collection Awards for Excellence in Historical Sound Research Explores how jazz helped propel the rise of African American Islam during the era of global Black liberation Amid the social change and liberation of the civil rights and Black Power movements the tenor saxophonist Archie Shepp recorded a tribute to Malcolm X s emancipatory political consciousness Shepp saw similarities between his revolutionary hero and John Coltrane one of the most influential jazz musicians of the era Later the esteemed trumpeter Miles Davis echoed Shepp s sentiment recognizing that Coltrane s music represented the very passion rage rebellion and love that Malcolm X preached *Soundtrack to a Movement* examines the link between the revolutionary Black Islam of the post WWII generation and jazz music It argues that from the late 1940s and 50s through the 1970s Islam rose in prominence among African Americans in part because of the embrace of the religion among jazz musicians The book demonstrates that the values that Islam and jazz shared Black affirmation freedom and self determination were key to the growth of African American Islamic communities and that it was jazz musicians who led the way in shaping encounters with Islam as they developed a Black Atlantic cool that shaped both Black religion and jazz styles *Soundtrack to a Movement* demonstrates how by expressing their values through the rejection

of systemic racism the construction of Black notions of masculinity and femininity and the development of an African American religious internationalism both jazz musicians and Black Muslims engaged with a global Black consciousness and interconnected resistance movements in the African diaspora and Africa

Social History Miles Fairburn, 1999-05-26

Drawing examples from some of the classic works in the discipline Miles Fairburn examines the nature varieties schools and evolution of social history Intended for advanced students and practising social historians who see social history as a problem solving discipline the methodological problems examined include the absence of social categories fragmenting evidence the appraisal of rival explanations the use of socially constructed evidence to substantiate claims about realities how to avoid presentism and when its practice is justifiable how to distinguish important causes and how to tell similarities from differences

Able-bodied Womanhood Martha H. Verbrugge, 1988 This case study of health reform in Boston between 1830 and 1900 combines medical and social history to analyze the conflicting messages both feminist and conservative projected by the concept of able bodied womanhood

Mobility and Modernity Steven Lawrence Hochstadt, 2023-07-28 Mobility and Modernity uses voluminous German data on migrations over the past two centuries to demonstrate why conventional assumptions about the relationship between mobility and modernity must be revised Thus far the changing total volume of migration has not been traced over a long period for any country Unique migration registration statistics both detailed and broadly geographical in coverage allow the precise plotting of migration rates in Germany since 1820 Steve Hochstadt combines careful quantitative methods easily understood numerical data and social analysis based upon broad reading in German social history to show that current beliefs about the direction and timing of changes in German mobility which have been based on late nineteenth century anxieties about urbanization and industrialization do not match the data Migration rates in Germany rose continuously throughout the nineteenth century and have fallen during the twentieth century Mobility Hochstadt argues was not an unprecedented accompaniment to industrialization but a traditional rural response to specific economic changes Hochstadt s more precise analysis of urban in and outmigration shows the mechanism of urbanization to have been the migration of families rather than the much greater but also more circular migration of single men and women Hochstadt demonstrates the importance of examining historical behavior powerfully justifying the methods of historical demography as a path to social understanding The data and specific conclusions are German but the methods and reinterpretation of migration history have much wider application both to other modern European nations and to currently developing countries Those who study the modern social history of Europe the mechanisms that formed urban working classes and the methods of historical demography will be interested in Hochstadt s work

Violent Death in the City Roger Lane, 1979 Roger Lane uses the statistics on violent death in Philadelphia from 1839 to 1901 to study the behavior of the living His extensive research into murder suicide and accident rates in Philadelphia provides an excellent factual foundation for his theories A computerized study of every homicide indictment during the sixty two years covered is the

source of the most detailed information Analysis of suicide and accident statistics reveals differences in behavior patterns between the sexes the races young and old professional and laborer native and immigrant and how these patterns changed overtime Using both these group differences and the changing overall incidence of the three forms of death Lane synthesizes a comprehensive theory of the influences of industrial urbanization on social behavior He believes that the demands of the rising industrial system as transmitted through factory school and bureaucracy combined to socialize city dwellers in new ways to raise the rate of suicide and to lower rates of simple accident and murder Finally Lane suggests a relation between these developments and the violent disorder in the postindustrial city which has lost the older mechanisms of socialization without finding any effective new ones Original and probing Lane s combination of statistics and theory makes this a significant new work in social urban and medical history

Cousins and Strangers Jose C. Moya,1998-03-31 Moya commands not only the statistical sources but the literary and folklorical ones as well weaving them in a history that is both analytical and narrative A superb book that will be a standard monument not only for Spanish migration and Argentine history but for migration history in general Walter Nugent University of Notre Dame A major achievement it represents a vast comprehensive research effort on two continents using a world wide background literature and a stunning array of research techniques all well integrated on a topic of large scope and significance The entire enterprise is watched over by an acute curious lively mind in notable equilibrium and equanimity bringing the research to life fereting out the implications of widely scattered and apparently disparate facts and reaching many new significant and well founded conclusions James Lockhart University of California Los Angeles By far the most original on its subject this book will become a landmark study in Latin American history David Rock University of California Santa Barbara The scope and depth of Moya s research are impressive His imaginative use of sources and evidence and lively frequently entertaining prose make this a stimulating satisfying and ascinating study This is scholarship that is meticulous well reasoned and highly original Ida Altman University of New Orleans One of the truly first rate studies in the vast migration literature an authentic tour de force William Douglass University of Nevada Reno

Boston's Historic Hub David Lyon,Patricia Harris,2021-08-01 What do the oldest black church in the country an Arts and Crafts style artists studio building a concrete football stadium and an acoustically perfect performance space have in common They are all National Historic Landmarks located in Boston In fact the city boasts more National Historic Landmarks per square mile than any other major city in the country Given Boston s long history and record of accomplishments it s really not surprising that 57 properties from the nation s oldest subway tunnel to a floating lighthouse have received this designation Add in the adjoining cities of Cambridge and Brookline and the number swells Historic Boston includes the most rewarding and easily visited landmarks That s a lot of history in 103 square miles The Secretary of the Interior designates the status of National Historic Landmark to places considered exceptional because of their abilities to illustrate U S heritage More simply put they are the places that resonate broadly with us that we cherish and

want to pass on to future generations The list is surprisingly diverse In metro Boston it includes an historic church with a stunning collection of Tiffany windows a Transcendentalist community a Grand Banks schooner and the home and studio of landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted

Letters Henry James, 1974 The third volume of Leon Edel's superb edition of Henry James's letters finds the novelist settled in Europe and his expatriation complete The letters of this time reflect the growth of James's literary and personal friendships and introduce the reader to the frescoed palazzos Palladian villas and great estates of the Roseberys the Rothschilds the Bostonian Venetian Curtises and the Florentine American Boott circle In all his travels James closely observes the social scene and the dilemmas of the human beings within it During this fruitful period he writes *The Bostonians* *The Princess Casamassima* *The Tragic Muse* and some thirty five of his finest international tales Undermining his success however are a devastating series of disappointments Financial insecurity an almost paranoiac defensiveness following the utter failure of his dramatic efforts and the deaths of his sister his friend Robert Louis Stevenson and his ardent admirer Constance Fenimore Woolson all combine to take him to what he recognizes is the edge of an abyss of personal tragedy And yet James endures and throughout these trials his letters reveal the flourish the tongue in cheek humor and the social insight that marked his genius As Edel writes in his Introduction The grand style is there the amusement at the vanities of this world the insistence that the great ones of the earth lack the imagination he is called upon to supply and then his boundless affection and empathy for those who have shown him warmth and feeling In an appendix Mr Edel presents four remarkable unpublished letters from Miss Woolson to James These throw light on their ambiguous relationship and on James's feelings of guilt and shock after her suicide in Venice

Henry James James Henry, 2014-01-02 James's correspondents included presidents and prime ministers painters and great ladies actresses and bishops and the writers Robert Louis Stevenson H G Wells and Edith Wharton This fully annotated selection from James's eloquent correspondence allows the writer to reveal himself and the fascinating world in which he lived The letters provide a rich and fascinating source for James's views on his own works on the literary craft on sex politics and friendship Together they constitute in Philip Horne's own words James's real and best biography

Daitokuji Gregory P. A. Levine, 2005 The Zen Buddhist monastery Daitokuji in Kyoto has long been revered as a cloistered meditation centre a repository of art treasures and a wellspring of the Zen aesthetic Gregory Levine's *Daitokuji* unsettles these conventional notions with groundbreaking inquiry into the significant and surprising visual and social identities of sculpture painting and calligraphy associated with this fourteenth century monastery and its enduring monastic and lay communities The book begins with a study of Zen portraiture at Daitokuji that reveals the precariousness of portrait likeness the face that gazes out from an abbot's painting or statue may not be who we expect it to be or submit quietly to interpretation By tracing the life of Daitokuji's famed statue of the chanoyu patriarch Sen no Rikyū 1522-91 which was all but destroyed by the ruler Toyotomi Hideyoshi 1537-98 but survived in Rashōmon like narratives and reconstituted sculptural forms Levine throws light upon the contested status of

images and their mythopoetic potential Levine then draws from the seventeenth century journal of Kōgetsu Sōgan Bokuseki no utsushi to explore practices of calligraphy connoisseurship at Daitokuji and the pivotal role played by the monastery's abbots within Kyoto art circles The book's final section explores Daitokuji's annual airings of temple treasures not merely as a practice geared toward preservation but also as a space in which different communities vie for authority over the artistic past An epilogue follows the peripatetic journey of the monastery's scrolls of the 500 Luohan from China to Japan to exhibition and partial sale in the West and back to Daitokuji Illuminating canonical and heretofore ignored works and mining a trove of documents diaries and modern writings Levine argues for the plurality of Daitokuji's visual arts and the breadth of social and ritual circumstances of art making and viewing within the monastery This diversity encourages reconsideration of stereotyped notions of Zen art and offers specialists and general readers alike opportunity to explore the fertile and sometimes volatile nexus of the visual arts and religious sites in Japan

Alice in Bed Judith Hooper, 2016-10-11 Arm yourself against my dawn which may at any moment cast you and Harry into obscurity Alice James writes her brother William in 1891 In Judith Hooper's magnificent novel zingers such as this fly back and forth between the endlessly articulate and letter writing Jameses all of whom are geniuses at gossiping And the James family did in fact know everyone intellectually important on both sides of the Atlantic but by the time we meet her in 1889 Alice has been sidelined and is lying in bed in Leamington England after taking London by storm We don't know what's wrong with Alice No one does though her brothers have inventive theories and the best of medical science offers no help So with Alice in bed we travel to London and Paris where the James children spent part of their unusual childhood We sit with her around the James family's dinner table as she the youngest and the only girl listens to the intellectual elite of Boston missing nothing The book is accompanied by Hooper's Afterword What was Wrong with Alice an analysis of the varied psychological ills of the James family and Alice's own medical history

The Psychiatric Persuasion E. Lunbeck, 2021-05-11 In the years between 1900 and 1930 American psychiatrists transformed their profession from a marginal science focused primarily on the care of the mentally ill into a powerful discipline concerned with analyzing the common difficulties of everyday life How did psychiatrists effect such a dramatic change in their profession's fortunes and aims Here Elizabeth Lunbeck examines how psychiatry grew to take the whole world of human endeavor as its object

Ethnic Historians and the Mainstream Alan M. Kraut, David A. Gerber, 2013-11-06 Do historians write their biographies with the subjects they choose to address in their research In this collection editors Alan M Kraut and David A Gerber compiled eleven original essays by historians whose own ethnic backgrounds shaped the choices they have made about their own research and writing as scholars These authors historians of American immigration and ethnicity revisited family and personal experiences and reflect on how their lives helped shape their later scholarly pursuits at times inspiring specific questions they asked of the nation's immigrant past They address issues of diversity multiculturalism and assimilation in academia in the discipline of history and in society at large Most have

been pioneers not only in their respective fields but also in representing their ethnic group within American academia. Some of the women in the group were in the vanguard of gender diversity in the discipline of history as well as on the faculties of the institutions where they have taught. The authors in this collection represent a wide array of backgrounds spanning Europe, Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America. What they have in common is their passionate engagement with the making of social and personal identities and with finding a voice to explain their personal stories in public terms.

Contributors: Theresa Alfaro Velcamp, John Bodnar, Marc A. Garcia, David A. Gerber, Violet M. Showers Johnson, Alan M. Kraut, Timothy J. Meagher, Deborah Dash Moore, Dominic A. Pacyga, Barbara M. Posadas, Eileen H. Tamura, Virginia Yans, Judy Yung.

Race Over Party Millington W. Bergeson-Lockwood, 2018-04-13. In late nineteenth century Boston, battles over black party loyalty were fights over the place of African Americans in the post-Civil War nation. In his fresh in-depth study of black partisanship and politics, Millington W. Bergeson-Lockwood demonstrates that party politics became the terrain upon which black Bostonians tested the promise of equality in America's democracy. Most African Americans remained loyal Republicans, but *Race Over Party* highlights the actions and aspirations of a cadre of those who argued that the GOP took black votes for granted and offered little meaningful reward for black support. These activists branded themselves independents, forging new alliances and advocating support of whichever candidate would support black freedom regardless of party. By the end of the century, however, it became clear that partisan politics offered little hope for the protection of black rights and lives in the face of white supremacy and racial violence. Even so, Bergeson-Lockwood shows how black Bostonians' faith in self-reliance, political autonomy, and dedicated organizing inspired future generations of activists who would carry these legacies into the foundation of the twentieth-century civil rights movement.

North to Boston Blake Gumprecht, 2023. *North to Boston* tells the life histories of ten Black individuals who moved from the southern United States to Boston, Massachusetts during the Great Migration. Based on extensive oral history interviews and a creative narrative structure, Gumprecht illuminates this singularly important event in the making of Boston as it exists today.

John Winthrop Francis J. Bremer, 2005. Providing a path-breaking treatment of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, Bremer explores the life of America's forgotten Founding Father. 18 halftone line illustrations.

Jewish Settlement and Community in the Modern Western World Ronald L. Dotterer, Deborah Dash Moore, Steven Martin Cohen, 1991. Essays on the Polish shtetl as well as on Jewish communities in Alsace, Cologne, Vienna, London, Boro Park, Brooklyn, N.Y., New York City, and Mea Shearim and Geula, Jerusalem.

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