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James Truslow Adams Allan Nevins,2017-07-05 The brilliant historian of the mid twentieth century Allan Nevins introduces this volume of correspondence by and to James Truslow Adams with a summary of his life and importance This presents his appreciation of Adams in a manner that properly serves as a bridge to a full range of his correspondence including a long series of letters by Adams himself The correspondence is divided into a wide network of letters covering two world wars and highlighting Adams efforts to speak as a public historian of the age The range covered extends from World War I where he participated in the Paris Conference to the New England histories the year of the Economic Crash the making of his great book *The Epic of America* and the final summing up making history accessible to the larger public Both the biographical sketch and the correspondence reflect Adams as possessing a nimble precise mind and a stubborn set of opinions that are sometimes liberal while at other times conservative Despite a lifetime of public service Nevins and the letters remind us Adams was and remained essentially a scholar The same can be said of Nevins himself and that made him the perfect spokesman and student of Adams writings For those to whom the meshing of solid American history and public service are of interest this will be an unusual but entirely worthwhile experience

Creating Realities

Erhan Simsek,2019-02-20 Business is woven into the very fabric of American life yet rarely surfaces in the nation's literary

history Even in novels about business it proves an elusive motif that fails to mirror actual business organizations This book argues that literary representations of business remain ineffable because business serves potential aesthetic functions subtly yet meaningfully impacting readers Exploring the complex representation of business in realist naturalist and modernist works Erhan Simsek reveals these functions by analyzing how the motif intertwines with social developments literary movements and author biographies He thus illuminates the motif itself while highlighting the utility of a focus on the changing functions of literature

The New Era Paul V. Murphy, 2011-12-22 In the 1920s Americans talked of their times as modern which is to say fundamentally different in pace and texture from what went before a new era With the end of World War I an array of dizzying inventions and trends pushed American society from the Victorian era into modernity The New Era provides a history of American thought and culture in the 1920s through the eyes of American intellectuals determined to move beyond an older role as gatekeepers of cultural respectability and become tribunes of openness experimentation and tolerance instead Recognizing the gap between themselves and the mainstream public younger critics alternated between expressions of disgust at American conformity and optimistic pronouncements of cultural reconstruction The book tracks the emergence of a new generation of intellectuals who made culture the essential terrain of social and political action and who framed a new set of arguments and debates over women's roles sex mass culture the national character ethnic identity race democracy religion and values that would define American public life for fifty years

We Gather Together Charles C. Eldredge, 2022-01-18 The mutual history of art agriculture and American identity as told through the theme of the harvest The harvest has traditionally been a productive season both on American farms and in its artists' studios Before the early nineteenth century the ideal of the Jeffersonian yeoman singly cultivating a subsistence plot for family use dominated the American imagination after World War II the advent of big agribusiness proved less immediately attractive for artists In *We Gather Together* Charles C. Eldredge examines the period in between when many Americans were farmers and much of America was farmland Organized in a series of case studies each devoted to a single crop *We Gather Together* initially focuses on familiar commodity crops such as corn wheat and potatoes and then expands to other yields by Native American harvesters and California floriculturists as well as winter ice cutters and coastal seaweed gatherers This novel history of agriculture and art traces parallel developments on land and canvas highlighting breakthroughs in each field Artists such as Winslow Homer Doris Lee and Georgia O'Keeffe are joined by innovators in agriculture whether mechanical inventors such as Eli Whitney John Deere and Cyrus McCormick or genetic hybridizers such as Luther Burbank W. Atlee Burpee and Theodosia Shepherd Surveying an astonishing amount of material and a wide range of paintings prints and other artworks from the nineteenth century to the mid twentieth century *We Gather Together* gorgeously demonstrates how the use of agricultural metaphors permeated American visual culture The harvest we see here came to signify and dominate politics poetry and popular culture ultimately representing a primary facet of American identity and nationhood

The Oxford

Handbook of Music and the Middlebrow Kate Guthrie, Christopher Chowrimootoo, 2024-12-03 The Oxford Handbook of Music and the Middlebrow takes a fresh look at the history of nineteenth and twentieth century music Offering an alternative to the traditional focus on either highbrow modernism on the one hand or lowbrow popular music on the other its novel view centers on the wealth of previously overlooked products and practices that bridged the space between these cultural extremes While seminal attempts to recover middlebrow culture came from literary critics and historians middlebrow studies is now a burgeoning field within musicology As the first essay collection on this topic this handbook has two aims first it seeks to explore the middlebrow as a historical phenomenon excavating the kinds of critical writings marketing practices and compositional styles with which it was associated By reanimating a range of musical practices and products from symphonic concerts to Broadway musicals opera criticism to rock journalism and modern jazz to pop rock the contributors investigate how artists critics and audiences breached the divide from both above and below In the process the handbook chapters push the boundaries of middlebrow studies and demonstrate the category's relevance outside of the mid twentieth century Anglophone world by delving into the nineteenth century interrogating the present day and looking to Germany Russia and beyond The handbook's second aim is to complicate the disciplinary divisions that have flowed from the entrenched oppositions between high and low genres Breaking new ground by bringing together scholars of classical and popular music these chapters trace common middlebrow themes across traditional disciplinary boundaries Across this broad vista contributors account for the kinds of syntheses overlaps and juxtapositions that made the cultural middle such a richly textured and endlessly contested terrain

The Roaring Twenties Thomas Streissguth, 2009 Covers the social political and economic history of the 1920s including developments in science from astrophysics to laboratory science to discoveries and inventions the creation of new professional sports leagues the labor union movement censorship and writers artists and moviemakers This volume captures the complexities of the 1920s

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[Ideal Illusions](#) James Peck, 2011-03-15 From a noted historian and foreign policy analyst a groundbreaking critique of the troubling symbiosis between Washington and the human rights movement The United States has long been hailed as a powerful force for global human rights Now drawing on thousands of documents from the CIA the National Security Council the Pentagon and development agencies James Peck shows in blunt detail how Washington has shaped human rights into a potent ideological weapon for purposes having little to do with rights and everything to do with furthering America's global reach Using the words of Washington's leaders when they are speaking among themselves Peck tracks the rise of human rights from its dismissal in the cold war years as fuzzy minded to its calculated adoption after the Vietnam War as a rationale for American foreign engagement He considers such milestones as the fight for Soviet dissidents Tiananmen Square and today's war on terror exposing in the process how the human rights movement has too often failed to challenge Washington's strategies A gripping and elegant work of analysis Ideal Illusions

argues that the movement must break free from Washington if it is to develop a truly uncompromising critique of power in all its forms

American Culture in the 1920s Susan Currell, 2009-03-21 The 1920s saw the United States rise to its current status as the leading world superpower matched by an emerging cultural dominance that characterized the second half of the twentieth century This book provides an stimulating account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the decade that have been pivotal to its characterization as the jazz age Currell s book places common representations of the roaring twenties and the lost generation into context through chapters on literature music and performance film and radio and visual art and design alongside the unprecedented rise of leisure and consumption in the 1920s Key Features 3 case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists Chronology of 1920s American Culture Bibliographies for each chapter 17 black and white illustrations

Babbitts and Bohemians from the Great War to the Great Depression Elizabeth Stevenson, 2017-11-30 Babbitts and Bohemians is a fresh and informed account of the 1920s a decade that seems almost mythical to some Elizabeth Stevenson finds that the true twenties was a society of contrast On the one hand it was an era of sameness and political conformity but on the other hand it was also a time of cultural revolt In places labeled Main Street and Middletown the citizenry followed a conventional pattern At the same time while most of America enjoyed the good life of this period bohemians in Greenwich Village and expatriates in Paris were fervently scornful of it The author explores the new sense of self and the world during this period especially evident in the writings of Sinclair Lewis Sherwood Anderson Robert Frost H L Mencken Glenway Wescott William Faulkner and others Stevenson writes about numerous facets of the 1920s the brilliant entertainers Harlem s brief period of glory the worsening conditions in the South the hero worship of Babe Ruth and Charles Lindbergh and the stockmarket crash in 1929 that brought an abrupt end to the golden years In the new introduction the author reflects on her personal experience and discusses how the 1920s affected her family She goes on to talk about how living in the tumultuous 1960s prompted her to write Babbitts and Bohemians While she concedes that there were some not so glorious times during the 1920s she still considers it a period where the vitality of life exhibited itself in all sorts of interesting and entertaining new ways Elizabeth Stevenson succeeds admirably in conveying the spirit and the history of the era the people and the mood that shaped the times the political international and economic apathy the conformity and rebellion of a decade unlike any other before or since Babbitts and Bohemians will be enjoyed by all especially historians sociologists and political scientists

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The Making of Middlebrow Culture Joan Shelley Rubin, 2000-11-09 The proliferation of book clubs reading groups outline volumes and new forms of book reviewing in the first half of the twentieth century influenced the tastes and pastimes of millions of Americans Joan Rubin here provides the first comprehensive analysis of this phenomenon the rise of American middlebrow culture and the values encompassed by it Rubin centers her discussion on five important expressions of the middlebrow the founding of the Book of the Month Club the beginnings of great books programs

the creation of the New York Herald Tribune's book review section the popularity of such works as Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy* and the emergence of literary radio programs She also investigates the lives and expectations of the individuals who shaped these middlebrow institutions such figures as Stuart Pratt Sherman Irita Van Doren Henry Seidel Canby Dorothy Canfield Fisher John Erskine William Lyon Phelps Alexander Woolcott and Clifton Fadiman Moreover as she pursues the significance of these cultural intermediaries who connected elites and the masses by interpreting ideas to the public Rubin forces a reconsideration of the boundary between high culture and popular sensibility

Farewell to Prosperity Lisle A. Rose, 2014-07-30 *Farewell to Prosperity* is a provocative in depth study of the Liberal and Conservative forces that fought each other to shape American political culture and character during the nation's most prosperous years The tome's central theme is the bitter struggle to fashion post World War II society between a historic Protestant Ethic that equated free market economics and money making with Godliness and a new secular Liberal temperament that emerged from the twin ordeals of depression and world war to stress social justice and security Liberal policies and programs after 1945 proved key to the creation of mass affluence while encouraging disadvantaged racial ethnic and social groups to seek equal access to power But liberalism proved a zero sum game to millions of others who felt their sense of place and self progressively unhinged Where it did not overturn traditional social relationships and assumptions liberalism threatened and in the late sixties and early seventies fostered new forces of expression at radical odds with the mindset and customs that had previously defined the nation without much question When the forces of liberalism overreached the Protestant Ethic and its millions of estranged religious and economic proponents staged a massive comeback under the aegis of Ronald Reagan and a revived Republican Party The financial hubris miscalculations and follies that followed ultimately created a conservative overreach from which the nation is still recovering Post World War II America was thus marked by what writer Salman Rushdie labeled in another context thin skinned years of rage defined identity politics This politics and its meaning form the core of the narrative *Farewell to Prosperity* is no partisan screed enlisting recent history to support one side or another Although absurdity abounds it knows no home affecting Conservative and Liberal actors and thinkers alike

Hope & Scorn Michael J. Brown, 2020-10-02 Intellectuals have been both rallying points and railed against in American politics vessels of hope and targets of scorn writes Michael J Brown as he invigorates a recurrent debate in American life Are intellectual public figures essential voices of knowledge and wisdom or out of touch elites *Hope and Scorn* investigates the role of high profile experts and thinkers in American life and their ever fluctuating relationship with the political and public spheres From Eisenhower's era to Obama's the intellectual's role in modern democracy has been up for debate What makes an intellectual and who can claim that privileged title What are intellectuals obligations to society and how if at all are their contributions compatible with democracy For some intellectuals were models of civic engagement For others the rise of the intellectual signaled the fall of the citizen Carrying us through six key moments in this debate Brown expertly untangles the shifting anxieties and

aspirations for democracy in America in the second half of the twentieth century and beyond Hope and Scorn begins with egghead politicians like Adlai Stevenson profiles scholars like Richard Hofstadter and scholars turned politicians like H Stuart Hughes and ends with the rise of public intellectuals such as bell hooks and Cornel West In clear and unburdened prose Brown explicates issues of power authority political backlash and more Hope and Scorn is an essential guide to American concerns about intellectuals their myriad shortcomings and their formidable abilities *Outlook and Independent*
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