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The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War James L. Huston, 1999-03-01 In the autumn of 1857 sustained runs on New York banks led to a panic atmosphere that affected the American economy for the next two years In *The Panic of 1857 and the Coming of the Civil War* James L. Huston presents an exhaustive analysis of the political social and intellectual repercussions of the Panic and shows how it exacerbated the conflict between North and South The panic of 1857 initiated a general inquiry between free traders and protectionists into the deficiencies of American economic practices A key aspect of this debate was the ultimate fate of the American worker an issue that was given added emphasis by a series of labor demonstrations and strikes In an attempt to maintain the material welfare of laborers northerners advocated a program of high tariffs free western lands and education But these proposals elicited the opposition of southerners who believed that such policies would not serve the needs of the slaves system Indeed many people of the period saw the struggle between North and South as an economic one whose outcome would determine whether laborers would be free and well paid or degraded and poor Politically the Panic of 1857 resurrected economic issues that had characterized the Whig Democratic party system prior to the 1850s Southerners observing the collapse of northern banks believed that they could continue to govern the nation by convincing northern propertied interests that sectionalism had to be ended in order to ensure the continued profitability of intersectional trade In short they hoped for a marriage between the Yankee capitalist and the southern plantation owner However in northern states the Panic had made the Whig program of high tariffs a national bank and internal improvements popular with distressed members of the community The country's old line Whigs and nativists were particularly affected by the state of economic affairs When Republicans moved to adopt a portion of the old Whig program conservatives found the attraction irresistible By maintaining their new coalition with conservatives and by exploiting the weaknesses of the Buchanan administration the Republicans managed to capture the presidency in 1860 No other book examines in such detail the political ramifications of the Panic of 1857 By explaining how the economic depression influenced the course of sectional debate Huston has made an important and much needed contribution to Civil War historiography

The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Peter A. Coclanis, 2020-05-21 *The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* is a collection of essays focusing on the expansion elaboration and increasing integration of the economy of the Atlantic basin comprising parts of Europe West Africa and the Americas during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries In thirteen essays the contributors examine the complex and variegated processes by which markets were created in the Atlantic basin and how they became

integrated While a number of the contributors focus on the economic history of a specific European imperial system others mirroring the realities of the world they are writing about transcend imperial boundaries and investigate topics shared throughout the region In the latter case the contributors focus either on processes occurring along the margins or interstices of empires or on breaches in the colonial systems established by various European powers Taken together the essays shed much needed light on the organization and operation of both the European imperial orders of the early modern era and the increasingly integrated economy of the Atlantic basin challenging these orders over the course of the same period

Abraham Lincoln and the Virtues of War Jean E. Friedman,2015-07-20 This study introduces a new perspective on Lincoln and the Civil War through an examination of his declaration of our national values and the subsequent interpretation of those values by families during the war This volume is a completely new approach to Civil War history Historians rightly regard Abraham Lincoln as a moral exemplar a president who gave new life to the national values that defined America While some previous studies attest to Lincoln s identification with family virtues this is the first to link Lincoln s personal biography with actual histories of families at war It analyzes the relationship that existed between Lincoln and these families and assesses the moral struggles that validated the families decision for or against the conflict Written to be accessible to students and the general reader alike the book examines Lincoln s presidency as measured against the stories of families North and South that struggled with his definition of Union virtues It looks at Lincoln s compelling case for democratic values among them justice patriotism honor and commitment first stated in his 1861 speech before Independence Hall The work also uses case studies to demonstrate how virtue as practiced in families illuminated contested adapted and even transformed his concept giving new meaning to the virtues of war

The Exchange Artist Jane Kamensky,2008-01-24 The riveting story of the country s first banking scandal in the first decades of the American republic This enthralling historical narrative of the birth of speculative capitalism in America opens in the 1790s when financial pioneer turned confidence man Andrew Dexter Jr created a pyramid scheme founded on real estate speculation and the greed of banks who freely printed the paper money he needed to finance the then tallest building in the United States the Exchange Coffee House a 153 room seven story colossus in downtown Boston The story of Dexter s rise and eventual collapse offered an object lesson to the rising young nation and presents striking parallels to the subprime mortgage meltdown and looming economic collapse of today

The Great Lawrence Textile Strike of 1912 Robert Forrant,Jurg Siegenthaler,Charles Levenstein,John Wooding,2016-12-05 In Lawrence Massachusetts fully one half of the population 14 years of age or over is employed in the woolen and worsted mills and cotton mills Thus begins the federal government s Report on Strike of Textile Workers in Lawrence Massachusetts in 1912 This book follows up one hundred years later The story s retelling offers readers an exciting reexamination of just how powerful a united working class can be The Great Lawrence Textile Strike of 1912 the Bread and Roses Strike was a public protest by 20 000 to 25 000 immigrant workers from several countries prompted by a wage cut

Backed by skillful neighborhood organizing supported by hundreds of acts of solidarity and unified by a commitment to respect every striker's nationality and language the walkout spread across the city's densely packed tenements Defying the assumptions of mill owners and conservative trade unionists alike that largely female and ethnically diverse workers could not be organized the women activists as one mill boss described them were full of lots of cunning and also lots of bad temper They're everywhere and it's getting worse all the time Events in Lawrence between January 11 and March 25 1912 changed labor history In this volume the authors tackle the strike story through new lenses and dispel assumptions that the citywide walkout was a spontaneous one led by outside agitators They also discuss the importance of grasping the significance of events like the 1912 strike and engaging in the process of community remembrance This book appeals to a wide constituency Most directly it is of great relevance to historians of labor industrialization immigration and the development of cities as well as researchers studying social movements The story of the Bread and Roses Strike resonates strongly with social justice supporters the women's movement advocates for children's well being and anti poverty organizations Social studies and college level teachers will find it a rich resource Graduate level students will find inspiration for further research The Bread and Roses strike has excellent name recognition and has always had a considerable international audience **Working**

Knowledge Catherine L. Fisk, 2009-11-01 Skilled workers of the early nineteenth century enjoyed a degree of professional independence because workplace knowledge and technical skill were their property or at least their attribute In most sectors of today's economy however it is a foundational and widely accepted truth that businesses retain legal ownership of employee generated intellectual property In *Working Knowledge* Catherine Fisk chronicles the legal and social transformations that led to the transfer of ownership of employee innovation from labor to management This deeply contested development was won at the expense of workers entrepreneurial independence and ultimately Fisk argues economic democracy By reviewing judicial decisions and legal scholarship on all aspects of employee generated intellectual property and combing the archives of major nineteenth century intellectual property producing companies including DuPont Rand McNally and the American Tobacco Company Fisk makes a highly technical area of law accessible to general readers while also addressing scholarly deficiencies in the histories of labor intellectual property and the business of technology

From Revivals to Removal John A. Andrew, III, 2007-11-01 Between the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781 and Andrew Jackson's retirement from the presidency in 1837 a generation of Americans acted out a great debate over the nature of the national character and the future political economic and religious course of the country Jeremiah Evarts 1781 1831 and many others saw the debate as a battle over the soul of America Alarmed and disturbed by the brashness of Jacksonian democracy they feared that the still young ideal of a stable cohesive deeply principled republic was under attack by the forces of individualism liberal capitalism expansionism and a zealous blend of virtue and religiosity A missionary reformer and activist Jeremiah Evarts 1781 1831 was a central figure of neo Calvinism in the early American republic An intellectual and spiritual

heir to the founding fathers and a forebear of American Victorianism Evarts is best remembered today as the stalwart opponent of Andrew Jackson's Indian policies specifically the removal of Cherokees from the Southeast John A Andrew's study of Evarts is the most comprehensive ever written Based predominantly on readings of Evart's personal and family papers religious periodicals records of missionary and benevolent organizations and government documents related to Indian affairs it is also a portrait of the society that shaped and was shaped by Evart's beliefs and principles Evarts failed to tame the powerful forces of change at work in the early republic Evarts did manage to shape broad responses to many of them Perhaps the truest measure of his influence is that his dream of a government based on Christian principles became a rallying cry for another generation and another cause abolitionism

American Smuggling as White Collar Crime

Lawrence Karson,2020-09-29 When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality Using organized smuggling as an exemplar this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812 the Civil War nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with China by American merchants served as precursor to the later smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland's assertion of corporate criminality

Networked Machinists David R. Meyer,2006-12-20 A century and a half before the modern information technology revolution machinists in the eastern United States created the nation's first high technology industries In iron foundries and steam engine works locomotive works machine and tool shops textile machinery firms and firearms manufacturers these resourceful workers pioneered the practice of dispersing technological expertise through communities of practice In the first book to study this phenomenon since the 1916 classic *English and American Tool Builders* David R Meyer examines the development of skilled labor exchange systems showing how individual metalworking sectors grew and moved outward He argues that the networked behavior of machinists within and across industries helps explain the rapid transformation of metalworking industries during the antebellum period building a foundation for the sophisticated mass production consumer industries that figured so prominently in the later U S economy

Liberalism and the Emergence of American Political

Science Robert Adcock,2014-03-10 Winner of the 2015 Award for Concept Analysis in Political Science American political science has been widely but loosely identified as a liberal science Robert Adcock clarifies the place of American political

science within the liberal tradition by situating its origins in relation to the transatlantic history of liberalism. The pioneers of American political science participated in transatlantic networks of intellectual and political elites that connected them directly to the evolution of liberalism in Europe. This book shows how these figures adapted multiple European liberal arguments to speak to particular challenges of mass democratic politics and large scale industry as they developed in America. Political science's pioneers in the American academy were thus active agents of the Americanization of liberalism. In charting the emergence of American political science, Adcock shows how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European liberalism was transformed into two alternative twentieth century American liberalisms. When political science first secured a niche in America's antebellum academy, it advanced a democratized classical liberal vision that overlapped with the contemporary European liberalism of Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill. As political science expanded during the dramatic growth of universities in the Gilded Age, controversy and cleavage within liberalism came to the fore in the area of political economy. During the late nineteenth century, this cleavage was fleshed out into the alternative analyses of democracy and the administrative state advanced by two divergent liberal political visions: progressive liberalism and disenchanted classical liberalism. Both visions found expression among the early leaders of the new American Political Science Association, founded in 1903 and in turn within the fierce contest over the meaning of liberalism as this term entered American political discourse from the mid 1910s on. The history of American political science allows us to see how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European liberalism was transformed into alternative twentieth century American liberalisms. **Ingenious**

Machinists Anthony J. Connors, 2014-10-20. *Ingenious Machinists* recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations: the rise of the middle class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America. Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham-Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career. David Wilkinson was a risk-taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes, New York, where he was instrumental in that city's early industrial development. Anthony J. Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors. He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise. It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism.

Slavery's Capitalism Sven Beckert, Seth Rockman, 2016-07-28. During the nineteenth century, the United States entered the ranks of the world's most advanced and dynamic economies. At the same time, the nation sustained an expansive and brutal system of human bondage. This was no mere coincidence. *Slavery's Capitalism* argues for slavery's centrality to the emergence of American capitalism in the decades between the Revolution and the Civil War. According to editors Sven Beckert and Seth Rockman, the issue is not whether slavery itself was or was not capitalist but rather the impossibility of

understanding the nation's spectacular pattern of economic development without situating slavery front and center American capitalism renowned for its celebration of market competition private property and the self made man has its origins in an American slavery predicated on the abhorrent notion that human beings could be legally owned and compelled to work under force of violence Drawing on the expertise of sixteen scholars who are at the forefront of rewriting the history of American economic development *Slavery's Capitalism* identifies slavery as the primary force driving key innovations in entrepreneurship finance accounting management and political economy that are too often attributed to the so called free market Approaching the study of slavery as the originating catalyst for the Industrial Revolution and modern capitalism casts new light on American credit markets practices of offshore investment and understandings of human capital Rather than seeing slavery as outside the institutional structures of capitalism the essayists recover slavery's importance to the American economic past and prompt enduring questions about the relationship of market freedom to human freedom Contributors Edward E Baptist Sven Beckert Daina Ramey Berry Kathryn Boodry Alfred L Brophy Stephen Chambers Eric Kimball John Majewski Bonnie Martin Seth Rockman Daniel B Rood Caitlin Rosenthal Joshua D Rothman Calvin Schermerhorn Andrew Shankman Craig Steven Wilder *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977

Nature Incorporated Theodore Steinberg, 2003 A reinterpretation of industrialization that centres on the struggle to control and master nature **Women at Work** Thomas Dublin, 1979 Social origins study about the employment of women in the mills 1826 1860 enabled women to enjoy social and independence unknown to their mothers generation *Making Histories And Constructing Human Geographies* Allan Pred, 2019-02-22 This book is intended to acquaint American historians anthropologists and sociologists with a discourse that questions the prioritizing of the temporal over the spatial the historical over the geographical Allan Pred argues that neither the study of history nor the execution of social or cultural analysis can be divorced from human geographical **Brahmin Capitalism** Noam Maggor, 2017-02-20 Noam Maggor shows how the moneyed elite in Gilded Age Boston leveraged their wealth to forge transcontinental networks of commodities labor and transportation With the decline of cotton based textile manufacturing these gentleman bankers found new business opportunities in the mines railroads and industries of the Great West **No God But Gain** Stephen Chambers, 2015-09-08 From 1501 to 1867 more than 12.5 million Africans were brought to the Americas in chains and as many as 100 million Africans died as a result of the slave trade The U.S. constitution set a 20 year time limit on U.S. participation in the trade and on January 1 1808 it was abolished And yet despite the spread of abolitionism on both sides of the Atlantic despite numerous laws and treaties passed to curb the slave trade and despite the dispatch of naval squadrons to patrol the coasts of Africa and the Americas the slave trade did not end in 1808 Fully 25 percent of all the enslaved Africans to arrive in the Americas were brought after the U.S. ban 3.2 million people This breakthrough history based on years of research into private correspondence shipping manifests bills of lading port diplomatic and court records and periodical literature makes

undeniably clear how decisive illegal slavery was to the making of the United States U S economic development and westward expansion as well as the growth and wealth of the North not just the South was a direct result and driver of illegal slavery The Monroe Doctrine was created to protect the illegal slave trade In an engrossing elegant enjoyably readable narrative Stephen M Chambers not only shows how illegal slavery has been wholly overlooked in histories of the early Republic he reveals the crucial role the slave trade played in the lives and fortunes of figures like John Quincy Adams and the generation of 1815 the post revolution cohort that shaped U S foreign policy This is a landmark history that will forever revise the way the early Republic and American economic development is seen

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