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**Morality and the Mail in Nineteenth-Century America** Wayne E. Fuller, 2010-10-01 *Morality and the Mail in Nineteenth Century America* explores the evolution of postal innovations that sparked a communication revolution in nineteenth century America Wayne E Fuller examines how evangelical Protestants the nation s dominant religious group struggled against those transformations in American society that they believed threatened to paganize the Christian nation they were determined to save Drawing on House and Senate documents postmasters general reports and the Congressional Record as well as sermons speeches and articles from numerous religious and secular periodicals Fuller illuminates the problems the changed postal system posed for evangelicals from Sunday mail delivery and Sunday newspapers to an avalanche of unseemly material brought into American homes via improved mail service and reduced postage prices Along the way Fuller offers new perspectives on the church and state controversy in the United States as well as on publishing politics birth control the lottery censorship Congress s postal power and the waning of evangelical Protestant influence

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Constitution's evolution from the Early Republic to the present day This fourth edition is updated to include the 2016 election the Trump administration the 2020 election and the first activities of the Biden administration **The New England Watch and Ward Society** Paul Charles Kemeny, 2018 The New England Watch and Ward Society provides a new window into the history of American Protestantism during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries By suppressing obscene literature gambling and prostitution the moral reform organization embodied Protestant efforts to shape public morality in an increasingly intellectually and culturally diverse society The Struggle for the Soul of Journalism Ronald R. Rodgers, 2018-04-30 In this study Ronald R Rodgers examines several narratives involving religion's historical influence on the news ethic of journalism its decades long opposition to the Sunday newspaper as a vehicle of modernity that challenged the tradition of the Sabbath the parallel attempt to create an advertising driven Christian daily newspaper and the ways in which religion especially the powerful Social Gospel movement pressured the press to become a moral agent The digital disruption of the news media today has provoked a similar search for a news ethic that reflects a new era for instance in the debate about jettisoning the substrate of contemporary mainstream journalism objectivity But Rodgers argues before we begin to transform journalism's present news ethic we need to understand its foundation and formation in the past *First Class* Christopher W. Shaw, 2021-11-09 Investigating the essential role that the postal system plays in American democracy and how the corporate sector has attempted to destroy it With *First Class* The U S Postal Service Democracy and the Corporate Threat Christopher Shaw makes a brilliant case for polishing the USPS up and letting it shine in the 21st century John Nichols national affairs correspondent for The Nation and author of *Coronavirus Criminals and Pandemic Profiteers* Accountability for Those Who Caused the Crisis *First Class* is essential reading for all postal workers and for our allies who seek to defend and strengthen our public Postal Service Mark Dimondstein President American Postal Workers Union AFL CIO The fight over the future of the U S Postal Service is on For years corporate interests and political ideologues have pushed to remake the USPS turning it from a public institution into a private business and now with mail in voting playing a key role in local state and federal elections the attacks have escalated Leadership at the USPS has been handed over to special interests whose plan for the future includes higher postage costs slower delivery times and fewer post offices policies that will inevitably weaken this invaluable public service and source of employment Despite the general shift to digital communication the vast majority of the American people and small businesses still rely heavily on the U S postal system and many are rallying to defend it *First Class* brings readers to the front lines of the struggle explaining the various forces at work for and against a strong postal system and presenting reasonable ideas for strengthening and expanding its capacity services and workforce Emphasizing the essential role the USPS has played ever since Benjamin Franklin served as our first Postmaster General author Christopher Shaw warns of the consequences for the country and for our democracy if we don't win this fight Praise for *First Class* Piece by piece an essential national infrastructure is being dismantled without our

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**Does** Stan Luger,Brian Waddell,2017-05-15 What American Government Does represents a major contribution to the scholarly debate on the nature of the American state and the exercise of power in America **A Day in a Working Life** Gary Westfahl,2015-04-21 Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources of information sidebars that relate historical issues to present day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field *John Leland* Eric C. Smith,2022 John Leland the colorful Baptist itinerant was one of the most important and fascinating religious figures in early America He is best remembered for delivering a 1 200 pound Mammoth Cheese to Thomas Jefferson s White House and for negotiating the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in the Constitution with James Madison But Leland was also a tireless revivalist and a dogged advocate of religious freedom for all an anti slavery spokesman and unofficial Democratic Party whip a defender of popular Calvinism and promoter of extreme religious

individualism among Baptists Eric C Smith explores these and other major themes in this first ever biography of John Leland whose story provides a unique window into the remarkable transformations that swept American society from 1760 to 1840

*Protestants and American Conservatism* Gillis J. Harp, 2019 This short book explores the complicated relationship between Protestants and American conservatism from colonial times to the recent past It connects the dots in an accessible way that sheds new light on the Religious Right that has garnered public attention since the 1980s *Lust on Trial* Amy Werbel, 2018-04-17 Anthony Comstock was America's first professional censor From 1873 to 1915 as Secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice Comstock led a crusade against lasciviousness salaciousness and obscenity that resulted in the confiscation and incineration of more than three million pictures postcards and books he judged to be obscene But as Amy Werbel shows in this rich cultural and social history Comstock's campaign to rid America of vice in fact led to greater acceptance of the materials he deemed objectionable offering a revealing tale about the unintended consequences of censorship In *Lust on Trial* Werbel presents a colorful journey through Comstock's career that doubles as a new history of post Civil War America's risqu visual and sexual culture Born into a puritanical New England community Anthony Comstock moved to New York in 1868 armed with his Christian faith and a burning desire to rid the city of vice Werbel describes how Comstock's raids shaped New York City and American culture through his obsession with the prevention of lust by means of censorship and how his restrictions provided an impetus for the increased circulation and explicitness of obscene materials By opposing women who preached sexual liberation and empowerment suppressing contraceptives and restricting artistic expression Comstock drew the ire of civil liberties advocates inspiring more open attitudes toward sexual and creative freedom and more sophisticated legal defenses Drawing on material culture high and low including numerous examples of the obscenities Comstock seized *Lust on Trial* provides fresh insights into Comstock's actions and motivations the sexual habits of Americans during his era and the complicated relationship between law and cultural change *Separating Church and State* Steven K. Green, 2022-03-15 Steven K Green renowned for his scholarship on the separation of church and state charts the career of the concept and helps us understand how it has fallen into disfavor with many Americans In 1802 President Thomas Jefferson distilled a leading idea in the early American republic and wrote of a wall of separation between church and state That metaphor has come down from Jefferson to twenty first century Americans through a long history of jurisprudence political contestation and cultural influence This book traces the development of the concept of separation of church and state and the Supreme Court's application of it in the law Green finds that conservative criticisms of a separation of church and state overlook the strong historical and jurisprudential pedigree of the idea Yet arguing with liberal advocates of the doctrine he notes that the idea remains fundamentally vague and thus open to loose interpretation in the courts As such the history of a wall of separation is more a variable index of American attitudes toward the forces of religion and state Indeed Green argues that the Supreme Court's use of the wall metaphor has never been essential to its rulings The

contemporary battle over the idea of a wall of separation has thus been a distraction from the real jurisprudential issues animating the contemporary courts

**The Rowman & Littlefield Handbook of Contemporary Christianity in the United States** Mark A. Lamport, 2022-02-15 The Handbook of Contemporary Christianity in the United States is a one volume examination of Christianity in its role contributions and embattled engagements with the contemporary culture of the postmodern United States While Christianity has been a sustaining force and dominant storyline of the historical foundations of America obvious social political and scientific inroads have lessened its influence and altered the issues considered The handbook explores the strengths and weaknesses of the Christian faith and traditions in the United States and its rich and textured history with a discernable eye toward how the message strategies and initiatives of Christianity has adapted to contemporary American life

**Journal of Presbyterian History**, 2004

**Uncle Sam's Policemen** Katherine Unterman, 2015-10-19 Extraordinary rendition abducting criminal suspects around the world has been criticized as an unprecedented expansion of U S policing But America's pursuit of fugitives beyond its borders predates the Global War on Terror Katherine Unterman shows that the extension of manhunts into foreign lands formed an important chapter in American empire

*THE JOURNAL OF PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY*, 2004

*Coarseness in U.S. Public Communication* Philip Dalton, Eric Mark Kramer, 2012-08-31 Public expression in the United States has become increasingly coarse Whether it's stupid rude base or anti intellectual talk it surrounds us Popular television film music art and even some elements of religion have become as coarse we argue as our often disparaged political dialogue This book's contention is that the U S semantic environment is governed by tactics not tact We craft messages that work that perform their desired function We are instrumental strategic communicators As such entertainment and journalism that draw an audience for instance are good This follows the logic that the marketplace an aggregate of hedonically motivated individuals decides what's good Market logic when unencumbered by what some characterize as quaint human sentimentalities liberates us to cynically communicate whatever and however we want Whatever improves ratings web traffic ticket sales concession sales repeat purchases and earnings is good Embracing this communicative paradigm more fully necessitates the culture's abandonment of collective notions of both taste and veracity thus weakening the forces that keep individual desires in check Our present communication environment is one that invites the hypertrophic expression of the ego enabling elites to erode public communication standards and repeal laws and regulations resulting in immeasurable individual fortunes Meanwhile perpetual plutocratic rule is made even more certain by the cacophonous public noise the rest of us are busy making leaving us incapable disinterested and unwilling to listen to one another

**Censoring Sex** John E. Semonche, 2007-07-20 In this gracefully written accessible and entertaining volume John Semonche surveys censorship for reasons of sex from the nineteenth century up to the present He covers the various forms of American media books and periodicals pictorial art motion pictures music and dance and radio television and the Internet The tale is varied and interesting replete with a stock

of colorful characters such as Anthony Comstock Mae West Theodore Dreiser Marcel Duchamp Opie and Anthony Judy Blume Jerry Falwell Alfred Kinsey Hugh Hefner and the Guerilla Girls Covering the history of censorship of sexual ideas and images is one way of telling the story of modern America and Semonche tells that tale with insight and flair Despite the varieties of censorship running from self censorship to government bans a common story is told Censorship whether undertaken to ward off government regulation to help preserve the social order or to protect the weak and vulnerable proceeds on the assumption that the censor knows best and that limiting the choices of media consumers is justified At various times all of the following groups were perceived as needing protection from sexually explicit materials children women the lower classes and foreigners As social and political conditions changed however the simple fact that someone was a woman or a day laborer did not support stereotyping that person as weak or impressionable What would remain as the only acceptable rationale for censorship of sexual materials was the protection of children and unconsenting adults For each mode of media Semonche explains via abundant examples how and why censorship took place in America Censoring Sex also traces the story of how the cultural territory contested by those advocating and opposing censorship has diminished over the course of the last two centuries Yet Semonche argues the censorship of sexual materials that continues in the United States poses a challenge to the free speech that is part of the foundation upon which the nation is built Indeed in an era in which sexual images are pervasive and the need for reliable information about sex and sexuality is growing he questions the remaining rationales for censorship and the justification for placing obscenity outside the protection of the U S Constitution

**Nebraska History** Addison Erwin Sheldon, James Lee Sellers, James C. Olson, 2003



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