

# **Mistress Of Manifest Destiny**

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Mistress of Manifest Destiny Linda S. Hudson, 2001 Jane McManus Storm Cazneau 1807 1878 was a complex person who died at sea the way she lived at the center of a storm of controversy Whether as Aaron Burr's mistress land speculating in Texas behind enemy lines during the Mexican War filibustering for Cuba or Nicaragua promoting Mexican revolution from a dugout in Eagle Pass or urging free blacks to emigrate to the Dominican Republic Cazneau seldom took the easy path She foresaw a nation with equal rights for all in a world in which representative government was the norm rather than the exception As a journalist an advisor to national political figures and publicist she helped shape United States domestic and foreign policy from the mid 1840s into the 1870s Cazneau s most unique contribution was as a staff writer for John L O Sullivan editor of the United States Magazine and Democratic Review where she described the mission of the United States as Manifest Destiny thereby coining one of the most significant and influential phrases in American political history A single parent and working mother Cazneau was not a women s rights woman who agitated for suffrage She ridiculed the Seneca Falls housewives complaints because real oppression existed for women in the factories in the needle trades on Indian reservations and in the Caribbean Cazneau advised working women to educate themselves and take better paying men s clerical jobs Although it appeared that her schemes and speculations failed many of the policies she advocated eventually succeeded She promoted the need for a steam navy and merchant marine fifty years before Alfred T Mahan She wrote about the problems of the working class sixty years before it became a Progressive crusade advocated agrarian reform fifty years before Populists took up the cause and assisted republican revolutionaries a hundred years before the United States awoke to the needs of the ordinary people in the sister republics of the Western Hemisphere Cazneau s letters books journal and newspaper articles leave little more than a hint of her intelligence and conversational wit a mere suggestion of her sexuality and explosive temper a glimpse of her courage and spirituality and a trace of her sense of humor reflected in the sparkle of violet eyes beneath raven hair and a dark complexion that was her distinguishing trait She was dedicated to the expansion of republican government she had a special place in her heart for the abandoned and neglected whether persons or animals and **Manifest Destiny's Underworld** she had a deep and abiding love for her country and faith in its people and in its future Robert E. May, 2003-04-03 This fascinating study sheds new light on antebellum America's notorious filibusters the freebooters and adventurers who organized or participated in armed invasions of nations with whom the United States was formally at peace Offering the first full scale analysis of the filibustering movement Robert May relates the often tragic stories of illegal expeditions into Cuba Mexico Ecuador Nicaragua and other Latin American countries and details surprising numbers of aborted plots as well May investigates why thousands of men joined filibustering expeditions how they were financed and why the U S government had little success in curtailing them Surveying antebellum popular media he shows how the filibustering phenomenon infiltrated the American psyche in newspapers theater music advertising and literature

Condemned abroad as pirates frequently in language strikingly similar to modern American denunciations of foreign terrorists the filibusters were often celebrated at home as heroes who epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny May concludes by exploring the national consequences of filibustering arguing that the practice inflicted lasting damage on U S relations with foreign countries and contributed to the North South division over slavery that culminated in the Civil War

Patriots, Prostitutes, and Spies John M. Belohlavek, 2017-07-05 In Patriots Prostitutes and Spies John M Belohlavek tells the story of women on both sides of the Mexican American War 1846 48 as they were propelled by the bloody conflict to adopt new roles and expand traditional ones American women back home functioned as anti war activists pro war supporters and pioneering female journalists Others moved west and established their own reputations for courage and determination in dusty border towns or bordellos Women formed a critical component of the popular culture of the period as trendy theatrical and musical performances drew audiences eager to witness tales of derring do while contemporary novels in tales resplendent with heroism and the promise of love fulfilled painted a romanticized picture of encounters between Yankee soldiers and fair Mexican senoritas Belohlavek juxtaposes these romantic dreams with the reality in Mexico which included sexual assault women soldaderas marching with men to provide critical supportive services and the challenges and courage of working women off the battlefield In all Belohlavek shows the critical roles played by women real and imagined on both sides of this controversial war of American imperial expansion

The Young America Movement and the

Transformation of the Democratic Party, 1828-1861 Yonatan Eyal, 2007-08-20 The phrase Young America connoted territorial and commercial expansion in the antebellum United States During the years leading up to the Civil War it permeated various parts of the Democratic party producing new perspectives in the realms of economics foreign policy and constitutionalism Led by figures such as Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois and editor John L O Sullivan of New York Young America Democrats gained power during the late 1840s and early 1850s They challenged a variety of orthodox Jacksonian assumptions influencing both the nation's foreign policy and its domestic politics. This 2007 book offers an exclusively political history of Young America's impact on the Democratic Party complementing existing studies of the literary and cultural dimensions of this group This close look at the Young America Democracy sheds light on the political realignments of the 1850s and the coming of the Civil War in addition to showcasing the origins of America's longest existing political party True Women and Westward Expansion Adrienne Caughfield, 2005 Expansion was the fever of the early nineteenth century and women burned with it as surely as men although in a different way Subscribing to the cult of true womanhood which valued domesticity piety and similar feminine virtues women championed expansion for the cause of civilization even while largely avoiding the masculine world of politics Adrienne Caughfield mines the diaries and letters of some ninety Texas women to uncover the ideas and enthusiasms they brought to the Western frontier Although there were a few notable exceptions most of them drew on their domestic skills and values to establish not only civilization but their own

security Caughfield sheds light on women s activism the flip side of domesticity attitudes toward race and civilization the tie between a vision of a unified continent and a cultivated wilderness and republican values She offers a new understanding of not only gender roles in the West but also the impulse for expansionism itself In Texas Caughfield demonstrates women never stopped arriving with more fuel for the flames of expansionism as their families tried to find a place to settle down some place with a little more room where national destiny and personal dreams merged into a glorious whole In doing so Texas women expanded not only American borders but their own as well The Remarkable Rise of Eliza Iumel Margaret A. Oppenheimer, 2015-11-01 Born Betsy Bowen into grinding poverty the woman who reinvented herself as Eliza Jumel was raised in a brothel indentured as a servant and confined to a workhouse when her mother was in jail Seizing opportunities and readjusting facts to achieve the security and status she so desperately craved she obtained a fortune from her first husband a French merchant and nearly lost it to her second the notorious vice president Aaron Burr Divorcing Burr promptly amid lurid charges of adultery she lived on triumphantly to the age of ninety astutely managing her property and public persona By the end of her life Madame Jumel was one of New York s richest women with servants of her own an art collection an elegant mansion a summer home in Saratoga Springs and several hundred acres of land After her death a titanic battle over her estate went all the way to the United States Supreme Court twice As the feud over her fortune riveted the nation family members told of a woman who earned the gratitude of Napoleon I and shone at the courts of Louis XVIII and Charles X Their opponents painted a different picture of a prostitute who bore George Washington's illegitimate son a wife who defrauded her husband and perhaps even plotted his death Now Eliza Jumel's real story so unique that it surpasses any invention has finally been told American Masculinities: A Historical Encyclopedia Bret Carroll, 2003-10-14 This is a highly recommended purchase for undergraduate medium sized and large public libraries wishing to provide a substantial introduction to the field of men s studies Reference User Services Quarterly Pleasing layout and good cross references make Carroll's compendium a welcome addition to collections serving readers of all ages Highly recommended CHOICE An excellent index well chosen photographs and illustrations and an extensive bibliography add further value American Masculinities is well worth what would otherise be too hefty a price for many libraries because no other encyclopedia comes close to covering this growing field so well American Reference Books Annual American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is a first of its kind reference detailing developments in the growing field of men's studies This up to date analytical review serves as a marker of how the field has evolved over the last decade especially since the 1993 publication of Anthony Rotundo s American Manhood This seminal book opened new vistas for exploration and research into American History society and culture Weaving the fabric of American history American Masculinities illustrates how American political leaders have often used the rhetoric of manliness to underscore the presumed moral righteousness and ostensibly protective purposes of their policies Seeing U S history in terms of gender archetypes readers will gain a richer

and deeper understanding of America's democratic political system domestic and foreign policies and capitalist economic system as well as the private sphere of the home and domestic life The contributors to American Masculinities share the assumption that men s lives have been grounded fundamentally in gender that is in their awareness of themselves as males Their approach goes beyond scholarship which traditionally looks at men and women in terms of what they do and how they have influenced a given field or era Rather this important work delves into the psychological core of manhood which is shaped not only by biology but also by history society and culture Encapsulating the current state of scholarly interpretation within the field of Men's Studies American Masculinities A Historical Encyclopedia is designed to help students and scholars advance their studies develop new questions for research and stimulate new ways of exploring the history of American life Key Features Reader's Guide facilitates browsing by topic and easy access to information Extensive name place and concept index gives users an additional means of locating topics of interest More than 250 entries each with suggestions for further reading Cross references direct users to related information Comprehensive bibliography includes a list of sources organized by categories in the field Topics Covered Arts Literature and Popular Culture Body Health and Sexuality Class Ethnic Racial and Religious Identities Concepts and Theories Family and Fatherhood General History Icons and Symbols Leisure and Work Movements and Organizations People Political and Social Issues About the Editor Bret E Carroll is Associate Professor of History at California State University Stanislaus He received his Ph D from Cornell University in 1991 He is author of The Routledge Historical Atlas of Religion in America 1997 Spiritualism in Antebellum America 1997 and several articles on What Hath God Wrought Daniel Walker Howe, 2007-10-29 A panoramic history of the nineteenth century masculinity United States ranges from the 1815 Battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War interweaving political and military events with social economic and cultural history American Literary Misfits D. Berton Emerson, 2024-04-02 The study of nineteenth century American literature has long been tied up with the study of American democracy Just as some regions in the United States are elevated to stand in for the whole nation New England is a good example D Berton Emerson argues the same is true for American literature of the nineteenth century a few canonical texts overrepresent the more motley history of American letters Emerson examines an eclectic group of literary texts that have rarely if ever been considered representative of the nation because of their unseemly characters or plots divergence from dominant literary trends of the era or local particularity These are his literary misfits authors and texts that show different forms of egalitarianism in action that existed outside and even against the dominant liberal narratives of American democracy Emerson's unique contribution is revealing these texts and the people they represent as rich with political knowledge This knowledge he argues finds its most potent expression in the local Such texts show us a different kind of democratic politics one that is egalitarian disorderly and radical rather than homogeneous Building a House Divided Stephen G. Hyslop, 2023-09-26 By the time Abraham Lincoln asserted in 1858 that the nation could not endure permanently half slave

and half free the rift that would split the country in civil war was well defined The origins and evolution of the coming conflict between North and South can in fact be traced back to the early years of the American Republic as Stephen G Hyslop demonstrates in Building a House Divided an exploration of how the incipient fissure between the Union's initial slave states and free states or those where slaves were gradually being emancipated lengthened and deepened as the nation advanced westward Hyslop focuses on four prominent slaveholding expansionists who were intent on preserving the Union but nonetheless helped build what Lincoln called a house divided Presidents Thomas Jefferson Andrew Jackson and James K Polk and Senator Stephen A Douglas of Illinois who managed a plantation in Mississippi bequeathed by his father in law Hyslop examines what these men did collectively and individually to further what Jefferson called an empire of liberty though it kept millions of Black people in bondage Along with these major figures in all their conflicts and contradictions he considers other American expansionists who engaged in and helped extend slavery among them William Clark Stephen Austin and President John Tyler as well as examples of principled opposition to the extension of slavery by northerners such as John Quincy Adams and southerners like Henry Clay and Thomas Hart Benton who held slaves but placed preserving the Union above extending slavery across the continent The long view of the path to the Civil War as charted through the Jeffersonian and Jacksonian eras in this book reveals the critical fault in the nation's foundation exacerbated by slaveholding expansionists like Jefferson Jackson Polk and Douglas until the house they built upon it could no longer stand for two opposite ideas at once

Dangerous Ground John Suval, 2022 Dangerous Ground examines how white squatters in the American West came to occupy a central and destabilizing position in US political culture in the decades culminating in the Civil War Writing to **Cuba** Rodrigo Lazo, 2006-03-08 In the mid nineteenth century some of Cuba s most influential writers settled in U S cities and published a variety of newspapers pamphlets and books Collaborating with military movements known as filibusters this generation of exiled writers created a body of literature demanding Cuban independence from Spain and alliance with or annexation to the United States Drawing from rare materials archived in the United States and Havana Rodrigo Lazo offers new readings of works by writers such as Cirilo Villaverde Juan Clemente Zenea Pedro Santacilia and Miguel T Tolon Lazo argues that to understand these writers and their publications we must move beyond nation based models of literary study and consider their connections to both Cuba and the United States Anchored by the publication of Spanish and English language newspapers in the United States the transnational culture of writers Lazo calls los filibusteros went hand in hand with a long standing economic flow between the countries and was spurred on by the writers belief in the American promise of freedom and the hemispheric ambitions of the expansionist U S government Analyzing how U S politicians journalists and novelists debated the future of Cuba Lazo argues that the war of words carried out in Cuban U S print culture played a significant role in developing nineteenth century conceptions of territory colonialism and citizenship **Transfiguring America** Jeffrey Steele, 2001 Transfiguring America is the product of more than ten years of research and numerous

published articles on Margaret Fuller arguably America's first feminist theorist and one of the most important woman writers in the nineteenth century Focusing on Fuller's development of a powerful language that paired cultural critique with mythmaking Steele shows why her writing had such a vital impact on the woman s rights movement and modern conceptions of gender This groundbreaking study pays special attention to the ways in which Fuller's feminist consciousness and social theory emerged out of her mourning for herself and others her dialogue with Emersonian Transcendentalism and her eclectic reading in occult and mythical sources Transfiguring America is the first book to provide detailed analyses of all of Fuller s major texts including her mystical Dial essays correspondence with Emerson Summer on the Lakes 1844 poetry Woman in the Nineteenth Century and New York Tribune essays written both in New York and Europe Starting from her own profound sense of loss as a marginalized woman Fuller eventually recognized the ways in which the foundational myths of American society buttressed by conservative religious ideologies replicated dysfunctional images of manhood and womanhood With Woman in the Nineteenth Century after exploring the roots of oppression in her essays and poetry Fuller advanced the cause of woman's rights by conceptualizing a more fluid and equitable model of gender founded upon the mythical reconfiguration of human potential But as her horizons expanded Fuller demanded not only political equality for women but also emotional intellectual and spiritual freedom for all victims of social oppression By the end of her career Steele shows Fuller had blended personal experience and cultural critique into the imaginative reconstruction of American society Beginning with a fervent belief in personal reform she ended her career with the apocalyptic conviction that the dominant myths both of selfhood and national identity must be transfigured Out of the ashes of personal turmoil and political revolution she looked for the phoenix of a revitalized society founded upon the ideal of political justice The New Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations: Volume 1, Dimensions of the Early American Empire, 1754-1865 William Earl Weeks, 2013-02-28 Since their first publication the four volumes of the Cambridge History of American Foreign Relations have served as the definitive source for the topic from the colonial period to the Cold War This entirely new first volume narrates the British North American colonists pre existing desire for expansion security and prosperity and argues that these desires are both the essence of American foreign relations and the root cause for the creation of the United States They required the colonists to unite politically as individual colonies could not dominate North America by themselves Although ingrained localist sentiments persisted a strong durable Union was required for mutual success thus American nationalism was founded on the idea of allegiance to the Union Continued tension between the desire for expansion and the fragility of **Antebellum American Women Writers and** the Union eventually resulted in the Union's collapse and the Civil War the Road Susan L. Roberson, 2012-07-26 A study of American women's narratives of mobility and travel this book examines how geographic movement opened up other movements or mobilities for antebellum women at a time of great national expansion Concerned with issues of personal and national identity the study demonstrates how women not only went out on

the open road but participated in public discussions of nationhood in the texts they wrote Roberson examines a variety of narratives and subjects including not only traditional travel narratives of voyages to the West or to foreign locales but also the ways travel and movement figured in autobiography spiritual and political narratives and domestic novels by women as they constructed their own politics of mobility These narratives by such women as Margaret Fuller Susan Warner and Harriet Beecher Stowe destabilize the male dominated stories of American travel and nation building as women claimed the public road as a domain in which they belonged bringing with them their own ideas about mobility self and nation The many women s stories of mobility also destabilize a singular view of women s history and broaden our outlook on geographic movement and its repercussions for other movements Looking at texts not usually labeled travel writing like the domestic novel brings to light social relations enacted on the road and the relation between story location and mobility and the Dilemmas of Democratic Equality James L. Huston, 2007 Huston places Douglas s life within the current historiographical controversies regarding the antebellum period and updates our understanding of his role in the creation of the Illinois Democratic party the development of the ideals of Manifest Destiny the struggle over slavery s extension into the West the meaning of popular sovereignty and the legitimacy of peaceful secession Extensively researched and carefully documented the book guides readers to original archival materials through a detailed bibliography and a section on the sources of Douglas s more famous statements BOOK JACKET The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial *Histories* John Marriott, 2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies. This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations. The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives

on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire **Texas Tales** Myra Hargrave McIlvain, 2017-11-15 These tales trace the Texas story from Cabeza de Vaca who trekked barefoot across the country recording the first accounts of Indian life to impresarios like Stephen F Austin and Don Mart n DeLe n who brought settlers into Mexican Texas There are visionaries like Padre Jos Nicol s Ball the Singer family and Sam Robertson who tried and failed to develop Padre Island into the wonderland that it is today There are legendary characters like Sally Skull who had five husbands and may have killed some of them and Josiah Wilbarger who was scalped and lived another ten years to tell about it Also included are the stories of Shanghai Pierce cattleman extraordinaire who had no gualms about rounding up other folks calves and Tol Barret who drilled Texas first oil well over thirty years before Spindletop changed the world The Sanctified Sisters got rich running a commune for women and millionaire oilman Edgar B Davis gave away his money as fast as he made it Sam Houston Jean Lafitte Antonio L pez de Santa Anna Lucy Kidd Key Minnie Fisher Cunningham all these characters and many more early day adventurers Civil War heroes and latter day artists and musicians created the patchwork called Texas **Crucible of Power** Howard Jones, 2009-03-16 Crucible of Power A History of American Foreign Relations to 1913 presents a straightforward balanced and comprehensive history of American international relations from the American Revolution to 1913 Howard Jones demonstrates the complexities of the decision making process that led to the rise and decline of the United States relative to the ascent of other nations in world power status Howard Jones focuses on the personalities security interests and expansionist tendencies behind the formulation and implementation of U S foreign policy and highlights the intimate relationship between foreign and domestic policy This updated edition includes revisions and additions aimed at making the book more attractive to students teachers and general readers Contested Empire Sam W. Haynes, Gerald D. Saxon, 2015-08-06 To a large degree the story of Texas secession from Mexico has been undertaken by scholars of the state Early twentieth century historians of the revolutionary period most notably Eugene Barker and William Binkley characterized the conflict as a clash of two opposing cultures yet their exclusive focus on the region served to reinforce popular notions of a unique Texas past Disconnected from a broader historiography scholars have been left to ponder the most arcane details of

the revolutionary narrative such as the circumstances of David Crockett's death and whether William Barret Travis really did draw a line in the sand In Contested Empire Rethinking the Texas Revolution five distinguished scholars take a broader transnational approach to the 1835 36 conflict The result of the 48th Annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures held at the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2013 these essays explore the origins and consequences of the events that gave birth to the Texas Republic in ways that extend beyond the borders of the Lone Star State

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