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John Jacob Astor John Denis Haeger, 2017-12-01 Biography of John Jacob Astor's life and his career as a merchant fur trader and land speculator as vehicles for examining several important themes and issues in American economic and urban development between 1790 and 1860 John Jacob Astor was the best known and most important American businessman for more than a half century His career encompassed the country's formative economic years from the precarious days following the American Revolution to the emergence of an urban centered manufacturing economy in the late 1840s Change was the dominant motif of the period and Astor either exemplified the varied economic social and political changes in his business career or he directly affected the course of events In this biography of John Jacob Astor John Denis Haeger uses Astor's life and his career as a merchant fur trader and land speculator as vehicles for examining several important themes and issues in American economic and urban development between 1790 and 1860 Haeger addresses in fascinating detail the complexity of Astor's business endeavors his extensive connections with the country's dominant political figures and the modern business strategies and managerial techniques that he used to build his business empire Astor was clearly not a business revolutionary who radically altered an existing system He was however an entrepreneur who exerted a profound change on an industry He fascinated his contemporaries precisely because he so mirrored his age and its changing business and economic patterns He grasped the greater size and complexity of an emerging commercial economy in post Revolutionary America and adopted strategies and structures that transformed the fur and China trades His investment in city real estate stocks bonds and even a western city made him part of America's evolution into an urban industrial society For his era John Astor's career was remarkable for its modernity vision and reflection of American economic and political values More than just a personal biography John Jacob Astor combines economic theories with a fascinating narrative that demonstrates like no other book has Astor's impact on the early republic

Civic Wars Mary P. Ryan, 1997-06-16 Mary P Ryan traces the fate of public life and the emergence of ethnic class and gender conflict in the nineteenth century city in this ambitious retelling of a key period of American political and social history Basing her analysis on three quite different cities New York New Orleans and San Francisco Ryan illustrates how city spaces were used understood and fought over by a dazzling variety of social groups and political forces She finds that the democratic exuberance America enjoyed in the 1820s and 1840s was irrevocably damaged by the Civil War Civic life rebounded after the War but was in Ryan's words less public less democratic and more visibly scarred by racial bigotry Ryan's analysis is played

out on three different levels the spatial the ceremonial and the political As she follows the decline of informal democracy from the age of Jackson to the heyday of industrial capitalism she finds the roots of America's resilient democratic culture in the vigorous often belligerent urban conflicts that found expression in the social movements riots celebrations and other events that punctuated daily life in these urban centers With its insightful comparisons meticulous research and graceful narrative this study illustrates the ways in which American cities of the nineteenth century were as full of cultural differences and as fractured by social and economic changes as any metropolis today **Town House** Bernard L. Herman, 2012-12-01 In this abundantly illustrated volume Bernard Herman provides a history of urban dwellings and the people who built and lived in them in early America In the eighteenth century cities were constant objects of idealization often viewed as the outward manifestations of an organized civil society As the physical objects that composed the largest portion of urban settings town houses contained and signified different aspects of city life argues Herman Taking a material culture approach Herman examines urban domestic buildings from Charleston South Carolina to Portsmouth New Hampshire as well as those in English cities and towns to better understand why people built the houses they did and how their homes informed everyday city life Working with buildings and documentary sources as diverse as court cases and recipes Herman interprets town houses as lived experience Chapters consider an array of domestic spaces including the merchant family's house the servant's quarter and the widow's dower Herman demonstrates that city houses served as sites of power as well as complex and often conflicted artifacts mapping the everyday negotiations of social identity and the display of sociability The Boardinghouse in Nineteenth-Century America Wendy Gamber, 2007-04-16 In nineteenth century America the bourgeois home epitomized family morality and virtue But this era also witnessed massive urban growth and the acceptance of the market as the overarching model for economic relations A rapidly changing environment bred the antithesis of home the urban boardinghouse In this groundbreaking study Wendy Gamber explores the experiences of the numerous people old and young married and single rich and poor who made boardinghouses their homes Gamber contends that the very existence of the boardinghouse helped create the domestic ideal of the single family home Where the home was private the boardinghouse theoretically was public If homes nurtured virtue boardinghouses supposedly bred vice Focusing on the larger cultural meanings and the commonplace realities of women's work she examines how the houses were run the landladies who operated them and the day to day considerations of food cleanliness and petty crime From ravenous bedbugs to penny pinching landladies from disreputable housemates to boarder's beef Gamber illuminates the annoyances and the satisfactions of nineteenth century boarding life Comptroller's Annual Report of the Revenues and Expenditures, 1902 **Prince of Darkness** Shane White, 2015-10-13 The amazing and forgotten story of Wall Street's first black millionaire in pre Civil War New York **Ruling America** Steve Fraser, Gary Gerstle, 2005-04-15 Ruling America offers a panoramic history of our country's ruling elites from the time of the American Revolution to the present At its heart is the greatest of American

paradoxes How have tiny minorities of the rich and privileged consistently exercised so much power in a nation built on the notion of rule by the people In a series of thought provoking essays leading scholars of American history examine every epoch in which ruling economic elites have shaped our national experience They explore how elites came into existence how they established their dominance over public affairs and how their rule came to an end The contributors analyze the elite coalition that led the Revolution and then examine the antebellum planters of the South and the merchant patricians of the North Later chapters vividly portray the Gilded Age robber barons the great finance capitalists in the age of J P Morgan and the foreign policy Establishment of the post World War II years The book concludes with a dissection of the corporate led counter revolution against the New Deal characteristic of the Reagan and Bush era Rarely in the last half century has one book afforded such a comprehensive look at the ways elite wealth and power have influenced the American experiment with democracy At a time when the distribution of wealth and power has never been more unequal Ruling America is of urgent contemporary relevance

The Restless City Joanne Reitano, 2010-07 The Restless City A Short History of New York from Colonial Times to the Present is a short lively history of the world s most exciting and diverse metropolis It shows how New York s perpetual struggles for power wealth and status exemplify the vigor creativity resilience and influence of the nation s premier urban center The updated second edition includes nineteen images and brings the story right up through the mayoral election of 2009 In these pages are the stories of a broad cross section of people and events that shaped the city including mayors and moguls women and workers and policemen and poets Joanne Reitano shows how New York has invigorated the American dream by confronting the fundamental economic political and social challenges that face every city Energized by change enriched by immigrants and enlivened by provocative leaders New York City s restlessness has always been its greatest asset

Scraping By Seth Rockman, 2009-01-29 Co winner 2010 Merle Curti Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2010 Philip Taft Labor History Book Award ILR School at Cornell University and the Labor and Working Class History Association Winner 2010 H L Mitchell Award Southern Historical Association Enslaved mariners white seamstresses Irish dockhands free black domestic servants and native born street sweepers all navigated the low end labor market in post Revolutionary Baltimore Seth Rockman considers this diverse workforce exploring how race sex nativity and legal status determined the economic opportunities and vulnerabilities of working families in the early republic In the era of Frederick Douglass Baltimore s distinctive economy featured many slaves who earned wages and white workers who performed backbreaking labor By focusing his study on this boomtown Rockman reassesses the roles of race and region and rewrites the history of class and capitalism in the United States during this time Rockman describes the material experiences of low wage workers how they found work translated labor into food fuel and rent and navigated underground economies and social welfare systems He also explores what happened if they failed to find work or lost their jobs Rockman argues that the American working class emerged from the everyday struggles of these low wage workers Their labor was indispensable to

the early republic's market revolution and it was central to the transformation of the United States into the wealthiest society in the Western world Rockman's research includes construction site payrolls employment advertisements almshouse records court petitions and the nation's first living wage campaign These rich accounts of day laborers and domestic servants illuminate the history of early republic capitalism and its consequences for working families *A Respectable Woman* Jane E. Dabel, 2008-05-10 In the nineteenth century New York City underwent a tremendous demographic transformation driven by European immigration the growth of a native born population and the expansion of one of the largest African American communities in the North New York's free blacks were extremely politically active lobbying for equal rights at home and an end to Southern slavery As their activism increased so did discrimination against them most brutally illustrated by bloody attacks during the 1863 New York City Draft Riots The struggle for civil rights did not extend to equal gender roles and black male leaders encouraged women to remain in the domestic sphere serving as caretakers moral educators and nurses to their families and community Yet as Jane E Dabel demonstrates separate spheres were not a reality for New York City's black people who faced dire poverty a lopsided sex ratio racialized violence and a high mortality rate all of which conspired to prevent men from gaining respectable employment and political clout Consequently many black women came out of the home and into the streets to work build networks with other women and fight against racial injustice *A Respectable Woman* reveals the varied and powerful lives led by black women who despite the exhortations of male reformers occupied public roles as gender and race reformers

Staged Readings Michael D'Alessandro, 2022-09-26 *Staged Readings* studies the social consequences of 19th century America's two most prevalent leisure forms theater and popular literature In the midst of watershed historical developments including numerous waves of immigration two financial Panics increasing wealth disparities and the Civil War American theater and literature were developing at unprecedented rates Playhouses became crowded with new spectators best selling novels flew off the shelves and all the while distinct social classes began to emerge While the middle and upper classes were espousing conservative literary tastes and attending family matinees and operas laborers were reading dime novels and watching downtown spectacle melodramas like *Nymphs of the Red Sea* and *The Pirate's Signal* or *The Bridge of Death* As audiences traveled from the reading parlor to the playhouse and back again they accumulated a vital sense of social place in the new nation In other words culture made class in 19th century America Based in the historical archive *Staged Readings* presents a panoramic display of mid century leisure and entertainment It examines best selling novels such as Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and George Lippard's *The Quaker City* But it also analyzes a series of sensational melodramas parlor theatricals doomsday speeches tableaux vivant displays curiosity museum exhibits and fake volcano explosions These oft overlooked spectacles capitalized on consumers previous cultural encounters and directed their social identifications The book will be particularly appealing to those interested in histories of popular theater literature and reading social class and mass culture

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 **Historic Real Estate** Whitney

Martinko,2020-05-15 A detailed study of early historical preservation efforts between the 1780s and the 1850s In *Historic Real Estate* Whitney Martinko shows how Americans in the fledgling United States pointed to evidence of the past in the world around them and debated whether and how to preserve historic structures as permanent features of the new nation s landscape From Indigenous mounds in the Ohio Valley to Independence Hall in Philadelphia from Benjamin Franklin s childhood home in Boston to St Philip s Episcopal Church in Charleston South Carolina from Dutch colonial manors of the Hudson Valley to Henry Clay s Kentucky estate early advocates of preservation strove not only to place boundaries on competitive real estate markets but also to determine what should not be for sale how consumers should behave and how certain types of labor should be valued Before historic preservation existed as we know it today many Americans articulated eclectic and sometimes contradictory definitions of architectural preservation to work out practical strategies for defining the relationship between public good and private profit In arguing for the preservation of houses of worship and Indigenous earthworks for example some invoked the public interest of their stewards to strengthen corporate control of these collective spaces Meanwhile businessmen and political partisans adopted preservation of commercial sites to create opportunities for and limits on individual profit in a growing marketplace of goods And owners of old houses and ancestral estates developed methods of preservation to reconcile competing demands for the seclusion of and access to American homes to shape the ways that capitalism affected family economies In these ways individuals harnessed preservation to garner political economic and social profit from the performance of public service Ultimately Martinko argues by portraying the problems of the real estate market as social rather than economic advocates of preservation affirmed a capitalist system of land development by promising to make it moral *Home on the Horizon* Sally Bayley,2010 In this study of space and place Sally Bayley

examines the meaning of home in American literature and culture Moving from the nineteenth century homestead of Emily Dickinson to the present day reality of Bob Dylan Bayley investigates the relationship of the domestic frontier to the wide open spaces of the American outdoors In contemporary America she argues the experience of home is increasingly isolated leading to unsettling moments of domestic fallout At the centre of the book is the exposed and often shifting domain of the domestic threshold Emily Dickinson s doorstep Edward Hopper s doors and windows and Harper Lee s front porch Bayley tracks these historically fragile territories through contemporary literature and lm including Cormac McCarthy s *No Country For Old Men* Lars Von Trier s *Dogville* and Andrew Dominik s *The Assassination of Jesse James By The Coward Robert Ford* works that explore local domestic territories as emblems of nation The culturally potent sites of the american home the hearth porch backyard front lawn bathroom and basement are positioned in relation to the more contested sites of the

American motel and hotel The Origins of Jeffersonian Commercial Policy and Diplomacy Doron S. Ben-Atar,1993-02-19

Family and Society in American History Joseph M. Hawes,Elizabeth I. Nybakken,2001 The internal dynamics of families have altered dramatically as the family has gradually shifted from a unit of economic production to a collection of individuals in pursuit of different goals Taking examples from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries this eclectic reader illuminates changes in the American family and presents some of the methods and approaches used to study families Linking family patterns with changing social circumstances Family and Society in American History considers husband wife and parent child relationships in light of language usage gender roles legal structures and other contexts For example new legal attitudes toward divorce emerged as marriage came to be seen as a site for individual satisfaction Marital fertility declined as American society modernized and pregnancy and childbirth came to be seen as medical rather than family issues Schools and other institutions of the state absorbed functions formerly performed by the family and women s economic contributions to the family disappeared from view as the social values of the early republic divided the male work from the female home sphere In the twentieth century a new domestic role for men Mr Do It Yourself developed in the wake of suburbanization In addition to identifying trends within the dominant culture contributors consider the experiences of ethnic and immigrant families reassessing generational conflict in Italian Harlem comparing the attitudes of male and female Mexican migrant workers in Kansas and showing how Chinese immigrant women targeted for rescue by Presbyterian mission workers took advantage of the gap between Chinese and American culture to increase their leverage in family and marital relationships A diverse compendium of family life Family and Society in American History provides an intriguing commentary on the permeability of social structures and interpersonal behavior *Remaking New York* William Sites,2003 *High Life* Matthew Gordon Lasner,2012-01-01 The first comprehensive architectural and cultural history of condominium and cooperative housing in twentieth century America Today one in five homeowners in American cities and suburbs lives in a multifamily home rather than a single family house As the American dream evolves precipitated by rising real estate prices and a renewed interest in urban living many predict that condos will become the predominant form of housing in the twenty first century In this unprecedented study Matthew Gordon Lasner explores the history of co owned multifamily housing in the United States from New York City s first co op in 1881 to contemporary condominium and townhouse complexes coast to coast Lasner explains the complicated social economic and political factors that have increased demand for this way of living situating the trend within the larger housing market and broad shifts in residential architecture and family life He contrasts the prevalence and popularity of condos townhouses and other privately governed communities with their ambiguous economic legal and social standing as well as their striking absence from urban and architectural history *Ours to Lose* Amy Starecheski,2016-11-07 The fascinating and little known tale of the Lower East Side squatters of the Eighties a radical European inspired housing movement The Village Voice Though New York s Lower East Side today is home to high end

condos and hip restaurants it was for decades an infamous site of blight open air drug dealing and class conflict an emblematic example of the tattered state of 1970s and 80s Manhattan Those decades of strife however also gave the Lower East Side something unusual a radical movement that blended urban homesteading and European style squatting in a way never before seen in the United States Ours to Lose tells the oral history of that movement through a close look at a diverse group of Lower East Side squatters who occupied abandoned city owned buildings in the 1980s fought to keep them for decades and eventually began a long complicated process to turn their illegal occupancy into legal cooperative ownership Amy Starecheski here not only tells a little known New York story she also shows how property shapes our sense of ourselves as social beings and explores the ethics of homeownership and debt in post recession America There are many books about the Lower East Side and its recent transformation yet none has included engagement or oral history with primary organizers in the way Starecheski has Ours to Lose is a unique and substantive contribution to our understanding of a most distinct practice in the shaping of urban space Metropolitiques What is significant is that the author demonstrates how some New Yorkers addressed the housing crisis in an unconventional manner Recommended Choice

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