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**Pitt** Robert C. Alberts,1986      **Pitt** Robert C. Alberts,2014-08-12 This is a history of a major American university from its birth on the western frontier in the eighteenth century through its two hundredth anniversary Told primarily through the stories of its energetic and sometimes eccentric chancellors it s a colorful and highly readable chronicle of the University of Pittsburgh The story begins in the early spring of 1781 when an ambitious young Philadelphia lawyer named Hugh Henry Brackenridge crossed the Alleghenies to seek his opportunity in Pittsburgh My object he wrote was to advance the country Western Pennsylvania and thereby myself He founded Pittsburgh Academy later to be the Western University of Pennsylvania and then the University of Pittsburgh and lived to see the school grow along with the city Author Robert C Alberts mines the University archives and describes many issues for the first time Among them is the role played by the Board of Trustees in the conflicts of the administration of Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman including the firing of a controversial history professor Ralph Turner the resignation of the legendary football coach Jock Sutherland and a Board investigation into Bowman s handling of faculty and staff We see Pitt s decade of progress under Edward Litchfield 1956 165 who gambled that the millions of dollars he spent would be forthcoming from somewhere or someone but who as it turned out was mistaken Pitt became a state related university in August 1966 but financial stability was achieved gradually during the administration of Chancellor Wesley W Posvar The ensuing crisis of the 1960s and early 1970 caused by the Vietnam War and the student protests that accompanied it are described in rich detail The history then follows Pitt s emergence as a force in international higher education the institution s role in fostering a cooperative relationship with business and its entry into the postindustrial age of high technology The story of Pitt reflects all the struggles and the hopes of the region As Alberts writes in his preface There was drama there was tragedy there was indeed controversy and politics There were unexpectedly rich veins of humor occasionally of comedy      **University Coeducation in the Victorian Era** C. Myers,2010-07-19 University Coeducation in the Victorian Era chronicles the inclusion of women in state supported male universities during the nineteenth century Based on primary sources produced by the administrators faculty and students or other contemporary Victorian writers this book provides insight from multiple perspectives of an important step in the progress of gender relations in higher education and society at large By studying twelve institutions in the United States and another twelve in the United Kingdom the comparative scope of the work is substantial and brings local regional national and international questions together while not losing sight of individual university student experiences      *Peace in the Mountains* Tom Weyant,2023-08-18 Peace in the Mountains analyzes student activism at the University of Pittsburgh Ohio University and West Virginia University during the Vietnam War era Drawing from a wide variety of sources including memoirs periodicals archival manuscript collections and college newspapers such as The Pitt News author Thomas Weyant tracks the dynamics of a student led campus response to the war in real time and outside the purview of the national media Along the way he

musters evidence for an emerging social and political conscience among the student bodies of northern Appalachia citing politics on campus visions of patriotism and dissent campus citizenship antiwar activism and draft resistance campus issues and civil rights as major sites of contention and exploration Through this regional chronicle of student activism during the Vietnam War era Weyant holds to one reoccurring and unifying theme citizenship His account shows that political activism and civic engagement were by no means reserved to students at elite colleges on the contrary Appalachian youth were giving voice to the most vexing questions of local and national responsibility student and citizen identity and the role of the university in civil society Rich in primary source material from student op eds to administrative documents Peace in the Mountains draws a new map of student activism in the 1960s and early 1970s Weyant s study is a thoughtful and engaging addition to both Appalachian studies and the historiography of the Vietnam War era and is sure to appeal not only to specialists Appalachian scholars political historians political scientists and sociologists but to college students and general readers as well

**Pittsburgh in Stages** Lynne Thompson Conner, 2010-06-04 Pittsburgh has a rich and diverse theatrical tradition from early frontier performances by officers stationed at Fort Pitt through experimental theater at the end of the twentieth century Pittsburgh in Stages offers the first comprehensive history of theater in Pittsburgh placing it within the context of cultural development in the city and the history of theater nationally By the time the first permanent theater was built in 1812 Pittsburgh had already established itself as a serious patron of the theatrical arts The city soon hosted New York and London based traveling companies and gained a national reputation as a proving ground for touring productions By the early twentieth century numerous theaters hosted popular priced productions of vaudeville and burlesque and theater was brought to the masses Soon after Pittsburgh witnessed the emergence of myriad community based theater groups and the formation of the Federation of Non Commercial Theatres and the New Theater League guilds designed to share resources among community producers The rise of local theater was also instrumental to the growth of African American theatrical groups Though victims of segregation their art flourished and was only later recognized and blended into Pittsburgh s theatrical melting pot Pittsburgh in Stages relates the significant influence and interpretation of urban socioeconomic trends in the theatrical arts and the role of the theater as an agent of social change Dividing Pittsburgh s theatrical history into distinct eras Lynne Conner details the defining movements of each and analyzes how public tastes evolved over time She offers a fascinating study of regional theatrical development and underscores the substantial contribution of regional theater in the history of American theatrical arts

**Steel** Dale Richard Perelman, 2016-12-05 A lively portrait of the Steel City and its millionaires and workers during the late nineteenth century Steel portrays the growth of iron and steel in smoke filled Pittsburgh during America s industrial age and what it meant for the people who lived there This history shares the fast paced saga of millionaire barons Andrew Carnegie Ben Franklin Jones Henry Clay Frick Henry Phipps and Charles Schwab who often plotted and schemed against each other as well as the story of the underpaid and

undervalued immigrant workforce whose desire to unionize united their bosses against them Here author Dale Richard Perelman recounts this dramatic struggle and the bloody battles it spawned throughout Western Pennsylvania s plants mines and railroad yards     *The Instrumental University* Ethan Schrum,2019-06-15 In *The Instrumental University* Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators professors and students live and work today After World War II research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change The Instrumental University combines intellectual institutional and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970 Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era The Instrumental University shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development as central institutions in what would soon be called the knowledge economy In so doing these institutions took on more capitalistic and managerial tendencies and as a result marginalized founding ideals such as pursuit of knowledge in academic disciplines and freedom of individual investigators The technocratic turn eroded some practices that made the American university special Yet as Schrum suggests the instrumental university was not yet the neoliberal university of the 1970s and onwards in which market considerations trumped all others University of California president Clark Kerr and other innovators in higher education were driven by a progressive impulse that drew on an earlier tradition grounded in a concern for the common good and social welfare     *Iconic Pittsburgh* Paul King,2020-02-17 The Steel City has boasted some of the most famous figures landmarks and innovations in the country s history Pittsburgh s past is littered with dozens of fascinating stories behind the icons that define it Mary Schenley was the city s biggest benefactress of the nineteenth century gifting the site of the 425 acre park in her name but her fortune was almost lost when she eloped at the age of fifteen The first ever call in radio talk show began at famed KDKA in 1951 inspiring the birth of an entire industry Mount Washington offers tourists sweeping views of the city today but it once supplied coal to Pittsburghers and was the site of a sixteen year underground mine fire Author Paul King lists the best people places and things of Pittsburgh s grand history

**Palace of Culture** Robert J. Gangewere,2011-09-30 Andrew Carnegie is remembered as one of the world s great philanthropists As a boy he witnessed the benevolence of a businessman who lent his personal book collection to laborer s apprentices That early experience inspired Carnegie to create the Free to the People Carnegie Library in 1895 in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania In 1896 he founded the Carnegie Institute which included a music hall art museum and science museum Carnegie deeply believed that education and culture could lift up the common man and should not be the sole province of the wealthy Today his Pittsburgh cultural institution encompasses a library music hall natural history museum art museum science center the Andy Warhol Museum and the Carnegie International art exhibition In Palace of Culture Robert J

Gangewere presents the first history of a cultural conglomeration that has served millions of people since its inception and inspired the likes of August Wilson Andy Warhol and David McCullough In this fascinating account Gangewere details the political turmoil budgetary constraints and cultural tides that have influenced the caretakers and the collections along the way He profiles the many benefactors trustees directors and administrators who have stewarded the collections through the years Gangewere provides individual histories of the library music hall museums and science center and describes the importance of each as an educational and research facility Moreover Palace of Culture documents the importance of cultural institutions to the citizens of large metropolitan areas The Carnegie Library and Institute have inspired the creation of similar organizations in the United States and serve as models for museum systems throughout the world **A New**

**Century of Heroes** Eric P. Zahren,2023-07-01 There are heroes who walk among us the clam digger who rescues a man from a burning retirement home the dancer who prevents a robber from shooting two policemen at a nightclub the former Marine blinded during the Korean War who saves two women from drowning in a river What they have in common besides the willingness to risk their own lives to save that of a friend or a stranger is an unwillingness to brag about their actions In 1904 moved by the stories of two men who died trying to rescue others in the devastating Harwick Mine Disaster that killed all but one of 180 men Andrew Carnegie conceived of a fund to reward selfless acts of bravery and courage Since its creation 120 years ago the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has awarded more than 10 000 medals and distributed more than 44 million in awards grants tuition and other assistance Published under the auspices of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission the original edition of A Century of Heroes received an award of excellence in 2005 from Communication Arts and along with its accompanying video remains a part of the awarding materials given to each Carnegie hero Updated and expanded A New Century of Heroes profiles more than 200 medal recipients ordinary men women and children who undertook extraordinary acts to save the lives of others It also reveals the tireless efforts of investigators who roamed the United States and Canada collecting data on the hundreds of nominations received each year for consideration and conducting thousands of interviews with rescuers witnesses and individuals whose lives were saved Their maps diagrams and marked up photographs many of which are included in this volume illustrate the high standards and strict requirements imposed by the Commission to ensure that a Carnegie Medal recipient truly deserves the appellation hero Only about one in ten nominees is selected for recognition The heroes featured in this book offer a cross section of the thousands of honorees who have received the award They represent only a few of the inspiring stories that uphold the Carnegie Hero Fund s legacy reminding us that true heroes are found not on television or in comic strips but in the uncommon strength that lives inside all of us **Rutgers Since**

**1945** Paul G. E. Clemens,2015-08-04 Spans the period from World War II to the present during which Rutgers grew from two small liberal arts colleges an agricultural school and an engineering school into a major public research university We chronicle the remarkable story of Rutgers s rise as a research university but also the way the school has been experienced by

generations of students and residents of the state The Cold War the student protests of the 1960s and the 1970s the rise of identity politics on campus big time athletics and the various ways students have shaped and been affected by popular culture all play a part in this story Three chapters cover chronologically the major changes that occurred at the university between 1945 and the present bringing up to date the work done in Richard P McCormick's Rutgers A Bicentennial History 1966 The remaining chapters provide snapshots of some of the key themes in the contemporary history of the school campus life and campus activism the school's growing strength as a research institution the impact of Title IX on opportunities for women student athletes the school's public presence as reflected in such long standing institutions as the University Press the Glee Club and undergraduate journalism Rutgers current residence halls which house more students than at any other college in the nation are the subject of a imaginatively illustrated architectural analysis While much of the focus of our study is on the New Brunswick Piscataway campus attention has been paid throughout to Camden and Newark as well Mellon David Cannadine, 2021-06-02 A landmark work from one of the preeminent historians of our time the first published biography of Andrew W Mellon the American colossus who bestrode the worlds of industry government and philanthropy leaving his transformative stamp on each Andrew Mellon one of America's greatest financiers built a legendary personal fortune from banking to oil to aluminum manufacture tracking America's course to global economic supremacy As treasury secretary under Presidents Harding Coolidge and finally Hoover Mellon made the federal government run like a business prefiguring the public official as CEO He would be hailed as the architect of the Roaring Twenties but staying too long would be blamed for the Great Depression eventually to find himself a broken idol Collecting art was his only nonprofessional gratification and his great gift to the American people The National Gallery of Art remains his most tangible legacy

Making Citizen-Soldiers Michael S. Neiberg, 2001-09-01 This book examines the Reserve Officers Training Corps program as a distinctively American expression of the social cultural and political meanings of military service Since 1950 ROTC has produced nearly two out of three American active duty officers yet there has been no comprehensive scholarly look at civilian officer education programs in nearly forty years While most modern military systems educate and train junior officers at insular academies like West Point only the United States has relied heavily on the active cooperation of its civilian colleges Michael Neiberg argues that the creation of officer education programs on civilian campuses emanates from a traditional American belief which he traces to the colonial period in the active participation of civilians in military affairs Although this ideology changed shape through the twentieth century it never disappeared During the Cold War military buildup ROTC came to fill two roles it provided the military with large numbers of well educated officers and it provided the nation with a military comprised of citizen soldiers Even during the Vietnam era officers university administrators and most students understood ROTC's dual role The Vietnam War thus led to reform not abandonment of ROTC Mining diverse sources including military and university archives Making Citizen Soldiers provides an in depth look at an important but often

overlooked connection between the civilian and military spheres

### **A Diasporan Mormon's Life** Robert S.

Jordan,2009-02-05 Offering a glimpse into the lives of upwardly mobile Mormon professionals this series of personal essays by author Dr Robert S Jordan describes his odyssey as a third generation Mormon of polygamous descent whose family ascended from rural pioneer poverty to upper middle class social and economic success *A Diasporan Mormons Life* chronicles the life of Jordan a child of the Mormon Diasporans who left the social and cultural isolation of Utah for a more secular modern America This memoir describes his struggle to find his personal identity from the tensions created between his religious heritage and his secular upbringing Jordans life is remarkably varied He studied at East Coast and California high schools state universities such as UCLA and the University of Utah and institutions such as Princeton and Oxford He witnessed World War II the Korean War the Cold War Vietnam and survived Hurricane Katrina He lived in large urban centers and locations on the global periphery He engaged in academic research and teaching university administration and government service A searching informative and entertaining memoir enhanced with numerous photos this memoir distills and clarifies the experiences of his generation and contributes to the history and sociology of twentieth century Mormonism

**Wisdom's Workshop** James Axtell,2016-03 An essential history of the modern research university When universities began in the Middle Ages Pope Gregory IX described them as wisdom s special workshop He could not have foreseen how far these institutions would travel and develop Tracing the eight hundred year evolution of the elite research university from its roots in medieval Europe to its remarkable incarnation today *Wisdom s Workshop* places this durable institution in sweeping historical perspective In particular James Axtell focuses on the ways that the best American universities took on Continental influences developing into the finest expressions of the modern university and enviable models for kindred institutions worldwide Despite hand wringing reports to the contrary the venerable university continues to renew itself becoming ever more indispensable to society in the United States and beyond Born in Europe the university did not mature in America until the late nineteenth century Once its heirs proliferated from coast to coast their national role expanded greatly during World War II and the Cold War Axtell links the legacies of European universities and Tudor Stuart Oxbridge to nine colonial and hundreds of pre Civil War colleges and delves into how U S universities were shaped by Americans who studied in German universities and adapted their discoveries to domestic conditions and goals The graduate school the PhD and the research imperative became and remain the hallmarks of the American university system and higher education institutions around the globe A rich exploration of the historical lineage of today s research universities *Wisdom s Workshop* explains the reasons for their ascendancy in America and their continued international preeminence

*The Judge* James Mellon,2011-05-24 Lawyer judge banker classics professor and councilman Thomas Mellon greatly influenced the fortunes of his hometown Pittsburgh throughout the nineteenth century In the process he became one of the city s most important business leaders and he laid the foundation for a family that would contribute considerably to the city s growth and welfare for much of the next hundred



years becoming one of the world's most recognizable names in industry innovation and philanthropy Through his in depth examination of the extensive Mellon family archives in *The Judge* James Mellon a direct descendent of Thomas Mellon has fashioned an incisive portrait of the elder Mellon that presents the man in full Offering a singular and insightful characterization of the Scotch Irish value system that governed the patriarch's work and life James Mellon captures the judge's complexities and contradictions revealing him as a truly human figure Among the recent biographies of Pittsburgh's famous businessmen *The Judge* stands apart from the pack because of the author's unique perspective and his objective and scholarly approach to his subject

*The Schenley Experiment* Jake Oresick, 2017-04-14 *The Schenley Experiment* is the story of Pittsburgh's first public high school a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly even improbably successful throughout its 156 year existence Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916 Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity Its graduates include Andy Warhol actor Bill Nunn and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines and its prestigious academic program and pensions lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect the school reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt Integrated decades before *Brown v Board of Education* Schenley succumbed to default segregation during the white flight of the 1970s it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s when parents camped out in six day long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C Wallace's reinvigorated school Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh officials closed the school in 2008 citing over 50 million in necessary renovations a controversial event that captured national attention Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews historical documents and hundreds of first person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school A memorable important work of local and educational history his book is a case study of desegregation magnet education and the changing nature and legacies of America's oldest public schools

**Campus Legends** Elizabeth Tucker, 2005-10-30 Since the earliest days of universities students have told stories about their daily lives often emphasizing extraordinary surprising and baffling events This book examines the fascinating world of college and university legends While it primarily looks at legends it also gives some attention to rumors pranks rituals and other forms of folklore Included are introductory chapters on types of campus folklore a collection of some 50 legends from a broad range of colleges and universities an overview of scholarship and a discussion of campus legends in movies television and popular culture Since the earliest days of universities students have told stories about their daily lives often emphasizing extraordinary surprising and baffling events Legends often dramatize certain hopes and fears showing how stressful and exciting the college experience can be From the stereotype of the absent minded professor to the adventures of spring break to the mysterious world of fraternities and sororities campus legends have also become an

important part of popular culture This book provides a convenient readable introduction to campus legends While the volume focuses primarily on legends it also explores rumors pranks rituals and other related folklore types The book begins with an overview of college and university folklore This is followed by a discussion of particular types of legends and other folklore genres The handbook then presents some 50 examples of college and university legends including ghost stories urban legends food lore drinking tales murders and suicides and many others These examples are accompanied by brief comments The book next surveys scholarship on campus folklore and discusses the place of college and university legends in films television literature and popular culture The volume cites numerous print and electronic resources

### **Debating Women**

Carly S. Woods, 2018-10-01 Spanning a historical period that begins with women's exclusion from university debates and continues through their participation in coeducational intercollegiate competitions *Debating Women* highlights the crucial role that debating organizations played as women sought to access the fruits of higher education in the United States and United Kingdom Despite various obstacles women transformed forests parlors dining rooms ocean liners classrooms auditoriums and prisons into vibrant spaces for ritual argument There they not only learned to speak eloquently and argue persuasively but also used debate to establish a legacy explore difference engage in intercultural encounter and articulate themselves as citizens These debaters engaged with the issues of the day often performing questioning and occasionally refining norms of gender race class and nation In tracing their involvement in an activity at the heart of civic culture Woods demonstrates that debating women have much to teach us about the ongoing potential for debate to move arguments ideas and people to new spaces

### **An Alternative History of Pittsburgh**

Ed Simon, 2021-05-04 An epic atomic history of the Steel City a work of literature a series of linked creative nonfiction essays an historical story cycle Phillip Maciak Los Angeles Review of Books The land surrounding the confluence of the Allegheny Monongahela and Ohio rivers has supported communities of humans for millennia Over the past four centuries however it has been transformed countless times by the many people who call it home In this brief lyrical and idiosyncratic collection Ed Simon a staff writer at *The Millions* follows the story of Pittsburgh through a series of interconnected segments covering all manner of beloved people places and things including Paleolithic Pittsburgh The Whiskey Rebellion The attempted assassination of Henry Frick The Harmonists The Mystery Pittsburgh's radical Black nationalist newspaper The myth of Joe Magarac Billy Strayhorn Duke Ellington Andy Warhol and much much more Accessible and funny *An Alternative History of Pittsburgh* is a must read for anyone curious about this storied city and for Pittsburghers who think they know it all too well already A rich and idiosyncratic history Even Pittsburgh history buffs will learn something new Publishers Weekly Simon tells the story of the city and all the changes that made it what it is today in a way that's entirely new by the hand of someone who is deeply familiar Juliana Rose Pignataro Newsweek A sparkling new take on everyone's favorite Rust Belt metropolis Justin Velluci Jewish Chronicle A brilliant look at how geology and art politics and religion disaster and luck combine to build America's great cities one that will leave you

wondering what secrets your own hometown might be hiding Anjali Sachdeva author of All the Names They Used for God

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