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punishments via plea bargaining and the court's docket grew tenfold by 1850 Minor regulatory disputes and minor vice were quietly transferred to the Police Court and its cases more than doubled by 1850 All this took place between 1830 and 1850 Crime also took several interesting turns Youthful criminals and wayward children roamed the streets with impunity during the 1830s and by 1850 they accounted for the major portion of Boston's property losses Prohibition was a divisive issue and liquor laws and their violations proliferated Expanding commerce brought many opportunities for fraud and it too became a common charge Public drunkenness and prostitution mounted and though the much maligned Irish aggravated many of these problems they by no means caused Boston s first crime wave Antebellum Boston witnessed the birth of the modern criminal court a high volume multipurposed criminal court using plea bargaining to dispose of the bulk of its cases As Boston's courts moved to plea bargaining the court's officers also became more professional and its formal procedures grew more intricate These contrary tendencies were unrelated in Boston Some might draw from the rapid expansion of Boston's criminal justice system that the community was mounting a puritanical repression of vice and the dangerous classes but it was not simply a matter of putting immorality down It was a calling to account of all classes by means of a just legal system that assigned punishment according to guilt Though the Irish were assailed on all sides they were treated fairly in the city s legal institutions Boston's lower criminal courts were a worthy example for the nation as a whole during the antebellum years BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Bruce Laurie, 1989 In the only modern study synthesizing nineteenth century American labor history Bruce Laurie examines the character of working class factionalism plebian expectations of government and relations between the organized few and the unorganized many Laurie also examines the republican tradition and the movements that drew on it from the General Trades Unions in the age of Jackson to the Knights of Labor later in the century North Carolina Planters and Their Children, 1800--1860 Jane Turner Censer, 1990-07-01 Many historians of late have portrayed upper class southerners of the antebellum period as inordinately aristocratic and autocratic Some have even seen in the planters family relations the faint yet distinct shadow of a master s dealings with his slaves Challenging such commonly held assumptions about the attitudes and actions of the pre Civil War southern elite Jane Turner Censer draws on an impressive array of primary and secondary sources including letters diaries and other first person accounts as well as federal census materials and local wills deeds and marriage records to show that southern planters at least in their relations with their children were caring affectionate and surprisingly egalitarian Through the close study of more than one hundred North Carolina families she reveals the adults to have been doting parents who emphasized to their children the importance of education and achievement and the wise use of time and money The planters guided their offspring toward autonomy by progressively granting them more and more opportunities for decision making By the time sons and daughters were faced with choosing a marriage partner parents played only a restrained advisory role Similarly fathers left career decisions almost entirely up to their sons Censer concludes that children almost invariably met their parents high expectations Most of them chose to marry within their class and the second generation usually maintained or improved their parents high economic status On the other hand Censer finds that planters rarely developed warm empathetic relationships with their slaves Even the traditional mammy whose role is southern planter families was been exalted in much of our literature seems to have held a relatively minor place in the family structure Bringing to light a wealth of previously unassimilated information North Carolina Planters and Their Children points toward a new understanding of social and cultural life among the wealthy in the early nineteenth century South

Courage and Conscience Donald M. Jacobs, 1993 Written by first rate scholars these 10 essays give focus to the antislavery movement in Boston particularly to the significance of African American abolitionists Choice handsome lavishly illustrated and informative The New England Quarterly this work is a thoughtful long overdue discourse on individual and group accomplishments It is replete with absorbing illustrations which when accompanied by insightful essays depict the courage of those who labored for equality in antebellum Boston Journal of the Early Republic Until recently little was known of the contributions of African Americans in the antebellum abolition movement Massachusetts having granted voting rights early on to black males was a center of antislavery agitation Courage and Conscience documents the black activism in 19th century Boston that was critical to the success of the abolitionist cause Boston Riots Tack Tager, 2001 The fascinating story of Boston's violent past is told for the first time in this history of the city's riots from the food shortage uprisings in the 18th century to the anti busing riots of the 20th century The Unbounded Community Kenneth A. Scherzer, 2014-12-01 Stick ball stoop sitting pickle barrel colloguys The neighborhood occupies a warm place in our cultural memory a place that Kenneth A Scherzer contends may have more to do with ideology and nostalgia than with historical accuracy In this remarkably detailed analysis of neighborhood life in New York City between 1830 and 1875 Scherzer gives the neighborhood its due as a complex richly textured social phenomenon and helps to clarify its role in the evolution of cities After a critical examination of recent historical renderings of neighborhood life Scherzer focuses on the ecological symbolic and social aspects of nineteenth century community life in New York City Employing a wide array of sources from census reports and church records to police blotters and brothel guides he documents the complex composition of neighborhoods that defy simple categorization by class or ethnicity From his account the New York City neighborhood emerges as a community in flux born out of the chaos of May Day the traditional moving day The fluid geography and heterogeneity of these neighborhoods kept most city residents from developing strong local attachments Scherzer shows how such weak spatial consciousness along with the fast pace of residential change diminished the community function of the neighborhood New Yorkers he suggests relied instead upon the unbounded community a collection of friends and social relations that extended throughout the city With pointed argument and weighty evidence The Unbounded Community replaces the neighborhood of nostalgia with a broader multifaceted conception of community life Depicting the neighborhood in its full scope and diversity the book

will enhance future forays into urban history The Making of the New Deal Democrats Gerald H. Gamm, 1989 Why is The Making of New Deal Democrats so significant One of the major controversies in the study of American elections has to do with the nature of electoral realignments One school argues that a realignment involves a major shift of voters from one party to another while another school argues that the process consists largely of mobilization of previously inactive voters The debate is crucial for understanding the nature of the New Deal realignment Almost all previous work on the subject has dealt with large scale national patterns which make it difficult to pin down the precise processes by which the alignment took place Gamm's work is most remarkable in that it is a close analysis of shifting voter alignments on the precinct and block level in the city of Boston His extremely detailed and painstaking work of isolating homogeneous ethnic units over a twenty year period allows one to trace the voting behavior of the particular ethnic groups that ultimately formed the core of the New Deal realignment Sidney Verba Harvard University Eden on the Charles Michael Rawson, 2014-10-06 Drinking a glass of tap water strolling in a park hopping a train for the suburbs some aspects of city life are so familiar that we don't think twice about them But such simple actions are structured by complex relationships with our natural world The contours of these relationships social cultural political economic and legal were established during America's first great period of urbanization in the nineteenth century and Boston one of the earliest cities in America often led the nation in designing them A richly textured cultural and social history of the development of nineteenth century Boston this book provides a new environmental perspective on the creation of America's first cities Eden on the Charles explores how Bostonians channeled country lakes through miles of pipeline to provide clean water dredged the ocean to deepen the harbor filled tidal flats and covered the peninsula with houses shops and factories and created a metropolitan system of parks and greenways facilitating the conversion of fields into suburbs The book shows how in Boston different class and ethnic groups brought rival ideas of nature and competing visions of a city upon a hill to the process of urbanization and were forced to conform their goals to the realities of Boston's distinctive natural setting The outcomes of their battles for control over the city's development were ultimately recorded in the very fabric of Boston itself In Boston's history we find the seeds of the environmental relationships that for better or worse have defined urban America to this day <u>Escaped Nuns</u> Cassandra L. Yacovazzi,2018-08-21 Just five weeks after its publication in January 1836 Awful Disclosures of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery billed as an escaped nun s shocking expos of convent life had already sold more than 20 000 copies The book detailed gothic style horror stories of licentious priests and abusive mothers superior tortured nuns and novices and infanticide By the time the book was revealed to be a fiction and the author Maria Monk an imposter it had already become one of the nineteenth century s best selling books In antebellum America only one book Uncle Tom's Cabin outsold it The success of Monk's book was no fluke but rather a part of a larger phenomenon of anti Catholic propaganda riots and nativist politics. The secrecy of convents stood as an oblique justification for suspicion of Catholics and the campaigns against them which were intimately connected with cultural

concerns regarding reform religion immigration and in particular the role of women in the Republic At a time when the term female virtue pervaded popular rhetoric the image of the veiled nun represented a threat to the established American ideal of womanhood Unable to marry she was instead a captive of a foreign foe a fallen woman a white slave and a foolish virgin In the first half of the nineteenth century ministers vigilantes politicians and writers male and female forged this image of the nun locking arms against convents The result was a far reaching antebellum movement that would shape perceptions of nuns and women more broadly in America A Fictive People Ronald J. Zboray, 1993 This text aims to explode two notions that are commonplace in American cultural histories of the 19th century that the spread of literature was a simple force for the democratization of taste and that there was a body of 19th century literature that reflected a nation of readers Sullivan and His America Michael T. Isenberg, 1994-01-15 A knockout biography of John L Sullivan that puts the fabled boxing champ squarely in the context of his rough and tumble times Drawing on a wealth of contemporary sources including the scandalous National Police Gazette Isenberg History Annapolis recounts how Sullivan brawled his way from a working class background in Boston's Irish ghetto to the top of the prizefighting world Schooling Citizens Hilary J. Moss,2010-04-15 While white residents of antebellum Boston and New Haven forcefully opposed the education of black residents their counterparts in slaveholding Baltimore did little to resist the establishment of African American schools Such discrepancies Hilary Moss argues suggest that white opposition to black education was not a foregone conclusion Through the comparative lenses of these three cities she shows why opposition erupted where it did across the United States during the same period that gave rise to public education As common schooling emerged in the 1830s providing white children of all classes and ethnicities with the opportunity to become full fledged citizens it redefined citizenship as synonymous with whiteness This link between school and American identity Moss argues increased white hostility to black education at the same time that it spurred African Americans to demand public schooling as a means of securing status as full and equal members of society Shedding new light on the efforts of black Americans to learn independently in the face of white attempts to withhold opportunity Schooling Citizens narrates a previously untold chapter in the thorny history of America s educational inequality **Restaurant Republic** Kelly Erby, 2016-09-01 Before the 1820s the vast majority of Americans ate only at home As the nation began to urbanize and industrialize home and work became increasingly divided resulting in new forms of commercial dining In this fascinating book Kelly Erby explores the evolution of such eating alternatives in Boston during the nineteenth century Why Boston Its more modest assortment of restaurants its less impressive but still significant expansion in commerce and population and its growing diversity made it more typical of the nation's other urban centers than New York Restaurants clearly segmented along class gender race ethnic and other lines helped Bostonians become more comfortable with deepening social stratification in their city and young republic even as the experience of eating out contributed to an emerging public consumer culture Restaurant Republic sheds light on how commercial dining both

reflected and helped shape growing fragmentation along lines of race class and gender from the elite Tremont House which served fashionable French cuisine to such plebeian and ethnic venues as oyster saloons and Chinese chop suey houses The epilogue takes us to the opening in 1929 near Boston of the nation s first Howard Johnson s and that restaurant s establishment as a franchise in the next decade The result is a compelling story that continues to shape America Mending Bodies, Saving Souls Guenter B. Risse,1999-04-15 This is a brilliant original and broadly defined history of the hospital drawing extensively on narratives written by patients and caregivers to give vivid pictures of hospital life at key stages in the development of the institution

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