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Marriage in the Early Republic Anya Jabour, 1998 Jabour's book has the advantage of giving us a microhistorical look at a single well documented marriage allowing her to trace the evolving tensions between ideals and realities over the course of their entire marriage and parenting experience Gibbons v. Ogden, Law, and Society in the Early Republic Thomas H. Cox, 2009-08-25 Gibbons v Ogden Law and Society in the Early Republic examines a landmark decision in American jurisprudence the first Supreme Court case to deal with the thorny legal issue of interstate commerce Decided in 1824 Gibbons v Ogden arose out of litigation between owners of rival steamboat lines over passenger and freight routes between the neighboring states of New York and New Jersey But what began as a local dispute over the right to ferry the paying public from the New Jersey shore to New York City soon found its way into John Marshall's court and constitutional history The case is consistently ranked as one of the twenty most significant Supreme Court decisions and is still taught in constitutional law courses cited in state and federal cases and quoted in articles on constitutional business and technological history Gibbons v Ogden initially attracted enormous public attention because it involved the development of a new and sensational form of technology To early Americans steamboats were floating symbols of progress cheaper and quicker transportation that could bring goods to market and refinement to the backcountry A product of the rough and tumble world of nascent capitalism and legal innovation the case became a landmark decision that established the supremacy of federal regulation of interstate trade curtailed states rights and promoted a national market economy The case has been invoked by prohibitionists New Dealers civil rights activists and social conservatives alike in debates over federal regulation of issues ranging from labor standards to gun control This lively study fills in the social and political context in which the case was decided the colorful and fascinating personalities the entrepreneurial spirit of the early republic and the technological breakthroughs that brought modernity to the masses *Women's Education in the United States, 1780-1840* M. Nash, 2016-04-30 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title Stock of this book requires shipment from overseas It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks Winner of 2005 American Educational Studies Association AESA Critic's Choice Award this is a groundbreaking from Margaret Nash examining the development of women's education **The Human Tradition in America from the Colonial Era through Reconstruction** Charles W. Calhoun, 2002-01-01 The Human Tradition in America from the Colonial Era through Reconstruction is a collection of the best biographical sketches from several volumes in SR Books popular Human Tradition in America Series Compiled by Series Editor Charles W Calhoun this book brings American history to life by illuminating the lives of ordinary Americans This examination of common individuals helps personalize the nation's past in a way that examining only broad concepts and forces cannot By including a wide range of people with respect to ethnicity race gender and geographic region Prof Calhoun has developed a text that highlights the diversity of the American experience **Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** Mark R.

Cheatham, Terry Corps, 2016-12-13 The Jacksonian period under review in this dictionary served as a transition period for the United States The growing pains of the republic's infancy during which time Americans learned that their nation would survive transitions of political power gave way to the uncertainty of adolescence While the United States did not win its second war the War of 1812 with its mother country it reaffirmed its independence and experienced significant maturation in many areas following the conflict's end in 1815 As the second generation of leaders took charge in the 1820s the United States experienced the challenges of adulthood The height of those adult years from 1829 to 1849 is the focus of the Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this era in American history Women Shaping the South Angela Boswell, Judith N. McArthur, 2006 Expanded from papers presented at the Sixth Southern Conference on Women's History this collection demonstrates how women of different races and classes transformed the South during its most crucial turning points including post Revolution Civil War Jim Crow era World War I and the civil rights movement Provided by publisher **Early Republic** Andrew K. Frank, 2008-12-10 In a compilation of essays Early Republic People and Perspectives explores the varied experiences of many different groups of Americans across racial gender religious and regional lines in the early years of the country Written by expert contributors drawing on extensive new research Early Republic People and Perspectives ranges across the broad spectrum of society to explore the everyday lives of Americans from the birth of the nation to the beginning of Jacksonian Age roughly 1830 In a series of chapters Early Republic provides vivid portraits of the farmers entrepreneurs laborers women Native Americans and slaves who made up the population of the United States in its infancy Key events such as the two party political system the Louisiana Purchase the War of 1812 and the expansion into the Ohio Valley are seen through the eyes of the ordinary citizens who helped make them happen in turn making the United States what it is today **Southern Sons** Lorri Glover, 2007-02-15 Publisher description Henry Clay David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2010-05-04 He was the Great Compromiser a canny and colorful legislator whose life mirrors the story of America from its founding until the eve of the Civil War Speaker of the House senator secretary of state five time presidential candidate and idol to the young Abraham Lincoln Henry Clay is captured in full at last in this rich and sweeping biography David S Heidler and Jeanne T Heidler present Clay in his early years as a precocious witty and optimistic Virginia farm boy who at the age of twenty transformed himself into an attorney The authors reveal Clay's tumultuous career in Washington including his participation in the deadlocked election of 1824 that haunted him for the rest of his career and shine new light on Clay's marriage to plain wealthy Lucretia Hart a union that lasted fifty three years and produced eleven children Featuring an inimitable supporting

cast including Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Abraham Lincoln Henry Clay is beautifully written and replete with fresh anecdotes and insights Horse trader and risk taker arm twister and joke teller Henry Clay was the consummate politician who gave ground made deals and changed the lives of millions *Confronting Slavery* Suzanne Cooper Guasco,2013-03-15

Edward Coles who lived from 1786 1868 is most often remembered for his antislavery correspondence with Thomas Jefferson in 1814 freeing his slaves in 1819 and leading the campaign against the legalization of slavery in Illinois during the 1823 24 convention contest In this new full length biography Suzanne Cooper Guasco demonstrates for the first time how Edward Coles continued to confront slavery for nearly forty years after his time in Illinois Not only did he attempt to shape the slavery debates in Virginia immediately before and after Nat Turner s rebellion he also consistently entered national political discussions about slavery throughout the 1830s 40s and 50s On each occasion Coles promoted a vision of the nation that combined a celebration of America s antislavery past with an endorsement of free labor ideology and colonization a broad appeal that was designed to mollify his fellow countrymen s sense of economic self interest and virulent anti black prejudice As Cooper Guasco persuasively shows Coles s antislavery nationalism first crafted in Illinois in the 1820s became the foundation of the Republican Party platform and ultimately contributed to the destruction of slavery By exploring his entire life readers come to see Edward Coles as a vital link between the unfulfilled antislavery sensibility of men like Thomas Jefferson and the pragmatic antislavery politics of Abraham Lincoln In Edward Coles life long confrontation with slavery as well we witness the rise of antislavery politics in nineteenth century America and come to understand the central role politics played in the fight against slavery **Evangelizing the South** Monica Najar,2008-01-22

Although many refer to the American South as the Bible Belt the region was not always characterized by a powerful religious culture In the seventeenth century and early eighteenth century religion in terms both of church membership and personal piety was virtually absent from southern culture The late eighteenth century and early nineteenth century however witnessed the astonishingly rapid rise of evangelical religion in the Upper South Within just a few years evangelicals had spread their beliefs and their fervor gaining converts and building churches throughout Virginia and North Carolina and into the western regions But what was it that made evangelicalism so attractive to a region previously uninterested in religion Monica Najar argues that early evangelicals successfully negotiated the various challenges of the eighteenth century landscape by creating churches that functioned as civil as well as religious bodies The evangelical church of the late eighteenth century was the cornerstone of its community regulating marriages monitoring prices arbitrating business and settling disputes As the era experienced substantial rifts in the relationship between church and state the disestablishment of colonial churches paved the way for new formulations of church state relations The evangelical churches were well positioned to provide guidance in uncertain times and their multiple functions allowed them to reshape many of the central elements of authority in southern society They assisted in reformulating the lines between the religious and secular realms with significant consequences for both

religion and the emerging nation state Touching on the creation of a distinctive southern culture the position of women in the private and public arenas family life in the Old South the relationship between religion and slavery and the political culture of the early republic Najar reveals the history behind a religious heritage that remains a distinguishing mark of American society

A Companion to First Ladies Katherine A.S. Sibley, 2016-03-14 This volume explores more than two centuries of literature on the First Ladies from Martha Washington to Michelle Obama providing the first historiographical overview of these important women in U S history Underlines the growing scholarly appreciation of the First Ladies and the evolution of the position since the 18th century Explores the impact of these women not only on White House responsibilities but on elections presidential policies social causes and in shaping their husbands legacies Brings the First Ladies into crisp historiographical focus assessing how these women and their contributions have been perceived both in popular literature and scholarly debate Provides concise biographical treatments for each First Lady

Georgia Women Ann Short Chirhart, Betty Wood, 2009 This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era From the beginning Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia s history Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce the early essays profile Mary Musgrove an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806 Another essay examines the near mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia s War Woman Nancy Hart The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia s antebellum social and political life the tumult of the Civil War and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation After the war both necessity and opportunity changed women s lives as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney who later founded the Haines Institute attended school for the first time Georgia Women also profiles reform minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon Rebecca Latimer Felton Mildred Rutherford Nellie Peters Black and Martha Berry who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state s existence Historical figures include Mary Musgrove Nancy Hart Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston Ellen Craft Fanny Kemble Frances Butler Leigh Susie King Taylor Eliza Frances Andrews Amanda America Dickson Mary Ann Harris Gay Rebecca Latimer Felton Mary Latimer McLendon Mildred Lewis Rutherford Nellie Peters Black Lucy Craft Laney Martha Berry Corra Harris Juliette Gordon Low

Jacksonian and Antebellum Age Mark R. Cheatham, 2008-01-24 This volume in the Perspectives in American Social History series highlights the extraordinary contributions of ordinary men women and children in the transformation of the country in the time of Andrew Jackson

Jacksonian and Antebellum Age People and Perspectives spans the age of the common man by focusing on the everyday citizens who helped drive the big social changes of the times or were simply caught up in them The coverage takes readers into the lives of the frontiersmen townspeople women children religious groups abolitionists slaves slave traders and others who effected and were affected by the history of those times Jacksonian and Antebellum Age explores a pivotal era in American history a time that saw the return of the two party system heightened voter turnout and the gathering of the abolitionist movement As this volume demonstrates no study of these defining events is complete without understanding how they were shaped by the country s least celebrated citizens James McHenry, Forgotten Federalist Karen E.

Robbins,2013-11-15 A Scots Irish immigrant James McHenry determined to make something of his life Trained as a physician he joined the American Revolution when war broke out He then switched to a more military role serving on the staffs of George Washington and Lafayette He entered government after the war and served in the Maryland Senate and in the Continental Congress As Maryland s representative at the Constitutional Convention McHenry helped to add the ex post facto clause to the Constitution and worked to increase free trade among the states As secretary of war McHenry remained loyal to Washington under whom he established a regimental framework for the army that lasted well into the nineteenth century Upon becoming president John Adams retained McHenry however Adams began to believe McHenry was in league with other Hamiltonian Federalists who wished to undermine his policies Thus when the military buildup for the Quasi War with France became unpopular Adams used it as a pretext to request McHenry s resignation Yet as Karen Robbins demonstrates in the first modern biography of McHenry Adams was mistaken the friendship between McHenry and Hamilton that Adams feared had grown sensitive and there was a brief falling out Moreover McHenry had asked Hamilton to withdraw his application for second in command of the New Army being raised Nonetheless Adams s misperception ended McHenry s career and he has remained an obscure historical figure ever since until now James McHenry Forgotten Federalist reveals a man surrounded by important events who reflected the larger themes of his time **Bonds of Womanhood** Susanna

Delfino,2022-03-15 Class race and gender collide in this insightful examination of the life of Susanna Susan Preston Shelby Grigsby 1830 1891 a white plantation mistress and slaveholder who struggled to participate in the economic modernization of antebellum Kentucky Drawing on Grigsby s correspondence author Susanna Delfino uses Grigsby s story to explore the complex cultural and social issues at play in the state s economy before during and after the Civil War Delfino demonstrates that Grigsby engaged in certain kinds of antislavery activism such as hiring white servants as a way of conveying her support for free labor and avoiding ever selling a slave Despite her beliefs however Grigsby failed to hold to her moral compass when faced with her husband s patriarchal authority or when she experienced serious economic trouble This compelling study not only illuminates how white women participated in the South s nineteenth century economy but also offers new perspectives on their complicity in slavery *The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America* Randall M. Miller,2008-12-30 The

course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index

Smitten Rodney Hessinger,2022-12-15 In Smitten Rodney Hessinger examines how the Second Great Awakening disrupted gender norms across a breadth of denominations The displacement and internal migration of Americans created ripe conditions for religious competition in the North Hessinger argues that during this time of religious ferment religious seekers could in turn play the missionary or the convert The dynamic of religious rivalry inexorably led toward sexual and gender disruption Contending within an increasingly democratic religious marketplace preachers had to court converts in order to flourish They won followers through charismatic allure and making concessions to the desires of the people Opening their own hearts to new religious impulses some religious visionaries offered up radical dispensations including new visions of how God wanted them to reorder sex and gender relations in society A wide array of churches including Methodists Baptists Mormons Shakers Catholics and Perfectionists joined the fray Religious contention and innovation ultimately produced backlash Charges of seduction and gender trouble ignited fights within among and against churches Religious opponents insisted that the newly converted were smitten with preachers rather than choosing churches based on reason and scripture Such criticisms coalesced into a broader pan Protestant rejection of religious enthusiasm Smitten reveals the sexual disruptions and subsequent domestication of religion during the Second Great Awakening

To Preach Deliverance to the Captives Ryan C. McIlhenny,2020-04-08 George Bourne was one of the early American republic s first immediate abolitionists an influential figure who paved the way for the campaign against slavery in the antebellum period His approach to reform was shaped by a conservative Protestant outlook that became increasingly hostile to Catholicism In To Preach Deliverance to the

Captives Ryan C McIlhenny examines the interplay of Bourne s pioneering efforts in abolitionism and his intensely anti Catholic views McIlhenny portrays Bourne as both a radical and a conservative a reformer who desired to get back to the roots of Christianity for the purpose of completely dismantling slavery Bourne s commentary on a variety of controversial topics slavery race and citizenship the role of women Christianity and republicanism the importance of the Bible and the place of the church in civil society put him at the center of many debates He remains a complex figure a polymath situated within the political social and cultural possibilities of an early republic that he was eager to play a part in shaping Bourne s religious radicalism gave rise to his hope for an emerging post revolutionary republic that would focus mainly on its religious foundations The strength of the American nation in Bourne s mind rested not only on institutions indicative of a republican form of government but also on a pure Christianity exemplified best in historical Protestantism To Bourne the future of the fledgling nation depended not only on principles and institutions but also on the activism of Protestant leaders like himself

Marital Cruelty in Antebellum America Robin C. Sager, 2016-07-06 In Marital Cruelty in Antebellum America Robin C Sager probes the struggles of aggrieved spouses shedding light on the nature of marriage and violence in the United States in the decades prior to the Civil War Analyzing over 1 500 divorce records that reveal intimate details of marriages in conflict in Virginia Texas and Wisconsin from 1840 1860 Sager offers a rare glimpse into the private lives of ordinary Americans shaken by accusations of cruelty At a time when the standard for an ideal marriage held that both partners adequately perform their respective duties hostility often arose from ongoing domestic struggles for power Despite a rise in the then novel expectation of marriage as a companionate relationship and even in the face of liberalized divorce grounds marital conflicts often focused on violations of duty not lack of love Sager describes how in this environment cruelty was understood as a failure to fulfill expectations and as a weapon to brutally enforce more traditional interpretations of marital duty Sager s findings also challenge historical literature s assumptions about the regional influences on violence showing that married southerners were no more or less violent than their midwestern counterparts Her work reveals how definitions and perceptions of cruelty varied according to the gender of victim and perpetrator Correcting historical mischaracterizations of women s violence as trivial rare or defensive Sager finds antebellum wives both capable and willing to commit a wide variety of cruelties within their marriages Her research provides details about the reality of nineteenth century conjugal unions including the deep unhappiness buried within them

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