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dirtiest to the nation's cleanest in three years Hoy details the efforts to convince African Americans and immigrants of the importance of cleanliness examining the efforts of Booker T [Petticoats and Frock Coats](#) Cynthia Overbeck Bix,2011-08-01 What would you have worn if you lived during the American Revolution or the early 1800s It depends on who you were Women wore layers and layers of undergarments including corsets chemises and petticoats and they accessorized with gloves hats parasols and fans Men also flaunted plenty of accessories including neckties top hats walking sticks and pocket watches Read more about Revolutionary and early 1800s fashions from pantaloons to silk stockings to tricornered hats in this fascinating book [Outrage in Ohio](#) David Kimmel,2018-09-01 On a hot and dusty Sunday in June 1872 13 year old Mary Secaur set off on her two mile walk home from church She never arrived The horrific death of this young girl inspired an illegal interstate pursuit and arrest courtroom dramatics conflicting confessions and the daylight lynching of a traveling tin peddler and an intellectually disabled teenager Who killed Mary Secaur Were the accused actually guilty What drove the citizens of Mercer County to lynch the suspects David Kimmel seeks answers to these provoking questions and deftly recounts what actually happened in the fateful summer of 1872 imagining the inner workings of the small rural community reconstructing the personal relationships of those involved and restoring humanity to this gripping story Using a unique blend of historical research and contemporary accounts Outrage in Ohio explores how a terrible crime ripped an Ohio farming community apart and asks us to question what really happened to Mary Secaur **How Welfare Worked in the Early United States** Gabriel J. Loiacono,2021-04-15 How Welfare Worked in the Early United States traces the lives of five people from the Revolutionary War to 1850 The book explains welfare or poor relief as early Americans called it in its original form as well as the government's obligation to provide this aid throughout time **Slavery and Freedom in Delaware, 1639-1865** William H. Williams,1996-06-01 William H Williams fills a gap in the literature on slavery in America This book is the first comprehensive analysis of the peculiar institution in the First State An excellent text for courses in colonial and antebellum history Slavery and Freedom in Delaware provides valuable insight into this unfortunate unforgettable period in the nation's history [The Elite of Our People: Joseph Willson's Sketches of Black Upper-Class Life in Antebellum Philadelphia](#) , **Numerical Methods for Scientists and Engineers** H.M. Antia,2002-05-01 This book presents an exhaustive and in depth exposition of the various numerical methods used in scientific and engineering computations It emphasises the practical aspects of numerical computation and discusses various techniques in sufficient detail to enable their implementation in solving a wide range of problems [In the Watches of the Night](#) Peter C. Baldwin,2022-12-22 Before skyscrapers and streetlights glowed at all hours American cities fell into inky blackness with each setting of the sun But over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth century new technologies began to light up streets sidewalks buildings and public spaces Peter C Baldwin's evocative book depicts the changing experience of the urban night over this period visiting a host of actors scavengers newsboys and mashers alike in the nocturnal city Baldwin examines work crime

transportation and leisure as he moves through the gaslight era exploring the spread of modern police forces and the emergence of late night entertainment to the era of electricity when social campaigns sought to remove women and children from public areas at night While many people celebrated the transition from darkness to light as the arrival of twenty four hours of daytime Baldwin shows that certain social patterns remained including the danger of street crime and the skewed gender profile of night work Sweeping us from concert halls and brothels to streetcars and industrial forges *In the Watches of the Night* is an illuminating study of a vital era in American urban history *A Store Almost in Sight* Jeff

Bremer,2014-04-01 *A Store Almost in Sight* tells the story of commercial development in central Missouri from the early days of American settlement following the Louisiana Purchase to the Civil War Focusing on those counties near or on the Missouri River historian Jeff Bremer confirms that the history of the frontier is also the history of the spread of capitalist values The letters journals diaries and travel accounts of Missouri settlers and visitors reveal how small decisions made by Missouri s rural white settlers ranging from how much of a certain crop to plant to how many eggs to take to the local store contributed to the establishment of a market economy in the state Most Missourians welcomed the opportunity to take part in commercial markets Farmwomen sold eggs or butter to peddlers and in nearby towns while men took surplus corn or pork to stores for credit Immigrants searched for the most fertile land closest to waterways to ensure they would have large harvests and an easy way to ship them to market Families floated farm goods downriver until steamboats transformed rural life by drastically reducing the cost of transportation and boosting farm production and consumption Traders also trekked west across the plains to trade at the inland entrep t of Santa Fe The waves of migrants headed for Oregon and California in the 1840s and 1850s further encouraged commercial development However most white settlers lacked the necessary financial means to be capitalists in a technical sense seeking instead a competency or comfortable independence This fresh reinterpretation of the American frontier will interest anyone who wants to understand the economic and social significance of westward migration in U S history It gives the reader a gritty grassroots sense of how ordinary people made their livings and built communities in the lands newly opened to American settlement **Evanglizing 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 **Spreading the News** Richard R.

JOHN, Richard R John, 2009-06-30 In the seven decades from its establishment in 1775 to the commercialization of the electric telegraph in 1844 the American postal system spurred a communications revolution no less far reaching than the subsequent revolutions associated with the telegraph telephone and computer This book tells the story of that revolution and the challenge it posed for American business politics and cultural life During the early republic the postal system was widely hailed as one of the most important institutions of the day No other institution had the capacity to transmit such a large volume of information on a regular basis over such an enormous geographical expanse The stagecoaches and postriders who conveyed the mail were virtually synonymous with speed In the United States the unimpeded transmission of information has long been hailed as a positive good In few other countries has informational mobility been such a cherished ideal Richard John shows how postal policy can help explain this state of affairs He discusses its influence on the development of such information intensive institutions as the national market the voluntary association and the mass party He traces its consequences for ordinary Americans including women blacks and the poor In a broader sense he shows how the postal system worked to create a national society out of a loose union of confederated states This exploration of the role of the postal system in American public life provides a fresh perspective not only on an important but neglected chapter in American history but also on the origins of some of the most distinctive features of American life today Table of Contents Preface Acknowledgments The Postal System as an Agent of Change The Communications Revolution Completing the Network The Imagined Community The Invasion of the Sacred The Wellspring of Democracy The Interdiction of Dissent Conclusion Abbreviations Notes Sources Index Reviews of this book A splendid new book that gives the lie to any notion that government and administration were absent in early America DD Theda Skocpol Social Science History This well researched and elegantly written book will become a model for historians attempting to link public policy to cultural and political change It will engage not only historians of the early republic but all scholars interested in the relationship between state and society DD John Majewski Journal of Economic History The strength of the book is the author s ability to untangle the thousands of

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The Formation of the Primitive Baptist Movement Jeffrey Wayne Taylor, 2004 The primitive Baptists reacted against the incursion of modern theological and worship elements into their tradition beginning in the 1830s Jeffrey W Taylor documents the emergence and development of this conservative Believers Church tradition

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Northeast Anthropology, 1993

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