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to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history. During just two decades the American government was strengthened, the political system consolidated, and the economy diversified. All the while literature and the arts, the press, and philanthropy, urbanization, and religious revivalism sparked other changes. The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans, while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable. **The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny** takes a close look at these sensitive years. Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month, actions are clearly delineated. The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein. The details are then supplied in several hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries, and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history. *The A to Z of the Early American Republic*

Richard Buel Jr.,2009-07-27 The formative period of the United States running roughly from 1789 to 1829 has become remote and perhaps overly idealized While the administrations of George Washington John Adams James Madison James Monroe and John Quincy Adams set the country on the path to modernity by resolving some nagging problems left over from the Revolution they failed to resolve many crucial issues such as slavery the treatment of Native Americans and the consequences of industrial development Despite many common goals the gentry s leadership was riven by sectional friction personal competition and partisan bickering that almost tore the nation apart during the War of 1812 The A to Z of the Early American Republic recounts the achievements and the failures the progress and the backsliding and the high and low points of our forefathers First traced in the chronology and then explained in the introduction the history of our nation s formative years is laid out in great detail The several hundred dictionary entries describe the more eminent persons the evolving institutions and the crucial events that our young country faced An extensive bibliography is included to provide easy access for further studies *A Companion to 19th-Century America* William Barney,2008-04-15 A Companion to 19th Century America is an authoritative overview of current historiographical developments and major themes in the history of nineteenth century America Twenty seven scholars all specialists in their own thematic areas examine the key debates and historiography A thematic and chronological organization brings together the major time periods politics the Civil War economy and social and cultural history of the nineteenth century Written with the general reader in mind each essay surveys the historical research the emerging concerns and assesses the future direction of scholarship Complete coverage of all the major themes and current debates in nineteenth century US history assessing the state of the scholarship and future concerns 24 original essays by leading experts in nineteenth century American history complete with up to date bibliographies Chronological and thematic organization covers both traditional and contemporary fields of research politics periods economy class formation ethnicity gender roles regions culture and ideas [Structures of Change in the Mechanical Age](#) Ross Thomson,2009-05-08 The United States registered phenomenal economic growth between the establishment of the new republic and the end of the Civil War This study argues that the transition of the United States from an agrarian economy in 1790 to an industrial leader in 1865 relied fundamentally on the spread of technological knowledge within and across industries *Engineering Expansion* William D. Adler,2021-11-26 Engineering Expansion examines the U S Army s role in U S economic development from the nation s founding to the eve of the Civil War William D Adler starts with a simple question if the federal government was weak in its early years how could the economy and the nation have grown so rapidly Adler answers this question by focusing on the strongest part of the early American state the U S Army The Army shaped the American economy through its coercive actions in conquering territory expanding the nation s borders and maintaining public order and the rule of law It built roads bridges and railroads while Army engineers and ordnance officers developed new technologies constructed forts that encouraged western settlement and nurtured nascent communities cleared rivers

and created manufacturing innovations that spread throughout the private sector. Politicians fought for control of the Army but War Department bureaucracies also contributed to their own development by shaping the preferences of elected officials. Engineering Expansion synthesizes a wide range of historical material and will be of interest to those interested in early America military history and politics in the early United States.

Troubled Waters Paul F. Paskoff, 2007-12-01 In *Troubled Waters* Paul F. Paskoff offers a comprehensive examination of the federal government's river improvements program which aimed to reduce hazards to navigation on the great rivers of America's interior during the early and mid nineteenth century. Danger on the rivers came in a variety of forms: Shoals, rapids, ice, rocks, sandbars, and uprooted trees, and submerged steamboat wrecks lodged in river beds were the most common perils and accounted for the largest number of steamboat disasters. This daunting array of river hazards required a similarly broad range of efforts to remove or at least ameliorate them. Against a variety of obstacles, natural, political, and technological, the river improvements program succeeded in reducing the rate of steamboat loss even as steamboat traffic dramatically increased. Its success, Paskoff argues, demonstrates that the federal government was far more active than generally thought in promoting economic growth and development in the years leading up to the Civil War. The river improvements program was one of the most volatile issues in national, sectional, and state politics, touching on questions of economic development, constitutional law, partisan politics, and sectional rivalry. Paskoff examines the controversial program from its beginnings during the early republic to 1844, giving careful attention to the policies of Andrew Jackson's administration. He explores the array of objections to the program, some grounded in a strict interpretation of the Constitution and others in a concern over alleged federal wantonness, corruption, and waste, and follows the political story through the administration of James K. Polk forward to secession. Paskoff also explains the fiscal, economic, and technological aspects of the hazard problem and its solution, analyzing the federal government's fiscal condition, its capacity to undertake such an ambitious program, and the influence of conditions in the larger economy, including effects of the Mexican War upon the federal government's finances. Paskoff's lively analysis rests on a bedrock of impressive quantitative evidence, including databases containing every documented steamboat wreck, more than 1,200 on American rivers, lakes, and coastal waters; construction and engine data for more than 600 steamboat packets; and all relevant federal appropriations and expenditures. Measures more than 2,300 spending projects in all. Vigorously researched and vividly told, *Troubled Waters* is an essential contribution to the history of internal improvements in the antebellum United States.

Creek Paths and Federal Roads Angela Pulley Hudson, 2010-06-10 In *Creek Paths and Federal Roads* Angela Pulley Hudson offers a new understanding of the development of the American South by examining travel within and between southeastern Indian nations and the southern states from the founding of the United States until the forced removal of southeastern Indians in the 1830s. During the early national period, Hudson explains, settlers and slaves made their way along Indian trading paths and federal post roads deep into the heart of the Creek Indians' world. Hudson focuses particularly

on the creation and mapping of boundaries between Creek Indian lands and the states that grew up around them the development of roads canals and other internal improvements within these territories and the ways that Indians settlers and slaves understood contested and collaborated on these boundaries and transit networks While she chronicles the experiences of these travelers Native newcomer free and enslaved who encountered one another on the roads of Creek country Hudson also places indigenous perspectives squarely at the center of southern history shedding new light on the contingent emergence of the American South

Charting Twentieth-Century Monetary Policy Silvano A. Wueschner,1999-04-30 Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce and Benjamin Strong as Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York played a critical role in the formulation of American monetary policy during the 1920s Yet little attention has been given to the relationship between them at first cooperative then increasingly one of conflict and factionalism or to the impact of that relationship on policy formulation This book sheds new light on their roles in policy making and relates those roles to larger conflicts over where policy should be made how the Federal Reserve System should be structured and the balance that should be struck between international national and regional considerations Focusing on the Hoover Strong relationship from a political rather than a purely economic perspective the book s scope includes both domestic and international aspects of Federal Reserve policy formulation New sources have enabled the author to provide both fresh details and a broader interpretation Elaborating on the belief that the Depression resulted from policies developed during the autumn of 1927 the author contends that the foundation for those policies was laid with America s decision to underwrite the Dawes plan the decision to underwrite England s return to the gold standard and the involvement in European monetary stabilization all issues over which Hoover and Strong disagreed

Historical Dictionary of the Early American Republic Richard Buel Jr.,Jeffers Lennox,2016-12-20 The drafting and ratification of the federal constitution between 1787 and 1788 capped almost 30 years of revolutionary turmoil and warfare The supporters of the new constitution known at the time as Federalists looked to the new national government to secure the achievements of the Revolution But they shared the same doubts that the Anti federalists had voiced about whether the republican form of government could be made to work on a continental scale Nor was it a foregone conclusion that the new government would succeed in overcoming parochial interests to weld the separate states into a single nation During the next four decades the institutions and precedents governing the behavior of the national government took shape many of which are still operative today This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Early American Republic contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about American history

Reconceptualizing the Industrial Revolution Jeff Horn,Leonard N Rosenband,Merritt Roe Smith,2010-10-29 Closely linked essays examine distinctive national patterns of industrialization This collection of essays offers new perspectives on

the Industrial Revolution as a global phenomenon The fifteen contributors go beyond the longstanding view of industrialization as a linear process marked by discrete stages Instead they examine a lengthy and creative period in the history of industrialization 1750 to 1914 reassessing the nature of and explanations for England s industrial primacy and comparing significant industrial developments in countries ranging from China to Brazil Each chapter explores a distinctive national production ecology a complex blend of natural resources demographic pressures cultural impulses technological assets and commercial practices At the same time the chapters also reveal the portability of skilled workers and the permeability of political borders The Industrial Revolution comes to life in discussions of British eagerness for stylish middle class products the Enlightenment s contribution to European industrial growth early America s incremental rather than revolutionary industrialization the complex connections between Czarist and Stalinist periods of industrial change in Russia Japan s late and rapid turn to mechanized production and Brazil s industrial financial boom By exploring unique national patterns of industrialization as well as reciprocal exchanges and furtive borrowing among these states the book refreshes the discussion of early industrial transformations and raises issues still relevant in today s era of globalization *Stephen A. Douglas and Antebellum Democracy* Martin H. Quitt, 2012-09-24 Demonstrates how Stephen Douglas s path to overnight stardom in Illinois led to his identification with the Democratic Party *Replenishing the Earth* James Belich, 2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English *Replenishing the Earth* gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world s leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long

19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it **From Lead Mines to Gold Fields** Henry Taylor, 2015-11 Henry Taylor's long life 1825-1931 gave him an unusual perspective on change in American society During his lifetime the West was largely settled America fought wars with Mexico and Spain was nearly torn apart by a civil conflict and then joined allies across the sea in World War I Inventions proliferated trains cars airplanes to name a few and twenty six presidents served in office Taylor's life also exemplifies the mobile American lifestyle His family moved several times before he left the lead mines of Wisconsin for the gold fields of California during the early 1850s Taylor's account of his journey across the western continent in search of fortune provides an arresting and detailed look at the dangers of the trail His account of his move to western Nebraska in 1878 offers insight into the problems and successes of the early homesteaders and settlers The latter portions of the autobiography concern his later travels and his reflections on his long life With wit and a keen sense of character Taylor began to record his life story when he was 80 and completed it at the age of 103 Donald L Parman has organized and annotated Taylor's story supplying an introduction and information on people places and events in the text **Founding Choices** Douglas A. Irwin, Richard Sylla, 2011-01-15 The political decisions made by the founding fathers were crucial to the success of the early republic But the economic decisions they made were just as pivotal ensuring the general welfare and common defense of the United States for decades to come **Founding Choices** explores these economic choices and their profound influence on American life westward expansion and influence abroad Among the topics covered are finance trade and monetary and banking policy with a focus on the factors guiding those policies and their end result This book redresses the relative neglect of the economic achievements of the founders It will be essential reading for historians and economists alike **The American Military Frontiers** Robert Wooster, 2009-10-16 As the fledgling nation looked west to the land beyond the Appalachian Mountains it turned to the army to advance and defend its national interests Clashing with Spain Britain France Mexico the Confederacy and Indians in this pursuit of expansion the army's failures and successes alternately delayed and hastened western migration Roads river improvements and railroads often constructed or facilitated by the army further solidified the nation's presence as it reached the Pacific Ocean and expanded north and south to the borders of Canada and Mexico Western military experiences thus illustrate the dual role played by the United States Army in insuring national security and fostering national development Robert Wooster's study examines the fundamental importance of military affairs to social economic and political life throughout the borderlands and western frontiers Integrating the work of other military historians as well as tapping into a broad array of primary materials Wooster offers a multifaceted narrative that will shape our understanding of the frontier military experience its relationship with broader concerns of national politics and its connection to major themes and events in American history *The American National State and the Early West* William H. Bergmann, 2012-09-24 This book

challenges the widely held myth that the American national state was weak in the early days of the republic William H Bergmann reveals how the federal government used its fiscal and military powers as well as bureaucratic authority to enhance land acquisitions promote infrastructure development and facilitate commerce and communication in the early trans Appalachian West Energetic federal state building efforts prior to 1815 grew from national state security interests as Native Americans and British imperial designs threatened to unravel the republic White Westerners and Western state governments partnered with the federal government to encourage commercial growth and emigration to transform the borderland into a bordered land Taking a regional approach this work synthesizes the literatures of social history political science and economic history to provide a new narrative of American expansionism one that takes into account the unique historical circumstances in the Ohio Valley and the southern Great Lakes

Maritime Sector, Institutions, and Sea Power of

Premodern China K. Gang Deng, 1999-10-30 Challenging the stereotype of premodern China as an agricultural nation this book examines the development of the maritime sector maritime institutions and sea power in the premodern era Initially discussing topics related to China's exports such as ship design and construction goods produced solely for export capital accumulation and investment in the maritime sector and trade networking the volume goes on to consider the impact of maritime institutions governmental trade and non trade policies and Confucian attitudes toward maritime activities Finally the book shows how China obtained technological economic and naval supremacy in Asian waters until the 18th century and goes on to discuss the reasons for the decline of the maritime sector in the 19th century

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