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Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times, New York Roger Wunderlich,1992-06-01 In the mid 1800s deep in the Long Island pine barrens Modern Times was established as an experimental community whose members would not be bound by any government church constitution or bylaws Never more than 150 strong set on a plat of only 90 acres here was a haven for nonconformists Its currency was words its religion was discussion its standard of conduct was unfettered individual freedom Low Living and High Thinking at Modern Times New York rescues this model village from obscurity and demonstrates its importance in the history of American communitarianism and social reform especially in its pursuit of economic justice women's rights and free love The first full length study of Modern Times Wunderlich's account offers telling portraits of this small but significant group of reformers pioneers freethinkers and sexual radicals For 13 years they tested the precepts of the founders of the community the philosophical anarchists Josiah Warren and Stephen Pearl Andrews who advocated the sovereignty of the individual and private but profitless enterprise Each person lived as he or she pleased provided this did not impair the right of another to do the same and each traded goods and services at cost rather than market value enabling cash poor pioneers to own homesteads The community championed every kind of reform from abolitionism women's rights and vegetarianism to hydropathy pacifism total abstinence and the bloomer costume Indifference to marital status and the advocacy of a free love vanguard contributed to the community's controversial and somewhat illicit reputation In 1864 seeking to remove themselves from the limelight Modern Times's remaining settlers renamed the village Brentwood Wunderlich pieces together the village person by person by relying on primary sources such as land deeds census entries and eyewitness accounts He also sheds new light on Warren and Andrews two key figures in the communitarian movement and discusses at length such important contemporaries as Thomas and Mary Gove Nichols Robert Owen John Humphrey Noyes Horace Greeley John Stuart Mill Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson and George Ripley

Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook,2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject Rebels and Renegades Neil A. Hamilton,2002 First Published in 2003

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Shameless Jean L. Silver-Isenstadt,2002-05-10 With her second husband medical writer and social reformer Thomas Low Nichols she embarked on an unprecedented intellectual and professional collaboration and together they challenged the inequities of conventional marriage demanded the right of every woman to have control over her own body and advocated universal good health **Sex Radicals and the Quest for Women's Equality** Joanne Ellen Passet,2003 Passet shows that the majority of correspondents who participated in the sex radical movement resided in the Midwest and the Great Plains states where ideas of individual freedom and sovereignty resonated particularly strongly *American Countercultures: An Encyclopedia of Nonconformists, Alternative Lifestyles, and Radical Ideas in U.S. History* Gina Misiroglu,2015-03-26 Counterculture while commonly used to describe youth oriented movements during the 1960s refers to any attempt to challenge or change conventional values and practices or the dominant lifestyles of the day This fascinating three volume set explores these movements in America from colonial times to the present in colorful detail American Countercultures is the first reference work to examine the impact of countercultural movements on American social history It highlights the writings recordings and visual works produced by these movements to educate inspire and incite action in all eras of the nation s history A Z entries provide a wealth of information on personalities places events concepts beliefs groups and practices The set includes numerous illustrations a topic finder primary source documents a bibliography and a filmography and an index Dead End Benjamin Ross,2015-12-14 A witty readable and highly original tour through the history of America s suburbs and cities to uncover the human impulses that keep sprawl spreading *Victoria Woodhull's Sexual Revolution* Amanda Frisken,2012-03-06 Victoria Woodhull the first woman to run for president forced her fellow Americans to come to terms with the full meaning of equality after the Civil War A sometime collaborator with Susan B Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton yet never fully accepted into mainstream suffragist circles Woodhull was a flamboyant social reformer who promoted freedom especially freedom from societal constraints over intimate relationships This much we know from the several popular biographies of the nineteenth century activist But what we do not know as Amanda Frisken reveals is how Woodhull manipulated the emerging popular media and fluid political culture of the Reconstruction period in order to accomplish her political goals As an editor and public speaker Woodhull demanded that women and men be held to the same standards in public life Her political theatrics brought the topic of women s sexuality into the public arena shocking critics galvanizing supporters and finally locking opposing camps into bitter conflict over sexuality and women s rights in marriage A woman who surrendered her own privacy whose life was grist for the mills of a sensation mongering press she made the exposure of others secrets a powerful tool of social change Woodhull s political ambitions became inseparable from her sexual nonconformity yet her skill in using contemporary media kept her revolutionary ideas continually before her peers In this way Woodhull contributed to long term shifts in attitudes about sexuality and the slow liberation of marriage and other

social institutions Using contemporary sources such as images from the sporting news Frisken takes a fresh look at the heyday of this controversial women s rights activist discovering Woodhull s previously unrecognized importance in the turbulent climate of Radical Reconstruction and making her a useful lens through which to view the shifting sexual mores of the nineteenth century

Art Work April F. Masten,2014-10-31 I was in high spirits all through my unwise teens considerably puffed up after my drawings began to sell with that pride of independence which was a new thing to daughters of that period The Reminiscences of Mary Hallock Foote Mary Hallock made what seems like an audacious move for a nineteenth century young woman She became an artist She was not alone Forced to become self supporting by financial panics and civil war thousands of young women moved to New York City between 1850 and 1880 to pursue careers as professional artists Many of them trained with masters at the Cooper Union School of Design for Women where they were imbued with the Unity of Art ideal an aesthetic ideology that made no distinction between fine and applied arts or male and female abilities These women became painters designers illustrators engravers colorists and art teachers They were encouraged by some of the era s best known figures among them Tribune editor Horace Greeley and mechanic philanthropist Peter Cooper who blamed the poverty and dependence of both women and workers on the separation of mental and manual labor in industrial society The most acclaimed artists among them owed their success to New York s conspicuously egalitarian art institutions and the rise of the illustrated press Yet within a generation their names accomplishments and the aesthetic ideal that guided them virtually disappeared from the history of American art Art Work Women Artists and Democracy in Mid Nineteenth Century New York recaptures the unfamiliar cultural landscape in which spirited young women daring social reformers and radical artisans succeeded in reuniting art and industry In this interdisciplinary study April F Masten situates the aspirations and experience of these forgotten women artists and the value of art work itself at the heart of the capitalist transformation of American society

Utopias in American History Jyotsna Sreenivasan,2008-10-24 An insightful look at the long tradition of communal societies in the United States from colonial times to the present examining their ideological foundations daily life and relationships to mainstream American society With this volume a fascinating yet often overlooked part of the American story is brought to the forefront In *Utopias in American History* independent scholar Jyotsna Sreenivasan makes the case that from the founding of the American colonies to the hippie communes of the 1960s to the cohousing movement which started in the 1990s the United States has the most sustained tradition of utopianism of any modern country Accessible yet authoritative and highly informative *Utopias in American History* offers dozens of alphabetically organized entries covering all aspects of communal societies from colonial times to the present Featured are descriptions of over 40 major utopian communities both religious and secular Entries are organized in terms of their histories belief systems leadership economics daily life and the reactions they drew from mainstream society

Man's Better Angels Philip F. Gura,2017-04-10 Banks failed inequality grew people were out of work and slavery

threatened to rend the nation in two The Panic of 1837 drew forth reformers who animated by self reliance became prophets of a new moral order that would make America great again Philip Gura captures a Romantic moment that was soon overtaken by civil war and postwar pragmatism

The Shape of Utopia Irene Cheng,2023-08-01 How nineteenth century social reformers devised a new set of radical blueprints for society In the middle of the nineteenth century a utopian impulse flourished in the United States through the circulation of architectural and urban plans predicated on geometrically distinct designs Though the majority of such plans remained unrealized The Shape of Utopia emphasizes the enduring importance of these radical propositions and their ability to visualize alternatives to what was then a newly emerging capitalist nation Drawing diagrammatic plans for structures such as octagonal houses a hexagonal anarchist city and circular centers of equitable commerce these various architectural utopians applied geometric forms to envision a more just and harmonious society Highlighting the inherent political capacity of architecture Irene Cheng showcases how these visionary planners used their blueprints as persuasive visual rhetoric that could mobilize others to share in their aspirations for a better world Offering an extensive and uniquely focused view of mid nineteenth century America s rapidly changing cultural landscape this book examines these utopian plans within the context of significant economic and technological transformation encompassing movements such as phrenology anarchism and spiritualism Engaging equally with architectural history visual culture studies and U S history The Shape of Utopia documents a pivotal moment in American history when ordinary people ardently believed in the potential to reshape society

Intentional Community Susan Love Brown,2002-01-01 Uses classical anthropological theory to understand intentional communities in the United States

Socialism, Markets, and the Critique of Money Tsuyoshi Yuki,2021-09-20 This book provides a comprehensive overview of historical and international debates on the theory of labor money or labor notes These debates exist in a triangular context of market socialism communism community based socialism and local currency joining numerous socialists anarchists and Marx and Engels Labor note theory encompasses theoretical ideological and practical doctrines aimed at designing a fair and desirable labor based market or non market economy by reforming the monetary and credit system This theory was considered an unfeasible utopian idea in the context of orthodox Marxism which is typically based on a historical study of surplus value doctrines However this book eschews Marx s critique of labor money that limits the debate regarding a concrete alternative society and instead proposes practical and gradual approaches to social reform by scrutinizing the primary sources of labor money theories and practical experiences and reconstructs their theoretical relationships

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movement in contemporary economic structures and social ideology Young America examines this urban and working class agrarianism demonstrating how the political preoccupations of this movement transformed socialism by drawing its adherents from communitarian preoccupations into political action The alliance of the NRA s land reformers and radical abolitionists led unprecedented numbers to petition Congress and established the foundations of what became the new Republican Party promising Free Soil Free Labor Free Men Brill's Companion to Anarchism and Philosophy Nathan J. Jun,2017-09-25 Despite the recent proliferation of scholarship on anarchism very little attention has been paid to the historical and theoretical relationship between anarchism and philosophy Seeking to fill this void Brill s Companion to Anarchism and Philosophy draws upon the combined expertise of several top scholars to provide a broad thematic overview of the various ways anarchism and philosophy have intersected Each of its 18 chapters adopts a self consciously inventive approach to its subject matter examining anarchism s relation to other philosophical theories and systems within the Western intellectual tradition as well as specific philosophical topics subdisciplines and methodological tendencies Richard Congreve, Positivist Politics, the Victorian Press, and the British Empire Matthew Wilson,2025-04-08 This book is about the life and times of Richard Congreve This polemicist was the first thinker to gain instant infamy for publishing cogent critiques of imperialism in Victorian Britain As the foremost British acolyte of Auguste Comte Congreve sought to employ the philosopher s new science of sociology to dismantle the British Empire With an aim to realise in its place Comte s global vision of utopian socialist republican city states the former Oxford don and ex Anglican minister launched his Church of Humanity in 1859 Over the next forty years Congreve engaged in some of the most pressing foreign and domestic controversies of his day despite facing fierce personal attacks in the Victorian press Congreve made overlooked contributions to the history of science political economy and secular ethics In this book Matthew Wilson argues that Congreve s polemics in the name of Humanity served as the devotional practices of his Positivist church **Region** Simon Richards,Robert Schmidt III,Cagri Sanliturk,Falli Palaiologou,2023-07-28 This book explores how the concept of region has evolved over time and shaped architectural culture and practice It questions what the words region and regional mean for architecture cities and landscapes past and present and speculates on the forms they might take in the future Region is explored in many thematic guises as a real geographical site of evolving socio economic activity as a mythical locus of enduring value as a gatekeeper of indigenous crafts and vernacular techniques as a site of architectural and artistic imagination as a repository of contested conflicted and mobile identities The contributing chapters take these themes from the theoretical and literary page through to architectural and urban practice and from the scale of the domestic hearth through to the ocean archipelago and international law enriching the long standing trope of viewing architectural regionalism purely as a matter of style Curated into four key thematic areas Theorised Regions Contested Regions Heritage Regions and Future Regions the book incorporates the values concerns and approaches of a truly diverse international community of scholars curators and

practitioners as well as the design work of international students tasked to explore what region means to them Llewellyn Castle Gary R. Entz, 2022-05-17 In 1869 six London families arrived in Nemaha County Kansas as the first colonists of the Workingmen s Cooperative Colony later fancifully renamed Llewellyn Castle by a local writer These early colonists were all members of Britain s National Reform League founded by noted Chartist leader James Bronterre O Brien As working class radicals they were determined to find an alternative to the grinding poverty that exploitative liberal capitalism had inflicted on England s laboring poor Located on 680 acres in northeastern Kansas this collectivist colony jointly owned all the land and its natural resources with individuals leasing small sections to work The money from these leases was intended for public works and the healthcare and education of colony members The colony floundered after just a few years and collapsed in 1874 but its mission and founding ideas lived on in Kansas Many former colonists became prominent political activists in the 1890s and the colony s ideals of national fiscal policy reform and state ownership of land were carried over into the Kansas Populist movement Based on archival research throughout the United States and the United Kingdom this history of an English collectivist colony in America s Great Plains highlights the connections between British and American reform movements and their contexts

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