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Engines of Enterprise Peter Temin, 2000 *Engines of Enterprise* tells this dramatic story in a sequence of narrative essays written by preeminent historians and economists. These essays chart the changing fortunes of entrepreneurs and venturers, businessmen and inventors, and common folk toiling in fields, in factories, and in air-conditioned offices. The authors describe how short of staple crops, colonial New Englanders turned to the sea and built an empire, and how the region became the earliest home of the textile industry as commercial fortunes underwrote new industries in the nineteenth century. They show us the region as it grew ahead of the rest of the country and as the rest of the United States caught up. And they trace the transformation of New England's products and exports from cotton textiles and machine tools to such intangible goods as education and software.

Two Vermonts Paul M. Searls, 2006 *Two Vermonts* establishes a little-known fact about Vermont: that the state's fascination with tourism as a savior for a suffering economy is more than a century old, and that this interest in tourism has always been dogged by controversy. Through this lens, the book is poised to take its place as the standard work on Vermont in the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era. Searls examines the origins of Vermont's contemporary identity and some reasons why that identity, who is a Vermonter, is to this day so hotly contested. Searls divides nineteenth-century Vermonters into conceptually uphill or rural parochial and downhill or urban cosmopolitan elements. These two groups, he says, negotiated modernity in distinct and contrary ways. The dissonance between their opposing tactical approaches to progress and change belied the pastoral ideal that contemporary urban Americans had come to associate with the romantic notion of Vermont. Downhill Vermonters espousing a vision of a mutually reinforcing relationship between tradition and progress unilaterally endeavored to foster the pastoral ideal as a means of stimulating economic development. The hostile uphill resistance to this strategy engendered intense social conflict over issues including education, religion, and prohibition in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The story of Vermont's vigorous nineteenth-century quest for a unified identity bears witness to the stirring and convoluted forging of today's Vermont. Searls's engaging exploration of this period of Vermont's history advances our understanding of the political, economic, and cultural transformation of all of rural America as industrial capitalism and modernity revolutionized the United States between 1865 and 1910. By the late Progressive Era, Vermont's reputation was rooted in the national yearning to keep society civil, personal, and meaningful in a world growing more informal, bureaucratic, and difficult to navigate. The fundamental ideological differences among Vermont communities are indicative of how elusive and frustrating efforts to balance progress and tradition were in the context of effectively negotiating capitalist transformation in contemporary America.

The Yankee Road: Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe That Created Modern America James D. McNiven, 2015-03-14 Who is a Yankee and where did the term come from? Though shrouded in myth and routinely used as a substitute for American, the achievements of the Yankees have influenced nearly every facet of our modern way of life. Join author Jim McNiven as he explores the emergence and influence

of Yankee culture while traversing an old transcontinental highway reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific US 20 which he nicknames The Yankee Road The Yankee Road Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe that Created Modern America combines fascinating history with a travel narrative taking the reader on a journey through the places Yankees and their descendants settled as they expanded westward Using a physical road to connect locations important to the Yankee cultural road McNiven takes us on twenty two side trips into individual stories introducing readers to the origins of such large scale and diverse ideas as conservation public education telegraphy mass production religion and labor reform See familiar places and stories in a Yankee light such as the fight for women s rights in Seneca Falls and Walden Pond that Thoreau made famous Learn about less familiar venues like Route 128 s technology companies that led to the creation of the computer industry and incidentally the Internet and to the Worcester suburb of Shrewsbury where two old women changed the world by making possible the birth control pill McNiven s first tour goes as far west as the Pennsylvania New York border with more stories to come As we travel The Yankee Road we will meet some of the men and women who made these ideas happen Harry Truman once said I like roads I like to move This is a road book Come on along *A Companion to Colonial America* Daniel Vickers,2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others **The Economy of Early America** Cathy D. Matson,2006-01-01 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy The result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past The Economy of Early America enters this resurgent discussion of the early American economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints Contributors include David Hancock Russell Menard Lorena Walsh Christopher Tomlins David Waldstreicher Terry Bouton Brooke Hunter Daniel Dupre John Majewski Donna Rilling and Seth Rockman as well as Cathy Matson **Confronting Decline** David Koistinen,2016-09-22 Focuses on Massachusetts textile industries to understand the process of deindustrialization and three common responses to it cutbacks in regulation federal intervention and economic development *Yankees in Michigan* Brian C. Wilson,2012-06-01 As Brian C Wilson describes them in this highly readable and entertaining book Yankees defined by their shared culture and sense of identity had a number of distinctive traits and sought to impose their ideas across the state of Michigan After the ethnic label of Yankee fell out of use the offspring of Yankees appropriated the term Midwesterner So fused did the identities of Yankee and Midwesterner become that understanding the larger story of America s Midwestern regional identity begins with the Yankees in Michigan Social Entrepreneurship Thomas S.

Lyons,2012-11-27 Tackling one of the hottest topics in business today experts share practical insights about how to finance market manage and assess a social entrepreneurship venture to create a new organization that can do well and do good Social entrepreneurship is the practice of using the mindset tools techniques and processes of entrepreneurship to confront pressing social issues an intriguing concept that American business is just beginning to understand Social Entrepreneurship How Businesses Can Transform Society brings together a group of expert contributors who offer the very latest thinking about the tremendous potential of this rapidly growing field Unlike other books on the subject that tend to be merely descriptive and or inspirational this set comprises three hands on how to volumes that dig deeply into the major factors that impact social entrepreneurship Each volume addresses one of three important aspects of setting up and running a successful enterprise legal organizational structure marketing and performance measurement and management The author examines root concepts in detail and spotlights opportunities challenges and the considerations involved in implementation Practitioners will especially appreciate the set s practical insights and the contributors efforts to link theory to practice in a way that facilitates effective action *Evangelicals at a Crossroads* Benjamin Loren Hartley,2011 The story of Boston revivalism and social reform *The World Economy and National Economies in the Interwar Slump* T. Balderston,2002-12-13 The functioning of the gold standard has recently been at the heart of explanations of the interwar depression particularly as a result of the research of Professors Barry Eichengreen and Peter Temin In *The World Economy and National Economies in the Interwar Slump* the interaction between the gold standard and the Great Depression in seven countries is examined by an international team of economists and economic historians The editor s introduction critically evaluates the Eichengreen Temin thesis and Eichengreen and Temin themselves contribute an Afterword **James Madison** Samuel Kernell,2003 In recent years the study of James Madison and his contributions to early American politics has enjoyed a growing audience among scholars and students of modern American politics Not only did Madison establish the fundamental American concept of pluralism his appreciation of the logic of institutional design as a key to successful democratic reform still influences modern theory and research This book evaluates the legacy of James Madison as the product of a scholarly politician a politician who thought carefully about institutions in the context of action It brings together thoughtful responses to Madison and his theory from a broad cross section of modern political science and views Madison not as an icon or mouthpiece of an era but as a modern political scientist who was able to implement many of his theoretical ideas in a practical forum **Disease, Resistance, and Lies** Dale T. Graden,2014-06-09 In the early nineteenth century the major economic players of the Atlantic trade lanes the United States Brazil and Cuba witnessed explosive commercial growth Commodities like cotton coffee and sugar contributed to the fantastic wealth of an elite few and the enslavement of many As a result of an increased population and concurrent economic expansion the United States widened its trade relationship with Cuba and Brazil importing half of Brazil s coffee exports and 82 percent of Cuba s total exports by

1877 Disease Resistance and Lies examines the impact of these burgeoning markets on the Atlantic slave trade between these countries from 1808 when the U S government outlawed American involvement in the slave trade to Cuba and Brazil to 1867 when slave traffic to Cuba ceased In his comparative study Dale Graden engages several important historiographic debates including the extent to which U S merchants and capital facilitated the slave trade to Brazil and Cuba the role of infectious disease in ending the trade to those countries and the effect of slave revolts in helping to bring the transatlantic slave trade to an end Graden situates the transatlantic slave trade within the expanding and rapidly changing international economy of the first half of the nineteenth century offering a fresh analysis of the Southern Triangle Trade that linked Cuba Brazil and Africa Disease Resistance and Lies challenges more conservative interpretations of the waning decades of the transatlantic slave trade by arguing that the threats of infectious disease and slave resistance both influenced policymakers to suppress slave traffic to Brazil and Cuba and also made American merchants increasingly unwilling to risk their capital in the transport of slaves

Midnight Ride Industrial Dawn Robert Martello,2010-11-01 An in depth look at Revere s great contribution to American history his work in helping the nation develop from a craft to an industrial economy Paul Revere s ride to warn the colonial militia of the British march on Lexington and Concord is a legendary contribution to the American Revolution Midnight Ride Industrial Dawn reveals another side of this American hero s life that of a transformational entrepreneur instrumental in the industrial revolution Robert Martello combines a biographical examination of Revere with a probing study of the new nation s business and technological climate A silversmith prior to the Revolution and heralded for his patriotism during the war Revere aspired to higher social status within the fledgling United States To that end he shifted away from artisan silversmithing toward larger more involved manufacturing ventures such as ironworking bronze casting and copper sheet rolling Drawing extensively on the Revere Family Papers Martello explores Revere s vibrant career successes and failures social networks business practices and the groundbreaking metallurgical technologies he developed and employed Revere s commercial ventures epitomized what Martello terms proto industrialization a transitional state between craft work and mass manufacture that characterizes the broader fast changing landscape of the American economy Martello uses Revere as a lens to view the social economic and technological milieu of early America while demonstrating Revere s pivotal role in both the American Revolution and the rise of industrial America Martello succeeds superbly in using Paul Revere as a lens to view the social economic and technological landscape of early America Revere s adept transitions are matched only by Martello s adept retelling of them Highly recommended Choice [John William McCormack](#) Garrison Nelson,2017-03-23 In the first biography of U S House Speaker John W McCormack author Garrison Nelson uncovers previously forgotten FBI files birth and death records and correspondence long thought lost or buried For such an influential figure McCormack tried to dismiss the past almost erasing his legacy from the public s mind John William McCormack A Political Biography sheds light on the behind the curtain machinations of American politics and the origins of the modern day

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"Women and the Material Culture of Needlework and Textiles, 1750-1950" Maureen Daly Goggin, 2017-07-05 Rejecting traditional notions of what constitutes art, this book brings together essays on a variety of fiber arts to recoup women's artistic practices by redefining what counts as art. Although scholars over the last twenty years have turned their attention to fiber arts, redefining the conditions, practices and products as art, there is still much work to be done to deconstruct the stubborn patriarchal art/craft binary. With essays on a range of fiber art practices including embroidery, knitting, crocheting, machine stitching, rug making, weaving and quilting, this collection contributes to the ongoing scholarly redefinition of women's relationship to creative activity. Focusing on women as producers of cultural products and creators of social value, the contributors treat women as active subjects and problematize their material practices and artifacts in the complex world of textiles. Each essay also examines the ways in which needlework both performs gender and in turn constructs gender. Moreover, in concentrating on and theorizing material practices of textiles, these essays reorient the study of fiber arts towards a focus on process, the making of the object, including the conditions under which it was made, by whom and for what purpose, as a way to rethink the fiber arts as social praxis.

Miracle Worker and the Transcendentalist David Wagner, 2015-11-17 Helen Keller and her teacher Annie Sullivan remain two of the best-known American women. But few people know how Sullivan came to her role as teacher of the deaf and blind Keller. Contrasting their lives with Franklin Benjamin Sanborn, the era's prominent abolitionist, this book sheds light on the gender and disability expectations that affected the public perception of Sullivan and Keller. This book provides a fascinating insight into class, ethnicity, gender and disability issues in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era America.

Capital of Mind Adam R. Nelson, 2024-01-02 The second volume of an ambitious new economic history of American higher education, *Capital of Mind* is the second volume in a breathtakingly ambitious new economic history of American higher education. Picking up from the first volume, *Exchange of Ideas*, Adam R. Nelson looks at the early decades of the nineteenth century, explaining how the idea of the modern university arose from a set of institutional and ideological reforms designed to foster the mass production and mass consumption of knowledge. This industrialization of ideas mirrored the industrialization of the

American economy and catered to the demands of a new industrial middle class for practical and professional education. From Harvard in the north to the University of Virginia in the south, new experiments with the idea of a university elicited intense debate about the role of scholarship in national development and international competition and whether higher education should be supported by public funds especially in periods of fiscal austerity. The history of capitalism and the history of the university Nelson reveals are intimately intertwined which raises a host of important questions that remain salient today: How do we understand knowledge and education as commercial goods? Should they be public or private? Who should pay for them? And fundamentally, what is the optimal system of higher education for a capitalist democracy?

Ordinary People David Wagner, 2015-12-03 David Wagner explores the lives of poor people during the three decades after the Civil War using a unique treasure of biographies of people who were at one point in time inmates in a large almshouse combined with genealogical and other official records to follow their later lives. *Ordinary People* develops a more fluid picture of poverty as people's lives change over the course of time.

Economic Evolution and Revolution in Historical Time Paul Rhode, Joshua Rosenbloom, David Weiman, 2011-01-28 Papers originally presented at a conference sponsored by Stanford University's Institute for Economic Policy Research (SIEPR) and held Sept 26-27, 2008.

Nathaniel Bowditch and the Power of Numbers Tamara Plakins Thornton, 2016-02-10 In this engagingly written biography, Tamara Plakins Thornton delves into the life and work of Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), a man Thomas Jefferson once called a meteor in the hemisphere. Bowditch was a mathematician, astronomer, navigator, seafarer, and business executive whose Enlightenment-inspired perspectives shaped nineteenth-century capitalism while transforming American life more broadly. Enthralled with the precision and certainty of numbers and the unerring regularity of the physical universe, Bowditch operated and represented some of New England's most powerful institutions, from financial corporations to Harvard College, as clockwork mechanisms. By examining Bowditch's pathbreaking approaches to institutions as well as the political and social controversies they provoked, Thornton's biography sheds new light on the rise of capitalism, American science, and social elites in the early republic. Fleshing out the multiple careers of Nathaniel Bowditch, this book is at once a lively biography, a window into the birth of bureaucracy, and a portrait of patrician life, giving us a broader, more nuanced understanding of how powerful capitalists operated during this era and how the emerging quantitative sciences shaped the modern experience.

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