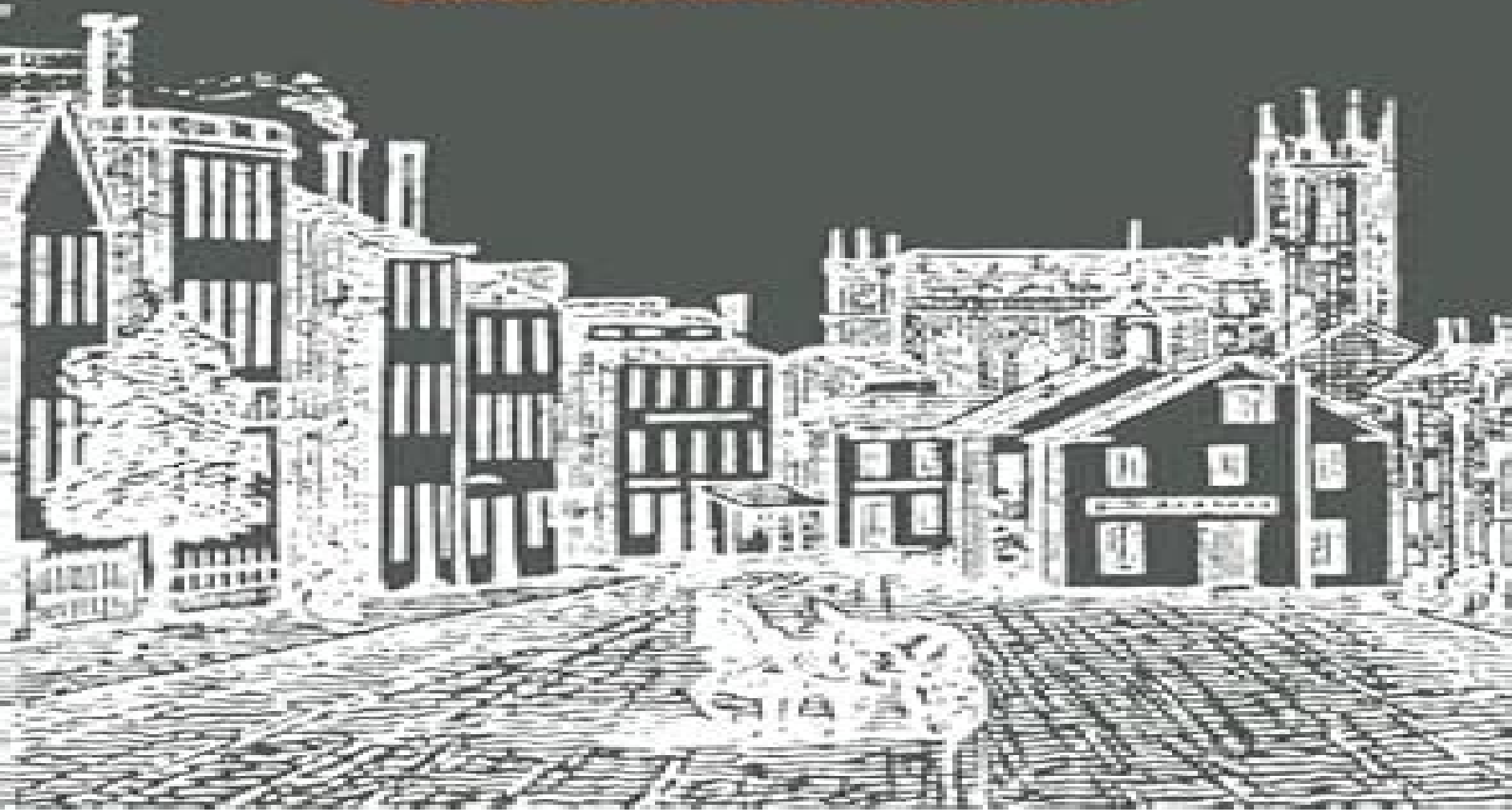


# Fall River Outrage

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Life, Murder, and Justice in  
Early Industrial New England

*David Richard Kasserman*



# Fall River Outrage Life Murder And Justice In Early Industrial New England

**Suzanna Krivulskaya**



## **Fall River Outrage Life Murder And Justice In Early Industrial New England:**

*Fall River Outrage* David Kasserman, 1986-04 Recounts one of the most sensational and widely reported murder cases a minister charged with the death by hanging of a pregnant mill worker in nineteenth century America **Fall River** Catharine Williams, 1993-09-02 Catharine Williams 1787 1872 lived most of her life in Rhode Island where she supported herself and her daughter by a productive literary career Her most compelling work *Fall River* last published in 1833 recreates a notorious incident in the ill fated town of Fall River Massachusetts the trial of a Methodist minister for the murder of a pregnant mill worker whom it was suspected he had seduced Williams s investigative report offers a vivid contemporary view of the lives of poor factory girls and of clerical corruption in the industrial towns of early New England While based in fact the book raises themes of sexual and religious hypocrisy and exploitation that may be compared with those of novels like *The Coquette* *Uncle Tom s Cabin* and *The Scarlet Letter* At the same time the author s mixture of journalism biography fiction and exhortation makes this authentic narrative an unusual challenge to traditional notions of literary form and yields fresh insights into the nature of early American women s writing *The Trial in American Life* Robert A. Ferguson, 2008-08-05 In a bravura performance that ranges from Aaron Burr to O J Simpson Robert A Ferguson traces the legal meaning and cultural implications of prominent American trials across the history of the nation His interdisciplinary investigation carries him from courtroom transcripts to newspaper accounts and on to the work of such imaginative writers as Emerson Thoreau William Dean Howells and E L Doctorow Ferguson shows how courtrooms are forced to cope with unresolved communal anxieties and how they sometimes make legal decisions that change the way Americans think about themselves Burning questions control the narrative How do such trials mushroom into major public dramas with fundamental ideas at stake Why did outcomes that we now see as unjust enjoy such strong communal support at the time At what point does overexposure undermine a trial s role as a legal proceeding Ultimately such questions lead Ferguson to the issue of modern press coverage of courtrooms While acknowledging that media accounts can skew perceptions Ferguson argues forcefully in favor of full television coverage of them and he takes the Supreme Court to task for its failure to grasp the importance of this issue Trials must be seen to be understood but Ferguson reminds us that we have a duty currently ignored to ensure that cameras serve the court rather than the media *The Trial in American Life* weaves Ferguson s deep knowledge of American history law and culture into a fascinating book of tremendous contemporary relevance A distinguished law professor accomplished historian and fine writer Robert Ferguson is uniquely qualified to narrate and analyze high profile trials in American history This is a superb book and a tremendous achievement The chapter on John Brown alone is worth the price of admission Judge Richard Posner A noted scholar of law and literature Ferguson offers a work that is broad in scope yet focuses our attention on certain themes notably the possibility of injustice as illustrated by the Haymarket and Rosenberg prosecutions the media s obsession with pandering to baser instincts and the

future of televised trials One of the best books written on this subject in quite some time Library Journal starred review

The Spectacle of Death Kristin Boudreau, 2006-04-04 In 1787 Benjamin Rush cautioned that public punishments were dangerous to the social and legal authority of the new nation For Rush irrepressible human sentiments all but guaranteed that public punishments would turn spectators against the institutions responsible for the punishments Although public executions of criminals ended early in the 19th century debate over the morality of capital punishment has continued to this day In this unique and fascinating glimpse into public reactions to prominent executions from colonial times to the 1990s Kristin Boudreau focuses on the central role of populist often ephemeral literary forms in shaping attitudes toward capital punishment Surveying popular poems ballads plays and novels she shows that at key times of social unrest in American history many Americans have felt excluded by the political and legal processes and have turned instead to inexpensive literary forms of expression in an attempt to change the course of history Among the significant capital cases that the author discusses are the Haymarket anarchist trial of 1886 the lynching of Leo Frank in 1914 the murder of Emmett Till in 1955 and its effects on the Civil Rights movement Norman Mailer's treatment of the Gary Gilmore case in the 1979 novel *The Executioner's Song* and the 1998 execution of Karla Faye Tucker a convicted murderer who became a born again Christian on death row In the concluding chapter Boudreau examines contemporary writers musicians actors and other artists who are using their artistic media to influence official policies of states that permit capital punishment By examining these neglected texts Boudreau brings to light a compelling story about ordinary Americans fighting an entrenched legal system at times of great national crisis

The Story of Abortion in America Marvin Olasky, Leah Savas, 2022-12-28 Tracing the History of Abortion in America by Looking beyond the Laws to the Dramatic Stories and Colorful Personalities of the People They Touched Fifty years ago the Roe v Wade Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion on demand sparked nationwide tensions that continue to this day In the decades since that ruling abortion opponents and proponents have descended on the Capitol each year for marches and protests But this story didn't begin with the Supreme Court in the 1970s arguments about abortion have been a part of American history since the 17th century So how did we get here *The Story of Abortion in America* traces the long cultural history of this pressing issue from 1652 to today focusing on the street level activities of those drawn into the battles willingly or unwillingly Authors Marvin Olasky and Leah Savas show complex lives on both sides Some sacrificed much to help the poor and others sacrificed the helpless to empower themselves *The Story of Abortion in America* argues that whatever happens legally won't end the debate but it will affect lives A Fair Survey of the History of the Debate Opening with a foreword by renowned social conservative thinker Robert P George this book explores historic cases and key cultural moments from 1652 to 2022 Examines 5 Selling Points Used by Each Side in Different Eras Anatomy Bible Community Danger and Enforcement Chronicles the History of Abortion through Personal Narratives Includes the memorable stories of Isaac Hathaway Susan Warren Elizabeth Lumbrozo John McDowell Hugh Hodge Madame Restell

Augustus St Clair Inez Burns Robert Dickinson Sherri Finkbine Henry Hyde John Piper Lila Rose Terrisa Bukovinac Mark Lee Dickson and many others Written for a Diverse Audience While particularly useful for Christians who want to understand the history of abortion and its impact on American politics and culture the book speaks to anyone who cares about abortion

**Mortal Remains** Nancy Isenberg, Andrew Burstein, 2012-07-05 Mortal Remains introduces new methods of analyzing death and its crucial meanings over a 240 year period from 1620 to 1860 untangling its influence on other forms of cultural expression from religion and politics to race relations and the nature of war In this volume historians and literary scholars join forces to explore how in a medically primitive and politically evolving environment mortality became an issue that was inseparable from national self definition Attempting to make sense of their suffering and loss while imagining a future of cultural permanence and spiritual value early Americans crafted metaphors of death in particular ways that have shaped the national mythology As the authors show the American fascination with murder dismembered bodies and scenes of death the allure of angel sightings the rural cemetery movement and the enshrinement of George Washington as a saintly father constituted a distinct sensibility Moreover by exploring the idea of the vanishing Indian and the brutality of slavery the authors demonstrate how a culture of violence and death had an early effect on the American collective consciousness Mortal Remains draws on a range of primary sources from personal diaries and public addresses satire and accounts of sensational crime and makes a needed contribution to neglected aspects of cultural history It illustrates the profound ways in which experiences with death and the imagery associated with it became enmeshed in American society politics and culture

**The New Measures** Ted A. Smith, 2007-04-30 The New Measures A Theological History of Democratic Practice brings thick cultural history to contemporary debates about religion and democracy Combining histories of performance space institutions and ideas this 2007 book tells the story of the new measures that circulated in the religious revivals of the 1820s and 30s and traces the role of these practices in the development of democratic culture in the United States The book borrows resources from Walter Benjamin and Theodor Adorno to remember the new measures from an eschatological point of view That eschatological perspective holds together close empirical studies and explicitly theological hopes The book s attention to detail moves it beyond abstraction and caricature to a more materialist political theology And its eschatological hope resists narratives of progress and decline to understand American democracy as both tangled in contradiction and caught up in redemption

**Dangerous to Know** Susan Branson, 2013-03-26 In 1823 the History of the Celebrated Mrs Ann Carson rattled Philadelphia society and became one of the most scandalous and eagerly read memoirs of the age This tale of a woman who tried to rescue her lover from the gallows and attempted to kidnap the governor of Pennsylvania tantalized its audience with illicit love betrayal and murder Carson s ghostwriter Mary Clarke was no less daring Clarke pursued dangerous associations and wrote scandalous expos s based on her own and others experiences She immersed herself in the world of criminals and disreputable actors using her acquaintance with this demimonde to shape a career as a sensationalist

writer In *Dangerous to Know* Susan Branson follows the fascinating lives of Ann Carson and Mary Clarke offering an engaging study of gender and class in the early nineteenth century According to Branson episodes in both women s lives illustrate their struggles within a society that constrained women s activities and ambitions She argues that both women simultaneously tried to conform to and manipulate the dominant sexual economic and social ideologies of the time In their own lives and through their writing the pair challenged conventions prescribed by these ideologies to further their own ends and redefine what was possible for women in early American public life      *The People's Martyr* Erik J. Chaput,2013-09-10 In 1840s Rhode Island the state s seventeenth century colonial charter remained in force and restricted suffrage to property owners effectively disenfranchising 60 percent of potential voters Thomas Wilson Dorr s failed attempt to rectify that situation through constitutional reform ultimately led to an armed insurrection that was quickly quashed and to a stiff sentence for Dorr himself Nevertheless as Erik Chaput shows the Dorr Rebellion stands as a critical moment of American history during the two decades of fractious sectional politics leading up to the Civil War This uprising was the only revolutionary republican movement in the antebellum period that claimed the people s sovereignty as the basis for the right to alter or abolish a form of government Equally important it influenced the outcomes of important elections throughout northern states in the early 1840s and foreshadowed the breakup of the national Democratic Party in 1860 Through his spellbinding and engaging narrative Chaput sets the rebellion in the context of national affairs especially the abolitionist movement While Dorr supported the rights of African Americans a majority of delegates to the People s Convention favored a whites only clause to ensure the proposed constitution s passage which brought abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Abby Kelley to Rhode Island to protest Meanwhile Dorr s ideology of the people s sovereignty sparked profound fears among Southern politicians regarding its potential to trigger slave insurrections Drawing upon years of extensive archival research Chaput s book provides the first scholarly biography of Dorr as well as the most detailed account of the rebellion yet published In it Chaput tackles issues of race and gender and carries the story forward into the 1850s to examine the transformation of Dorr s ideology into the more familiar refrain of popular sovereignty Chaput demonstrates how the rebellion s real aims and significance were far broader than have been supposed encompassing seemingly conflicting issues including popular sovereignty antislavery land reform and states rights *The People's Martyr* is a definitive look at a key event in our history that further defined the nature of American democracy and the form of constitutionalism we now hold as inviolable      *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 Killed Strangely Elaine Forman Crane,2014-04-11 It was Rebecca s son Thomas who first realized the victim s identity His eyes were drawn to the victim s head and aided by the flickering light of a candle he clapt his hands and cried out Oh Lord it is my mother James Moills a servant of Cornell described Rebecca lying on the floore with fire about Her from her Lower parts neare to the Arme pits He recognized her only by her shoes from Killed Strangely On a winter s evening in 1673 tragedy descended on the respectable Rhode Island household of Thomas Cornell His 73 year old mother Rebecca was found close to her bedroom s large fireplace dead and badly burned The legal owner of the Cornells hundred acres along Narragansett Bay Rebecca shared her home with Thomas and his family a servant and a lodger A coroner s panel initially declared her death an Unhappie Accident but before summer arrived a dark web of events rumors of domestic abuse allusions to witchcraft even the testimony of Rebecca s ghost through her brother resulted in Thomas s trial for matricide Such were the ambiguities of the case that others would be tried for the murder as well Rebecca is a direct ancestor of Cornell University s founder Ezra Cornell Elaine Forman Crane tells the compelling story of Rebecca s death and its aftermath vividly depicting the world in which she lived That world included a legal system where jurors were expected to be familiar with the defendant and case before the trial even began Rebecca s strange death was an event of cataclysmic proportions affecting not only her own community but neighboring towns as well The documents from Thomas s trial provide a rare glimpse into seventeenth century life Crane writes Instead of the harmony and respect that sermon literature laws and a hierarchical patriarchal society attempted to impose evidence illustrates filial insolence generational conflict disrespect toward the elderly power plays between mother in law and daughter in law and adult dependence on and resentment of aging parents who clung to purse strings Yet even at a distance of more than three hundred years Rebecca Cornell s story is poignantly familiar Her complaints of domestic abuse Crane says went largely unheeded by friends and neighbors until at last their complacency was shattered by her terrible death *Religious and Secular Reform in America* David K. Adams,Cornelius A. Van Minnen,1999-06 From its earliest days the United States has provided fertile ground for reform movements to flourish In this volume twelve eminent historians assess religious and secular reform in America from the eighteenth century to the present day The essays offer a mix of general overviews and specific case studies addressing such topics as radical religion in New England leisure in antebellum America Sabbatarianism the Women s Christian Temperance Union and Evangelicalism social reform and the U S welfare state Suitable for students the essays each based on original research will also be of interest to researchers and academics working in this area as well as to all those with an interest in the history of religious and secular reform in America **Disgraced** Suzanna Krivulskaya,2025 Disgraced is a

sweeping religious and cultural history of U S Protestant sex scandals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries From the birth of the modern press to the advent of the internet age the book traces the public downfalls of religious leaders who purported to safeguard the morality of the nation Along the way Protestant ministers private transgressions journeyed from the privilege of silence to the spectacle of sensationalism At first hesitant to report on sexual misconduct among the clergy in order to protect the reputation of Protestantism writ large newspapers embraced the genre of pastoral scandal in the 1870s when the biggest celebrity minister of the era stood trial for adultery Scandal reporting escalated in the following decades creating multiple publicity crises the likes of which continue to plague churches to this day As Protestant institutions struggled to protect their reputations in light of scandals revelations they turned to secrecy and silencing often foregoing opportunities for engaging in productive reckoning with the problem of sexual hypocrisy among their clergy Sex scandals it turns out have not been mere aberrations in the history of modern Protestantism they have in fact been constitutive of its development Using the understudied intersection of scandal and religion *Disgraced* explains how the persistence of stories about misbehaving Protestant ministers allowed the press to compete with the pulpit as a source of moral authority forced denominations to confront the problems that scandal exposed and emboldened sustained public scrutiny of religious piety

**Crime And Punishment In American History** Lawrence M. Friedman,1994-09-09 In a panoramic history of our criminal justice system from Colonial times to today one of our foremost legal thinkers shows how America fashioned a system of crime and punishment in its own image Contemporary Feminist Historical Crime Fiction R. Johnsen,2006-08-19 By examining the feminist interventions of contemporary women writers working in this subgenre Johnsen advances the existing critical discussion of women s crime fiction The writers studied here bring research expertise to bear on their chosen historical settings creating a powerful but widely accessible statement about women in history The Mysterious Death of Mary Rogers Amy Gilman Srebnick,1995 Srebnick uses the famous unsolved murder of a Manhattan woman in 1841 as a window into urban culture in the mid nineteenth century Evangelicals at a Crossroads Benjamin L. Hartley,2011-01-11 The story of Boston revivalism and social reform *Rogue Scholar* Richard W. Bailey,2003 The tragic saga of a nineteenth century fugitive ne er do well and would be savant that touches on themes as compelling today as they were in Victorian times **The Routledge Research Companion to Law and Humanities in Nineteenth-Century America** Nan

Goodman,Simon Stern,2017-05-12 Nineteenth century America witnessed some of the most important and fruitful areas of intersection between the law and humanities as people began to realize that the law formerly confined to courts and lawyers might also find expression in a variety of ostensibly non legal areas such as painting poetry fiction and sculpture Bringing together leading researchers from law schools and humanities departments this Companion touches on regulatory statutory and common law in nineteenth century America and encompasses judges lawyers legislators litigants and the institutions they inhabited courts firms prisons It will serve as a reference for specific information on a variety of law and humanities



related topics as well as a guide to understanding how the two disciplines developed in tandem in the long nineteenth century     *Feminism Without Illusions* Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 1991 In arguing that feminism has neither adequately acknowledged its ties to individualism nor squarely faced the extent to which many of its campaigns for social justice are based on the insistence of rights for the individual over good of the community thi

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