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John Work Garrett Papers John Work Garrett, 1895 Collection consists largely of correspondence and professional papers of American banker and diplomat John Work Garrett Included are items from Garrett's foreign service in Venezuela Argentina the Netherlands and Italy Other materials relate to political events locally and internationally 1920 1940

Western Kentucky University Lowell H. Harrison, 2021-12-14 Most Hilltoppers believe that Western Kentucky University is unique They take pride in its lovely campus its friendly spirit the loyalty of its alumni and its academic and athletic achievements But Western's development also illustrates a major trend in American higher education during the past century Scores of other institutions have followed the Western pattern growing from private normal school to state normal school to teachers college to general college finally emerging as an important state university Historian Lowell Harrison traces the Western story from the school's origin in 1875 to the January 1986 election of its seventh president For much of its history Western has been led by paternalistic presidents whose major battles have been with other state schools and parsimonious legislatures In recent years the presidents have been challenged by students and faculty who have demanded more active roles in university governance and by a Board of Regents and the Council on Higher Education which have raised challenging new issues Harrison's account of the institution's development is laced with anecdotes and vignettes of some of the school's interesting personalities President Henry Hardin Cherry whose chapel talks convinced countless students that the Spirit Makes the Master Uncle Ed Diddle whose flying towel and winning teams earned national basketball fame Daddy Burton who could catch flies while lecturing Miss Gabie Robertson who held students into the next class period the lone Japanese student who was on campus during World War II Harrison also recalls steamboat excursions the Great Depression and the Second World War the astounding boom in enrollment and buildings in the 1960s the period of student unrest and the numerous fiscal crises that have beset the school This is the story of an institution proud of its past and seeking to chart its course into the twenty first century

In Place of Inter-State Retaliation William Phelan, 2014-12-18 Unlike many other trade regimes the European Union forbids the use of inter state retaliation to enforce its obligations and rules out the use of common escape mechanisms such as anti dumping between the EU member states How does the EU do without these mechanisms that appear so vital to the political viability of other international trade regimes including the World Trade Organization How therefore is the European legal order with the European Court of Justice at its centre able to be so much more binding and intrusive than the legal obligations of many other trade regimes This book puts forward a new explanation of a key part of the European Union's legal system emphasising its break with the inter state retaliation mechanisms and how Europe's special form of legal integration is facilitated by intra industry trade parliamentary forms of national government and European welfare states It argues first that the EU member states have allowed the enforcement of EU obligations by domestic courts in order to avoid the problems associated with enforcing trade obligations by constant threats of trade

retaliation It argues second that the EU member states have been able to accept such a binding form of dispute settlement and treaty obligation because the policy adjustments required by the European legal order were politically acceptable High levels of intra industry trade reduced the severity of the economic adjustments required by the expansion of the European market and inclusive and authoritative democratic institutions in the member states allowed policy makers to prioritise a general interest in reliable trading relationships even when policy changes affected significant domestic lobbies Furthermore generous national social security arrangements protected national constituents against any adverse consequences arising from the expansion of European law and the intensification of the European market The European legal order should therefore be understood as a legalized dispute resolution institution well suited to an international trade and integration regime made up of highly interdependent parliamentary welfare states

Indians, Cattle, Ships, and Oil Donald F. Schofield, 2014-04-21 Indian trader rancher harbor developer oil impresario these are the many worlds of one of the least chronicled but most fascinating characters of the American West In the early bustling years of the frontier a brazen young man named William McDole Lee moved from Wisconsin to Kansas and then to Texas to forge a life for himself Becoming a driving entrepreneurial force in Texas s development Lee soon garnered the alliances and resources necessary to shape the financial destinies of disparate groups throughout the state His story is expertly told in Donald F Schofield s *Indians Cattle Ships and Oil* Beginning in 1869 as a trader to the southern Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and fort provisioner to troops garrisoned at Camp Supply Indian Territory Lee gained a partner and amassed a fortune in short order from trading buffalo hides and robes Vast herds of buffalo grazing on the southern plains were killed largely on his order When buffalo were no longer a profitable commodity Lee tackled his next challenge the cattle trade He began with herds branded LR that grazed on pastures near Fort Supply Then came his LE herd in the Texas Panhandle Another partnership with noted cattle rancher Lucien Scott resulted in the vast LS ranch one of the most successful operations of its day Lee even introduced a new breed of cattle the Aberdeen Angus to the western range But as his partnership faded Lee moved on to his next undertaking the development of Texas first deep water harbor In 1888 Lee and other financiers put up one million dollars to finance a dream opening international trade from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico to the mainland at the mouth of the Brazos River Their Brazos River Channel and Dock Company was to construct own and operate a deep water harbor at Velasco with a railroad link to Houston Though threats of financial disaster loomed large the Velasco facility was to welcome in its day tugs barges and three masted schooners and to provide impetus for Houston s boom Yet with success the mercurial Lee turned to yet another challenge oil Starting still another partnership Lee committed himself to prospecting for oil on the West Columbia Ridge in Brazoria County Lee and crew struck oil in 1907 developing one of the first producing wells of Brazoria County but inadequate drilling equipment hampered further fruitful exploration Lee moved his rigs to the famed Spindletop where he perfected the technique of shallow drilling Though spectacular success in the oil business eluded him Lee s accomplishments

set him squarely among the great entrepreneurs of the Texas oil industry Lee's exploits led him to roles in some of the most dramatic moments in Texas and the West Indian uprisings buffalo hunts political scandals cowboy strikes and shoot outs railroad promotions oil well blow outs and gushers The people he encountered are the famous and infamous of western history Cheyenne Chief Little Robe and the outlaw Hurricane Bill Martin Indian Agent John D Miles and Major General John Pope outlaws Tom Harris and William Bonney and Sheriff Pat Garrett Altogether Lee's biography vividly shows one man's manipulation of people and events during the settlement of the American frontier

Regulating Railroad Innovation Steven W. Usselman, 2002-03-11 Efforts to create and mould new technologies have been a central recurrent feature of the American experience since at least the time of the Revolution In *Regulating Railroad Innovation* historian Steven Usselman brings this neglected aspect of American history to light For nearly a century railroad technology persistently posed novel challenges for Americans prompting them to re-examine their most cherished institutions and beliefs Business managers inventors consumers and politicians all strained to contain the forces of innovation and to channel technical change toward the ends they desired Moving through time from the first experimental lines through the polished but troubled railroad machines of the early twentieth century Usselman examines diverse forums ranging from legislatures and evolving corporate bureaucracies to laboratories engineering societies and world's fairs In the process his book situates technology within the dynamic history of an emergent industrial nation and elucidates its enduring place in American society

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

Well-Read Lives Barbara Sicherman, 2010-04-15 In a compelling approach structured as theme and variations Barbara Sicherman offers insightful profiles of a number of accomplished women born in America's Gilded Age who lost and found themselves in books and worked out a new life purpose around them Some women like Edith and Alice Hamilton M Carey Thomas and Jane Addams grew up in households filled with books while less privileged women found alternative routes to expressive literacy Jewish immigrants Hilda Satt Polacheck Rose Cohen and Mary Antin acquired new identities in the English language books they found in settlement houses and libraries while African Americans like Ida B Wells relied mainly on institutions of their own creation even as they sought to develop a literature of their own It is Sicherman's masterful contribution to show that however the skill of reading was acquired under the right circumstances adolescent reading was truly transformative in constructing female identity stirring imaginations and fostering ambition With *Little Women's* Jo March often serving as a youthful model of independence girls and young women created communities of learning imagination and emotional connection around literary activities in ways that helped them imagine and later attain public identities Reading themselves into quest plots and into male as well as female roles these

young women went on to create an unparalleled record of achievement as intellectuals educators and social reformers Sicherman s graceful study reveals the centrality of the era s culture of reading and sheds new light on these women s Progressive Era careers *To Exercise Our Talents* Christopher Hilliard,2006-04-15 In 20th century Britain the literary landscape underwent a fundamental change Aspiring authors included factory workers writing amid chaotic home lives and married women joining writers clubs in search of creative outlet This work reveals the history of ordinary voices and reconstructs the literary culture of a democratic age **War Expenditures** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Expenditures in the War Dept,1920 **War Expenditures: Ordinance. pts. 1-68 in 6 v** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Expenditures in the War Department,1920 War Expenditures ,1919

Cambridge Women Edward Shils,Carmen Blacker,1996-02-22 Portraits of twelve outstanding women who lived and worked in Cambridge before women were admitted to the University **The New Southern University** Charles J. Holden,2012-01-27 Established in 1789 the University of North Carolina is the oldest public university in the nation UNC s reputation as one of the South s leading institutions has drawn some of the nation s leading educators and helped it become a model of the modern American university However the school s location in the country s most conservative region presented certain challenges during the early 1900s as new ideas of academic freedom and liberalism began to pervade its educational philosophy This innovative generation of professors defined themselves as truth seekers whose work had the potential to enact positive social change they believed it was their right to choose and cultivate their own curriculum and research in their efforts to cultivate intellectual and social advancement In *To Carry the Truth Academic Freedom at UNC 1920 1941* Charles J Holden examines the growth of UNC during the formative years between the World Wars focusing on how the principle of academic freedom led to UNC s role as an advocate for change in the South The Founder: Cecil Rhodes and the Pursuit of Power Robert I. Rotberg,1988-10-20 A tall robust looking imposing figure Cecil John Rhodes was a man of many contradictions Rhodes the dreamy idealist called his copy of *The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius* his most precious possession while Rhodes the ruthless businessman firmly believed in the adage every man has his price He supported invidious racial laws in South Africa and invented and sponsored the world renowned Rhodes Scholarships Although a man of unprepossessing intellectual talents he became one of the leading figures in the English speaking world the confidant of Queen Victoria and Kaiser Wilhelm a man of vast wealth and worldwide influence Based on seventeen years of research this monumental volume written by a noted authority on Southern Africa offers the definitive biography of one of the most controversial figures of the nineteenth century Vividly capturing the life of a man who was truly larger than life Robert Rotberg explores Rhodes childhood and adolescence depicts his life in mining camps around Kimberley and the Witwatersrand traces the surreptitious stock buyouts and mergers that allowed Rhodes to gain control over ninety percent of the world s diamond production by age thirty five describes his campaigns against African populations that allowed him to

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Outlaw Marriages Rodger Streitmatter,2012-05-15 Celebrate LGBTQIA history with the untold stories of 15 prominent same sex couples who defied cultural norms and made significant contributions to the arts social change and more For more than a century before gay marriage became a hot button political issue same sex unions flourished in America Pairs of men and pairs of women joined together in committed unions standing by each other for richer for poorer in sickness and in health for periods of 30 or 40 sometimes as many as 50 years In short they loved and supported each other every bit as much as any husband and wife In Outlaw Marriages cultural historian Rodger Streitmatter reveals how some of these unions didn t merely improve the quality of life for the 2 people involved but also enriched the American culture Among the high profile couples are Nobel Peace Prize winner Jane Addams and Mary Rozet Smith Literary icon Gertrude Stein and Alice B Toklas Author James Baldwin and Lucien Happersberger Artists Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg Legendary poet Walt Whitman and Peter Doyle Classic Hollywood star Greta Garbo and Mercedes de Acosta While no partnership is the same some were tumultuous while others were more supportive and long lasting all changed the course of American history **The New Foundations of Evolution** Jan Sapp,2009-11-05 This book presents a history of

microbial evolutionary biology from the 19th century to the present It follows the research of molecular evolutionists who explore the origins of the genetic system and the primary life forms three domains and multiple kingdoms created by mechanisms very unlike those considered by Darwin and his followers **Claude A. Swanson of Virginia** Henry C. Ferrell Jr.,2021-12-14 Spanning most of the years of the one party South the public career of Virginian Claude A Swanson congressman governor senator and secretary of the navy extended from the second administration of Grover Cleveland into that of Franklin Roosevelt His record writes Henry C Ferrell Jr in this definitive biography is that of a skillful legislative diplomat and an exceedingly wise executive encompassed in the personality of a professional politician As a congressman Swanson abandoned Cleveland s laissez faire doctrines to become the leading Virginia spokesman for William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic platform of 1896 His achievements as a reform governor are equaled by few Virginia chief executives In the Senate Swanson worked to advance the programs of Woodrow Wilson In the 1920s he contributed to formulation of Democratic alternatives to Republican policies In Roosevelt s New Deal cabinet he helped the Navy obtain favorable treatment during a decade of isolation The warp and woof of local politics are well explicated by Ferrell to furnish insight into personalities and events that first produced then sustained Swan son s electoral success He examines Virginia educational moral and social reforms disfranchisement movements racial and class politics and the impact of the woman s vote And he records the growth of the Hampton Roads military industrial complex which Swanson brought about In Virginia Swanson

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Carnegie Institution of Washington Publication, 1910

When the Yankees Came Stephen V. Ash, 2000-11-09

Southerners whose communities were invaded by the Union army during the Civil War endured a profoundly painful ordeal. For most the coming of the Yankees was a nightmare become real for some it was the answer to a prayer. But as Stephen Ash argues for all invasion and occupation were essential parts of the experience of defeat that helped shape the southern postwar mentality. *When the Yankees Came* is the first comprehensive study of the occupied South bringing to light a wealth of new information about the southern home front. Among the intriguing topics Ash explores are guerrilla warfare and other forms of civilian resistance, the evolution of Union occupation policy from leniency to repression, the impact of occupation on families, churches, and local government, and conflicts between southern aristocrats and poor whites. In analyzing these topics Ash examines events from the perspective not only of southerners but also of the northern invaders and he shows how the experiences of southerners differed according to their distance from a garrisoned town.

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