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*Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South* Michael S. Frawley, 2019-05-08 In the aftermath of the Civil War, contemporary narratives about the American South pointed to the perceived lack of industrial development in the region to explain why the Confederacy succumbed to the Union. Even after the cliometric revolution of the 1970s, when historians first began applying statistical analysis to reexamine antebellum manufacturing output, the pervasive belief in the region's backwardness prompted many scholars to view slavery, not industry, as the economic engine of the South. In *Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South*

historian Michael S Frawley engages a wide variety of sources including United States census data which many historians have underutilized when gauging economic growth in the prewar South to show how industrial development in the region has been systematically minimized by scholars In doing so Frawley reconsiders factors related to industrial production in the prewar South such as the availability of natural resources transportation markets labor and capital He contends that the Gulf South was far more industrialized and modern than suggested by census records economic historians like Fred Bateman and Thomas Weiss and contemporary travel writers such as Frederick Law Olmsted Frawley situates the prewar South firmly in a varied and widespread industrial context contesting the assumption that slavery inhibited industry in the region and that this lack of economic diversity ultimately prevented the Confederacy from waging a successful war Though southern manufacturing firms could not match the output of northern states Industrial Development and Manufacturing in the Antebellum Gulf South proves that such entities had established themselves as vital forces in the southern economy on the eve of the Civil War

**Kondratieff waves** Leonid E. Grinin, Andrey V. Korotayev, This fifth issue of the Yearbook Kondratieff Waves has the subtitle Historical and Theoretical Aspects as its papers cover some interesting aspects of long wave dynamics both in historical trends and in theoretical researches The Yearbook consists of three sections The first section Theoretical Aspects includes two articles devoted to the correlation between the long waves and much longer cycles i e the Industrial and the Cybernetic revolutions The second section Historical Aspects presents three contributions which consider the history of the USA technological activity since the Middle Ages and some little known aspects of the history of long wave dynamics research The final section Reviews Notes and Reflections includes two reviews This issue will be useful for economists social scientists as well as for a wide range of those interested in the problems of the past present and future of global economy and globalization

**Toward a Geography of Art** Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann, 2004-03-14 Art history traditionally classifies works of art by country as well as period but often political borders and cultural boundaries are highly complex and fluid Questions of identity policy and exchange make it difficult to determine the place of art and often the art itself results from these conflicts of geography and culture Addressing an important approach to art history Thomas DaCosta Kaufmann's book offers essays that focus on the intricacies of accounting for the geographical dimension of art history during the early modern period in Europe Latin America and Asia Toward a Geography of Art presents a historical overview of these complexities debates contemporary concerns and completes its exploration with a diverse collection of case studies Employing the author's expertise in a variety of fields the book delves into critical issues such as transculturation of indigenous traditions mestizaje the artistic metropolis artistic diffusion transfer circulation subversion and center and periphery What results is a foundational study that establishes the geography of art as a subject and forces us to reconsider assumptions about the place of art that underlie the longstanding narratives of art history

**The Routledge Companion to Spatial History** Ian Gregory, Don DeBats, Don Lafreniere, 2018-01-19 The Routledge Companion to Spatial History

explores the full range of ways in which GIS can be used to study the past considering key questions such as what types of new knowledge can be developed solely as a consequence of using GIS and how effective GIS can be for different types of research Global in scope and covering a broad range of subjects the chapters in this volume discuss ways of turning sources into a GIS database methods of analysing these databases methods of visualising the results of the analyses and approaches to interpreting analyses and visualisations Chapter authors draw from a diverse collection of case studies from around the world covering topics from state power in imperial China to the urban property market in nineteenth century Rio de Janeiro health and society in twentieth century Britain and the demographic impact of the Second Battle of Ypres in 1915 Critically evaluating both the strengths and limitations of GIS and illustrated with over two hundred maps and figures this volume is an essential resource for all students and scholars interested in the use of GIS and spatial analysis as a method of historical research

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**The Making of Urban America** Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of The Making of Urban America includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined The Making of Urban America is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject

**Frontiers in Regional Development** Y. Gradus, Harvey Lithwick, 1996 In fifteen insightful new essays noted scholars in geography economics and

public policy provide a comparative examination of the problems and prospects for development in frontier areas Blending theory with case studies the essays challenge the widely held notion that peripheral areas are marginal or backward

**North America** Thomas F. McIlwraith,Edward K. Muller,2001-08-01 This classic text retains the superb scholarship of the first edition in a thoroughly revised and accessibly written new edition With both new and updated essays by distinguished American and Canadian authors the book provides a comprehensive historical overview of the formation and growth of North American regions from European exploration and colonization to the second half of the twentieth century Collectively the contributors explore the key themes of acquisition of geographical knowledge cultural transfer and acculturation frontier expansion spatial organization of society resource exploitation regional and national integration and landscape change With six new chapters redrawn maps a new introduction that explores scholarly trends in historical geography since publication of the first edition and a new final chapter guiding students to the basic sources for historical geographic enquiry North America will be an indispensable text in historical geography courses

**Discovering the Chesapeake** Philip D. Curtin,Grace S. Brush,George W. Fisher,2003-05-22 With its rich evolutionary record of natural systems and long history of human activity the Chesapeake Bay provides an excellent example of how a great estuary has responded to the powerful forces of human settlement and environmental change Discovering the Chesapeake explores all of the long term changes the Chesapeake has undergone and uncovers the inextricable connections among land water and humans in this unusually delicate ecosystem Edited by a historian a paleobiologist and a geologist at the Johns Hopkins University and written for general readers the book brings together experts in various disciplines to consider the truly complex and interesting environmental history of the Chesapeake and its watershed Chapters explore a variety of topics including the natural systems of the watershed and their origins the effects of human interventions ranging from Indian slash and burn practices to changing farming techniques the introduction of pathogens both human and botanical the consequences of the oyster s depletion the response of bird and animal life to environmental factors introduced by humans and the influence of the land and water on the people who settled along the Bay Discovering the Chesapeake originating in two conferences sponsored by the National Science Foundation achieves a broad historical and scientific appreciation of the various processes that shaped the Chesapeake region Today s Chesapeake Bay is only some ten thousand years old What a different world it was when the region was the home of the ground sloth giant beaver dire wolf mastodon and other megafauna In the next few thousand years the ice may form again and the Bay will once more be the valley of the Susquehanna unless of course human induced changes in climate create some other currently unpredictable condition from the Introduction

**The Social Science Encyclopedia** Adam Kuper,2003-12-16 The Social Science Encyclopedia first published in 1985 to acclaim from social scientists librarians and students was thoroughly revised in 1996 when reviewers began to describe it as a classic This third edition has been radically recast Over half the entries are new or have been

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Raitz,2021-06-29 Kentucky s landscape is punctuated by landmark structures that signpost bourbon s venerable story distilleries long standing relict razed and brand new the grand nineteenth century homes of renowned distillers villages and neighborhoods where distillery laborers lived Whiskey Row storage warehouses river landings and railroad yards and factories where copper distilling vessels and charred white oak barrels are made During the nineteenth century distilling changed from an artisanal craft practiced by farmers and millers to a large scale mechanized industry that practiced increasingly refined production techniques Distillers often operated at comparatively remote sites along the backroads to take advantage of water sources or river or turnpike transport access As time passed steam power and mechanization freed the industry from its reliance on waterpower and permitted distillers to relocate to urban and rural rail side sites This shift also allowed distillers to perfect their production techniques increase their capacity and refine their marketing strategies The historic progression produced the fine Kentucky bourbons that are available to present day consumers Yet distillers have not abandoned their cultural roots and traditions their iconic products embrace the modern while also engaging their history and geography Blending several topics inventions and innovations in distilling and transport technologies tax policy geography landscapes and architecture this primer and geographical guide presents an accessible and detailed history of the development of Kentucky s distilling industry and explains how the industry continues to thrive *The Ends of the Earth*

Donald Worster,1988 A unifying discussion of our increasingly integrated global economy higher population levels and greater resource demands **Down to Earth** Ted Steinberg,2002-05-09 In this ambitious and provocative text environmental historian Ted Steinberg offers a sweeping history of our nation a history that for the first time places the environment at the very center of our story Written with exceptional clarity Down to Earth re envisions the story of America from the ground up It reveals how focusing on plants animals climate and other ecological factors can radically change the way that we think about the past Examining such familiar topics as colonization the industrial revolution slavery the Civil War and the emergence of modern day consumer culture Steinberg recounts how the natural world influenced the course of human history From the colonists attempts to impose order on the land to modern efforts to sell the wilderness as a consumer good the author reminds readers that many critical episodes in our history were in fact environmental events He

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