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Companion to American Cultural History Karen Halttunen, 2014-01-28 A Companion to American Cultural History offers a historiographic overview of the scholarship with special attention to the major studies and debates that have shaped the field and an assessment of where it is currently headed 30 essays explore the history of American culture at all analytic levels Written by scholarly experts well versed in the questions and controversies that have activated interest in this burgeoning field Part of the authoritative Blackwell Companions to American History series Provides both a chronological and thematic approach topics range from British America in the Eighteenth Century to the modern day globalization of American Culture thematic approaches include gender and sexuality and popular culture *The Furniture of John Shearer, 1790-1820*

Elizabeth A. Davison, 2011 A full color catalog and in depth examination of the distinctive furniture made by pro British carpenter and joiner John Shearer one of the most accomplished furniture makers of the post Revolutionary period This publication is co sponsored by the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts at Old Salem the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum and the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley **The Strange Genius of Mr. O** Carolyn

Eastman, 2020-12-11 When James Ogilvie arrived in America in 1793 he was a deeply ambitious but impoverished teacher By the time he returned to Britain in 1817 he had become a bona fide celebrity known simply as Mr O counting the nation's leading politicians and intellectuals among his admirers And then like so many meteoric American luminaries afterward he

fell from grace The Strange Genius of Mr O is at once the biography of a remarkable performer a gaunt Scottish orator who appeared in a toga and a story of the United States during the founding era Ogilvie s career featured many of the hallmarks of celebrity we recognize from later eras glamorous friends eccentric clothing scandalous religious views narcissism and even an alarming drug habit Yet he captivated audiences with his eloquence and inaugurated a golden age of American oratory Examining his roller coaster career and the Americans who admired or hated him this fascinating book renders a vivid portrait of the United States in the midst of invention

Reading Children Patricia Crain,2016-05-02 What does it mean for a child to be a reader and how did American culture come to place such a high value on this identity Reading Children offers a history of the relationship between children and books in Anglo American modernity exploring long lived but now forgotten early children s literature discredited yet highly influential pedagogical practices the property lessons inherent in children s book ownership and the emergence of childhood itself as a literary property The nursery and schoolroom version of the social contract Crain argues underwrote children s entry not only into reading and writing but also into a world of commodity and property relations Increasingly positioned as an indispensable form of cultural capital by the end of the eighteenth century literacy became both the means and the symbol of children s newly recognized self possession and autonomy At the same time as children s legal and economic status was changing childhood emerged as an object of nostalgia for adults Literature for children enacted the terms of children s self possession often with explicit references to property contracts or inheritances and yet also framed adult longing for an imagined past called childhood Dozens of colorful illustrations chart the ways in which early literature for children was transformed into spectacle through new image technologies and a burgeoning marketplace that capitalized on nostalgic fantasies of childhood conflated with bowdlerized fantasies of history Reading Children offers new terms for thinking about the imbricated and mutually constitutive histories of literacy property and childhood in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that ground current anxieties and long held beliefs about childhood and reading

The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter,2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

Useful Objects Reed Gochberg,2021-08-18 Useful Objects examines the cultural history of nineteenth century American museums through the eyes of writers visitors and collectors Throughout this period museums gradually transformed from encyclopedic cabinets to more specialized public institutions These changes prompted wider debates about how museums determine what objects to select preserve and display and who gets to decide Drawing on a wide range of archival materials and accounts in fiction guidebooks and periodicals Useful Objects shows how the challenges facing nineteenth century museums continue to resonate in debates about their role in American culture today

Mapping Leisure Ishwar Modi,Teus J. Kamphorst,2018-02-06 This volume addresses the rich and varied thoughts concepts approaches and leisure practices in sixteen countries of three continents Australia Asia and Africa The chapters showcase the diversity in the forms and ways in

which the idea and practice of leisure have developed across space and time. However, the common thread through the chapters is that concepts and practices of leisure are found all over the world from pre-historic settlements to the present-day consumer societies. Seemingly, being at leisure is a capacity of the human species present at birth and which develops in a variety of individual and societal contexts. Even in situations where leisure gets little official recognition as being an aspect of life such as under colonial rule or in extremely work-centric societies, it needs to be contextually understood. This is a welcome addition to the literature on leisure studies from a global and comparative perspective.

Gender, Taste, and Material Culture in Britain and North America, 1700-1830 John Styles, Amanda Vickery, 2006. Between 1700 and 1830, men and women in the English-speaking territories framing the Atlantic gained unprecedented access to material things. The British Atlantic was an empire of goods held together not just by political authority and a common language but by a shared material culture nourished by constant flows of commodities. Diets expanded to include exotic luxuries such as tea and sugar, the fruits of mercantile and colonial expansion. Homes were furnished with novel goods like clocks and earthenware teapots, the products of British industrial ingenuity. This groundbreaking book compares these developments in Britain and North America, bringing together a multi-disciplinary group of scholars to consider basic questions about women, men, and objects in these regions. In asking who did the shopping, how things were used, and why they became the subject of political dispute, the essays show the profound significance of everyday objects in the eighteenth-century Atlantic world.

Spreading the News Richard R. John, Richard R. John, 2009-06-30. In the seven decades from its establishment in 1775 to the commercialization of the electric telegraph in 1844, the American postal system spurred a communications revolution no less far-reaching than the subsequent revolutions associated with the telegraph, telephone, and computer. This book tells the story of that revolution and the challenge it posed for American business, politics, and cultural life. During the early republic, the postal system was widely hailed as one of the most important institutions of the day. No other institution had the capacity to transmit such a large volume of information on a regular basis over such an enormous geographical expanse. The stagecoaches and postriders who conveyed the mail were virtually synonymous with speed. In the United States, the unimpeded transmission of information has long been hailed as a positive good. In few other countries has informational mobility been such a cherished ideal. Richard John shows how postal policy can help explain this state of affairs. He discusses its influence on the development of such information-intensive institutions as the national market, the voluntary association, and the mass party. He traces its consequences for ordinary Americans, including women, blacks, and the poor. In a broader sense, he shows how the postal system worked to create a national society out of a loose union of confederated states. This exploration of the role of the postal system in American public life provides a fresh perspective not only on an important but neglected chapter in American history but also on the origins of some of the most distinctive features of American life today.

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brief news transmission possible The postal system of the 19th century really was a factor perhaps the major factor in making the United States one nation DD Richard B Graham Linn s Stamp News This book traces the central role of the postal system in its communications revolution and its contribution to American public life The author shows how the postal system influenced the establishment of a national society out of a loose union of confederated states Richard John throws light onto a chapter in American history that is often neglected but sets up the origins of some of the most distinctive features of American life today The book is a comprehensive study on an important American institution during a critical epoch in its history DD Monika Plum Prometheus UK John has produced an original well documented and thoughtful study that offers alternative and enticing interpretations of Jacksonian policies and public institutions DD Choice *Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth-Century America* Helen Tangires, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 2003 In *Public Markets and Civic Culture in Nineteenth Century America* Helen Tangires examines the role of the public marketplace social and architectural as a key site in the development of civic culture in America More than simply places for buying and selling food Tangires explains municipally owned and operated markets were the common ground where citizens and government struggled to define the shared values of the community Public markets were vital to civic policy and reflected the profound belief in the moral economy the effort on the part of the municipality to maintain the social and political health of its community by regulating the ethics of trade in the urban marketplace for food Tangires begins with the social architectural and regulatory components of the public market in the early republic when cities embraced this ancient system of urban food distribution By midcentury the legalization of butcher shops in New York City and the incorporation of market house companies in Pennsylvania challenged the system and hastened the deregulation of this public service Some cities demolished their marketing facilities or loosened restrictions on the food trades in an effort to deal with the privatization movement However several decades of experience with dispersed retailers suburban slaughterhouses and food transported by railroad proved disastrous to the public welfare prompting cities and federal agencies to reclaim this urban civic space

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