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Grassroots Reform in the Burned-over District of Upstate New York Judith Wellman, 2014-01-21 Before the Civil War upstate New York earned itself a nickname the burned over district African Americans were few in upstate New York so this book focuses on reformers in three predominately white communities At the cutting edge of revolutions in transportation and industry these ordinary citizenstried to maintain a balance between stability and change **Grass Roots Reform in the Burned-over District of Upstate New York** Judith Wellman, 2000 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Encyclopedia of New York State** Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State **The Abolitionist and the Spy: A Father, a Son, and Their Battle for the Union** Ken Lizzio, 2020-08-18 An abolitionist and a spy father and son in the forgotten Western theater of the Civil War The abolitionist legacies of Orville Brown and his son Spencer live on in this historic and daring 19th century account Journeying apart from each other but with similar passion Orville and Spencer s stories span virtually every major abolitionist event from the battles of Bleeding Kansas and the establishment of the free soil movement to the river wars of Memphis Vicksburg and Shiloh Readers will follow Orville west as he struck out for Kansas Territory to help ensure its entry as a free state But the life of his precocious eldest son Spencer serves as an eventful accompaniment to Orville s own adventures As a young Navy recruit in the Civil War s Western theater Spencer volunteered to go behind enemy lines on numerous occasions With his bold sleuthing and detailed diaries Spencer s life unfolds vividly against the exciting backdrop of the Union and Confederate battle for control of the Mississippi River The lives of these daring men are a fortifying record of American perseverance *Suffragist Migration West after Seneca Falls, 1848-1871* Stephanie Stidham Rogers, 2024-03-06 *Suffragist Migration West after Seneca Falls 1848 1871* Catharine Paine Blaine by

Stephanie Stidham Rogers explores the surprising link between Elizabeth Cady Stanton the Seneca Falls Women s Rights Conference of 1848 and the Women s Suffrage Bill presented at the 1854 Washington State Territorial Legislature It shows how Seattle s first Suffragist educator clothing protestor and activist Catharine Paine Blaine planted the seeds of the Western feminist movement and this book redresses her prior omission as the founder of the University of Washington Catharine drew upon the political tools and discursive skills she acquired during her abolitionist upbringing in the nascent days of Washington State However like many suffragists of her time she rejected Native culture and regarded Native men as competitors for the vote Rogers examines Seattle within the broader context of the Western suffrage column that would only gain similar widespread acceptance in the East in 1885 when Catharine Paine Blaine became the first signer of the Seneca Falls Declaration to legally cast her vote in the City of Seattle Stidham Rogers unveils the unique contributions of Western suffragists in the comparatively liberating frontier context leading to the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment

Democracy by Petition Daniel Carpenter,2021-05-04 This pioneering work of political history recovers the central and largely forgotten role that petitioning played in the formative years of North American democracy Known as the age of democracy the nineteenth century witnessed the extension of the franchise and the rise of party politics As Daniel Carpenter shows however democracy in America emerged not merely through elections and parties but through the transformation of an ancient political tool the petition A statement of grievance accompanied by a list of signatures the petition afforded women and men excluded from formal politics the chance to make their voices heard and to reshape the landscape of political possibility Democracy by Petition traces the explosion and expansion of petitioning across the North American continent Indigenous tribes in Canada free Blacks from Boston to the British West Indies Irish canal workers in Indiana and Hispanic settlers in territorial New Mexico all used petitions to make claims on those in power Petitions facilitated the extension of suffrage the decline of feudal land tenure and advances in liberty for women African Americans and Indigenous peoples Even where petitioners failed in their immediate aims their campaigns advanced democracy by setting agendas recruiting people into political causes and fostering aspirations of equality Far more than periodic elections petitions provided an everyday current of communication between officeholders and the people The coming of democracy in America owes much to the unprecedented energy with which the petition was employed in the antebellum period By uncovering this neglected yet vital strand of nineteenth century life Democracy by Petition will forever change how we understand our political history

Victorian Interdisciplinarity and the Sciences Bernard Lightman,Efram Sera-Shriar,2024-05-14 The specialization thesis the idea that nineteenth century science fragmented into separate forms of knowledge that led to the creation of modern disciplines has played an integral role in the way historians have described the changing disciplinary map of nineteenth century British science This volume critically reevaluates this dominant narrative in the historiography While new disciplines did emerge during the nineteenth century the intellectual landscape was far muddier and in many cases new

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Shadow Worlds Andrew Wood, 2023-07-13 A vigorous strand of interest in the occult the spooky and the mysterious has been part of New Zealand's history since 1840 *Shadow Worlds* takes a lively look at communicating with spirits secret ritualistic societies the supernatural the New Age everything from The Golden Dawn and Rosicrucianism to Spiritualism witchcraft and Radiant Living and introduces the reader to a cast of fascinating characters who were generally true believers and sometimes con artists It's a fresh and novel take on the history of a small colonial society that was not quite as ploddingly conformist as we may have imagined

Religious Individualisation Martin Fuchs, Antje Linkenbach, Martin Mulsow, Bernd-Christian Otto, Rahul Bjørn Parson, Jörg Rüpke, 2019-12-16 This volume brings together key findings of the long term research project *Religious Individualisation in Historical Perspective* Max Weber Centre for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies Erfurt University Combining a wide range of disciplinary approaches methods and theories the volume assembles over 50 contributions that explore and compare processes of religious individualisation in different religious environments and historical periods in particular in Asia the Mediterranean and Europe from antiquity to the recent past Contrary to standard theories of modernisation which tend to regard religious individualisation as a specifically modern or early modern as well as an essentially Western or Christian phenomenon the chapters reveal processes of religious individualisation in a large variety of non Western and pre modern scenarios Furthermore the volume challenges prevalent views that regard religions primarily as collective phenomena and provides nuanced perspectives on the appropriation of religious agency the pluralisation of religious options dynamics of de traditionalisation and privatisation the development of elaborated notions of the self the facilitation of religious deviance and on the notion of dividuality

Revolutions and Reconstructions Van Gosse, David Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28 *Revolutions and Reconstructions* gathers historians of the early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted the rule in nineteenth century American politics not occasional and cataclysmic exceptions The essays in this groundbreaking collection cover the full range of political activity by black northerners after the Revolution from cultural politics to widespread voting within a political system shaped by the rising power of slaveholders Conceptualizing a new black politics contributors observe requires reorienting American politics away

from black white and North South polarities and toward a new focus on migration and local or state structures Other essays focus on the middle decades of the nineteenth century and demonstrate that free black politics not merely the politics of slavery was a disruptive and consequential force in American political development From the perspective of the contributors to this volume formal black politics did not begin in 1865 or with agitation by abolitionists like Frederick Douglass in the 1840s but rather in the Revolutionary era s antislavery and citizenship activism As these essays show revolution emancipation and Reconstruction are not separate eras in U S history but rather linked and ongoing processes that began in the 1770s and continued through the nineteenth century Contributors Christopher James Bonner Kellie Carter Jackson Andrew Diemer Laura F Edwards Van Gosse Sarah L H Gronningsater M Scott Heerman Dale Kretz Padraig Riley Samantha Seeley James M Shinn Jr David Waldstreicher

The Road to Seneca Falls Judith Wellman, 2010-10-01 Feminists from 1848 to the present have rightly viewed the Seneca Falls convention as the birth of the women s rights movement in the United States and beyond In *The Road To Seneca Falls* Judith Wellman offers the first well documented full length account of this historic meeting in its contemporary context The convention succeeded by uniting powerful elements of the antislavery movement radical Quakers and the campaign for legal reform under a common cause Wellman shows that these three strands converged not only in Seneca Falls but also in the life of women s rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton It is this convergence she argues that foments one of the greatest rebellions of modern times Rather than working heavily downward from their official Declaration of Sentiments Wellman works upward from richly detailed documentary evidence to construct a complex tapestry of causes that lay behind the convention bringing the struggle to life Her approach results in a satisfying combination of social community and reform history with individual and collective biographical elements *The Road to Seneca Falls* challenges all of us to reflect on what it means to be an American trying to implement the belief that all men and women are created equal both then and now A fascinating story in its own right it is also a seminal piece of scholarship for anyone interested in history politics or gender

Auburn, New York Scott W. Anderson, 2015-10-13 Nestled in the heart of the Finger Lakes region Auburn New York is home to some of the key figures in our nation s history Both William Seward and Harriet Tubman lived in Auburn as did Martha Coffin Wright a pioneering figure in the struggle for women s suffrage Auburn s significance to American life however goes beyond its role in political and social movements The seeds of American development were sown and bore fruit in small urban centers like Auburn The town s early and rapid success secured its place as a cornerstone of the North American industrial core Anderson chronicles the story of Auburn and its inhabitants individuals with the skills and ingenuity to nurture and sustain an economy of unprecedented growth He describes the early settlers who capitalized on the rich geographic advantages of the area abundant water power and access to transportation routes The entrepreneurs and capital that Auburn attracted built it into a thriving community one that became a center of invention manufacturing and finance in the mid nineteenth century Just as the high profits and rapid accumulation of wealth

allowed the community to prosper and grow these factors also initiated its decline Anderson traces Auburn's momentous rise and gradual decline illustrating American capitalism in its rawest form as it played out in small towns across the nation

Race and Ethnicity in America Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes *Race and Ethnicity in America* provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America *Race and Ethnicity in America* tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups

The Vice President's Black Wife Amrita Chakrabarti Myers, 2023-10-10 Award winning historian Amrita Chakrabarti Myers has recovered the riveting troubling and complicated story of Julia Ann Chinn ca 1796 1833 the enslaved mixed race wife of Richard Mentor Johnson owner of Blue Spring Farm veteran of the War of 1812 and US vice president under Martin Van Buren Johnson never freed Chinn but during his frequent absences from his estate he delegated to her the management of his property including Choctaw Academy a boarding school for Indigenous men and boys This meant that Chinn had substantial control over economic social financial and personal affairs within the couple's world including overseeing Blue Spring's enslaved labor force Chinn's relationship with Johnson was unlikely a consensual one since she was never manumitted

Demons on the Couch Michael J. Sersch, 2019-01-03 Belief in possession including from demonic forces has ancient roots and continues into the modern world especially among certain communities This has been shown in books movies places of worship and in the therapy office This book traces the global history of possession and looks at ways contemporary mental health professionals can help a person who believes themselves to be possessed Written especially for clinicians but interesting to a wide variety of readers this book uses a variety of disciplines including cultural studies psychology and personal experiences to try and understand the phenomenon from as wide a perspective as possible including interviews with exorcists from various backgrounds Both believers and sceptics will find this to be a fascinating study of a controversial topic

Psychic Investigators Efram Sera-Shriar, 2022-06-14 *Psychic Investigators* examines British anthropology's engagement with the modern spiritualist movement during the late Victorian era Efram Sera Shriar argues that debates over the existence of ghosts and psychical powers were at the center of anthropological discussions on human

beliefs He focuses on the importance of establishing credible witnesses of spirit and psychic phenomena in the writings of anthropologists such as Alfred Russel Wallace Edward Burnett Tylor Andrew Lang and Edward Clodd The book draws on major themes such as the historical relationship between science and religion the history of scientific observation and the emergence of the subfield of anthropology of religion in the second half of the nineteenth century For secularists such as Tylor and Clodd spiritualism posed a major obstacle in establishing the legitimacy of the theory of animism a core theoretical principle of anthropology founded in the belief of primitive cultures that spirits animated the world and that this belief represented the foundation of all religious paradigms What becomes clear through this nuanced examination of Victorian anthropology is that arguments involving spirits or psychic forces usually revolved around issues of evidence or lack of it rather than faith or beliefs or disbeliefs

The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism Stanley Harrold, 2021-10-21 The American conflict over slavery reached a turning point in the early 1840s when three leading abolitionists presented provocative speeches that for the first time addressed the slaves directly rather than aiming rebukes at white owners By forthrightly embracing the slaves as allies and exhorting them to take action these three addresses pointed toward a more inclusive and aggressive antislavery effort These addresses were particularly frightening to white slaveholders who were significantly in the minority of the population in some parts of low country Georgia and South Carolina The Rise of Aggressive Abolitionism includes the full text of each address as well as related documents and presents a detailed study of their historical context the reactions they provoked and their lasting impact on U S history

The American Yawp Joseph L. Locke, Ben Wright, 2019-01-22 I too am not a bit tamed I too am untranslatable I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world Walt Whitman Song of Myself Leaves of Grass The American Yawp is a free online collaboratively built American history textbook Over 300 historians joined together to create the book they wanted for their own students an accessible synthetic narrative that reflects the best of recent historical scholarship and provides a jumping off point for discussions in the U S history classroom and beyond Long before Whitman and long after Americans have sung something collectively amid the deafening roar of their many individual voices The Yawp highlights the dynamism and conflict inherent in the history of the United States while also looking for the common threads that help us make sense of the past Without losing sight of politics and power The American Yawp incorporates transnational perspectives integrates diverse voices recovers narratives of resistance and explores the complex process of cultural creation It looks for America in crowded slave cabins bustling markets congested tenements and marbled halls It navigates between maternity wards prisons streets bars and boardrooms The fully peer reviewed edition of The American Yawp will be available in two print volumes designed for the U S history survey Volume I begins with the indigenous people who called the Americas home before chronicling the collision of Native Americans Europeans and Africans The American Yawp traces the development of colonial society in the context of the larger Atlantic World and investigates the origins and ruptures of slavery the American Revolution and the new nation s

development and rebirth through the Civil War and Reconstruction Rather than asserting a fixed narrative of American progress The American Yawp gives students a starting point for asking their own questions about how the past informs the problems and opportunities that we confront today *Women Will Vote* Susan Goodier, Karen Pastorello, 2017-09-15 Women Will Vote celebrates the 2017 centenary of women s right to full suffrage in New York State Susan Goodier and Karen Pastorello highlight the activism of rural urban African American Jewish immigrant and European American women as well as male suffragists both upstate and downstate that led to the positive outcome of the 1917 referendum Goodier and Pastorello argue that the popular nature of the women s suffrage movement in New York State and the resounding success of the referendum at the polls relaunched suffrage as a national issue If women had failed to gain the vote in New York Goodier and Pastorello claim there is good reason to believe that the passage and ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment would have been delayed Women Will Vote makes clear how actions of New York s patchwork of suffrage advocates heralded a gigantic political social and legal shift in the United States Readers will discover that although these groups did not always collaborate by working in their own ways toward the goal of enfranchising women they essentially formed a coalition Together they created a diverse social and political movement that did not rely solely on the motivating force of white elites and a leadership based in New York City Goodier and Pastorello convincingly argue that the agitation and organization that led to New York women s victory in 1917 changed the course of American history *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny, 2000

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