

*The Decline
of American
Gentility*

STOW PERSONS

The Decline Of American Gentility

James Michael Lindgren



The Decline Of American Gentility:

The Decline of American Gentility Stow Persons, 1976-06-01 **The Rise of Selfishness in America** James Lincoln Collier, 2005-05 A vibrant sweeping analysis of the roots of American self indulgence Kirkus Reviews This ringing provocative jeremiad cuts a path through a haze of self indulgent thought and action in the me first society Publisher s Weekly Wonderful a delight to read even exciting There are few books that inspire real enthusiasm This is one of them The Philadelphia Enquirer *Victorian America and the Civil War* Anne C. Rose, 1994-09-30 Anne Rose examines the relationship between American Victorian culture and the Civil War arguing that Romanticism was at the heart of Victorian culture **Lawyers Against Labor** Daniel R. Ernst, 1995 A major revision of the history of labor law in the United States in the early twentieth century Lawyers against Labor goes beyond legal issues to consider cultural political and industrial history as well In the first full treatment of the turn of the century American Anti Boycott Association AABA Daniel Ernst ably leads the reader through a compelling story of business and politics The AABA was an organization of small to medium sized employers whose staff litigated and lobbied against organized labor Ernst captures in depth the characters involved bringing them to life with a writer s eye and a touch of wit As he examines the AABA at work to combat trade unions through the courts he introduces its most notable leaders Daniel Davenport and Walter Gordon Merritt who personified the opposing points of view and shows how pluralism had won itself a place in the legal academic political corporate and even trade union worlds long before the New Deal **Star Course** Peter Cherches, 2017-11-14 In the quarter century following the Civil War star courses brought people famous for diverse pursuits before American audiences as lecturers transforming what had been a largely educational institution into a major form of mainstream popular entertainment No longer reliant on a rhetoric of uplift that had characterized the more sedate antebellum American lyceum movement exemplified by Ralph Waldo Emerson Gilded Age lecture series presented a wider range of individuals writers humorists preachers actors scientists and political activists to an American public yearning to see and hear the famous and the infamous of all stripes in the flesh Borrowing the word star from the theater these national lecture tours helped to solidify an already evolving notion of celebrity through emerging public relations techniques and an expanding transportation network that transformed the lecture platform into a pre electronic form of mass media prefiguring much of the content of television and radio Among the lecturers discussed are Mark Twain the superstar cleric Henry Ward Beecher cartoonist Thomas Nast and African explorer Henry Morton Stanley as well as the 19th wife of Brigham Young Based on extensive archival research and newspaper accounts of the time Star Course recaptures a lost chapter in American popular performance history In the century before television brought stars into our living rooms celebrities crisscrossed the nation bringing entertainment and perspectives to towns large and small Peter Cherches through his careful research and engaging prose brings the stars and impresarios of the nineteenth century lecture circuit back from the dead and gives us a front row seat This is an important book David T Z Mindich author of Just the Facts

How Objectivity Came to Define American Journalism and chair of Temple University's journalism department *The Reportage of Urban Culture* Rolf Lindner, 1996-07-11 The current fascination with urban life has encouraged a growing interest in the Chicago School of sociology by students of sociological history. It is generally accepted that the field research practised by the Chicago sociologists during the 1920s, the Golden Age of Chicago sociology, used methods borrowed from anthropology. However, Rolf Lindner also argues convincingly that the orientation of urban research advocated by Robert Park, the key figure in the Chicago School and himself a former reporter, is ultimately indebted to the tradition of urban reportage. *The Reportage of Urban Culture* goes beyond a thorough reconstruction of the relationship between journalism and sociology. It shows how the figure of the city reporter at the turn of the century represents a new way of looking at life and reflects a transformation in American culture from rejecting variety to embracing it.

The Genteel Tradition and the Sacred Rage Robert Dawidoff, 2000-11-09 Asking why many American intellectuals have had such difficulty accepting wholeheartedly the cultural dimensions of democracy, Robert Dawidoff examines their alienation and ambivalence, a tradition of detachment he identifies as Tocquevillian. In the work of three towering American literary figures, Henry Adams, Henry James, and George Santayana, Dawidoff explores fully this distancing and uneasy response to democratic culture. Linked together by common Harvard, Cambridge, and New England connections and by an upper-class Brahmin background, each of these three writers, Dawidoff argues, was at once self-critical and contemptuous of cultural democracy, especially its indifference to them and what they represented. But their claims to detached observation of democratic culture must be viewed skeptically, Dawidoff warns, and borrowed with caution. An important contribution of the book is its integration of gay issues into American intellectual history. Viewing James's and Santayana's attitudes toward their homosexuality as affecting their views of American society, Dawidoff examines this significant and overlooked element in the American intellectual and cultural mix. Dawidoff also includes powerful new readings of Adams's *Democracy* and James's *The Ambassadors* and discusses Santayana's Americanist essays. In his foreword, Alan Trachtenberg notes the taboo that seems to have fallen over the word democracy. It is rarely encountered anymore in humanistic studies, he says, snubbed in favor of gender, class, race, region. This trend, he says, may be in part due to an unease about studying the culture in which we participate because the posture of the cultural critic implies a certain detachment. *The Genteel Tradition and the Sacred Rage* returns the question of democracy to centerstage; he concludes not as political theory alone but as cultural and personal experience. Originally published in 1992, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Corps Commanders in Blue Ethan S. Rafuse, 2014-11-04 The outcomes of campaigns in the Civil War often depended on top generals having the right corps commanders in the right place at the right time. Mutual trust and respect between

generals and their corps commanders though vital to military success was all too rare Corps commanders were often forced to exercise considerable discretion in the execution of orders from their generals and bitter public arguments over commanders performances in battle followed hard on the heels of many major engagements Controversies that arose during the war around the decisions of corps and army commanders such as Daniel Sickles's disregard of George Meade's orders at the Battle of Gettysburg continue to provoke vigorous debate among students of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue offers eight case studies that illuminate the critical roles the Union corps commanders played in shaping the war's course and outcome The contributors examine and in many cases challenge widespread assumptions about these men while considering the array of internal and external forces that shaped their efforts on and off the battlefield Providing insight into the military conduct of the Civil War Corps Commanders in Blue fills a significant gap in the historiography of the war by offering compelling examinations of the challenges of corps command in particular campaigns the men who exercised that command and the array of factors that shaped their efforts for good or for ill

Music and Culture in America, 1861-1918 Michael Saffle, James R. Heintze, 2014-04-08 This collection of new essays focuses on the crucial period at the end of the 19th and early 20th century when American music developed its own unique social and cultural institutions

Preserving Historic New England James Michael Lindgren, 1995 Resisting not simply this avalanche of change but the amateurish romanticism of fellow antiquaries Appleton founded the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1910

The Emerging Midwest Nicole Etcheson, 1996-02-22 This dynamic process mirrored the nation building and national disintegration experienced in the U S between the Revolution and the Civil War The story of these Upland Southerners is also unique shedding light on the meaning of the South for those who left it on the new republic's ability to overcome sectional loyalties and on the creation of a new region the Midwest

Professions of Taste Jonathan Freedman, 1990 The author traces Henry James's career long encounter with the tradition of British aestheticism and places both in the context of the late 19th century's professionalization and commodification of literary life Professions of Taste reopens the question of later James in a new fashion and with a new perspective A richer genealogy of modernism and indeed postmodernism begins to take shape in which both the problematics of British aestheticism and James's relations with it play an important role This book aims to enlighten the reader's understanding of the way Pre Raphaelite concerns fertilized the aestheticist breeding grounds of Anglo American modernism

Private Woman, Public Stage Mary Kelley, 2017-11-01 In the decades spanning the nineteenth century thousands of women entered the literary marketplace Twelve of the century's most successful women writers provide the focus for Mary Kelley's landmark study Maria Cummins Caroline Howard Gilman Caroline Lee Hentz Mary Jane Holmes Maria McIntosh Sara Parton Catharine Maria Sedgwick E D E N Southworth Harriet Beecher Stowe Mary Virginia Terhune Susan Warner and Augusta Evans Wilson These women shared more than commercial success Collectively they created fictions that Kelley terms literary domesticity books that both embraced and called into

question the complicated expectations shaping the lives of so many nineteenth century women Matured in a culture of domesticity and dismissed by a male writing establishment they struggled to reconcile public recognition with the traditional roles of wife and mother Drawing on the 200 volumes of published prose and on the letters diaries and journals of these writers Kelley explores the tensions that accompanied their unprecedented literary success In a new preface she discusses the explosion in the scholarship on writing women since the original 1984 publication of *Private Woman Public Stage* and reflects on the book's ongoing relevance

Legal Publishing in Antebellum America M. H. Hoeflich, 2010-04-26 Legal Publishing in Antebellum America presents a history of the law book publishing and distribution industry in the United States Part business history part legal history part history of information diffusion M H Hoeflich shows how various developments in printing and bookbinding the introduction of railroads and the expansion of mail service contributed to the growth of the industry from an essentially local industry to a national industry Furthermore the book ties the spread of a particular approach to law that is the scientific approach championed by Northeastern American jurists to the growth of law publishing and law book selling and shows that the two were critically intertwined

A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in *A History of the Book in America* offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 *The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World* Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 *An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790-1840* Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 *The Industrial Book 1840-1880* Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 *Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880-1940* Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 *The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America* Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus

Technology in America Alan I. Marcus, Howard P. Segal, 2018-04-05 Now in a thoroughly updated new edition this successful textbook surveys the history of technology in America from the 1600s to the 21st century Alan I Marcus and Howard P Segal explore the effect society culture politics and economics have had upon technological advances and place the evolution of American technology within the broader context of the development of systems such as transportation and communications This unique book connects phenomena such as colonial printing presses with the American Revolution early photographs with the creation of an allegedly unique American character and high tech advances in biotechnology with a growing desire for individual autonomy This is an ideal resource for undergraduate and postgraduate

students of the history of technology the history of science and American history **Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory** Barry Schwartz, 2000 Abraham Lincoln has long dominated the pantheon of American presidents From his lavish memorial in Washington and immortalization on Mount Rushmore one might assume he was a national hero rather than a controversial president who came close to losing his 1864 bid for reelection In *Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory* Barry Schwartz aims at these contradictions in his study of Lincoln's reputation from the president's death through the industrial revolution to his apotheosis during the Progressive Era and First World War Schwartz draws on a wide array of materials painting and sculpture popular magazines and school textbooks newspapers and oratory to examine the role that Lincoln's memory has played in American life He explains for example how dramatic funeral rites elevated Lincoln's reputation even while funeral eulogists questioned his presidential actions and how his reputation diminished and grew over the next four decades Schwartz links transformations of Lincoln's image to changes in the society Commemorating Lincoln helped Americans to think about their country's development from a rural republic to an industrial democracy and to articulate the way economic and political reform military power ethnic and race relations and nationalism enhanced their conception of themselves as one people Lincoln's memory assumed a double aspect of mirror and lamp acting at once as a reflection of the nation's concerns and an illumination of its ideals and Schwartz offers a fascinating view of these two functions as they were realized in the commemorative symbols of an ever widening circle of ethnic religious political and regional communities The first part of a study that will continue through the present *Abraham Lincoln and the Forge of National Memory* is the story of how America has shaped its past selectively and imaginatively around images rooted in a real person whose character and achievements helped shape his country's future **Secession on Trial** Cynthia

Nicoletti, 2017-10-13 This book focuses on the post Civil War treason prosecution of Confederate President Jefferson Davis which was seen as a test case on the major question that animated the Civil War the constitutionality of secession The case never went to trial because it threatened to undercut the meaning and significance of Union victory Cynthia Nicoletti describes the interactions of the lawyers who worked on both sides of the Davis case who saw its potential to disrupt the verdict of the battlefield against secession In the aftermath of the Civil War Americans engaged in a wide ranging debate over the legitimacy and effectiveness of war as a method of legal adjudication Instead of risking the wrong outcome in the highly volatile Davis case the Supreme Court took the opportunity to pronounce secession unconstitutional in *Texas v White* 1869 *The Age of Lincoln* Orville Vernon Burton, 2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions *The Age of Lincoln* is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age's most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned

perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order

Listening to Nineteenth-Century America Mark M. Smith, 2015-12-01 Arguing for the importance of the aural dimension of history Mark M Smith contends that to understand what it meant to be northern or southern slave or free to understand sectionalism and the attitudes toward modernity that led to the Civil War we must consider how antebellum Americans comprehended the sounds and silences they heard Smith explores how northerners and southerners perceived the sounds associated with antebellum developments including the market revolution industrialization westward expansion and abolitionism In northern modernization southern slaveholders heard the noise of the mob the din of industrialism and threats to what they considered their quiet orderly way of life in southern slavery northern abolitionists and capitalists heard the screams of enslaved labor the silence of oppression and signals of premodernity that threatened their vision of the American future Sectional consciousness was profoundly influenced by the sounds people attributed to their regions And as sectionalism hardened into fierce antagonism it propelled the nation toward its most earsplitting conflict the Civil War

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