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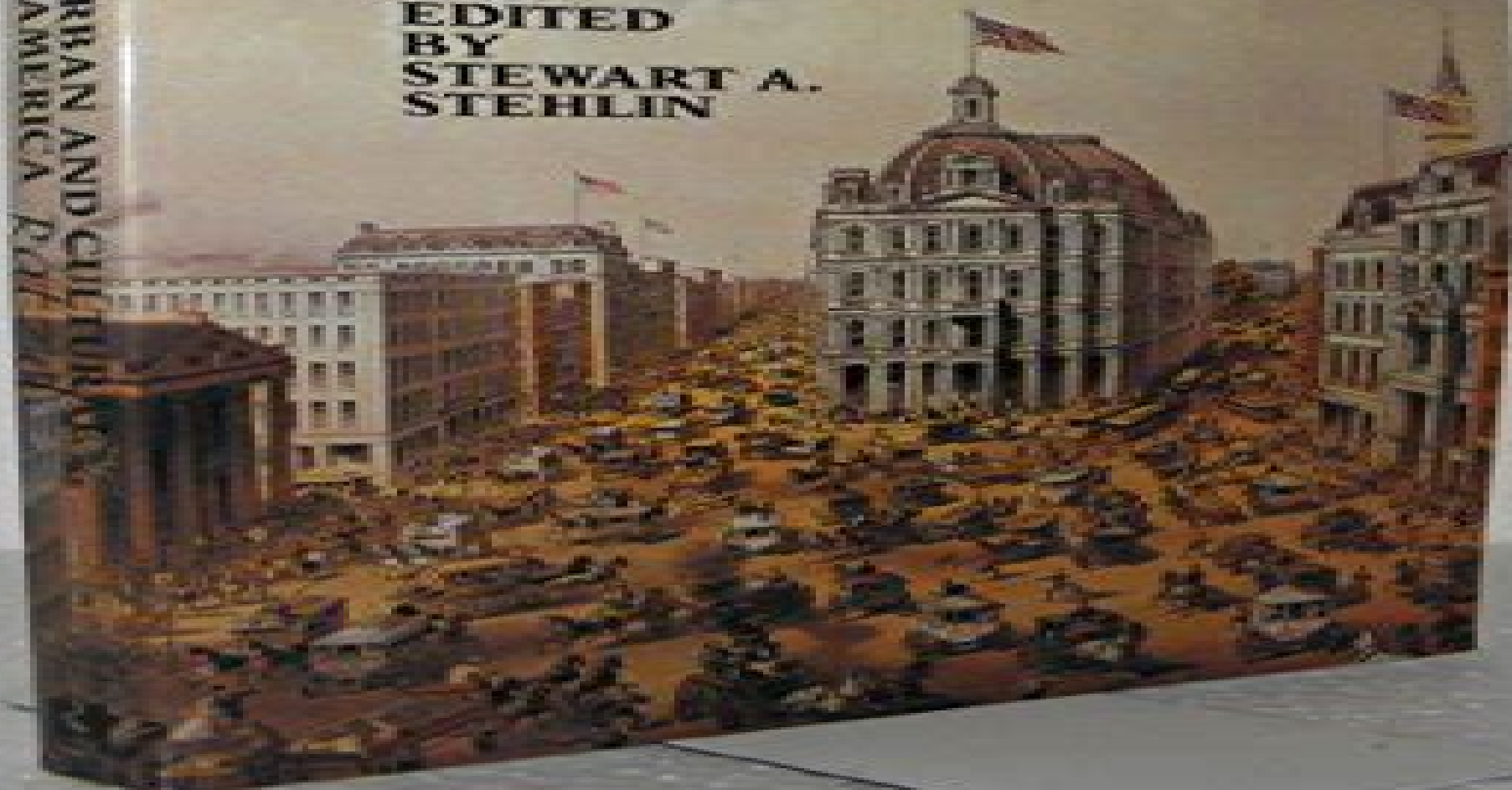
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Sketches of Urban and Cultural Life in North America Friedrich Ratzel, 1988 **Life, Earth, Colony** Ian Klinke, 2023-08-23 *Life Earth Colony* explores the ideas life and historical significance of German zoologist turned geographer Friedrich Ratzel 1844 1904 famous for developing the foundations of geopolitical thought Ratzel produced a remarkable body of work that revolutionized the study of space movement colonization and war He also served as a source of intellectual inspiration for national socialism particularly through his *Lebensraum* living space concept which understood all life as being caught in an eternal struggle for space This book closely analyzes this radical conservative intellectual focusing on his often overlooked ethnography biogeography travel and creative writing and colonial activism as well as his more widely known political geography *Life Earth Colony* finds that there is an as yet unexplored necropolitical impulse at the heart of Ratzel's entire oeuvre a preoccupation with death and dying which had a profound impact on twentieth century history [Prisons, Asylums, and the Public](#) Janet Miron, 2011-01-01 The prisons and asylums of Canada and the United States were a popular destination for institutional tourists in the nineteenth century Thousands of visitors entered their walls recording and describing the interiors inmates and therapeutic and reformatory practices they encountered in letters diaries and articles Surprisingly the vast majority of these visitors were not members of the medical or legal elite but were ordinary people *Prisons Asylums and the Public* argues that rather than existing in isolation these institutions were closely connected to the communities beyond their walls Challenging traditional interpretations of public visiting Janet Miron examines the implications and imperatives of visiting from the perspectives of officials the public and the institutionalized Finding that institutions could be important centres of civic activity self edification and scientific study *Prisons Asylums and the Public* sheds new light on popular nineteenth century attitudes towards the insane and the criminal *German Expansionism, Imperial Liberalism and the United States, 1776-1945* Jens-Uwe Guettel, 2012-12-17 This book traces the importance of the United States for German colonialism from the late eighteenth century to 1945 focusing on American westward expansion and racial politics Jens Uwe Guettel argues that from the late eighteenth century onward ideas of colonial expansion played a very important role in liberal enlightened and progressive circles in Germany which in turn looked across the Atlantic to the liberal democratic United States for inspiration and concrete examples Yet following a pre 1914 peak of liberal political influence on the administration and governance of Germany's colonies the expansionist ideas embraced by Germany's far right after the country's defeat in the First World War had little or no connection with the German Empire's liberal imperialist tradition for example Nazi plans for the settlement of conquered Eastern European territories were not directly linked to pre 1914 transatlantic exchanges concerning race and expansionism **American Indians in the Lower Mississippi Valley** Daniel H. Usner, Jr., 1998-01-01 During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the Native peoples inhabiting the Lower Mississippi Valley confronted increasing domination by colonial powers disastrous reductions in

population and the threat of being marginalized by a new cotton economy Their strategies of resistance and adaptation to these changes are brought to light in this perceptive study An introductory overview of the historiography of Native peoples in the early Southeast examines how the study of Native colonial relations has changed over the last century Daniel H Usner Jr reevaluates the Natchez Indians ill fated relations with the French and the cultural effects of Native population losses from disease and warfare during the eighteenth century Usner next examines in detail the social and economic relations the Native peoples forged in the face of colonial domination and demographic decline and he reveals how Natives adapted to the cotton economy which displaced their familiar social and economic networks of interaction with outsiders Finally Usner offers an intriguing excursion into cultural criticism assessing the effects of popular images of Natives from this region

The Trickle-Down Delusion John Seip, Dee Wood Harper, 2016-05-02 From inside the book Since 1980 the economy has been growing and productivity has been growing but trickle down values that we the American people promote pursuant to the Republican Party s conservative ideology have rigged the economy to continuously upwardly redistribute those revenues attributable to our increased productivity yielding a productivity wage disconnect resulting in increased concentration of income and wealth at the top in corporations and among older Americans beneficiaries of income from Social Security pensions and investments and continuing income due to delaying retirement and the lowest percentage of GDP attributable to wages and highest attributable to profits since World War II But trickle down has not only distorted our economic thought it has also distorted our political thought our sociology and our concept of the rule of law The result has been that the trickle down policies promoted by the Republican Party are undermining our economy democracy institutions and health For further discussion contact author at johnjseip gmail com [Nature, Culture, and Big Old Trees](#) Kit Anderson, 2010-06-04 Big old trees inspire our respect and even affection The poet Walt Whitman celebrated a Louisiana live oak that was solitary in a wide flat space Uttering joyous leaves all its life without a friend a lover near Groves and alleys of live oaks remain as distinctive landscape features on Louisiana s antebellum plantations while massive individuals still cast their shade over churches graveyards parks and roads Cajuns have adopted the Evangeline Oak as one of their symbols And the attachment that Louisianians feel for live oaks is equaled by that of Guatemalans for ceibas the national tree of Guatemala Long before Europeans came to the Americas the ceiba tallest of all native species was the Mayan world tree the center of the universe Today many ceibas remain as centers of Guatemalan towns spreading their branches over the central plaza and marketplace In this compelling book Kit Anderson creates a vibrant portrait of the relationship between people and trees in Louisiana and Guatemala Traveling in both regions she examined and photographed many old live oaks and ceibas and collected the stories and symbolism that have grown up around them She describes who planted the trees and why how the trees have survived through many human generations and the rich meanings they hold for people today Anderson also recounts the natural history of live oaks and ceibas to show what human use of the landscape has meant for the trees This broad perspective

blending cultural geography and natural history adds a new dimension to our understanding of how big old trees and the places they help create become deeply meaningful even sacred for human beings **1877** Michael A. Bellesiles, 2010-08-10

A powerful examination of a nation trying to make sense of the complex changes and challenges of the post Civil War era Carol Berkin author of A Brilliant Solution Inventing the American Constitution In 1877 a decade after the Civil War not only was the United States gripped by a deep depression but the country was also in the throes of nearly unimaginable violence and upheaval marking the end of the brief period known as Reconstruction and reestablishing white rule across the South In the wake of the contested presidential election of 1876 white supremacist mobs swept across the South killing and driving out the last of the Reconstruction state governments A strike involving millions of railroad workers turned violent as it spread from coast to coast and for a moment seemed close to toppling the nation's economic structure Celebrated historian Michael A. Bellesiles reveals that the fires of that fated year also fueled a hothouse of cultural and intellectual innovation He relates the story of 1877 not just through dramatic events but also through the lives of famous and little known Americans alike A superb and troubling book about the soul of Modern America William Deverell director of the Huntington USC Institute on California and the West A bold insightful book richly researched and fast paced Bellesiles vividly portrays on a single canvas the violent confrontations in 1877 Alfred F Young coeditor of Revolutionary Founders Rebels Radicals and Reformers in the Making of the Nation A wonderful read that is sure to appeal to those interested in the challenges of creating a post Civil War society Choice **John Uri Lloyd** Michael A. Flannery, 1998 Historian Flannery offers a biography of pharmaceutical pioneer Lloyd 1849 1936 who was a phytochemical researcher pharmaceutical manufacturer teacher author library founder and a leader among both professional pharmacists and the sectarian medical practitioners known as eclectics Focuses on the Cincinnati area where the eclectics emerged with botanical remedies from natural sources in response to the harsh therapies of regular physicians Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Sixty Miles From Contentment** M. H. Dunlop, 2019-07-11 Sixty Miles from Contentment is a revitalization of a pulsating American scene in the nineteenth century Drawing on the work of travel writers from America's own East Coast and from fourteen other countries it offers a witty and irreverent look at the wild Midwest in its heyday Views of the Americas Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 2012-04-01 Updated for 2012 and part of the Britannica Learning Library Series in Views of the Americas you will learn about many of the countries and cities of North Central and South America **Images of the American City** Anselm L. Strauss, 2017-09-08 Originally published in 1961 Images of the American City examines how Americans dealt with the rapid shock of urbanization as it evolved from an agricultural nation Working from the framework of a social psychologist Anselm L. Strauss offers a deeper look into the sociological psychological and historical perspectives of urban development He describes how the cultural changes of a space ultimately develop urban imagery by looking towards the urbanization of America from people's views of the cities rather than how the cities are themselves Urban imageries are contrasted with the

context of an ideal city and visitors perspectives of cities Strauss takes a step back to ask questions about what Americans think and have thought of their cities How do these cities compare to the image of an ideal city What are the different perspectives between a city dweller and a visitor He contrasts the tension between those within the city and those outside of its urban limits Strauss describes how space and time are major themes in the symbolic urbanization of a city He offers a macroscopic view of the city as a whole and shows how urban imageries evolved from changes in lifestyles He then provides historical breakdowns of different regions of the country and how they were urbanized This book documents and illustrates the change in American symbolization from the growth of American cities to the union of urbanity and rurality **Dock**

Workers Sam Davies, Colin J. Davis, David de Vries, Lex Heerma van Voss, Lidewij Hesselink, Klaus Weinbauer, 2017-09-29 Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries As trade expanded so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide Built around an agreed framework of issues these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour their race class and ethnicity the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer arbitrator and supporter The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2 Drawing on the information provided in the port studies these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work **Cross-Cultural Issues in Art** Steven Leuthold, 2010-12-16 This book provides an engaging introduction to aesthetic concepts expanding the discussion beyond the usual Western theorists and Western examples

Yearbook of German-American Studies , 1990 *The Art of Urban Living* Christian Emden, Catherine Keen, David Midgley, 2006 This volume is based on papers given at the conference *Imagining the City* held in Cambridge in 2004 Together they examine the city as imagined space and as a matrix for imagined worlds using French German English Italian Russian and North American examples **Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South** Deborah C. Pollack, 2015-01-18 *Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South* recounts the enormous influence of artists in the evolution of six southern cities Atlanta Charleston New Orleans Louisville Austin and Miami from 1865 to 1950 In the decades following the Civil War painters sculptors photographers and illustrators in these municipalities employed their talents to articulate

concepts of the New South aestheticism and Gilded Age opulence and to construct a visual culture far beyond providing pretty pictures in public buildings and statues in city squares As Deborah C Pollack investigates New South proponents such as Henry W Grady of Atlanta and other regional leaders she identifies cultural strivers philanthropists women s organizations entrepreneurs writers architects politicians and dreamers who united with visual artists to champion the arts both as a means of cultural preservation and as mechanisms of civic progress Aestheticism made popular by Oscar Wilde s southern tours during the Gilded Age was another driving force in art creation and urban improvement Specific art works occasionally precipitated controversy and incited public anger yet for the most part artists of all kinds were recognized as providing inspirational incentives for self improvement civic enhancement and tourism art appreciation and personal fulfillment through the love of beauty Each of the six New South cities entered the late nineteenth century with fractured artistic heritages Charleston and Atlanta had to recover from wartime devastation The infrastructures of New Orleans and Louisville were barely damaged by war but their social underpinnings were shattered by the end of slavery and postwar economic depression Austin was not vitalized until after the Civil War and Miami was a post Civil War creation Pollack surveys these New South cities with an eye to understanding how each locale shaped its artistic and aesthetic self perception across a spectrum of economic political gender and race issues She also discusses Lost Cause imagery present in all the studied municipalities While many art history volumes concerning the South focus on sultry landscapes outside the urban grid Visual Art and the Urban Evolution of the New South explores the art belonging to its cities whether exhibited in its museums expositions and galleries or reflective of its parks plazas marketplaces industrial areas gardens and universities It also identifies and celebrates the creative urban humanity who helped build the cultural and social framework for the modern southern city

Urban Geography, 2nd Edition Tim Hall, 2002-01-04 This text introduces both traditional and contemporary approaches and perspectives in urban geography This substantially revised edition of Urban Geography now features updates on recent urban policy initiatives and urban changes including the influence of CCTV on the city and the impacts of Millennium projects New sections contain an evaluation of the impact of place promotion a discussion of new cultural geography and the city a new chapter on sustainable urban development boxed case studies further reading suggestions extensive illustrations

Critical Terms for Art History, Second Edition Robert S. Nelson, Richard Shiff, 2010-03-15 Art has always been contested terrain whether the object in question is a medieval tapestry or Duchamp s Fountain But questions about the categories of art and art history acquired increased urgency during the 1970s when new developments in critical theory and other intellectual projects dramatically transformed the discipline The first edition of Critical Terms for Art History both mapped and contributed to those transformations offering a spirited reassessment of the field s methods and terminology Art history as a field has kept pace with debates over globalization and other social and political issues in recent years making a second edition of this book not just timely but crucial Like its predecessor this new

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Art and the Empire City Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.), 2000 Presented in conjunction with the September 2000 exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum this volume presents the complex story of the proliferation of the arts in New York and the evolution of an increasingly discerning audience for those arts during the antebellum period Thirteen essays by noted specialists bring new research and insights to bear on a broad range of subjects that offer both historical and cultural contexts and explore the city's development as a nexus for the marketing and display of art as well as private collecting landscape painting viewed against the background of tourism new departures in sculpture architecture and printmaking the birth of photography New York as a fashion center shopping for home decorations changing styles in furniture and the evolution of the ceramics glass and silver industries The 300 plus works in the exhibition and comparative material are extensively illustrated in color and bandw Oversize 9 25x12 25 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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