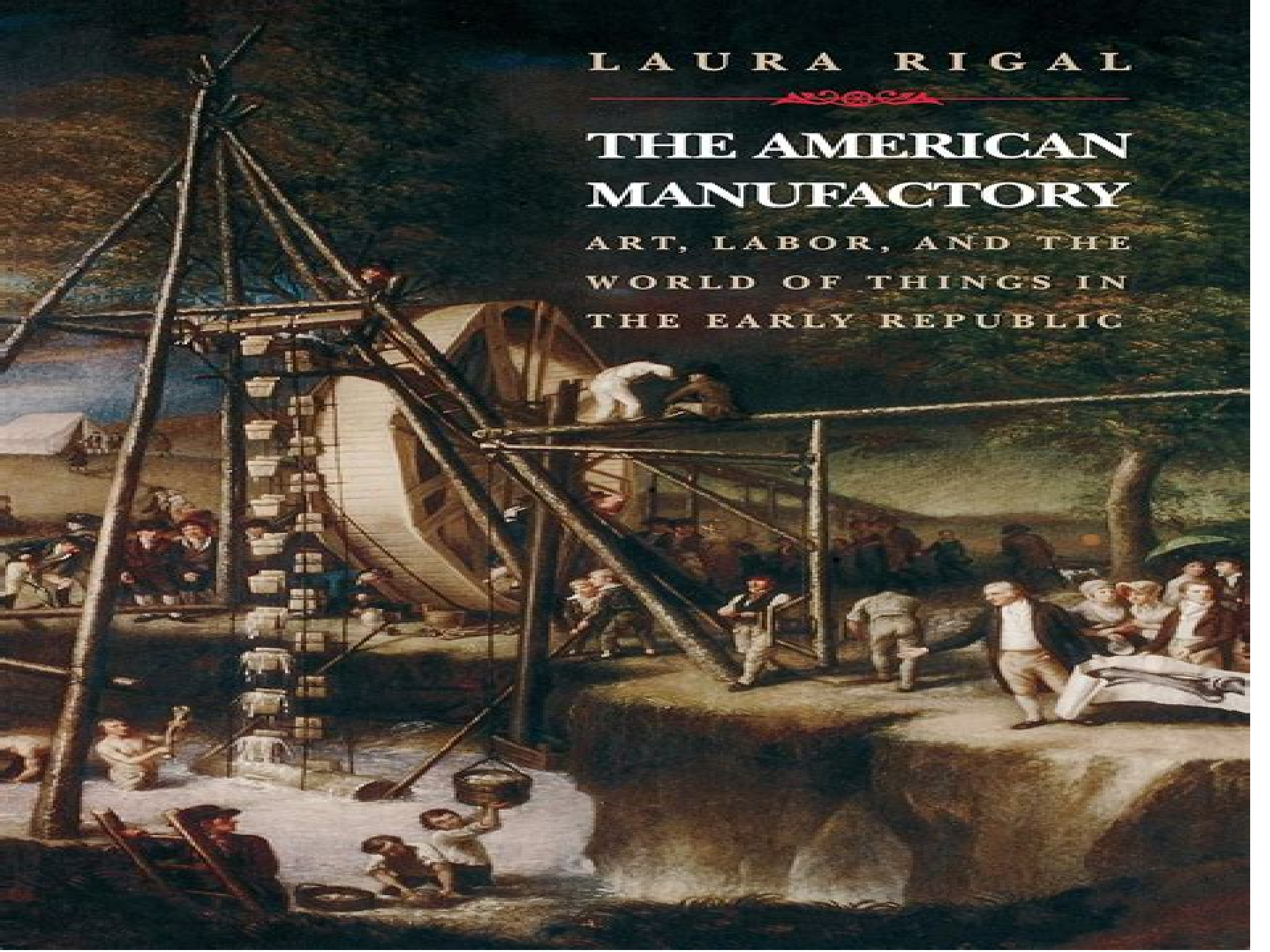


The background of the slide is a detailed historical painting of a shipyard. A large, light-colored wooden ship is being launched or repaired on a massive wooden slipway. The structure is supported by a complex system of ropes and pulleys. Numerous people, including men in period clothing and women, are gathered around the ship, some working and others observing. The scene is set outdoors with trees and a cloudy sky in the background.

LAURA RIGAL

**THE AMERICAN
MANUFACTORY**

ART, LABOR, AND THE
WORLD OF THINGS IN
THE EARLY REPUBLIC

The American Manufactory Art Labor And The World Of Things In The Early Republic

Catherine O'Donnell Kaplan



The American Manufactory Art Labor And The World Of Things In The Early Republic:

The American Manufactory Laura Rigal, 2021-03-09 This cultural history of American federalism argues that nation building cannot be understood apart from the process of industrialization and the making of the working class in the late eighteenth century United States Citing the coincidental rise of federalism and industrialism Laura Rigal examines the creations and performances of writers collectors engineers inventors and illustrators who assembled an early national world of things at a time when American craftsmen were transformed into wage laborers and production was rationalized mechanized and put to new ideological purposes American federalism emerges here as a culture of self making in forms as various as street parades magazine writing painting autobiography advertisement natural history collections and trials and trial transcripts Chapters center on the craftsmen who celebrated the Constitution by marching in Philadelphia's Grand Federal Procession of 1788 the autobiographical writings of John Fitch an inventor of the steamboat before Fulton the exhumation and museum display of the first American mastodon by the Peale family of Philadelphia Joseph Dennie's literary miscellany the Port Folio the nine volume American Ornithology of Alexander Wilson and finally the autobiography and portrait of Philadelphia locksmith Pat Lyon who was falsely imprisoned for bank robbery in 1798 but eventually emerged as an icon for the American working man Rigal demonstrates that federalism is not merely a political movement or an artifact of language but a phenomenon of culture one among many innovations elaborated in the manufactory of early American nation building

The Early Republic and Antebellum America Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Informa company

Men of Letters in the Early Republic Catherine O'Donnell Kaplan, 2012-12-01 In the aftermath of the Revolutionary War after decades of intense upheaval and debate the role of the citizen was seen as largely political But as Catherine O'Donnell Kaplan reveals some Americans saw a need for a realm of public men outside politics They believed that neither the nation nor they themselves could achieve virtue and happiness through politics alone Imagining a different kind of citizenship they founded periodicals circulated manuscripts and conversed about poetry art and the nature of man They pondered William Godwin and Edmund Burke more carefully than they did candidates for local elections and insisted other Americans should do so as well Kaplan looks at three groups in particular the Friendly Club in New York City which revolved around Elihu Hubbard Smith with collaborators such as William Dunlap and Charles Brockden Brown the circle around Joseph Dennie editor of two highly successful periodicals and the Anthologists of the Boston Athenaeum Through these groups Kaplan demonstrates an enduring and influential model of the man of letters emerged in the first decade of the nineteenth century

Gibbons v. Ogden, Law, and Society in the Early Republic Thomas H. Cox, 2009-08-25 *Gibbons v Ogden Law and Society in the Early Republic* examines a landmark decision in American jurisprudence the first Supreme Court case to deal with the thorny legal issue of interstate commerce Decided in 1824 *Gibbons v Ogden* arose out of litigation between owners of rival steamboat lines over passenger and freight routes

between the neighboring states of New York and New Jersey But what began as a local dispute over the right to ferry the paying public from the New Jersey shore to New York City soon found its way into John Marshall s court and constitutional history The case is consistently ranked as one of the twenty most significant Supreme Court decisions and is still taught in constitutional law courses cited in state and federal cases and quoted in articles on constitutional business and technological history Gibbons v Ogden initially attracted enormous public attention because it involved the development of a new and sensational form of technology To early Americans steamboats were floating symbols of progress cheaper and quicker transportation that could bring goods to market and refinement to the backcountry A product of the rough and tumble world of nascent capitalism and legal innovation the case became a landmark decision that established the supremacy of federal regulation of interstate trade curtailed states rights and promoted a national market economy The case has been invoked by prohibitionists New Dealers civil rights activists and social conservatives alike in debates over federal regulation of issues ranging from labor standards to gun control This lively study fills in the social and political context in which the case was decided the colorful and fascinating personalities the entrepreneurial spirit of the early republic and the technological breakthroughs that brought modernity to the masses

Labor's Story in the United States Philip Yale Nicholson, 2004 In this the first broad historical overview of labor in the United States in twenty years Philip Nicholson examines anew the questions the villains the heroes and the issues of work in America Unlike recent books that have covered labor in the twentieth century *Labor s Story in the United States* looks at the broad landscape of labor since before the Revolution In clear unpretentious language Philip Yale Nicholson considers American labor history from the perspective of institutions and people the rise of unions the struggles over slavery wages and child labor public and private responses to union organizing Throughout the book focuses on the integral relationship between the strength of labor and the growth of democracy painting a vivid picture of the strength of labor movements and how they helped make the United States what it is today *Labor s Story in the United States* will become an indispensable source for scholars and students

Author note Philip Yale Nicholson is Professor of History at Nassau Community College and Adjunct Professor at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations Long Island Extension He is the author of *Who Do We Think We Are Race and Nation in the Modern World*

Workers in America Robert E. Weir, 2013-01-08 This encyclopedia traces the evolution of American workers and labor organizations from pre Revolutionary America through the present day In 2001 Robert E Weir s two volume *Historical Encyclopedia of American Labor* was chosen as a New York Public Library Best in Reference selection Weir recently revised this groundbreaking resource resulting in content that is more accessible comprehensive and timely The newest edition *Workers in America A Historical Encyclopedia* features updated entries recent court cases a chronology of key events an enriched index and an extensive bibliography for additional research This expansive encyclopedia examines the complete panorama of America s work history including the historical account of work and workers the social inequities

between the rich and poor violence in the Labor Movement and issues of globalization and industrial economics Organized in two volumes and arranged in A Z order the 350 entries span key events collective actions pivotal figures landmark legislation and important concepts in the world of labor and work

Material Cultures of the Global Eighteenth Century Wendy Bellion,Kristel Smentek,2023-01-26 Things change Broken and restored reused and remade objects transcend their earliest functions locations and appearances While every era witnesses change the eighteenth century experienced artistic economic and demographic transformations that exerted unique pressures on material cultures around the world Locating material objects at the heart of such phenomena Material Cultures of the Global Eighteenth Century expands beyond Eurocentric perspectives to discover the mobile transcultural nature of eighteenth century art worlds From porcelain to betel leaves Chumash hats to natural history cabinets this book examines how objects embody imperialism knowledge and resistance in various ways By embracing things both elite and everyday this volume investigates physical and technological manipulations of objects while attending to the human agents who shaped them in an era of accelerating global contact and conquest Featuring ten essays the volume foregrounds diverse scholarly approaches to chart new directions for art history and cultural history Ranging from California to China Bengal to Britain Material Cultures of the Global Eighteenth Century illuminates the transformations within and between artistic media follows natural and human made things as they migrate across territories and reveals how objects catalyzed change in the transoceanic worlds of the early modern period

Engineering

Philadelphia Domenic Vitiello,2014-02-15 The Sellers brothers Samuel and George came to North America in 1682 as part of the Quaker migration to William Penn s new province on the shores of the Delaware River Across more than two centuries the Sellers family especially Samuel s descendants Nathan Escol Coleman and William rose to prominence as manufacturers engineers social reformers and urban and suburban developers transforming Philadelphia into a center of industry and culture They led a host of civic institutions including the Franklin Institute Abolition Society and University of Pennsylvania At the same time their vast network of relatives and associates became a leading force in the rise of American industry in Ohio Georgia Tennessee New York and elsewhere Engineering Philadelphia is a sweeping account of enterprise and ingenuity economic development and urban planning and the rise and fall of Philadelphia as an industrial metropolis Domenic Vitiello tells the story of the influential Sellers family placing their experiences in the broader context of industrialization and urbanization in the United States from the colonial era through World War II The story of the Sellers family illustrates how family and business networks shaped the social financial and technological processes of industrial capitalism As Vitiello documents the Sellers family and their network profoundly influenced corporate and federal technology policy manufacturing practice infrastructure and building construction and metropolitan development Vitiello also links the family s declining fortunes to the deindustrialization of Philadelphia and the nation over the course of the twentieth century

A Day in the Life of an American Worker Nancy Quam-Wickham,Ben Tyler Elliott,2019-12-02 This introduction to the

history of work in America illuminates the many important roles that men and women of all backgrounds have played in the formation of the United States A Day in the Life of an American Worker 200 Trades and Professions through History allows readers to imagine the daily lives of ordinary workers from the beginnings of colonial America to the present It presents the stories of millions of Americans from the enslaved field hands in antebellum America to the astronauts of the modern space age as they contributed to the formation of the modern and culturally diverse United States Readers will learn about individual occupations and discover the untold histories of those women and men who too often have remained anonymous to historians but whose stories are just as important as those of leaders whose lives we study in our classrooms This book provides specific details to enable comprehensive understanding of the benefits and downsides of each trade and profession discussed Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering vivid testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

Liberty of the Imagination Edward Cahill, 2012-07-24 In *Liberty of the Imagination* Edward Cahill uncovers the surprisingly powerful impact of eighteenth century theories of the imagination philosophical ideas about aesthetic pleasure taste genius the beautiful and the sublime on American writing from the Revolutionary era to the early nineteenth century Far from being too busy with politics and commerce or too anxious about the morality of pleasure American writers consistently turned to ideas of the imagination in order to comprehend natural and artistic objects social formations and political institutions Cahill argues that conceptual tensions within aesthetic theory rendered it an evocative language for describing the challenges of American political liberty and confronting the many contradictions of nation formation His analyses reveal the centrality of aesthetics to key political debates during the colonial crisis the Revolution Constitutional ratification and the advent of Jeffersonian democracy Exploring the relevance of aesthetic ideas to a range of literary genres poetry novels political writing natural history writing and literary criticism Cahill makes illuminating connections between intellectual and political history and the idiosyncratic formal tendencies of early national texts In doing so *Liberty of the Imagination* manifests the linguistic and intellectual richness of an underappreciated literary tradition and offers an original account of the continuity between Revolutionary writing and nineteenth century literary romanticism

The American Manufactory Art Labor And The World Of Things In The Early Republic Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has been evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **The American Manufactory Art Labor And The World Of Things In The Early Republic**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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