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Embodied History Simon P. Newman, 2013-03-01 Offering a new view into the lives and experiences of plebeian men and women and a provocative exploration of the history of the body itself Embodied History approaches the bodies of the poor in early national Philadelphia as texts to be read and interpreted Through a close examination of accounts of the bodies that appeared in runaway advertisements and in seafaring almshouse prison hospital and burial records Simon P Newman uses physical details to paint an entirely different portrait of the material circumstances of the poor examining the ways they became categorized in the emerging social hierarchy and how they sought to resist such categorization The Philadelphians examined in Embodied History were members of the lower sort a social category that emerged in the early modern period from the belief in a society composed of natural orders and ranks The population of the urban poor grew rapidly after the American Revolution and middling and elite citizens were frightened by these poor bodies from the tattooed professional sailor to the African American runaway with a highly personalized

hairstyle and distinctive mannerisms and gestures to the vigorous and lively Irish prostitute who refused to be cowed by the condemnation of others to the hardworking laboring family whose weakened and diseased children played and sang in the alleys In a new republic premised on liberty and equality the rapidly increasing ranks of unruly bodies threatened to overwhelm traditional notions of deference hierarchy and order Affluent Philadelphians responded by employing runaway advertisements the almshouse the prison and to a lesser degree the hospital to incarcerate control and correct poor bodies and transform them into well dressed hardworking deferential members of society Embodied History is a compelling and accessible exploration of how poverty was etched and how power and discipline were enacted upon the bodies of the poor as well as how the poor attempted to transcend such discipline through assertions of bodily agency and liberty **Liberty's**

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Moore's Book Catherine La Courreye Blecki,Karin A. Wulf,2010-11-01 Reflecting the multi faceted culture of Philadelphia culture in the late 18th century Moore collected the writings of her elite Quaker family mostly women friends and poetry and letters by prominent intellectuals on both sides of the political debate over the Revolutionary War The editors place such personal use commonplace books in the context of the development of American print literature Paper edition unseen 14 95 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Revolutionary Conceptions** Susan E. Klepp,2017-11-01 In the Age of Revolution how did American women conceive their lives and marital obligations By examining the attitudes and behaviors surrounding the contentious issues of family contraception abortion sexuality beauty and identity Susan E Klepp

demonstrates that many women rural and urban free and enslaved began to radically redefine motherhood They asserted or attempted to assert control over their bodies their marriages and their daughters opportunities Late eighteenth century American women were among the first in the world to disavow the continual childbearing and large families that had long been considered ideal Liberty equality and heartfelt religion led to new conceptions of virtuous rational womanhood and responsible parenthood These changes can be seen in falling birthrates in advice to friends and kin in portraits and in a gradual even reluctant shift in men s opinions Revolutionary era women redefined femininity fertility family and their futures by limiting births Women might not have won the vote in the new Republic they might not have gained formal rights in other spheres but Klepp argues there was a women s revolution nonetheless New Era - New Urgency F. Joseph Merlino, Deborah Pomeroy, 2024-03-29 New Era New Urgency The Case for Repurposing Education explores the unprecedented realities and challenges associated with entering a new era such as catastrophic climate changes advanced artificial intelligence massive demographic shifts and worldwide digital disinformation campaigns This era calls for a new urgency in thinking about how we will educate present and future generations of young people This book is divided into four parts Part I describes the profound social technological and demographic changes that have occurred over four hundred years since the first English settlements in Massachusetts and Virginia Part II describes four shadows that have served to corrupt these purposes of education extreme wealth inequality nativism white supremacy and anti intellectualism Part III explores the illusions of educational reform that have over promised college and career success created an idolatry of math test scores conflated memorization of facts with conceptual understanding and confused multiple layers of policy agendas with progress Part IV depicts F Joseph Merlino and Deborah Pomeroy s twelve years of experience in Egypt Bosnia Herzegovina Turkey and the U S in helping to craft new purposes of education for model schools in their countries that reflect their aspirations for a new generation Modern Environments and Human Health Molly K. Zuckerman, 2014-03-11 Written in an engaging and jargon free style by a team of international and interdisciplinary experts Modern Environments and Human Health demonstrates by example how methods theoretical approaches and data from a wide range of disciplines can be used to resolve longstanding questions about the second epidemiological transition The first book to address the subject from a multi regional comparative and interdisciplinary perspective Modern Environments and Human Health is a valuable resource for students and academics in biological anthropology economics history public health demography and epidemiology **From Empire to Humanity** Amanda B. Moniz, 2016-06-01 In the decades before the Revolution Americans and Britons shared an imperial approach to helping those in need during times of disaster and hardship They worked together on charitable ventures designed to strengthen the British empire and ordinary men and women made donations for faraway members of the British community Growing up in this world of connections future activists from the British Isles North America and the West Indies developed expansive outlooks and transatlantic ties The schism created by the Revolution

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America At the heart of that story is the disease that afflicted Edgar Allen Poe delirium tremens Poe s alcohol addiction was so severe that it gave him hallucinations such as his vivid recollection of standing in a prison cell fearing for his life as he watched men mutilate his mother s body an event that never happened First described in 1813 delirium tremens and its characteristic hallucinations inspired sweeping changes in how the medical profession saw and treated the problems of alcohol abuse Based on new theories of pathological anatomy human physiology and mental illness the new diagnosis established the popular belief that habitual drinking could become a psychological and physiological disease By midcentury delirium tremens had inspired a wide range of popular theater poetry fiction and illustration This romantic fascination endured into the twentieth century most notably in the classic Disney cartoon Dumbo in which a pink pachyderm marching band haunts a drunken young elephant Rum Maniacs reveals just how delirium tremens shaped the modern experience of alcohol addiction as a psychic struggle with inner demons

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