



DAVID
CHARLES
SLOANE

THE LAST GREAT NECESSITY
CEMETERIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY

The Last Great Necessity

Michael Sappol



The Last Great Necessity:

The Last Great Necessity David Charles Sloane, 1991 *The Last Great Necessity* is a quite wonderful and often surprising portrait of American popular culture in action As David Charles Sloane traces the history of modern cemeteries he meets all the ambivalences and coping strategies Americans have used when they have been forced by nature to confront the meanings of their lives From Sam Bass Warner Jr Boston University

Cemetery Tours and Programming Rachel Wolgemuth, 2016-03-08 *Cemetery Tours and Programming* A Guide shows the range and opportunities of cemetery programming that go beyond basic starting points like dog walking or traditional historic walking tours It illustrates the reuses of both historic and contemporary burial grounds through the lenses of recreation education and reflection This guide takes readers through the historical roots of cemetery programming options for creating diverse programming and step by step suggestions for executing events While most cemeteries do not have a large paid staff this book is accessible to anyone paid staff members volunteers a Friends Group or museum or historical society looking to broaden the scope of how their local cemetery is utilized

The Gettysburg Address Sean Conant, 2015-04-24 It is the most famous speech Lincoln ever gave and one of the most important orations in the history of the nation Delivered on November 19 1863 among the freshly dug graves of the Union dead the Gettysburg Address defined the central meaning of the Civil War and gave cause for the nation's incredible suffering The poetic language and moral sentiment inspired listeners at the time and have continued to resonate powerfully with groups and individuals up to the present day What gives this speech its enduring significance This collection of essays from some of the best known scholars in the field answers that question Placing the Address in complete historical and cultural context and approaching it from a number of fresh perspectives the volume first identifies how Lincoln was influenced by great thinkers on his own path toward literary and oratory genius Among others Nicholas P Cole draws parallels between the Address and classical texts of Antiquity and Craig L Symonds explores Daniel Webster's influence The second half of the collection then examines the many ways in which the Gettysburg Address has been interpreted perceived and utilized in the past 150 years Since 1863 African Americans immigrants women gay rights activists and international figures have invoked the speech's language and righteous sentiments on their respective paths toward freedom and equality Essays include Louis P Masur on the role the Address played in eventual emancipation Jean H Baker on the speech's importance to the women's rights movement and Don H Doyle on the Address's international legacy Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg in a defining moment for America but as the essays in this collection attest his message is universal and timeless This work brings together the foremost experts in the field to illuminate the many ways in which that message continues to endure

Respectable Burial Brian Young, 2003-05-26 *Respectable Burial* also highlights how important a role Montreal played in Canada's history The cemetery is the final resting place of politician Alexander Galt poet F R Scott hockey star Howie Morenz explorer David Thompson bank presidents renegades hangmen and victims of the Titanic This history of a

model rural cemetery an innovator in perpetual care and proprietor of the first crematorium in Canada illustrates changing attitudes to burial and commemoration including the relationships between Protestantism Romanticism and death Young also shows how the cemetery a site of great natural beauty that helped inspire Frederick Law Olmsted's adjacent Mount Royal Park became a much loved public urban space and examines how the evolution of its landscaping architecture and use reflect changing attitudes to the place of women recreation heritage and the environment Incorporating a rich collection of archival illustrations walking maps and a colour photo essay by photographer Geoffrey James Respectable Burial will appeal to anyone interested in Canadian history parks and cities Speaking with the Dead in Early America Erik R.

Seeman, 2019-10-04 In late medieval Catholicism mourners employed an array of practices to maintain connection with the deceased most crucially the belief in purgatory a middle place between heaven and hell where souls could be helped by the actions of the living In the early sixteenth century the Reformation abolished purgatory as its leaders did not want attention to the dead diminishing people's devotion to God But while the Reformation was supposed to end communication between the living and dead it turns out the result was in fact more complicated than historians have realized In the three centuries after the Reformation Protestants imagined continuing relationships with the dead and the desire for these relations came to form an important and since neglected aspect of Protestant belief and practice In *Speaking with the Dead in Early America* historian Erik R Seeman undertakes a 300 year history of Protestant communication with the dead Seeman chronicles the story of Protestants relationships with the deceased from Elizabethan England to puritan New England and then on through the American Enlightenment into the middle of the nineteenth century with the explosion of interest in Spiritualism He brings together a wide range of sources to uncover the beliefs and practices of both ordinary people especially women and religious leaders This prodigious research reveals how sermons elegies and epitaphs portrayed the dead as speaking or being spoken to how ghost stories and Gothic fiction depicted a permeable boundary between this world and the next and how parlor songs and funeral hymns encouraged singers to imagine communication with the dead *Speaking with the Dead in Early America* thus boldly reinterprets Protestantism as a religion in which the dead played a central role *American Afterlife* Kate Sweeney, 2014-03-15 An award winning writer explores the patchwork American cultural history of grieving the departed One family inters their matriarch's ashes on the floor of the ocean Another holds a memorial weenie roast each year at a green burial cemetery An 1898 ad for embalming fluid promises You can make mummies with it while a leading contemporary burial vault is touted as impervious to the elements A grieving mother 150 years ago might spend her days tending a garden at her daughter's grave Today she might tend the roadside memorial she erected where her daughter was killed One mother wears a locket containing her daughter's hair the other a necklace containing her ashes What happens after someone dies depends on our personal stories and on where those stories fall in a larger tale that of death in America It is a powerful tale that we usually keep hidden from our everyday lives until we have to face it *American Afterlife* by Kate

Sweeney reveals this world through a collective portrait of Americans past and present who are personally involved with death obit writers in the desert an Atlantic funeral voyage a fourth generation funeral director even a midwestern museum that shows us our death obsessed Victorian progenitors Each story illuminates details in another revealing a landscape that feels at once strange and familiar one that s by turns odd tragic poignant and sometimes even funny Sweeney s quest for the why behind mourning rituals has given us a book in the best tradition of narrative journalism Jessica Handler author of *Braving the Fire A Guide to Writing about Grief and Loss* , *A Traffic of Dead Bodies* Michael Sappol,2018-06-05 A Traffic of Dead Bodies enters the sphere of bodysnatching medical students dissection room pranks and anatomical fantasy It shows how nineteenth century American physicians used anatomy to develop a vital professional identity while claiming authority over the living and the dead It also introduces the middle class women and men working people unorthodox healers cultural radicals entrepreneurs and health reformers who resisted and exploited anatomy to articulate their own social identities and visions The nineteenth century saw the rise of the American medical profession a proliferation of practitioners journals organizations sects and schools Anatomy lay at the heart of the medical curriculum allowing American medicine to invest itself with the authority of European science Anatomists crossed the boundary between life and death cut into the body reduced it to its parts framed it with moral commentary and represented it theatrically visually and textually Only initiates of the dissecting room could claim the privileged healing status that came with direct knowledge of the body But anatomy depended on confiscation of the dead mainly the plundered bodies of African Americans immigrants Native Americans and the poor As black markets in cadavers flourished so did a cultural obsession with anatomy an obsession that gave rise to clashes over the legal social and moral status of the dead Ministers praised or denounced anatomy from the pulpit rioters sacked medical schools and legislatures passed or repealed laws permitting medical schools to take the bodies of the destitute Dissection narratives and representations of the anatomical body circulated in new places schools dime museums popular lectures minstrel shows and sensationalist novels Michael Sappol resurrects this world of graverobbers and anatomical healers discerning new ligatures among race and gender relations funerary practices the formation of the middle class and medical professionalization In the process he offers an engrossing and surprisingly rich cultural history of nineteenth century America **Making and Remaking Pennsylvania's Civil War** William Blair,William Pencak,2010-11-01 *A Coat of Many Colors* Walter Conser,2006-09-04 While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled Early on the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region s culture Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience A Coat of Many Colors examines issues of religious diversity and

regional identity in the Cape Fear area Author Walter H Conser Jr draws on a broad range of sources including congregational records sermon texts liturgy newspaper accounts family memoirs and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of twentieth century Conser tracks the development of the various religions denominations and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home From early Native American traditions to the establishment of the first churches cathedrals synagogues mosques and temples *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history Through the lens of regional history Conser explores how this area s rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations

Decoding **The Last Great Necessity**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**The Last Great Necessity**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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