



The Age Of Jackson Documentary History Of The United States

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The Age of Jackson Robert Vincent Remini, 1972 The Politics of Long Division Donald John Ratcliffe, 2000 This sequel to Donald J Ratcliffe's *Party Spirit in a Frontier Republic* investigates the origins of the important series of political contests now known as the Second Party System Whereas recent historians claim that the mass parties of the antebellum era emerged in the 1830s Ratcliffe argues that already by 1828 the battle lines had been laid down in Ohio that would dominate local and national politics until the eve of the Civil War and even persist into the twentieth century This cleavage in popular political loyalties first emerged Ratcliffe contends in the wake of the Missouri crests and the Panic of 1819 In 1824 the struggle to control the federal government saw many voters make choices to which they subsequently clung Then in 1828 with the rise of the Jacksonian opposition the excitements of the first closely contested presidential election in Ohio brought unprecedented numbers of voters into the electoral contest The choices that voters made at this critical time reflected in part the energetic organizational work of ambitious politicians and the persuasive scurrility of the media But more significantly it revealed not only the economic hopes and political attachments but also the cultural attitudes ethnic antagonisms and social tensions that divided Ohioans in the much neglected decade of the 1820s American Popular Music and Its Business the late Russell Sanjek, 1988-07-28 Volume two concentrates exclusively on music activity in the United States in the nineteenth century Among the topics discussed are how changing technology affected the printing of music the development of sheet music publishing the growth of the American musical theater popular religious music black music including spirituals and ragtime music during the Civil War and finally music in the era of monopoly including such subjects as copyright changing technology and distribution invention of the phonograph copyright revision and the establishment of Tin Pan Alley **The Monetary Imagination of Edgar Allan Poe** Heinz Tschachler, 2013-06-05 In this first of its kind treatment Heinz Tschachler offers an account of Edgar Allan Poe's relation to the world of banking and money in antebellum America He contends that Poe gave the full force of his censure to the acrimonious debates about America's money Andrew Jackson's bank war the panic of 1837 and the ensuing depression and the nation's inability to furnish a sound and uniform currency Poe's attitude is overt in his early satires more subdued in *The Gold Bug* and almost an undercurrent in writings that enter into and historicize the discovery of gold in California In Poe's writings much is concealed though his art also reveals while it conceals in this instance a deep felt desire for an authority that would guarantee a measure of permanence and continuity to the nation's currency That kind of currency was finally furnished by Abraham Lincoln both were born in 1809 Poe died in 1849 at one time a dedicated reader of Poe's tales and sketches Wielding his power of regulation Lincoln came to save the Union not just militarily but also economically Under him the United States government finally provided the kind of sound and uniform currency that Poe in his writings could only name and rehearse **We Are Not What We Seem** Roderick D. Bush, 2000-03 An Indispensable Book of The Black World Today website A fresh new look at the Black Power movement and

its leaders Much has been written about the Black Power movement in the United States Most of this work however tends to focus on the personalities of the movement In *We Are Not What We Seem* Roderick D Bush takes a fresh look at Black Power and other African American social movements with a specific emphasis on the role of the urban poor in the struggle for Black rights Bush traces the trajectory of African American social movements from the time Booker T Washington to the present providing an integrated discussion of class He addresses questions crucial to any understanding of Black politics Is the Black Power movement simply another version of the traditional American ethnic politics or does it have wider social import What role has the federal government played in implicitly grooming social conservatives like Louis Farrakhan to assume leadership positions as opposed to leftist grassroots class oriented leaders Bush avoids the traditional liberal and social democratic approaches in favor of a more universalistic perspective that offers new insights into the history of Black movements in the U S

The Western Journals of Nehemiah and Henry Sanford, 1839-1846 Kenneth E. Lewis, 2019-03-01 The late antebellum period saw the dramatic growth of the United States as Euro American settlement began to move into new territories west of the Mississippi River The journals and letters of businessmen Nehemiah and Henry Sanford written between 1839 and 1846 provide a unique perspective into a time of dramatic expansion in the Great Lakes and beyond These accounts describe the daily experiences of Nehemiah and his wife Nancy Shelton Sanford as they traveled west from their Connecticut home to examine lands for speculation in regions undergoing colonization as well as the experiences of their son Henry who later came out to the family's western property Beyond an interest in business the Sanfords journals provide a detailed picture of the people they encountered and the settlements and country through which they passed and include descriptions of events activities methods of travel and travel accommodations as well as mining in the upper Mississippi Valley and Michigan's Upper Peninsula and a buffalo hunt on the Great Plains Through their travels the Sanfords give us an intimate glimpse of the immigrants settlers Native Americans missionaries traders mariners and soldiers they encountered and their accounts illuminate the lives and activities of the newcomers and native people who inhabited this fascinating region during a time of dramatic transition

The Oxford Handbook of Propaganda Studies Jonathan Auerbach, Russ Castronovo, 2013 Derived from the word to propagate the idea and practice of propaganda concerns nothing less than the ways in which human beings communicate particularly with respect to the creation and widespread dissemination of attitudes images and beliefs Much larger than its pejorative connotations suggest propaganda can more neutrally be understood as a central means of organizing and shaping thought and perception a practice that has been a pervasive feature of the twentieth century and that touches on many fields It has been seen as both a positive and negative force although abuses under the Third Reich and during the Cold War have caused the term to stand in most recently as a synonym for untruth and brazen manipulation Propaganda analysis of the 1950s to 1989 too often took the form of empirical studies about the efficacy of specific methods with larger questions about the purposes and patterns of mass persuasion remaining unanswered In the present moment

where globalization and transnationality are arguably as important as older nation forms when media enjoy near ubiquity throughout the globe when various fundamentalisms are ascendant and when debates rage about neoliberalism it is urgent that we have an up to date resource that considers propaganda as a force of culture writ large The handbook will include twenty two essays by leading scholars from a variety of disciplines divided into three sections In addition to dealing with the thorny question of definition the handbook will take up an expansive set of assumptions and a full range of approaches that move propaganda beyond political campaigns and warfare to examine a wide array of cultural contexts and practices

Books in Series, 1980 **Our Own Time** David R. Roediger, Philip S. Foner, 1989-11-17 Our Own Time retells the story of American labor by focusing on the politics of time and the movements for a shorter working day It argues that the length of the working day has been the central issue for the American labor movement during its most vigorous periods of activity uniting workers along lines of craft gender and ethnicity The authors hold that the workweek is likely again to take on increased significance as workers face the choice between a society based on free time and one based on alienated work and unemployment *The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny* Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history **Between Harvard and America: The Educational Leadership of Charles W. Eliot** Hugh Hawkins, 2021-05-17 Charles William Eliot President of Harvard from 1869 until 1909 was unquestionably the most influential leader of American higher education during the last one hundred years Both born and married into Boston high society he brought wisdom administrative skill tough minded vision and above all patience to his leadership of the nation s oldest and most prestigious college In his 40 years as president Eliot transformed that college into America s leading university becoming at the same time a prototype of the modern university executive Charles Eliot was a man of affairs as well as judgment a spokesman for American culture as well as higher education and a consummate blend of conservatism and innovation in an age when each was highly valued Hugh Hawkins has written a book to match the man Neither biography nor institutional history this unconventional account traces the interaction between Eliot and Harvard on the one hand and American society on the other In the process we encounter

virtually every social question impinging upon education with which we are still dealing Eliot had to resolve issues involving federal aid to higher education the mixture of required and elective studies in both undergraduate and professional schooling the relationship between teaching research and institutional health and prestige the political activities of faculty and students and the proper role of faculty administration and laymen in governing universities Hawkins explores these questions in great depth and with a sure grasp of what their answers mean in the everyday lives of faculty and students Calling upon a wealth of original research and previous scholarship he outlines pressures problems and temptations which have a very contemporary ring Mark Beach *The Journal of Higher Education* Hugh Hawkins has written a lucid stimulating account of the most crucial turning point in the history of American higher education Hawkins scholarship is resourceful and meticulous He writes with great clarity attentiveness and control His thoroughness and cool intelligence produce solid monographic history at its very best an important contribution to the social history of the age Laurence Veysey *The Journal of American History* A thorough well balanced appraisal of Eliot and of his relationship to Harvard and to American society Mr Hawkins has admirably combined historical analysis and narrative biography with mutually beneficial consequences John H Fischer *Teachers College Columbia University* A fascinating and thought provoking assessment of Eliot and the university milieu in which he operated the book is a delight to read The text does have a crisp quality and it resonates from the author s obviously diligent researches Hawkins has pieced together a first rate portrait of a formidable man bringing great talents to bear on the many faceted problem of improving education in the United States Daniel Leab *The New England Quarterly* This is a first rate study informed thoughtful and well written George W Pierson *The American Historical Review* Hawkins argues that Eliot s liberalism became a force in Harvard s transformation freeing faculty and students for a new kind of university life Hawkins has formulated a major thesis important for understanding both Eliot and the transformation of education in the second half of the nineteenth century He also has written a committed relevant book the significance of Harvard in the academic revolution emerges more vividly than ever In two superb chapters *From College to University* and *The System of Liberty* Hawkins describes a process of historical change far beyond anything Eliot himself might have comprehended fully Hawkins triumphs over the static snap shot effect of a structural analysis He presents a dynamic story of a growing university with its leader its evolving bureaucratic arrangements its new departments and schools its changing methods of teaching and research its committee system and administration its invention of pensions and sabbaticals David F Allmendinger *History of Education Quarterly* Eliot brought Harvard and with it the nation s colleges into the modern world he infused his college with the spirit of free inquiry and gained for higher education a position where it could maintain its precarious independence from the giant centers of powers in the nation s economy and politics Hawkins book makes it abundantly clear at what price and with what means Eliot s and Harvard s victories were gained It shows that in the modern world there cannot be even in academia a sanctuary free of managers and administrators that the function of higher

education's trustees is precisely that rationalizing and merging of interests which will allow the institutions of learning to survive in a world whose clocks do not run on academic time Hugh Hawkins's book is one of the finest and most judicious studies of the conditions under which modern academic man established his existence in America Jurgen Herbst *Reviews in American History* A most authoritative study of Charles W Eliot a remarkable document of social history of the American people at a particularly momentous era of their maturation quite a compelling book D J Johnston *British Journal of Educational Studies* A carefully researched scholarly study I recommend this responsible and interesting account of that giant among men Charles William Eliot his work at Harvard and his relation to America Earl V Pullias *The Phi Delta Kappan*

Andrew Jackson Robert V. Remini, 1998-04-10 Available in paperback for the first time these three volumes represent the definitive biography of Andrew Jackson Volume One covers the role Jackson played in America's territorial expansion bringing to life a complex character who has often been seen simply as a rough hewn country general Volume Two traces Jackson's senatorial career his presidential campaigns and his first administration as President Volume Three covers Jackson's reelection to the presidency and the weighty issues with which he was faced the nullification crisis the tragic removal of the Indians beyond the Mississippi River the mounting violence throughout the country over slavery and the tortuous efforts to win the annexation of Texas

The Supreme Court of the United States Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, 1992 *The Beginning and Its Justice* *Jews in Christian America* Naomi Wiener Cohen, 1992 A driving force in the history of American Jews has been the pursuit of religious equality under law Jews reasoned that state and federal legislation or public practices which sanctioned religiously specifically Christian usages blocked their path to full integration within society Always a small minority and ever fearful of the outspoken proponents of the Christian state nineteenth century Jews became ardent defenders of church state separation In the twentieth century Jewish defense organizations took a prominent role in landmark court cases on religion in the schools Sunday laws and public displays of Christian symbols Over the last two centuries Jews shifted from support of a neutral to all religions government to a divorced from religion government and from defense of their own interests to the defense of other religious minorities Jews in Christian America traces in historical context the response of American Jews to the issues presented by a Christian flavored public religion Discussing the contributions of each major wave of Jewish immigrants to the reinforcement of a separationist stand Cohen shows how Jewish communal priorities pressures from the larger society and Jewish Christian relationships fashioned that response She also makes clear that the Jewish community was never totally united on the goals and tactics of a separationist posture despite the continued predominance of the strict separationists others argued the adverse effects of that position on communal well being and on the very survival of Judaism *Bilingual Public Schooling in the United States* P. Ramsey, 2010-03-29 This history of one of the most contentious educational issues in America examines bilingual instruction in the United States from the common school era to the recent federal involvement in the 1960s and 1970s

Drawing from school reports student narratives legal resources policy documents and other primary sources the work teases out the underlying agendas and patterns in bilingual schooling during much of America s history The study demonstrates clearly how the broader context the cultural intellectual religious demographic economic and political forces shaped the contours of dual language instruction in America between the 1840s and 1960s Ramsey s work fills a crucial void in the educational literature and addresses not only historians linguists and bilingual scholars but also policymakers and practitioners in the field

United States Jewry, 1776-1985 Jacob Rader Marcus,1989 The third volume covers the period from 1860 to 1920 beginning with the Jews slavery and the Civil War and concluding with the rise of Reform Judaism as well as the increasing spirit of secularization that characterized emancipated prosperous liberal Jewry before it was confronted by a rising tide of American anti Semitism in the 1920s

The Crusade Against Slavery Louis Filler,2017-07-05 Perhaps no other crusade in the history of the U S provoked so much passion and fury as the struggle over slavery Many of the problems that were a part of that great debate are still with us Louis Filler has brought together much information both known and new on those who organized to defeat slavery He has also re examined the anti slavery movement s ideals heroes and martyrs with historical perspective and precision Contrary to popular belief the anti slavery movement was far from united It included abolitionists as well as a variety of reformers whose activities place them among the anti slavery forces These included men as different in background and temperament as William Lloyd Garrison and John Quincy Adams Portraits of the many protagonists their hardships and their quarrels with Southerners and Northerners alike bring to life this exciting and tumultuous period Filler also examines the many related reform movements that characterized the period feminism spiritualism utopian societies and educational reform The volume traces the relationship of the antislavery movement to abolition and probes their connection with the several reforms that dominated the period He brilliantly recaptures a sense of the contemporary consequences of the reformers efforts This is an absorbing and important survey of the problems political social and economic that made this period so crucial in the history of the U S

Jacksonian Democracy and the Working Class , *The Radicalism of the American Revolution* Gordon S. Wood,1993-03-02 In a grand and immensely readable synthesis of historical political cultural and economic analysis a prize winning historian describes the events that made the American Revolution Gordon S Wood depicts a revolution that was about much more than a break from England rather it transformed an almost feudal society into a democratic one whose emerging realities sometimes baffled and disappointed its founding fathers

Long Road to Harpers Ferry Mark A. Lause,2018-09-20 This is the first comprehensive history of pre Civil War American radicalism mapping the journeys of the land reformers Jacksonian radicals and militant abolitionists on the long road to the failed slave revolt of Harpers Ferry in 1859 This book contains new and fascinating insights into the cast of characters who created a homegrown American socialist movement through the nineteenth century from Thomas Paine s revolution to Robert Owen s utopianism from James Macune Smith the black founder of organised socialism in the US to

Susan B Anthony the often overlooked women s rights activist It also considers the persistent pre capitalist model of the Native American Long Road to Harpers Ferry captures the spirit of the times showing how class solidarity and consciousness became more important to a generation of workers than notions of American citizenship This is a story that s been hidden from official histories which must be remembered if we are to harness the latent power of socialism in the United States today

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