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The Kentucky Tragedy Dickson D. Bruce, Jr., 2006-10-01 A murder case with all the elements of melodrama including seduction and betrayal political intrigue honor and greed the Kentucky Tragedy of 1825 riveted the attention of the nation For decades afterward its themes resonated in American writing With unprecedented objectivity Dickson Bruce recounts the events of the case and offers an innovative analysis of the poems novels dramas and commentary it inspired He uncovers an intricate connection between public fascination with the Kentucky Tragedy and changing ideas about gender roles social identity human motivation and freedom in the years leading up to the Civil War Bruce provides a masterly narration of the Tragedy Around 1819 Colonel Solomon P Sharp one of Kentucky's leading politicians allegedly seduced Ann Cooke who subsequently delivered a stillborn child she claimed was fathered by Sharp During the summer of 1825 rumors of the scandal circulated incensing both Cooke and her husband Jereboam Beauchamp who decided with the support of his wife that honor compelled him to kill Sharp He did so admitted to the act and was tried found guilty and sentenced to die On the morning of the execution the couple attempted suicide by stabbing in Beauchamp's jail cell Cooke died but Beauchamp was merely wounded and met his date with the hangman later that day The lurid story appeared widely in the popular press and captured the imaginations of many antebellum writers including William Gilmore Simms and Edgar Allan Poe Bruce reveals that the Kentucky Tragedy elicited more literary works than did any other episode of the period By exploring the transformation of the Tragedy into literature he illuminates the shifting social political and intellectual forces that revolutionized American life in this era The Intellectual Origins of Mass Parties and Mass Schools in the Jacksonian Period Julie M. Walsh, 1998 Argues that in the 1830s and 1840s all three main US political parties despite their rhetorical differences maintained consensus about citizenship training through educating children which produced the first generation of politically passive Americans content to vote loyally for their party and demand little or no input into the formation of its platform This in turn is seen as essential for building the type of political party that has endured since Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR American Politics Samuel P. Huntington, 1981 Huntington examines the persistent gap between the promise of American ideals and the performance of American politics He shows how Americans have always been united by the democratic creed of liberty equality and hostility to authority but how these ideals have been frustrated through institutions and hierarchies needed to govern a democracy Empire and Slavery in American <u>Literature</u>, 1820-1865 Eric J. Sundquist, 2006 A revealing juxtaposition of the literatures of Manifest Destiny and a dream deferred The Cambridge Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson Joel Porte, Saundra Morris, 1999-04-28 The Cambridge Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson provides a critical introduction to pastor and poet Ralph Waldo Emerson author of Nature and The Conduct of Life The tradition of American literature and philosophy as we know it at the end of the twentieth century was largely shaped by Emerson's example and practice This volume offers students scholars and the general reader

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Editions is the first resetting of the text since the initial American edition in 1828 The Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations Justin S. Vaughn, Jennifer Mercieca, 2014-01-30 Campaign rhetoric helps candidates to get elected but its effects last well beyond the counting of the ballots this was perhaps never truer than in Barack Obama s 2008 campaign Did Obama create such high expectations that they actually hindered his ability to enact his agenda Should we judge his performance by the scale of the expectations his rhetoric generated or against some other standard The Rhetoric of Heroic Expectations Establishing the Obama Presidency grapples with these and other important questions Barack Obama's election seemed to many to fulfill Martin Luther King Ir s vision of the long arc of the moral universe bending toward justice And after the terrorism war and economic downturn of the previous decade candidate Obama's rhetoric cast broad visions of a change in the direction of American life In these and other ways the election of 2008 presented an especially strong example of creating expectations that would shape the public s views of the incoming administration. The public s high expectations in turn become a part of any president's burden upon assuming office. The interdisciplinary scholars who have contributed to this volume focus their analysis upon three kinds of presidential burdens institutional burdens specific to the office of the presidency contextual burdens specific to the historical moment within which the president assumes office and personal burdens specific to the individual who becomes president **Pennsylvania History** ,1977 Includes section Book reviews and Book notices America's Revolutionary Mind C. Bradley Thompson, 2019-11-05 America's Revolutionary Mind is the first major reinterpretation of the American Revolution since the publication of Bernard Bailyn's The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution and Gordon S Wood's The Creation of the American Republic The purpose of this book is twofold first to elucidate the logic principles and significance of the Declaration of Independence as the embodiment of the American mind and second to shed light on what John Adams once called the real American Revolution that is the moral revolution that occurred in the minds of the people in the fifteen years before 1776 The Declaration is used here as an ideological road map by which to chart the intellectual and moral terrain traveled by American Revolutionaries as they searched for new moral principles to deal with the changed political circumstances of the 1760s and early 1770s This volume identifies and analyzes the modes of reasoning the patterns of thought and the new moral and political principles that served American Revolutionaries first in their intellectual battle with Great Britain before 1776 and then in their attempt to create new Revolutionary societies after 1776 The book reconstructs what amounts to a near unified system of thought what Thomas Jefferson called an American mind or what I call America's Revolutionary mind This American mind was I argue united in its fealty to a common philosophy that was expressed in the Declaration and launched with the words We hold these truths to be self evident **The Philadelphia Lawyer** Robert R. Bell,1992 One focus of this book is to look at the interrelationship between the old Philadelphia upper class and the legal profession The upper class refers to a group of old Philadelphia families whose members are descendants of financially successful individuals Through their families those men have had the

means to enter train in and practice law While over the two centuries covered here the percentage of upper class lawyers decreased their influence for many years continued to surpass their numbers In 1944 about 10 percent of all lawyers were listed in the Social Register In the eight largest law firms in the city they accounted for 37 percent of the partners and 23 percent of the associates But by 1990 their influence was waning they represented only about two percent of all lawyers in the city Moreover in the eight largest law firms in the city 12 percent of the partners were in the Social Register but only one percent of the associates Indeed with the twenty first century approaching the old upper class was and is becoming increasingly irrelevant to Philadelphia law In each chapter an examination is made of the emerging American legal system and the training and practice of law in a given historical period Before the Revolution most American law was British law After the Revolution there were often bitter struggles over the continued use of British common law Rapidly the British common law was modified giving way to American common law and that was the major focus of law up until the Civil War Following the Civil War and well into the twentieth century the major thrust of law was related to business and industry especially corporations By the 1930s there was an increasing focus on Federal Commissions and statute law Over the decades the training of lawyers underwent change Until the twentieth century most lawyers were trained in law offices and it was only slowly that law schools became the accepted means of legal training For most of American history the lawyer practiced alone and often appeared as an advocate in court where his forensic skills were highly valued For the various historical eras this study attempts to show how the Philadelphia lawyer lived some of his values how he learned the law and how he practiced it Anecdotal material is used to illustrate these points whenever possible Forty two Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed who for the most part had first entered the bar in the 1920s and 1930s Six modern day Philadelphia lawyers were interviewed at length and their insights are presented in the epilogue Following each chapter there is a profile of a Philadelphia lawyer contemporary to the period discussed Most of the profiles are of men who considered outstanding lawyers in their own time have come to be regarded as outstanding in the history of Philadelphia law Facing Facts David E. Shi,1996 Shi provides the most comprehensive history to date of the rise of realism in American culture vividly capturing the character and sweep of this all encompassing movement that ranges from Winslow Homer to the rise of the Ash Can school from Whitman to Henry James to Theodore Dreiser America. The triumph of the mind of man. Complete Case Studies and the Dissemination of Knowledge Joy Damousi, Birgit Lang, Katie **indexes** Arthur Mee,1909 Sutton, 2015-02-11 The case study has proved of enduring interest to all Western societies particularly in relation to questions of subjectivity and the sexed self This volume interrogates how case studies have been used by doctors lawyers psychoanalysts and writers to communicate their findings both within the specialist circles of their academic disciplines and beyond to wider publics At the same time it questions how case studies have been taken up by a range of audiences to refute and dispute academic knowledge As such this book engages with case studies as sites of interdisciplinary negotiation

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