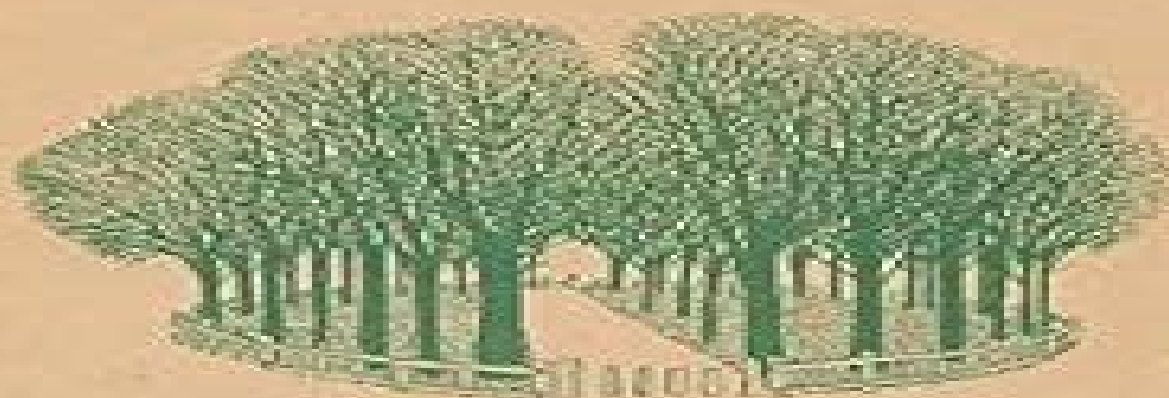


THE HISTORY
OF WOODSTOCK,
VERMONT 1890-1983



PETER S. JENNISON

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY CHARLES MORRISSEY

The History Of Woodstock Vermont 1890 1983

Tad Friend



The History Of Woodstock Vermont 1890 1983:

The History of Woodstock, Vermont, 1890-1983 Peter S. Jennison, 1985 *Frederick Billings* Robin W. Winks, 1998-01-01
00 Frederick Billings was the first lawyer to hang his shingle in San Francisco the man who named the city of Berkeley and an instrumental figure in founding the University of California An early conservationist and advocate of national parks Billings was also president of the Northern Pacific railroad This riveting biography captures not only Billings s dynamic life but also the spirit and excitement of California during the gold rush era Frederick Billings was the first lawyer to hang his shingle in San Francisco the man who named the city of Berkeley and an instrumental figure in founding the University of California An early conservationist and advocate of national parks Billings was also president of the Northern Pacific railroad This riveting biography captures not only Billings s dynamic life but also the spirit and excitement of California during the gold rush era **The Provincial** Hendrik Booraem, 1994 The Provincial traces Calvin Coolidge s life from his thirteenth birthday until his graduation from Amherst College ten years later It is a story of a shy young man from the country who gradually acquires an education and goes on to higher and higher levels of learning but in Coolidge s case that progress was very much against his will He grew up in the remote farming hamlet of Plymouth Notch Vermont eleven miles from the nearest railroad his stern thrifty father made money selling insurance and maple sugar holding local offices and renting property Coolidge looked forward to someday keeping the general store his father owned only a hundred feet from his house and passing his life in this isolated close knit community among people he knew and liked This book shows how his intelligence his love of reading and his father s ambitions for him pushed him unwillingly farther and farther away First he was sent to the local academy eleven miles away to study Latin and Greek Then on the enthusiastic recommendation of his high school principal he went on to Amherst College in Massachusetts On his first attempt to enter he became physically sick and had to return home The following year he tried again and this time he stayed but he was desperately unhappy the first two years and asked his father in vain to be allowed to come home In the end however Amherst turned out to be a success story for him Overlooked for the first two years by the sleek metropolitan young men who set the tone for the student body shut out of fraternities and social life because of his shyness and country ways he finally impressed his classmates with his dry sarcasm in debate his ready wit his unshakable poise and self control At the same time he himself was changed and broadened Under the influence of great Amherst professors like Charles E Garman and Anson D Morse he became sure of himself and well read in history philosophy and political science Even so as he graduated to the acclaim of his classmates he still yearned to go home to Plymouth Notch and settle there The Provincial ends with Coolidge s graduation a brief afterword explains how he took up law and local politics to please his father and how hard work and intelligence led him to the Presidency BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved George Perkins Marsh David Lowenthal, 2009-11-23 George Perkins Marsh 1801 1882 was the first to reveal the menace of

environmental misuse to explain its causes and to prescribe reforms David Lowenthal here offers fresh insights from new sources into Marsh's career and shows his relevance today in a book which has its roots in but wholly supersedes Lowenthal's earlier biography *George Perkins Marsh Versatile Vermonter* 1958 Marsh's devotion to the repair of nature to the concerns of working people to women's rights and to historical stewardship resonate more than ever His Vermont birthplace is now a national park chronicling American conservation and the crusade he launched is now global Marsh's seminal book *Man and Nature* is famed for its ecological acumen The clue to its inception lies in Marsh's many-sided engagement in the life of his time The broadest scholar of his day he was an acclaimed linguist lawyer congressman and renowned diplomat who served 25 years as U S envoy to Turkey and to Italy He helped found and guide the Smithsonian Institution shaped the Washington Monument penned potent tracts on fisheries and on irrigation spearheaded public science art and architecture He wrote on camels and corporate corruption Icelandic grammar and Alpine glaciers His pungent and provocative letters illuminate life on both sides of the Atlantic Like Darwin's *Origin of Species* Marsh's *Man and Nature* marked the inception of a truly modern way of looking at the world of taking care lest we irreversibly degrade the fabric of humanized nature we are bound to manage Marsh's ominous warnings inspired reforestation watershed management soil conservation and nature protection in his day and ours George Perkins Marsh Prophet of Conservation was awarded the Association for American Geographers 2000 J B Jackson Prize The book was also on the shortlist for the first British Academy Book Prize awarded in December 2001

Marsh-Billings National Historical Park, General Management Plan ,1999

American Cassandra: The Life of Dorothy Thompson Peter Kurth,2019-08-09 Dorothy Thompson 1893 1961 was America's first internationally famous female foreign correspondent Born outside of Buffalo New York she graduated from Syracuse University in 1914 and honed her writing and interviewing skills in the women's suffrage movement before heading for Europe as a freelance journalist Reporting from Vienna Budapest and Berlin during the rise of Nazism she was the first western journalist to be expelled from Germany by Adolf Hitler after denigrating him in a profile Her later columns in the *Ladies Home Journal* and radio broadcasts for CBS published as *Listen Hans* made her next to Eleanor Roosevelt the most influential woman in the United States Thompson was married three times her second marriage was to the American novelist Nobel Prize winner and alcoholic Sinclair Lewis her third and happiest to Czech artist Maxim Kopf She also had several lesbian relationships Avidly interested in everything from sustainable farming to the fine arts she divided her later years between New York City and her farm in Barnard Vermont A skillful exploration of the life and personality of the formidable foreign correspondent New York Times readers will be pleased to meet a fascinating driven and indomitable woman who richly deserves this fine biography Thomas Griffith New York Times Sensationally good Kurth's vividly detailed and dramatic portrayal of Thompson's life fully compensates for the memoirs she planned but never lived to write Here was a one of a kind incarnation of energy honesty and commitment a woman we must not forget USA Today Kurth guides us through the tumultuous complexities of the time

the rise of Nazism in Germany isolationism in America the Second World War the establishment of Israel and other issues that Thompson took over as her personal battleground His daunting task is to show us a mind at work and he pulls it off Washington Post In a day of dime a dozen pundits jabbering on the talk shows Thompson's diligence and influence are worth recalling Mr Kurth's compulsively readable account allows us to re live an age and do just that Wall Street Journal Kurth has a surprising grasp of Thompson's emotional makeup strictly avoiding the kind of supercilious or paternalistic attitude that such a character invites in male authors His biography is insightful without being sentimental warm without being sycophantic Toronto Star An important asset of this big solid book is author Kurth's prolific use of Thompson's own words She left 150 file cases of published and unpublished writings chunks of private thoughts and musings on her three husbands and her own sexuality one would have expected her to burn Kurth has battled through this paper blizzard and emerged with a clear as ice water picture of a turbulent complex personality Baltimore Sun Peter Kurth author of the haunting *Anastasia The Riddle of Anna Anderson* proves once again that he is the equal of Stefan Zweig as a biographer of women His fairness his control of his material and his eye for the revealing quotation are such that he makes us empathize with Miss Thompson even when we feel like strangling her Washington Times

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register

,1993 Beginning in 1924 Proceedings are incorporated into the Apr number **Laurance S. Rockefeller** Robin W. Winks,2013-04-15 Despite his status as a scion of one of the wealthiest and most famous families in the United States and an enormously successful businessman in his own right Laurance S Rockefeller is unknown to all but a small circle of Americans Yet while he has been neither Vice President nor Governor nor chairman of the world's largest bank his contribution to society has been at least as great as that of his more famous brothers In *Laurance S Rockefeller Catalyst for Conservation* noted historian Robin W Winks brings Laurance to the forefront offering an intimate look at his life and accomplishments While Rockefeller has played a vital role in the business world as one of the most astute venture capitalists of our time providing seed money for among other endeavors Eastern Airlines Intel Corporation and Apple Computers his driving passion throughout his life has been the environment In addition to the millions of dollars he has donated and the numerous conservation organizations he has helped to found he served under five consecutive presidents in environmental advisory capacities Perhaps most significantly Rockefeller served under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy as chairman of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission ORRRC brilliantly orchestrating an assessment of the recreation and conservation needs and wants of the American people and the policies and programs required to meet those needs The reports issued by the Commission represent a groundbreaking achievement that laid the framework for nearly all significant environmental legislation of the following three decades Winks uses a combination of historical insight and extensive access to Rockefeller and government archives to present the first in depth examination of Laurance Rockefeller's life and work His deftly argued and gracefully written volume explains and explores Rockefeller's role in shaping the transition from traditional

land conservation to a more inclusive environmentalism It should compel broader interpretation of the history of environmental protection and is essential reading for anyone concerned with the past or future of conservation in America

God's Government Begun Thomas D. Hamm,1995-11-22 Growing out of the most radical fringes of the abolitionist movement the Society for Universal Inquiry and Reform set out to inaugurate a new social order based on the principles of nonresistance The Society founded eight utopian communities which though short lived were the setting for the most radical questioning of antebellum American society The members of the Society renounced all forms of coercive relationships They attempted to live without government or private property and to model new visions of work education religion economics women s rights and roles and community This book tells the story of their impassioned attempt to transform the world and begin the Government of God

Vermont History ,1987

Real Democracy Frank M. Bryan,2010-03-15 Relying on an astounding collection of more than three decades of firsthand research Frank M Bryan examines one of the purest forms of American democracy the New England town meeting At these meetings usually held once a year all eligible citizens of the town may become legislators they meet in face to face assemblies debate the issues on the agenda and vote on them And although these meetings are natural laboratories for democracy very few scholars have systematically investigated them A nationally recognized expert on this topic Bryan has now done just that Studying 1 500 town meetings in his home state of Vermont he and his students recorded a staggering amount of data about them 238 603 acts of participation by 63 140 citizens in 210 different towns Drawing on this evidence as well as on evocative witness accounts from casual observers to no lesser a light than Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn Bryan paints a vivid picture of how real democracy works Among the many fascinating questions he explores why attendance varies sharply with town size how citizens resolve conflicts in open forums and how men and women behave differently in town meetings In the end Bryan interprets this brand of local government to find evidence for its considerable staying power as the most authentic and meaningful form of direct democracy Giving us a rare glimpse into how democracy works in the real world Bryan presents here an unorthodox and definitive book on this most cherished of American institutions

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print ,1985

Vermont History News ,1984

Two Vermonts Paul M. Searls,2006 Two Vermonts establishes a little known fact about Vermont that the state s fascination with tourism as a savior for a suffering economy is more than a century old and that this interest in tourism has always been dogged by controversy Through this lens the book is poised to take its place as the standard work on Vermont in the Gilded Age and the Progressive Era Searls examines the origins of Vermont s contemporary identity and some reasons why that identity Who is a Vermonter is to this day so hotly contested Searls divides nineteenth century Vermonters into conceptually uphill or rural parochial and downhill or urban cosmopolitan elements These two groups he says negotiated modernity in distinct and contrary ways The dissonance between their opposing tactical approaches to progress and change belied the pastoral ideal that contemporary urban Americans had come to associate with the romantic notion of Vermont

Downhill Vermonters espousing a vision of a mutually reinforcing relationship between tradition and progress unilaterally endeavored to foster the pastoral ideal as a means of stimulating economic development. The hostile uphill resistance to this strategy engendered intense social conflict over issues including education, religion, and prohibition in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The story of Vermont's vigorous nineteenth century quest for a unified identity bears witness to the stirring and convoluted forging of today's Vermont. Searls's engaging exploration of this period of Vermont's history advances our understanding of the political, economic, and cultural transformation of all of rural America as industrial capitalism and modernity revolutionized the United States between 1865 and 1910. By the late Progressive Era, Vermont's reputation was rooted in the national yearning to keep society civil, personal, and meaningful in a world growing more informal, bureaucratic, and difficult to navigate. The fundamental ideological differences among Vermont communities are indicative of how elusive and frustrating efforts to balance progress and tradition were in the context of effectively negotiating capitalist transformation in contemporary America.

Cheerful Money Tad Friend, 2009-09-02. From longtime New Yorker writer and author of *In the Early Times*, Tad Friend's side-splittingly funny *Cheerful Money* is both a gorgeously written family memoir and a sharp cultural study of the decline of the American WASP. Mary Karr: Tad Friend's family is nothing if not illustrious; his father was president of College and at Smith; his mother came in second in a poetry contest judged by W. H. Auden to Sylvia Plath. For centuries Wasps like his ancestors dominated American life. But then in the 60s their fortunes began to fall. As a young man, Tad noticed that his family tree for all its glories was full of alcoholics, depressives, and reckless eccentrics. Yet his identity had already been shaped by the family's age-old traditions and expectations. Part memoir, part family history, and part cultural study of the long swoon of the American Wasp, *Cheerful Money* is a captivating examination of a cultural crack-up and a man trying to escape its wreckage.

Bibliographic Guide to North American History, 1986 **Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Reports** United States. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, *Freedom and Unity* Michael Sherman, Gene Sessions, P. Jeffrey Potash, 2004 *Land Use History for Marsh-Billings National Historical Park* H. Eliot Foulds, 1994 *The View from Vermont* Blake A. Harrison, 2006. With its small native population, proximity to major metropolitan areas, and bucolic rural beauty, Vermont was fated to be a tourist mecca forever associated in the popular imagination with maple syrup, fall colors, and ski bunnies. Tourism, for good and ill, has always been the decisive factor in the conception of rural Vermont. What is surprising, however, is the degree to which we have accepted this notion of rural Vermont as a somehow timeless entity. Blake Harrison's rich and rewarding study instead presents the construction of Vermont's landscape as a complex and ever-changing dynamic informed by progressive, modernist, and reformist thought, competing views of economic expansion, rural and urban prejudice, and social exclusion, and more recently by land use planning and environmentalism. This broad-based study includes the early history of Vermont tourism, the concomitant abandonment of farms with the rise of the summer home, the creation of an unspoiled Vermont from billboards, at least the

impact of Vermont's ski industry on tradition-bound tourism and later efforts to legislate growth and protect an increasingly static ideal of a rural Vermont. While grounded within a specific Vermont view, Harrison has much to contribute to broader studies of rural places, tourism, and landscapes in American culture. His analysis of how physical landscapes affect and are affected by our imagined landscape and the insight afforded by his juxtaposition of leisure and labor will deeply inform our understanding of rural tourist landscapes for years to come. This is a truly interdisciplinary work that will satisfy and challenge historians and geographers alike.

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