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## **The Arts Of Deception Playing With Fraud In The Age Of Barnum:**

**The Arts of Deception** James W. Cook, 2001 In *The Arts of Deception* James Cook explores the distinctly modern mode of trickery designed to puzzle the eye and challenge the brain Upsetting the normally strict boundaries of value race class and truth the spectacles offer a revealing look at the tastes concerns and prejudices of America's very first mass audiences

**The South Seas** Sean Brawley, Chris Dixon, 2015-04-21 *The South Seas* charts the idea of the South Seas in popular cultural productions of the English speaking world from the beginnings of the Western enterprise in the Pacific until the eve of the Pacific War Building on the notion that the influences on the creation of a text and the ways in which its audience receives the text are essential for understanding the historical significance of particular productions Sean Brawley and Chris Dixon explore the ways in which authors and producers ideas about the South Seas were haunted by others who had written on the subject and how they in turn influenced future generations of knowledge producers *The South Seas* is unique in its examination of an array of cultural texts Along with the foundational literary texts that established and perpetuated the South Seas tradition in written form the authors explore diverse cultural forms such as art music theater film fairs platform speakers surfing culture and tourism

**The Captive Stage** Douglas A. Jones, 2014-07-09 A revealing exploration of Northern proslavery sentiment during the period before the Civil War

**Inventing the cave man** Andrew Horrall, 2017-05-26 Fred Flintstone lived in a sunny Stone Age American suburb but his ancestors were respectable middle class Victorians They were very amused to think that prehistory was an archaic version of their own world because it suggested that British ideals were eternal In the 1850s our prehistoric ancestors were portrayed in satirical cartoons songs sketches and plays as ape like reflecting the threat posed by evolutionary ideas By the end of the century recognisably human cave men inhabited a Stone Age version of late imperial Britain sending up its ideals and institutions Cave men appeared constantly in parades civic pageants and costume parties In the early 1900s American cartoonists and early Hollywood stars like Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton adopted and reimagined this very British character cementing it in global popular culture Cave men are an appealing way to explore and understand Victorian and Edwardian Britain

*Assembling the Dinosaur* Lukas Rieppel, 2023-01-18 A lively account of the dinosaur's role in Gilded Age America examining the connection between business paleontology and museums Although dinosaur fossils were first found in England a series of dramatic discoveries during the late 1800s turned North America into a world center for vertebrate paleontology At the same time the United States emerged as the world's largest industrial economy and creatures like *Tyrannosaurus* *Brontosaurus* and *Triceratops* became emblems of American capitalism Large fierce and spectacular American dinosaurs dominated the popular imagination making front page headlines and appearing in feature films *Assembling the Dinosaur* follows dinosaur fossils from the field to the museum and into the commercial culture of North America's Gilded Age Business tycoons like Andrew Carnegie and J P Morgan made common cause with vertebrate paleontologists to capitalize on

the widespread appeal of dinosaurs using them to project American exceptionalism back into prehistory Learning from the show stopping techniques of P T Barnum museums exhibited dinosaurs to attract entertain and educate the public By assembling the skeletons of dinosaurs into eye catching displays wealthy industrialists sought to cement their own reputations as generous benefactors of science showing that modern capitalism could produce public goods in addition to profits Behind the scenes museums adopted corporate management practices to control the movement of dinosaur bones restricting their circulation to influence their meaning and value in popular culture Tracing the entwined relationship of dinosaurs capitalism and culture during the Gilded Age Lukas Rieppel reveals the outsized role these giant reptiles played during one of the most consequential periods in American history Praise for Assembling the Dinosaur A penetrating study of legitimacy and capitalism in the realm of fossils Verlyn Klinkenborg The New York Review of Books A solid entry into the growing body of literature on Gilded Age American paleontology but it is particularly valuable for its contribution to enhancing our understanding of how science and its representation during that period were influenced by and in turn affected society as a whole By incorporating cultural economic and scientific developments Rieppel shines new light on the history of both American paleontology and museum exhibition practice Ilja Nieuwland Science [American Examples](#) Michael J. Altman,Erik Kline,Dana Lloyd,Cody Musselman,2024-01-16 Fresh perspectives on the study of religion ranging from RadTrad to the FeeJee Mermaid **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History** ,2013 Over 600 A Z articles on a wide range of topics in American cultural and intellectual History Explores American cultural and intellectual history from the colonial period to the present day Annotated bibliographies to highlight the major works in the field Expands and updates The Oxford Companion to United States History [The Chinese Lady](#) Nancy E. Davis,2022 In 1834 a Chinese woman named Afong Moy arrived in America as both a prized guest and an advertisement for a merchant firm a promotional curiosity with bound feet and a celebrity used to peddle exotic wares from the East This first biography of Afong Moy explores how she shaped Americans impressions of China while living as a stranger in a foreign land [Peoples on Parade](#) Sadiya Qureshi,2011-09-09 In May 1853 Charles Dickens paid a visit to the savages at Hyde Park Corner an exhibition of thirteen imported Zulus performing cultural rites ranging from songs and dances to a witch hunt and marriage ceremony Dickens was not the only Londoner intrigued by these living curiosities displayed foreign peoples provided some of the most popular public entertainments of their day At first such shows tended to be small scale entrepreneurial speculations of just a single person or a small group By the end of the century performers were being imported by the hundreds and housed in purpose built native villages for months at a time delighting the crowds and allowing scientists and journalists the opportunity to reflect on racial difference foreign policy slavery missionary work and empire Peoples on Parade provides the first substantial overview of these human exhibitions in nineteenth century Britain Sadiya Qureshi considers these shows in their entirety their production promotion management and performance to

understand why they proved so commercially successful how they shaped performers lives how they were interpreted by their audiences and what kinds of lasting influence they may have had on notions of race and empire Qureshi supports her analysis with diverse visual materials including promotional ephemera travel paintings theatrical scenery art prints and photography and thus contributes to the wider understanding of the relationship between science and visual culture in the nineteenth century Through Qureshi s vibrant telling and stunning images readers will see how human exhibitions have left behind a lasting legacy both in the formation of early anthropological inquiry and in the creation of broader public attitudes toward racial difference

**Looking Askance** Michael Leja,2004-10-04 Michael Leja offers a new specifically visual model for understanding American art in the decades before and after 1900

**The Color of Family** Michael O'Malley,2024-11-22 A uniquely blended personal family history and history of the changing definitions of race in America A zealous eugenicist ran Virginia s Bureau of Vital Statistics in the first half of the twentieth century misusing his position to reclassify people he suspected of hiding their true race But in addition to being blinded by his prejudices he and his predecessors were operating more by instinct than by science Their whole dubious enterprise was subject not just to changing concepts of race but outright error propagated across generations This is how Michael O Malley a descendant of a Philadelphia Irish American family came to have colored ancestors in Virginia In *The Color of Family* O Malley teases out the various changes made to citizens names and relationships over the years and how they affected families as they navigated what it meant to be white colored mixed race and more In the process he delves into the interplay of genealogy and history exploring how the documents that establish identity came about and how private companies like Ancestry com increasingly supplant state and federal authorities and not for the better Combining the history of O Malley s own family with the broader history of racial classification *The Color of Family* is an accessible and lively look at the ever shifting and often poisoned racial dynamics of the United States

*The Embodied Imagination in Antebellum American Art and Culture* Catherine Holochwost,2020-03-05 This book reveals a new history of the imagination told through its engagement with the body Even as they denounced the imagination s potential for inviting luxury vice and corruption American audiences avidly consumed a transatlantic visual culture of touring paintings dioramas gift books and theatrical performances that pictured a preindustrial and largely imaginary European past By examining the visual material and rhetorical strategies artists like Washington Allston Asher B Durand Thomas Cole and others used to navigate this treacherous ground Catherine Holochwost uncovers a hidden tension in antebellum aesthetics The book will be of interest to scholars of art history literary and cultural history critical race studies performance studies and media studies

*Reformed Evangelicalism and the Search for a Usable Past* Ian Hugh Clary,2020-09-07 The question of how theology shapes a Christian historian s reading of the past has been debated thoroughly in various academic periodicals Should historians recognise the role of providence in their accounts of past events Should they sympathise with their subject s theology Can objectivity be lost due to theological bias And last but not least is

there a compromise of faith if one writes natural instead of supernatural history Such questions are important for understanding the historian's profession Arnold Dallimore who trained and specialised in pastoral ministry in Canada wrote an influential biography of the revivalist George Whitefield as well as others on Charles and Susanna Wesley Edward Irving and Charles Spurgeon How did his Reformed theological perspective impact his historiography How does his work fit into larger historiographical debates concerning the nature of Christian history While other books look at Christian historiography using abstract and methodological approaches this book examines the subject precisely by looking at the life and work of an individual historian It does so by placing Dallimore in the context of being a minister in twentieth century Canada as well as his role in the development of Reformed Theology in the Anglosphere It also examines the quality of his various biographies focusing on key issues such as the nature of religious revival the problem of Christianity and slavery and the question of charismatic religious experience His study concludes by examining the relationship between the discipline and profession of church history and asking what is required for one to be considered a church historian

**Minding the Machine** Stephen P. Rice, 2004-08-30 Minding the Machine is an illuminating contribution to our understanding of antebellum mechanization and the origins of the modern middle class Carefully focusing on key antebellum discussions of mechanical knowledge training control opportunity bodily and mental health Rice convincingly shows how deeply these were pervaded by conceptions of social and class authority John F Kasson author of Amusing the Million Coney Island at the Turn of the Century Stephen Rice has brought provocative questions and fresh research to bear on that vexed topic the origins of the American middle class Using the increased mechanization of production during the antebellum decades as his focus he has provided a fascinating picture of workplace changes and the cultural responses they elicited Joyce Appleby author of Inheriting the Revolution The First Generation of Americans Rice's book explores the intellectual processes by which the emerging middle class in antebellum America strove to understand and control the new industrial order mapping class relations onto less contested social and technical terrain Within strange and unusual places and movements seemingly removed from the center of workplace change and conflict such as health reform and the creation of chess playing automata crucial questions of power and authority were debated David Zonderman author of Aspirations and Anxieties New England Workers and the Mechanized Factory System 1815-1850

Slantwise Moves Douglas A. Guerra, 2018-08-14 In 1860 Milton Bradley invented The Checkered Game of Life Having journeyed from Springfield Massachusetts to New York City to determine interest in this combination of bright red ink brass dials and character driven decision making Bradley exhausted his entire supply of merchandise just two days after his arrival in the city within a few months he had sold forty thousand copies That same year Walt Whitman left Brooklyn to oversee the printing of the third edition of his Leaves of Grass in Massachusetts In Slantwise Moves Douglas A Guerra sees more than mere coincidence in the contemporary popularity of these superficially different cultural productions Instead he argues both the book and the game were materially resonant

sites of social experimentation places where modes of collectivity and selfhood could be enacted and performed Then as now Guerra observes game was a malleable category mediating play in various and inventive ways through the material forms of pasteboard paper and india rubber via settings like the parlor lawn or public hall and by mutually agreed upon measurements of success ranging from point accumulation to the creation of humorous narratives Recovering the lives of important game designers anthologists and codifiers including Anne Abbot William Simonds Michael Phelan and the aforementioned Bradley Guerra brings his study of commercially produced games into dialogue with a reconsideration of iconic literary works Through contrapuntal close readings of texts and gameplay he finds multiple possibilities for self fashioning reflected in Bradley s *Life* and Whitman s *Song of Myself* as well as utopian social spaces on billiard tables and the pages of Nathaniel Hawthorne s *The Blithedale Romance* alike Highlighting meaningful overlap in the production and reception of books and games *Slantwise Moves* identifies what the two have in common as material texts and as critical models of the mundane pleasures and intimacies that defined agency and social belonging in nineteenth century America

**Faking the News** Ryan Skinnell, 2018-05-29 Donald J Trump s speaking and writing invite passionate reactions maybe he s a bluecollar billionaire hero who speaks the language of the common man or maybe he s a gleefully illiterate tremendously unqualified idiot Whatever the case he was persuasive enough to get himself elected President of the United States and he s been persuasive enough to keep a majority of his supporters behind him In *Faking the News What Rhetoric Can Teach Us About Donald J Trump* eleven prominent rhetoric experts explain how Trump s persuasive language works Specifically the authors explain Trump s persuasive uses of demagoguery anti Semitism alternative facts populism charismatic leadership social media television political slogans visual identity image comedy and humor and shame and humiliation *Faking the News* is written for readers who may not know anything about rhetoric so each chapter explains a feature of rhetoric and uses that lens to illuminate Trump s rhetorical accomplishments Specifically about how he has used and still uses language symbols and even style to appeal to the people in his various audiences *The Spectacular Past* Maurice Samuels, 2018-08-06

Struggling to make sense of the Revolution of 1789 the French in the nineteenth century increasingly turned to visual forms of historical representation in a variety of media Maurice Samuels shows how new kinds of popular entertainment introduced during and after the Revolution transformed the past into a spectacle The wax display in which visitors circulated amid life size statues of historical figures the phantasmagoria show in which images of historical personages were projected onto smoke or invisible screens and the panorama in which spectators viewed giant circular canvases depicting historical scenes employed new optical technologies to entice crowds of spectators Such entertainments Samuels asserts provided bourgeois audiences with an illusion of mastery over the past allowing them to picture their new role as historical agents Samuels demonstrates how the spectacular mode of historical representation pervaded historiography drama and the novel during the Romantic period He then argues that the early Realist fiction of Balzac and Stendhal emerged as a critique of the spectacular

historical imagination By investigating how postrevolutionary France envisioned the past Samuels illuminates a vital moment in the cultural history of modernity

**Hidden in Plain Sight** Colin Williamson, 2015-10-22 What does it mean to describe cinematic effects as movie magic to compare filmmakers to magicians or to say that the cinema is all a trick The heyday of stage illusionism was over a century ago so why do such performances still serve as a key reference point for understanding filmmaking especially now that so much of the cinema rests on the use of computers To answer these questions Colin Williamson situates film within a long tradition of magical practices that combine art and science involve deception and discovery and evoke two forms of wonder both awe at the illusion displayed and curiosity about how it was performed He thus considers how even as they mystify audiences cinematic illusions also inspire them to learn more about the technologies and techniques behind moving images Tracing the overlaps between the worlds of magic and filmmaking *Hidden in Plain Sight* examines how professional illusionists and their tricks have been represented onscreen while also considering stage magicians who have stepped behind the camera from Georges Méliès to Ricky Jay Williamson offers an insightful wide ranging investigation of how the cinema has functioned as a device of wonder for more than a century while also exploring how several key filmmakers from Orson Welles to Christopher Nolan and Martin Scorsese employ the rhetoric of magic Examining pre cinematic visual culture animation nonfiction film and the digital trickery of today's CGI spectacles *Hidden in Plain Sight* provides an eye opening look at the powerful ways that magic has shaped our modes of perception and our experiences of the cinema

**Theatre History Studies 2015, Vol. 34** Elizabeth Reitz Mullenix, 2015-12-31 The 2015 volume of *Theatre History Studies* presents a collection of five critical essays examining the intersection of theatre studies and historiography as well as twenty five book reviews highlighting recent scholarship in this thriving field

*Freak Inheritance* Rosemarie Garland-Thomson, Michael Mark Chemers, Play and Design at the University of California University of California Santa Cruz Michael Mark Chemers, Analola Santana, Associate Professor Department of Theatre Analola Santana, 2024-08-27 In *Freak Inheritance* both leading authors and emerging voices use cutting edge disability and cultural theories to expose the operations of eugenicist thought in historical and contemporary culture It is the follow up to the field defining *Freakery Cultural Spectacles of the Extraordinary Body* 1996



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