

**Society,
Politics, and the
Market Revolution,
1815–1848**

by Sean Wilentz

Society Politics And The Market Revolution 1815 1848

John Majewski



Society Politics And The Market Revolution 1815 1848:

Society, Politics, and the Market Revolution, 1815-1848 Sean Wilentz, 1990 The Market Revolution in America Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers's *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields **Frontier Settlement and Market Revolution** Charles E. Brooks, 1996 In *Frontier Settlement and Market Revolution* Charles E Brooks explains how the Holland Land Purchase in which the Holland Land Company purchased 3.3 million acres of land in western New York State contributed to the development of a frontier region **A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book** David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in *A History of the Book in America* offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U.S. literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 *The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World* Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 *An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790-1840* Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 *The Industrial Book 1840-1880* Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 *Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880-1940* Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 *The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America* Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus *The Illusion of Free Markets* Bernard E. Harcourt, 2012-11-12 It is widely believed today that the free market is the best mechanism ever invented to efficiently allocate resources in society Just as fundamental as faith in the free market is the belief that government has a legitimate and competent role in policing and the punishment arena This curious incendiary combination of free market efficiency and the Big Brother state has become seemingly obvious but it hinges on the illusion of a supposedly natural order in the economic realm *The Illusion of Free Markets* argues that our faith in free markets has severely distorted American politics and punishment practices Bernard Harcourt traces the birth of the idea of natural order to eighteenth century economic thought and reveals its gradual evolution through the Chicago School of economics and ultimately into today's myth of the free market The modern category of liberty emerged in reaction to an earlier integrated vision of punishment and public economy known in the eighteenth century as police This development shaped the dominant

belief today that competitive markets are inherently efficient and should be sharply demarcated from a government run penal sphere This modern vision rests on a simple but devastating illusion Superimposing the political categories of freedom or discipline on forms of market organization has the unfortunate effect of obscuring rather than enlightening It obscures by making both the free market and the prison system seem natural and necessary In the process it facilitated the birth of the penitentiary system in the nineteenth century and its ultimate culmination into mass incarceration today **Beating**

Plowshares Into Swords Paul A. C. Koistinen,1996 Koistinen describes how an undeveloped preindustrial economy forced Americans to fight defensive wars of attrition like the Revolution and the War of 1812 By the time of the Mexican War however a gradually maturing economy allowed the United States to use a much more offensive minded strategy to achieve its goals The book concludes with an exhaustive examination of the Civil War a conflict that both anticipated and differed from the total wars of the industrialized era Koistinen demonstrates that the North relied upon its enormous economic might to overwhelm the Confederacy through a strategy of annihilation while the South bungled its own strategy of attrition by failing to mobilize effectively a much less developed economy Killing Time Scott C. Martin,2012-01-12 Scott C Martin

examines leisure as a contested cultural space in which nineteenth century Americans articulated and developed ideas about ethnicity class gender and community This new perspective demonstrates how leisure and sociability mediated the transition from an agricultural to an industrial society Martin argues persuasively that southwestern Pennsylvanians used leisure activities to create identities and define values in a society being transformed by market expansion The transportation revolution brought new commercial entertainments and recreational opportunities but also fragmented and privatized customary patterns of communal leisure By using leisure as a window on the rapid changes sweeping through the region Martin shows how southwestern Pennsylvanians used voluntary associations private parties and public gatherings to construct social identities better suited to their altered circumstances The prosperous middle class devised amusements to distinguish them from workers who in turn resisted reformers attempts to constrain their use of free time Ethnic and racial minorities used holiday observances and traditional celebrations to define their place in American society while women tested the boundaries of the domestic sphere through participation in church fairs commercial recreation and other leisure activities This study illuminates the cultural history of the region and offers broader insights into perceptions of free time leisure and community in antebellum America *A House Dividing* John Majewski,2000-06-19 A House Dividing compares

Virginia and Pennsylvania to answer a crucial question of American history how did slavery undermine the development of the southern economy Extensive archival research reveals that in the first decades of the nineteenth century local residents in each state financed transportation improvements to raise land values and spur commercial growth In the 1830s however Philadelphia capitalists began financing Pennsylvania s railroad network eventually building integrated systems that reached deep within the Midwest Virginia s railroads still dependent upon local investment and funds from the state government

remained a collection of local lines without western connections. The lack of a great city that could provide capital and traffic for large scale railroads was the Achilles heel of Virginia's slave economy. The chains of slavery Virginians learned to their dismay also shackled the invisible hand of the market. Reconstituting the American Renaissance Jay Grossman, 2003-07-18 Offers a revised view of the American Renaissance that shows how the debates about political representatives as they developed around the framing and ratifications of the U.S. Constitution have structured the rhetoric of subsequent generations of writers. Beyond the Farm J. M. Opal, 2013-04-19 During the first half century of American independence a fundamental change in the meaning and morality of ambition emerged in American culture. Long stigmatized as a dangerous passion that led people to pursue fame at the expense of duty, ambition also raised concerns among American Revolutionaries who espoused self-sacrifice. After the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the creation of the federal republic in 1789, however, a new ethos of nation-making took hold in which ambition properly cultivated could rescue talent and virtue from the parochial needs of the family farm. Rather than an apology for an emerging market culture of material desire and commercial dealing, ambition became a civic project, a concerted reply to the localism of provincial life. By thus attaching itself to the national self-image during the early years of the Republic, before the wrenching upheavals of the Industrial Revolution, ambitious striving achieved a cultural dominance that future generations took for granted. Beyond the Farm not only describes this transformation as a national effort but also explores it as a personal journey. Centered on the lives of six aspiring men from the New England countryside, the book follows them from youthful days full of hope and unrest to eventual careers marked by surprising success and crushing failure. Along the way, J. M. Opal recovers such intimate dramas as a young man's abandonment by his self-made parents, a village printer's dreams of small-town fame, and a headstrong boy's efforts to both surpass and honor his family. By relating the vast abstractions of nation and ambition to the everyday milieus of home, work, and school, Beyond the Farm reconsiders the roots of American individualism in vivid detail and moral complexity.

Inventing Intelligence Elaine E. Castles, 2012-06-06 The use and misuse of IQ tests has long been a subject of contention in the scientific and social communities, particularly because these evaluations favor intelligence at the expense of other valuable human qualities. This is the first book of its kind to examine the historical development of our modern concept of intelligence and to explore America's fascination with the controversial exams that purport to measure it. Most of us assume that people in every period and in every region of the world have understood and valued intelligence in the same way we do today. Our modern concept of intelligence, however, is actually quite recent, emerging from the dramatic social and scientific changes that rocked the United States during the 19th century. Inventing Intelligence: How America Came to Worship IQ discusses the historical context for understanding the development of the concept of intelligence and the tests used to measure it. The author delves into the intertwined issues of IQ heredity and merit to offer a provocative look at how Americans came to overvalue IQ and the personal and social problems that have resulted. **Staging Nationalism** Kiki

Gounaridou,2005-05-05 When a nation wants to reconnect with a sense of national identity its cultural celebrations including its theatre are often tinged with nostalgia for a cultural high point in its history Leaders often try to create a neo classical cultural identity Artificially returning to an imagined pinnacle however can fail to take into account new aspects of national identity such as the infusion of other cultures and languages This collection of essays discusses the relationship between political power and the construction or subversion of cultural identity The collection takes a wide historical perspective from distinct periods and cultures from all over the world A few of the topics examined include how theatre in 18th century Poland tried to reconstitute the identity of an imagined classical heritage clung to by Polish nobles how festival practices during the French Revolution tried to give meaning to recent events and rein in anxiety about split loyalties how Athenian prologues cemented early American culture how romantic admiration of peasant culture spread from Germany throughout Europe how Greek tragedy in postwar Japan reflects the conflict of Japan s imposed identity as a Western style democracy with its prewar identity as a samurai nation and how Mexican archeological performance links the indigenous past with a post revolutionary identity as a mixed race country

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Moral Visions and Material Ambitions A. Kristen Foster,2009-01-01 This study explores the ways Philadelphians used the Revolution and its powerful language of liberty and equality to impose meaning on their lives as an expanding market irreversibly changed social and economic relationships in their city and eventually the rest of the country

A History of Affirmative Action, 1619-2000 Philip F. Rubio,2009-09-18 A readable history that puts the current debates in historical context

A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents, 1837 - 1861 Joel H. Silbey,2014-01-06 A Companion to the Antebellum Presidents presents a series of original essays exploring our historical understanding of the role and legacy of the eight U S presidents who served in the significant period between 1837 and the start of the Civil War in 1861 Explores and evaluates the evolving scholarly reception of Presidents Van Buren Harrison Tyler Polk Taylor Fillmore Pierce and Buchanan including their roles behaviors triumphs and failures Represents the first single volume reference to gather together the historiographic literature on the Antebellum Presidents Brings together original contributions from a team of eminent historians and experts on the American presidency Reveals insights into presidential leadership in the quarter century leading up to the American Civil War Offers fresh perspectives into the largely forgotten

men who served during one of the most decisive quarter centuries of United States history **Inventing American Exceptionalism** Amalia D. Kessler, 2017-01-10 A highly engaging account of the developments not only legal but also socioeconomic political and cultural that gave rise to Americans distinctively lawyer driven legal culture When Americans imagine their legal system it is the adversarial trial dominated by dueling larger than life lawyers undertaking grand public performances that first comes to mind But as award winning author Amalia Kessler reveals in this engrossing history it was only in the turbulent decades before the Civil War that adversarialism became a defining American practice and ideology displacing alternative more judge driven approaches to procedure By drawing on a broad range of methods and sources and by recovering neglected influences including from Europe the author shows how the emergence of the American adversarial legal culture was a product not only of developments internal to law but also of wider socioeconomic political and cultural debates over whether and how to undertake market regulation and pursue racial equality As a result adversarialism came to play a key role in defining American legal institutions and practices as well as national identity **Conflicting Paths** Harvey J. Graff, 1995 We grow up so simple it just seems to happen and yet there are endless variations in the way we do it What part does culture play in the process How much do politics and economics have to do with it As the nation has matured have the ways people grow up changed too This book traces the many paths to adulthood that Americans have pursued over time Spanning more than two centuries of intense transformation in the lives of individuals and the life of a nation **Conflicting Paths** is an innovative history of growing up in America Harvey J Graff a distinguished social historian mines more than five hundred personal narratives for what they can tell us about the passage from childhood to maturity Drawing on diaries memoirs autobiographies and letters he builds a penetrating complex firsthand account of how childhood adolescence and youth have been experienced and understood as functions of familial and social relations as products of biology and physiology and as cultural and political constructs These first person testimonies cross the lines of time and space gender and class ethnicity age and race In these individual stories and the larger story they constitute Graff exposes the way social change including institutional developments and shifting attitudes expectations and policy and personal experience intertwine in the process of growing up Together these narratives form a challenging subtle guide to historical experiences and to the epochal remaking of growing up The most socially inclusive and historically extensive of any such research Graff's work constitutes an important chapter in the story of the family the formation of modern society and the complex interweaving of young people tradition and change **The Chicago Companion to Tocqueville's Democracy in America** James T. Schleifer, 2022-12-22 One of the greatest books ever to be written on the United States Democracy in America continues to find new readers who marvel at the lasting insights Alexis de Tocqueville had into our nation and its political culture The work is however as challenging as it is important its arguments can be complex and subtle and its sheer length can make it difficult for any reader especially one coming to it for the first time to grasp Tocqueville's meaning The Chicago

Companion to Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* is the first book written expressly to help general readers and students alike get the most out of this seminal work. Now James T. Schleifer, an expert on Tocqueville, has provided the background and information readers need in order to understand Tocqueville's masterwork. In clear and engaging prose, Schleifer explains why *Democracy in America* is so important, how it came to be written, and how different generations of Americans have interpreted it since its publication. He also presents indispensable insight on who Tocqueville was, his trip to America, and what he meant by equality, democracy, and liberty. Drawing upon his intimate knowledge of Tocqueville's papers and manuscripts, Schleifer reveals how Tocqueville's ideas took shape and changed even in the course of writing the book. At the same time, Schleifer provides a detailed glossary of key terms and key passages, all accompanied by generous citations to the relevant pages in the University of Chicago Press Mansfield Winthrop translation. The Chicago Companion will serve generations of readers as an essential guide to both the man and his work.

[The Development of American Finance](#) Martijn Konings, 2011-09-30

Since the 1960s, scholars and other commentators have frequently announced the imminent decline of American financial power; excessive speculation and debt are believed to have undermined the long-term basis of a stable US-led financial order. But the American financial system has repeatedly shown itself to be more resilient than such assessments suggest. This book argues that there is considerable coherence to American finance: far from being a house of cards, it is a proper edifice built on institutional foundations, with points of both strength and weakness. The book examines these foundations through a historical account of their construction; it shows how institutional transformations in the late nineteenth century created a distinctive infrastructure of financial relations and proceeds to trace the contradiction-ridden expansion of this system during the twentieth century, as well as its institutional consolidation during the neoliberal era. It concludes with a discussion of the forces of instability that hit at the start of the twenty-first century.

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