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were disruptive elements In Mexico a body of Irish artillerymen defected to the other side During the Civil War Patrick Cleburne stirred controversy in the Confederacy when he proposed enlisting slaves in exchange for their freedom The New York draft riots a violent insurrection by a predominantly Irish mob raged for three days before Federal troops restored order Despite turmoil and contention the Irish soldiers who fought in the Union army contributed significantly to the preservation of the United States This collection of essays examines the involvement of Irish men and women in America's conflicts from 1840 to 1865 **Irish-Catholic Nuns and the Development of New York City's Welfare System, 1840-1900** Maureen Fitzgerald, 1992 **New York State: Peoples, Places, and Priorities** Joanne Reitano, 2015-08-11 The state of New York is virtually a nation unto itself Long one of the most populous states and home of the country's most dynamic city New York is geographically strategic economically prominent socially diverse culturally innovative and politically influential These characteristics have made New York distinctive in our nation's history In New York State Peoples Places and Priorities Joanne Reitano brings the history of this great state alive for readers Clear and accessible the book features Primary documents and illustrations in each chapter encouraging engagement with historical sources and issues Timelines for every chapter along with lists of recommended reading and websites Themes of labor liberty lifestyles land and leadership running throughout the text Coverage from the colonial period up through the present day including the Great Recession and Andrew Cuomo's governorship Highly readable and up to date New York State Peoples Places and Priorities is a vital resource for anyone studying teaching or just interested in the history of the Empire State The Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez, 2004-04-28 The rise and fall and rise of the South Bronx A thoughtful story of urbanization in a place that most Americans know only stereotypically American Historical Review Home to the New York Yankees the Bronx Zoo and the Grand Concourse the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes parks and universities the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson crime and housing abandonment turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted graffiti covered shells and empty trash filled lots In this revealing history of the Bronx Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history From its beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York's growing and increasingly diverse African American and Hispanic populations this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough's rejuvenation Gonzalez's reporting and

research are excellent and scholars will appreciate the extensive bibliography Library Journal      **The Empire State** Milton Martin Klein, 2001 Readers from the Big Apple to Buffalo and beyond will find The Empire State which provides equal coverage to upstate and downstate events and people satisfying and informative reading A rich resource it chronicles the state through centuries of change      **Making the Irish American** J.J. Lee, Marion R. Casey, 2007-03 Explores the history of the Irish in America offering an overview of Irish history immigration to the United States and the transition of the Irish from the working class to all levels of society      **A Partisan Church** Todd Scribner, 2015-03-26 In the wake of Vatican II and the political and social upheavals of the 1960s disruption and disagreement rent the Catholic Church in America Since then a diversity of opinions on a variety of political and religious questions found expression in the church leading to a fragmented understanding of Catholic identity Liberal conservative neoconservative and traditionalist Catholics competed to define what constituted an authentic Catholic worldview thus making it nearly impossible to pinpoint a unique Catholic position on any given topic A Partisan Church examines these controversies during the Reagan era and explores the way in which one group of intellectuals well known neoconservative Catholics such as George Weigel Michael Novak and Richard John Neuhaus sought to reestablish a coherent and unified Catholic identity      *The War That Wasn't* Benjamin Justice, 2012-02-01 Finalist for the 2006 History of Education Society's Outstanding Book Award Winner of the 2005 Annual Archives Award for Excellence in Research Using the Holdings of the New York State Archives presented by the Board of Regents and the New York State Archives Historians of religion and public schooling often focus on conflict and Bible Wars pitting Catholics and Protestants against one another in palpitating narratives of the embattled development of American public schooling The War That Wasn't tells a different story arguing that in nineteenth century New York State a civil system of democratic local control led to adjustments and compromises far more than discord and bitter conflict In the decades after the Civil War New Yorkers from rural one room schools to big city districts hammered out a variety of ways to reconcile public education and religious diversity This book recounts their stories in delightful and compelling detail The common school system of New York State managed to keep the peace during a time of religious and ethnic pluralism before sweeping educational reforms ended many of these compromises by the turn of the twentieth century      **Politics and Government** Neil L. Shumsky, 2020-11-25 Volume 3 POLITICS and GOVERNMENT of the American Cities series This collection brings together more than 200 scholarly articles pertaining to the history and development of urban life in the United States during the past two centuries The articles about municipal government contained in the third volume include discussions of how rapid urbanization in the early nineteenth century produced a chain reaction creating first the need for new political institutions then the rise of machine politics and finally reform movements that designed advocated and implemented new institutional structures such as the commission and city manager forms of government Volume 3 also includes articles that consider the nature of intergovernmental relations at the end of the twentieth century and the connections between the governments of

cities and the governments of the regions surrounding them localities states and the nation      *The Lung Block* Adrienne deNoyelles,2024-07-15 Public health housing poverty and immigration dominated social and political discourse in early twentieth century New York much as they do today The Lower East Side provided an urban environment where infectious disease and other public health concerns flourished One city block in particular known in muckraking circles as The Lung Block housed four thousand first and second generation Americans in dilapidated tenements where deadly tuberculosis spread uninhibited The Lung Block looks at a 1903 reform crusade to demolish this working class tenement neighborhood and replace it with a park Progressive reformers aimed to confront the area s moral and environmental dangers but their conceptualization of the problem and methods for addressing it placed them into direct conflict with the hand to mouth priorities of the residents The campaign and its eventual failure illuminate the formidable social barriers distancing urban reformers and the marginalized populations they intend to help      *Crabgrass Catholicism* Stephen M. Koeth,2025-08-19 How suburbanization was a crucial catalyst for reforms in the Catholic Church The 1960s in America were a time of revolt against the stifling conformism embodied in the sprawling uniform suburbs of the 1950s Typically the reforms of the Catholic Church s Second Vatican Council which aimed to make the Church more modern and accessible are seen as one result of that broader cultural liberalization Yet in Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M Koeth demonstrates that the liberalization of the Church was instead the product of the mass suburbanization that began some fifteen years earlier Koeth argues that postwar suburbanization revolutionized the Catholic parish the relationship between clergy and laity conceptions of parochial education and Catholic participation in US politics and thereby was a significant factor in the religious disaffiliation that only accelerated in subsequent decades A novel exploration of the role of Catholics in postwar suburbanization Crabgrass Catholicism will be of particular interest to urban historians scholars of American Catholicism and religious studies and Catholic clergy and laity      **Working Women of Collar City** Carole Turbin,2023-02-13 Why have some working women succeeded at organizing in spite of obstacles to labor activity Under what circumstances were they able to form alliances with male workers Carole Turbin explores these and other questions by examining the case of Troy New York In the 1860s Troy produced nearly all the nation s detachable shirt collars and cuffs The city s collar laundresses were largely Irish immigrants Their union was officially the nation s first women s labor organization and one of the best organized Turbin provides a new perspective on gender and shows that women s family ties are not necessarily a conservative influence but may encourage women s and men s collective action      *Who Shall Take Care of Our Sick?* Bernadette McCauley,2020-03-03 This rich history chronicles the prominent role of Catholic women religious in establishing the hospitals at the core of New York City s extensive Catholic medical network Beginning with the opening of St Vincent s Hospital in 1849 Bernadette McCauley relates how determined and pragmatic women of faith worked over the next eighty years to place the Catholic Church in the mainstream of American medicine Exploring the differences and similarities between Catholic hospitals and

other hospitals McCauley describes the particular cultural sensibility and management style that informed Catholic health care and gauges the ultimate success of Catholic efforts Visionary sisters established managed and staffed the hospitals and they sat on hospital boards and served as administrators at a time when women rarely occupied positions of leadership in business McCauley illustrates how they at once embraced the world of God and the world of man playing an unheralded role in the development of the modern hospital while serving the daily needs of New York s immigrant poor Encompassing such issues as immigration the education of nurses and doctors hospital care and organization and the role of women in the Catholic church this extensive study is a valuable resource for scholars and students in the history of medicine history of nursing American religion and women s history

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*Expelling the Poor* Hidetaka Hirota, 2017 Expelling the Poor argues that immigration policies in nineteenth century New York and Massachusetts driven by cultural prejudice against the Irish and more fundamentally by economic concerns about their poverty laid the foundations for American immigration control

*An Immigrant Neighborhood* Shirley Yee, 2012 Examining race and ethnic relations through an intersectional lens Shirley Yee s An Immigrant Neighborhood investigates the ways that race class and gender together shaped concepts of integration and assimilation as well as whiteness and citizenship in lower Manhattan during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In contrast to accounts of insulated neighborhoods and ethnic enclaves Yee unearths the story of working class urban dwellers of various ethnic groups Chinese Jews Italians and Irish routinely interacting in social and economic settings Yee s numerous fascinating anecdotes such as one about an Irishman who served as the only funeral director for Chinese for many years recount the lived experiences of these neighborhoods detailing friendships business relationships and sexual relationships that vividly counter the prevailing idea that different ethnic groups did not mix except in ways marked by violence and hostility

*New York City* George J. Lankevich, 2002-09 Previously published as An American Metropolis this book is a punchy definitive history of New York and has been updated to include new material on the Giuliani administration and the events of September 2001

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