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The Intellectual Construction of America and the Expansion of Female Education in the Early Republic, 1780-1820 Patricia Annette Dunlap Radigan, 1998 *American Exceptionalism* Hilde Eliassen Restad, 2014-12-17 How does American exceptionalism shape American foreign policy Conventional wisdom states that American exceptionalism comes in two variations the exemplary version and the missionary version Being exceptional experts in U S foreign policy argue means that you either withdraw from the world like an isolated but inspiring city upon a hill or that you are called upon to actively lead the rest of the world to a better future In her book Hilde Eliassen Restad challenges this assumption arguing that U S history has displayed a remarkably constant foreign policy tradition which she labels unilateral internationalism The United States Restad argues has not vacillated between an exemplary and a missionary identity Instead the United States developed an exceptionalist identity that while idealizing the United States as an exemplary city upon a hill more often than not errs on the side of the missionary crusade in its foreign policy Utilizing the latest historiography in the study of U S foreign relations the book updates political science scholarship and sheds new light on the role American exceptionalism has played and continues to play in shaping America's role in the world This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of US foreign policy security studies and American politics

American Narcissism Wilber W. Caldwell, 2006 Nationalism is unique in America Our notions of superiority spring from visions of chosen-ness mission and high destiny frontier self-sufficiency and the triumph of the immigrant experience Where is the line between benign patriotism and malignant nationalism individual liberty and mass tyranny

American Exceptionalism Vol 1 Timothy Roberts, 2017-07-05 American exceptionalism the idea that America is fundamentally distinct from other

nations is a philosophy that has dominated economics politics religion and culture for two centuries This collection of primary source material seeks to understand how this belief began how it developed and why it remains popular **The Myths That Made America** Heike Paul,2014-08-15 This essential introduction to American studies examines the core foundational myths upon which the nation is based and which still determine discussions of US American identities today These myths include the myth of discovery the Pocahontas myth the myth of the Promised Land the myth of the Founding Fathers the melting pot myth the myth of the West and the myth of the self made man The chapters provide extended analyses of each of these myths using examples from popular culture literature memorial culture school books and every day life Including visual material as well as study questions this book will be of interest to any student of American studies and will foster an understanding of the United States of America as an imagined community by analyzing the foundational role of myths in the process of nation building **American Foreign Policy and the Utopian Imagination** Susan M. Matarese,2010-03-02 With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War American decision makers have been forced to confront anew questions about the role of the United States in world affairs What are the responsibilities of the United States toward other countries What are the appropriate uses and limitation of American power And what from an American point of view would be the ideal shape of the imagined New World Order However U S policymakers may resolve such issues their thinking will be influenced by assumptions deeply embedded in American culture Some of those beliefs derive from the nation s distinctive history geography and resources But others are rooted in what Susan M Matarese calls the national image a set of emotionally charged relatively coherent ideas about the special qualities of the United States and its place in the world Building on a long tradition of scholarship that looks to works of literature for insights into national myths and symbols Matarese examines a rich trove of utopian fiction written by Americans during the late nineteenth century Such writings she shows provide a useful window into the popular imagination revealing widely shared notions about the foreign policy of an idealized America notions that have proven remarkably resilient in the twentieth century as well Indeed even in the post Cold War era one can find striking similarities between the foreign policy goals of the Bush and Clinton administrations and the dreams of America s utopian architects a century earlier The author concludes with an appeal for greater humility and realism in the formation of U S foreign policy and a recognition of the limits of American power in what is likely to be an increasingly fluid fragmented and multipolar world **The Political Languages of Emancipation in the British Caribbean and the U.S. South** Demetrius L. Eudell,2003-04-03 This comparative study examines the emancipation process in the British Caribbean particularly Jamaica during the 1830s and in the United States particularly South Carolina during the 1860s Analyzing the intellectual and ideological foundations of postslavery Anglo America Demetrius Eudell explores how former slaves former slaveholders and their societies central governments understood and discussed slavery emancipation and the transition between the two Eudell investigates the public policies which addressed issues of labor control access to land and the general social behaviors

of former slaves used to execute emancipation In both regions government appointed officials special magistrates in Jamaica and agents of the Freedmen s Bureau in South Carolina were crucial in implementing these policies While many former slaves were fighting for the right to be paid for their labor and to own land many officials came to view their role as part of a new civilizing mission whose goal was to eradicate the psychic damage supposedly caused by slavery Eudell concludes by examining the 1865 Morant Bay rebellion in Jamaica and the retreat from Reconstruction in South Carolina part of the larger movement of Redemption that occurred in 1877 Both of these occurrences represented the incomplete victory of emancipation Eudell argues and should provoke scholarly questions regarding the persistent thesis of U S exceptionalism

A History of American Literature Richard Gray,2011-09-23 Updated throughout and with much new material A History of American Literature Second Edition is the most up to date and comprehensive survey available of the myriad forms of American Literature from pre Columbian times to the present The most comprehensive and up to date history of American literature available today Covers fiction poetry drama and non fiction as well as other forms of literature including folktale spirituals the detective story the thriller and science fiction Explores the plural character of American literature including the contributions made by African American Native American Hispanic and Asian American writers Considers how our understanding of American literature has changed over the past thirty years Situates American literature in the contexts of American history politics and society Offers an invaluable introduction to American literature for students at all levels academic and general readers **Light and Liberty** Robert M. S. McDonald,2012-02-02 Although Thomas Jefferson s status as a champion of education is widely known the essays in Light and Liberty make clear that his efforts to enlighten fellow citizens reflected not only a love of learning but also a love of freedom Using as a starting point Jefferson s conviction that knowledge is the basis of republican self government the contributors examine his educational projects not as disparate attempts to advance knowledge for its own sake but instead as a result of his unyielding almost obsessive desire to bolster Americans republican virtues and values Whether by establishing schools or through broader extra institutional efforts to disseminate knowledge Jefferson s endeavors embraced his vision for a dynamic and meritocratic America He aimed not only to provide Americans with the ability to govern themselves and participate in the government of others but also to influence Americans to remake their society in accordance with his own principles Written in clear and accessible prose Light and Liberty reveals the startling diversity of Jefferson s attempts to rid citizens of the ignorance and vice that in the view of Jefferson and many contemporaries had corroded and corrupted once great civilizations Never wavering from his faith that knowledge is power Jefferson embraced an expansive understanding of education as the foundation for a republic of free and responsible individuals who understood their rights and stood ready to defend them America's Dream Palace Osamah F. Khalil,2016-10-17 As the postwar U S national security establishment required Middle Eastern expertise it cultivated a beneficial relationship with universities But by the time the Bush administration declared its Global War on Terror Osamah

Khalil shows think tank agendas aligned with neoconservative goals were the drivers of America's foreign policy

Sensory Worlds in Early America Peter Charles Hoffer, 2005-12-12 Over the past half century historians have greatly enriched our understanding of America's past broadening their fields of inquiry from such traditional topics as politics and war to include the agency of class race ethnicity and gender and to focus on the lives of ordinary men and women We now know that homes and workplaces form a part of our history as important as battlefields and the corridors of power Only recently however have historians begun to examine the fundamentals of lived experience and how people perceive the world through the five senses In this ambitious work Peter Charles Hoffer presents a sensory history of early North America offering a bold new understanding of the role that sight sound smell taste and touch played in shaping the lives of Europeans Indians and Africans in the New World Reconstructing the most ephemeral aspects of America's colonial past the choking stench of black powder the cacophony of unfamiliar languages the taste of fresh water and new foods the first sight of strange peoples and foreign landscapes the rough texture of homespun the clumsy weight of a hoe Hoffer explores the impact of sensuous experiences on human thought and action He traces the effect sensation and perception had on the cause and course of events conventionally attributed to deeper cultural and material circumstances Hoffer revisits select key events encounters and writings from America's colonial past to uncover the sensory elements in each and decipher the ways in which sensual data were mediated by prevailing and often conflicting cultural norms Among the episodes he reexamines are the first meetings of Europeans and Native Americans belief in and encounters with the supernatural the experience of slavery and slave revolts the physical and emotional fervor of the Great Awakening and the feelings that prompted the Revolution Imaginatively conceived deeply informed and elegantly written *Sensory Worlds of Early America* convincingly establishes sensory experience as a legitimate object of historical inquiry and vividly brings America's colonial era to life Richard Godbeer author of *Sexual Revolution in Early America*

Landscape and Identity in North America's Southern Colonies from 1660 to 1745 Catherine Armstrong, 2016-04-22 Through an analysis of textual representations of the American landscape this book looks at how North America appeared in books printed on both sides of the Atlantic between the years 1660 and 1745 A variety of literary genres are examined to discover how authors described the landscape climate flora and fauna of America particularly of the new southern colonies of Carolina and Georgia Chapters are arranged thematically each exploring how the relationship between English and American print changed over the 85 years under consideration Beginning in 1660 with the impact of the Restoration on the colonial relationship the book moves on to show how the expansion of British settlement in this period coincided with a dramatic increase in the production and consumption of the printed word and the further development of religious and scientific explanations of landscape change and climactic events This in turn led to multiple interpretations of the American landscape dependent on factors such as whether the writer had actually visited America or not differing purposes for writing growing imperial considerations and conflict with the

French Spanish and Natives The book concludes by bringing together the three key themes how representations of landscape varied depending on the genre of literature in which they appeared that an author's perceived self definition as English resident American visitor or American resident determined his understanding of the American landscape and finally that the development of a unique American identity by the mid eighteenth century can be seen by the way American residents define the landscape and their relationship to it

Economic Development in the Americas Since 1500 Stanley L.

Engerman, Kenneth L. Sokoloff, 2012 Examines differences in the rates of economic growth in Latin America and mainland North America since the seventeenth century

Thomas Jefferson and American Nationhood Brian Steele, 2012-07-30

This book emphasises the centrality of nationhood to Thomas Jefferson's thought and politics envisioning Jefferson as a cultural nationalist whose political project sought the alignment of the American state system with the will and character of the nation Jefferson believed that America was the one nation on earth able to realise in practice universal ideals to which other peoples could only aspire He appears in the book as the essential narrator of what he once called the American Story as the historian the sociologist and the ethnographer the political theorist of the nation the most successful practitioner of its politics and its most enthusiastic champion The book argues that reorienting Jefferson around the concept of American nationhood recovers an otherwise easily missed coherence to his political career and helps make sense of a number of conundrums in his thought and practice

Politics, Identity, and Mobility in Travel Writing Miguel A. Cabañas, Jeanne

Dubino, Veronica Salles-Reese, Gary Totten, 2015-06-26 This collection examines the intersections between the personal and the political in travel writing and the dialectic between mobility and stasis through an analysis of specific cases across geographical and historical boundaries The authors explore the various ways in which travel texts represent actual political conditions and thus engage in discussions about national transnational and global citizenship how they propose real world political interventions in the places where the traveler goes what tone they take toward political or socio political violence and how they intersect with political debates Travel writing can be viewed as political in a purely instrumental sense but as this volume also demonstrates travel writing's reception and ideological interventions also transform personal and cultural realities This book thus examines the ways in which politics material effects inform and intersect with personal experience in travel texts and engage with travel's dialectic of mobility and stasis In spite of globalization and efforts to eradicate the colonial vision in travel writing and in travel writing criticism this vision persists in various and complex ways While the travelogue can be a space of discursive and direct oppression these essays suggest that the travelogue is also a narrative space in which the traveler employs the genre to assert authority over his or her experiences of mobility This book will be an important contribution for interdisciplinary scholars with interests in travel writing studies global and transnational studies women's studies multicultural studies the social sciences and history

The Consequences of Loyalism Rebecca

Brannon, Joseph S. Moore, 2019-02-28 This anthology examines the role of Loyalism in the American Revolution building on

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National Security and Core Values in American History William O. Walker III, William O. Walker, 2009-04-06

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