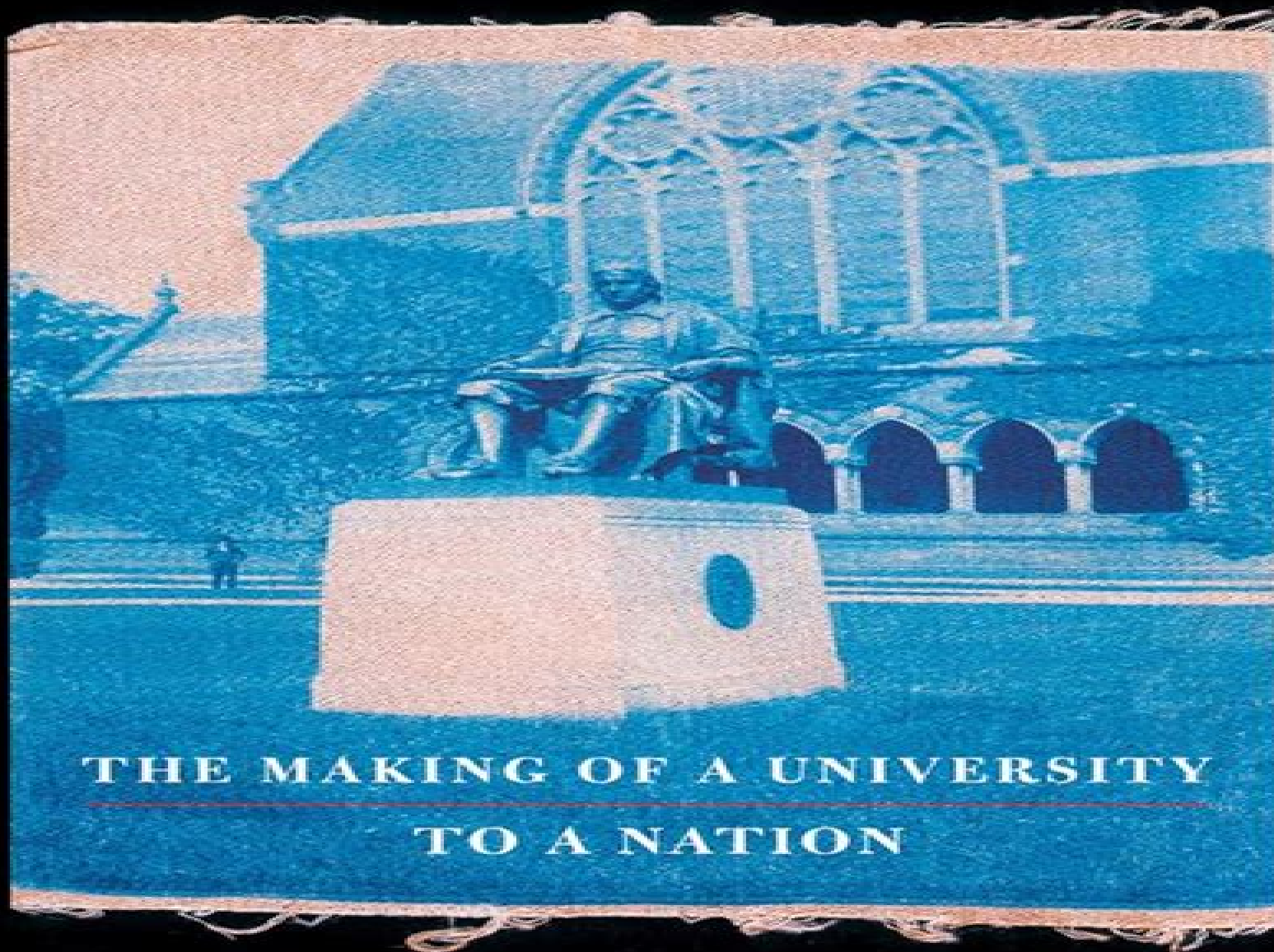


THE HARVARD CENTURY



THE MAKING OF A UNIVERSITY
TO A NATION

RICHARD NORTON SMITH

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The Harvard Century Richard Norton Smith,1998 The Harvard Century tells how America s oldest institution of higher learning has become synonymous with the nation their goals and standards reflecting each other each setting the other s agenda It is also a colorful narrative of the individual achievements of its leaders and of the power struggles that have shaped the university

The Legacy of Slavery at Harvard The Presidential Committee on the Legacy of Slavery,2022-09-27 Harvard has had a close relationship with slavery This report details Black enslavement on campus financial benefits the institution derived from slavery the leading roles of Harvard faculty and graduates in eugenics and centuries of discrimination at the university as well as the resistance these activities inspired on campus and beyond

History of Higher Education Annual Roger Geiger,1986-01-01

The Humanities and the Dynamics of Inclusion since World War II David A. Hollinger,2006-04-14 The role played by the humanities in reconciling American diversity a diversity of both ideas and peoples is not always appreciated This volume of essays commissioned by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences examines that role in the half century after World War II when exceptional prosperity and population growth coupled with America s expanded political interaction with the world abroad presented American higher education with unprecedented challenges and opportunities The humanities proved to be the site for important efforts to incorporate groups and doctrines that had once been excluded from the American cultural conversation Edited and introduced by David Hollinger this volume explores the interaction between the humanities and demographic changes in the university including the link between external changes and the rise of new academic specializations in area and other interdisciplinary studies This volume analyzes the evolution of humanities disciplines and institutions examines the conditions and intellectual climate in which they operate and assesses the role and value of the humanities in society Contents John Guillory Who s Afraid of Marcel Proust The Failure of General Education in the American University Roger L Geiger Demography and Curriculum The Humanities in American Higher Education from the 1950s through the 1980s Joan Shelley Rubin The Scholar and the World Academic Humanists and General Readers Martin Jay The Ambivalent Virtues of Mendacity How Europeans Taught Some of Us to Learn to Love the Lies of Politics James T Kloppenberg The Place of Value in a Culture of Facts Truth and Historicism Bruce Kuklick Philosophy and Inclusion in the United States 1929 2001 John T McGreevy Catholics Catholicism and the Humanities 1945 1985 Jonathan Scott Holloway The Black Scholar the Humanities and the Politics of Racial Knowledge Since 1945 Rosalind Rosenberg Women in the Humanities Taking Their Place Leila Zenderland American Studies and the Expansion of the Humanities David C Engerman The Ironies of the Iron Curtain The Cold War and the Rise of Russian Studies Andrew E Barshay What is Japan to Us Rolena Adorno Havana and Macondo The Humanities Side of U S Latin American Studies 1940 2000

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

The University of Oxford L. W. B. Brockliss, 2016-04-15 This fresh and readable account gives a complete history of the University of Oxford from its beginnings in the eleventh century to the present day Written by one of the leading authorities on the history of universities internationally it traces Oxford s improbable rise from provincial backwater to one of the world s leading centres of research and teaching Laurence Brockliss sees Oxford s history as one of discontinuity as much as continuity describing it in four distinct parts First he explores Oxford as The Catholic University in the centuries before the Reformation when it was principally a clerical studium serving the needs of the Western church Then as The Anglican University in the years from 1534 to 1845 when Oxford was confessionally closed to other religions it trained the next generation of ministers of the Church of England and acted as a finishing school for the sons of the gentry and the well to do After 1845 The Imperial University saw the emergence over the following century of a new Oxford a university which was still elitist but now non confessional became open to women as well as men took students from all round the Empire and was held together at least until 1914 by a novel concept of Christian service The final part The World University takes the story forward from 1945 to the present day and describes Oxford s development as a modern meritocratic and secular university with an ever growing commitment to high quality academic research Throughout the book Oxford s history is placed in the wider context of the history of higher education in the UK Europe and the world This helps to show how singular Oxford s evolution has been a story not of entitlement but of hard work difficult decisions and a creative use of limited resources and advantages to keep its destiny in its own hands

J. Robert Oppenheimer and the American Century David C. Cassidy, 2019-07-31 Born into a wealthy secular New York Jewish family a student of the Ethical Culture School in New York later educated in theoretical physics at Harvard Cambridge UK and G ttingen Germany appointed professor at UC Berkeley and Caltech J Robert Oppenheimer 1904 1967 was on the forefront of the rise of theoretical physics in the United States to world class status contributing to the century altering success of the Manhattan Project to build the atomic bomb As the scientific leader of that project Oppenheimer played a key advisory role in government helping to forge the post war military industrial scientific alliance that poured huge resources into post war big science Because of his position Oppenheimer became for the public the heroic cultural icon of American science but he also became a target and a tragic victim of the cold war fear and nuclear war preparations underlying the McCarthy era This biographical study focuses on Oppenheimer s cultural and intellectual rise as a theoretical physicist as

well as his role within the trajectory of the nation's rise to scientific leadership and the post war forces that confronted American science. This biography is nearly unique in that it includes discussions for general audiences of Oppenheimer's work and contributions to theoretical physics including his famous prediction of black holes sixty years before their confirmed discovery. Now David Cassidy brings us the best account of Oppenheimer's life in science with *J Robert Oppenheimer and the American Century*. T Powers New York Review of Books Cassidy covers this ground admirably in his thoughtful biography of Oppenheimer. Scientific American Cassidy's book is probably the best single study of Oppenheimer to date. B Bernstein Physics World Cassidy's biography of J Robert Oppenheimer is a concise well written book about the life of the famous 20th century scientist. A worthwhile read for anyone with an interest in the coming of age of American physics and how the weaknesses and strengths of one of its leaders shaped the relationship between science and the government for decades to come. Physics and Society This biography is a detailed and beautifully written work. Cassidy expands beyond the traditional scope of a biography and expertly explores the surrounding environment that shaped Oppenheimer's life. Atomic Archive This excellent biography of J Robert Oppenheimer places the eminent physicist in the context of twentieth century America. Cassidy provides excellent insights into the life and times of this complex man. Unlike many other biographers of Oppenheimer, Cassidy assesses his role as a twentieth century theoretical physicist. Alsos Digital Library for Nuclear Issues A superbly researched biography. There is no doubt that Cassidy gives us a valuable perspective on Oppenheimer's life. The author is shy neither of editorializing nor of making judgments about the personalities who appear in the story. These comments are almost unfailingly fair and justified by the evidence. Times Higher Education Cassidy has written a book that neither praises Oppenheimer nor buries his reputation but rather puts some tarnish upon the icon. G Herken Science [The Guardians](#) Geoffrey Kabaservice, Geoffrey M. Kabaservice, 2005-01-07 Examines the role of Yale president Kingman Brewster in shaping modern liberalism and his position as a political mentor to such figures as Kennedy adviser McGeorge Bundy and Attorney General Elliot Richardson [American Prometheus](#) Kai Bird, Martin J. Sherwin, 2007-12-18 THE INSPIRATION FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING MAJOR MOTION PICTURE OPPENHEIMER A riveting account of one of history's most essential and paradoxical figures. Christopher Nolan 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER PULITZER PRIZE WINNER The definitive biography of J Robert Oppenheimer, one of the iconic figures of the twentieth century, a brilliant physicist who led the effort to build the atomic bomb for his country in a time of war and who later found himself confronting the moral consequences of scientific progress. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Century. In this magisterial acclaimed biography, twenty-five years in the making, Kai Bird and Martin Sherwin capture Oppenheimer's life and times from his early career to his central role in the Cold War. This is biography and history at its finest, riveting and deeply informative. A masterful account of Oppenheimer's rise and fall, set in the context of the turbulent decades of America's own transformation. It is a tour de force. Los Angeles Times Book Review A work of voluminous scholarship and lucid insight unifying its

multifaceted portrait with a keen grasp of Oppenheimer's essential nature. It succeeds in deeply fathoming his most damaging self-contradictory behavior. *The New York Times*

Arms and the University Donald Alexander Downs, *Ilia Murtazashvili*, 2012-02-27 The gap between the U.S. military and society has widened in recent years posing problems for the constitutional order. The gap is especially acute in major universities. *Arms and the University* probes various dimensions of the tense relationship between the military and the university. Developing and applying a theory of civic and liberal education, this book shows how some military presence on campus can contribute to the diversity of ideas and the education of all students.

Shaping the American Faculty Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-05 Beginning in the twentieth century, American faculty increasingly viewed themselves as professionals who were more than mere employees. This volume focuses on key developments in the long process by which the American professoriate achieved tenure, academic freedom, and a voice in university governance. Christian K. Anderson describes the formation of the original faculty senates. Zachary Haberler depicts the context of the founding and early activities of the American Association of University Professors. Richard F. Teichgraber focuses on the ambiguity over promotion and tenure when James Conant became president of Harvard in 1933. In *Firing Larry Gara*, Steve Taaffe relates how the chairman of the department of history and political science was abruptly fired at the behest of a powerful trustee. In the final chapter, Tom McCarthy provides an overview of the evolution of student affairs on campuses and indirectly illuminates an important negative feature of that evolution: the withdrawal of faculty from students' social and moral development. This volume examines twentieth-century efforts by American academics to establish themselves as an independent constituency in America's colleges and universities.

The Jewish Origins of Cultural Pluralism Daniel Greene, 2011-04-15 Daniel Greene traces the emergence of the idea of cultural pluralism to the lived experiences of a group of Jewish college students and public intellectuals including the philosopher Horace M. Kallen. These young Jews faced particular challenges as they sought to integrate themselves into the American academy and literary world of the early 20th century. At Harvard University, they founded an influential student organization known as the Menorah Association in 1906 and later the *Menorah Journal*, which became a leading voice of Jewish public opinion in the 1920s. In response to the idea that the American melting pot would erase all cultural differences, the Menorah Association advocated a pluralist America that would accommodate a thriving Jewish culture while bringing Jewishness into mainstream American life.

The Liberal Arts at Sewanee W. Brown Patterson, 2009

Paul V. McNutt and the Age of FDR Dean J. Kotlowski, 2015-01-02 This definitive biography of Indiana Gov. Paul V. McNutt shows the politician's importance on the national stage through the Great Depression and WWII. Indianapolis *Star*: The 34th Governor of Indiana, head of the WWII Federal Security Agency, and ambassador to the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt was a major figure in mid-twentieth-century American politics whose White House ambitions were effectively blocked by his friend and rival Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This historical biography explores McNutt's life, his era, and his relationship with FDR. McNutt's life underscores the

challenges and changes Americans faced during an age of economic depression global conflict and decolonialization With extensive research and detail biographer Dean J Kotlowski sheds light on the expansion of executive power at the state level during the Great Depression the theory and practice of liberalism as federal administrators understood it in the 1930s and 1940s the mobilization of the American home front during World War II and the internal dynamics of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations

Man of the Hour Jennet Conant, 2017-09-19 Gripping an outstanding portrait The Wall Street Journal of one of the most influential men of the greatest generation James B Conant a savvy architect of the nuclear age and the Cold War told by his granddaughter New York Times bestselling author Jennet Conant James Bryant Conant was a towering figure He was at the center of the mammoth threats and challenges of the twentieth century As a young eminent chemist he supervised the production of poison gas in World War I As a controversial president of Harvard University he was a champion of meritocracy and open admissions As an advisor to FDR he led the interventionist cause for US entrance in World War II During that war Conant oversaw the development of the atomic bomb and argued that it be used against the industrial city of Hiroshima in Japan Later he urged the Atomic Energy Commission to reject the hydrogen bomb and devoted the rest of his life to campaigning for international control of atomic weapons As Eisenhower's high commissioner to Germany he helped to plan German recovery and was an architect of the United States Cold War policy Now New York Times bestselling author Jennet Conant recreates the cataclysmic events of the twentieth century as her grandfather James experienced them She describes the guilt fears and sometimes regret of those who invented and deployed the bombs and the personal toll it took A masterly account a perceptive portrayal of a major player in world events throughout the mid twentieth century Publishers Weekly *Man of the Hour* is based on hundreds of documents and diaries interviews with Manhattan Projects scientists Harvard colleagues and Conant's friends and family including her father James B Conant's son This is a most serious work well written and evocative of an era when the American foreign establishment exuded gravitas a new relentless and personally invested account The New York Times Book Review

The Color of Truth Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 From the Pulitzer Prize winning coauthor of *American Prometheus* this biography of the Bundy Brothers inspired the Academy Award winning film *Oppenheimer* In this definitive biography of McGeorge Bundy and William Bundy two of the best and the brightest who advised presidents about peace and war during the most dangerous years of the Cold War Kai Bird pens a portrait of the fiercely patriotic brilliant and brazenly self confident men who directed a steady escalation of a war they did not believe could be won Drawing on seven years of research nearly one hundred interviews and scores of still classified top secret documents in a masterful reevaluation of America's actions throughout the Cold War and Vietnam *The Color of Truth* tells the tale of the anti communist liberals who despite their grave doubts about sending Americans to fight in Southeast Asia became key architects of America's war in Vietnam Like the bestselling *The Wise Men* this dual biography is both an inside account of the making of US foreign policy in an era of nuclear weapons and a stunning group portrait of the

heirs of the Wise Men including Robert McNamara George Ball and Robert Kennedy and the presidents they served

American National Biography John A. Garraty, Mark C. Carnes, 2005-05-12 American National Biography is the first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies the ANB contains over 17 500 profiles on historical figures written by an expert in the field and completed with a bibliography The scope of the work is enormous from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past

Skulls and Keys David Alan Richards, 2017-09-05 The mysterious highly influential hidden world of Yale's secret societies is revealed in a definitive and scholarly history Secret societies have fundamentally shaped America's cultural and political landscapes In ways that are expected but never explicit the bonds made through the most elite of secret societies have won members Pulitzer Prizes governorships and even presidencies At the apex of these institutions stands Yale University and its rumored twenty six secret societies Tracing a history that has intrigued and enthralled for centuries alluring the attention of such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway William Faulkner and F Scott Fitzgerald *Skulls and Keys* traces the history of Yale's societies as they set the foundation for America's future secret clubs and helped define the modern age of politics But there is a progressive side to Yale's secret societies that we rarely hear about one that in the cultural tumult of the nineteen sixties resulted in the election of people of color women and gay men even in proportions beyond their percentages in the class It's a side that is often overlooked in favor of sensational legends of blood oaths and toe curling conspiracies Dave Richards an alum of Yale sheds some light on the lesser known stories of Yale's secret societies He takes us through the history from Phi Beta Kappa in the American Revolution originally a social and drinking society through Skull and Bones and its rivals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries While there have been articles and books on some of those societies there has never been a scholarly history of the system as a whole

Talcott Parsons Uta Gerhardt, 2002-10-10 Table of contents [The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States](#) Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

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