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Saint Louis in the Gilded Age Katharine T. Corbett, Howard Smith Miller, 1993-01-01 Literary Saint Louis in the Gilded Age Frances Hurd Stadler, 1994 **Vandeventer Place** Michael Boyd, Thomas C. Grady, 2024 A survey of the now demolished homes and amenities of Vandeventer Place For each structure there is a brief biography of the first owner an overview of subsequent owners and tenants and a note on the fate of each property *The St. Louis Commune of 1877* Mark Kruger, 2021-10 The St Louis Commune of 1877 tells for the first time the entire and exciting story of the St Louis Commune of 1877 when U S workers assumed political control of the city of St Louis Missouri during the Great Railroad Strike **The St. Louis African American Community and the Exodusters** Bryan M. Jack, 2008-02-01 In the aftermath of the Civil War thousands of former slaves made their way from the South to the Kansas plains Called Exodusters they were searching for their own promised land Bryan Jack now tells the story of this American exodus as it played out in St Louis a key stop in the journey west Many of the Exodusters landed on the St Louis levee destitute appearing more as refugees than as homesteaders and city officials refused aid for fear of encouraging more migrants To the stranded Exodusters St Louis became a barrier as formidable as the Red Sea and Jack tells how the city s African American community organized relief in response to this crisis and provided the migrants with funds to continue their journey The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters tells of former slaves such as George Rogers and Jacob Stevens who fled violence and intimidation in Louisiana and Mississippi It documents the efforts of individuals in St Louis such as Charlton Tandy Moses Dickson and Rev John Turner who reached out to help them But it also shows that black aid to the Exodusters was more than charity Jack argues that community support was a form of collective resistance to white supremacy and segregation as well as a statement for freedom and self direction reflecting an understanding that if the Exodusters right to freedom of movement was limited so would be the rights of all African Americans He also discusses divisions within the African American community and among its leaders regarding the nature of aid and even whether it should be provided In telling of the community s efforts a commitment to civil rights that had started well before the Civil War Jack provides a more complete picture of St Louis as a city of Missouri as a state and of African American life in an era of dramatic change Blending African American southern western and labor history The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters offers an important new lens for exploring the complex racial relationships that existed within post Reconstruction America *That St. Louis Thing, Vol. 1: An American Story of Roots, Rhythm and Race* Bruce R. Olson, 2016 That St Louis Thing is an American story of music race relations and baseball Here is over 100 years of the city s famed musical development blues jazz and rock placed in the context of its civil rights movement and its political and economic power Here too are the city s people brought alive from its foundation to the racial conflicts in Ferguson in 2014 The panorama of the city presents an often overlooked gem music that goes far beyond famed artists such as Scott Joplin Miles Davis and Tina Turner The city is

also the scene of a historic civil rights movement that remained important from its early beginnings into the twenty first century And here too are the sounds of the crack of the bat during a century long love affair with baseball St. Louis and Empire Henry W Berger,2015-04-23 At first glance St Louis Missouri or any American city for that matter seems to have little to do with foreign relations a field ostensibly conducted on a nation state level However St Louis despite its status as an inland river city frequently relegated to the backwaters of national significance has stood at the crossroads of international matters for much of its history From its eighteenth century French fur trade origins to post Cold War business dealings with Latin America and Asia the city has never neglected nor been ignored by the world outside its borders In this pioneering study Henry W Berger analyzes St Louis s imperial engagement from its founding in 1764 to the present day revealing the intersection of local political cultural and economic interests in foreign affairs Berger uses a biographical approach to explore the individuals and institutions that played a leading role in St Louis s expansionist reach He shows how St Louis business leaders entrepreneurs politicians and investors often driven by personal and ideological motives as well as the potential betterment of the city and its people looked to the west southwest Latin America Europe Asia and the Pacific to form economic or political partnerships Among the people and companies Berger profiles are Thomas Hart Benton who envisioned a western democratic capitalist empire hosted by St Louis cotton exporters James Paramore and William Senter who were involved in empire building in the southwest and Mexico St Louis oil tycoon and railroad investor Henry Clay Pierce who became deeply involved in political intrigue and intervention in Mexican affairs entrepreneur and politician David R Francis who promoted personal and St Louis interests in Russia and McDonnell Douglas and its founder James S McDonnell Jr who were part of the transformation of St Louis s political economy during the Cold War Many of these attempted imperial activities failed but even when they succeeded Berger explains the economy and the people of St Louis did not usually benefit The vision of a democratic capitalist empire embraced by its exponents proved to be both an illusion and a contradiction By shifting the focus of foreign relations history from the traditional confines of nation state conduct to city and regional behavior this innovative study highlights the domestic foundations and content of foreign policy opening new avenues for study in the field of foreign relations **St. Louis in the Century of Henry Shaw** Eric Sandweiss,2003 Assembled in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of philanthropist and entrepreneur Henry Shaw 1800 1889 St Louis in the Century of Henry Shaw is a collection of nine provocative essays that together provide a definitive account of the life of St Louis during the 1800s a thriving period during which the city acquired the status of the largest metropolis in the American West Shaw who established the Missouri Botanical Garden in 1859 was just one of the many immigrants who left their mark on this complex culturally rich city during the century of its greatest growth This volume examines the lives of a number of these men and women from celebrated leaders such as Senator Thomas Hart Benton and the Reverend William Greenleaf Eliot to the thousands of Germans African Americans and others whose labor built the city we recognize today

Leading scholars reconstruct and interpret the world that Shaw knew in his long lifetime a world of contention and of creativity of trendsetting developments in politics business scientific research and the arts Shaw s own story mirrored these developments Born in Sheffield England he immigrated to the United States in 1819 and soon moved to St Louis Ultimately becoming a very successful businessman and philanthropist he was a participant in and a witness to the vast economic and cultural transformation of the city

The St. Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas M. Spencer,2000-04-11 The Veiled Prophet organization has been a vital institution in St Louis for more than a century Founded in March 1878 by a group of prominent St Louis businessmen the organization was fashioned after the New Orleans Carnival society the Mystick Krewe of Comus In The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas Spencer explores the social and cultural functions of the organization s annual celebration the Veiled Prophet parade and ball and traces the shifts that occurred over the years in its cultural meaning and importance Although scholars have researched the more pluralistic parades of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries very little has been done to examine the elite dominated parades of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries This study shows how pluralistic parades ceased to exist in St Louis and why the upper echelon felt it was so important to end them Spencer shows that the celebration originated as the business elite s response to the St Louis general strike of 1877 Symbolically gaining control of the streets the elites presented St Louis history and American history by tracing the triumphs of great men men who happened to be the Veiled Prophet members ancestors The parade therefore was intended to awe the masses toward passivity with its symbolic show of power The members believed that they were helping to boost St Louis economically and culturally by enticing visitors from the surrounding communities They also felt that the parades provided the spectators with advice on morals and social issues and distracted them from less desirable behavior like drinking and carousing From 1900 to 1965 the celebration continued to include educational and historical elements thereafter it began to resemble the commercialized leisure that was increasingly becoming a part of everyday life The biggest change occurred in the period from 1965 to 1980 when the protests of civil rights groups led many St Louisans to view the parade and ball as wasteful conspicuous consumption that was often subsidized with taxpayers money With membership dropping and the news media giving the organization little notice it soon began to wither In response the leaders of the Veiled Prophet organization decided to have a VP Fair over the Fourth of July weekend The 1990s brought even more changes and the members began to view the celebration as a way to unite the St Louis community with all of its diversity rather than as a chance to boost the city or teach cultural values The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration is a valuable addition not only to the cultural history of Missouri and St Louis but also to recent scholarship on urban culture city politics and the history of public celebrations in America

The St. Louis Woman's Exchange: 130 Years of the Gentle Art of Survival Jeannette Batz Cooperman,2012-02-29 On the surface the Woman s Exchange of St Louis is an exquisite gift shop with an adjacent tearoom beloved always packed the chatter light and feminine the salads and pies perfect But the

volunteers who run the Woman s Exchange have had enough grit to keep the place going through two world wars a Great Depression several recessions the end of fine craftsmanship and the start of a new DIY movement The decayed gentlewomen they set out to help in 1883 are now refugees from Afghanistan battered wives and mothers of sons paralyzed in Iraq Sample the radical changes they have made over the years as well as the institutions they wisely left alone like the iconic cherry dress that has charmed generations of women and mothers including Jacqueline Kennedy and Gwyneth Paltrow **What's With St. Louis? Second Edition** Valerie Battle Kienzle,2018-10-15 Why are turtles incorporated into the wrought iron fence at The Old Court House Can beaver be eaten during Lent Why are pieces of metal track imbedded in some local streets Who is Sweet Meat and should he be avoided These and other questions about St Louis routinely perplex both natives and newcomers to the area In this updated version of her 2016 book author Valerie Battle Kienzle continues her quest to find answers to some of The Gateway City s most puzzling questions digging through countless archives and talking to local experts Part cultural study of The River City and part history lesson the book reveals the backstories of more local places events and beloved traditions Want to know why St Louisans are so obsessed with soccer or why the acclaimed Missouri Botanical Garden contains a Japanese garden Look no further Dig into this informative and entertaining update for answers to those and dozens of other questions *Seeking St. Louis* Lee Ann Sandweiss,2000 Complementing the new permanent exhibition at the Missouri Historical Society this anthology gathers over three centuries of writings on St Louis by 100 individuals who have been inspired to describe the physical and cultural essence of this region The volume contains excerpted selections from all genres travel diaries poetry fiction journalism drama and rare out of print and previously unpublished archival material including poems by Angus Umphrville from the first volume of verse published west of the Mississippi and newspaper articles by Theodore Dreiser when he was a beat reporter for the St Louis Globe Democrat Other compelling excerpts were authored by such notables as Auguste Chouteau Charles Dickens William Wells Brown William T Sherman Sara Teasdale T S Eliot Tennessee Williams Fanny Hurst William S Burroughs Miles Davis Nzotake Shange John Lutz Carl Phillips and Quincy Troupe A biographical introduction precedes each entry to place the author and the excerpt in the proper historical context The content of *Seeking St. Louis* was enriched by the involvement of several of the St Louis area s foremost literary experts Robert Boyd Jan Garden Castro Gerald Early Wayne Fields and Karen Goering who served as contributing editors *Cities in American Political History* Richard Dilworth,2011-09-13 Profiling the ten most populous cities in the United States during ten critical eras of political development *Cities in American Political History* presents a unique singular focus on American cities their government and politics industry commerce labor and race and ethnicity *Cities in American Political History* analyzes the role that large cities from New York to Chicago to San Jose have played in U S politics and policymaking Each entry is structured for straightforward comparison across issues and eras The city profiles include basic data and statistics for the era and are accompanied by maps of each era and the largest cities at that time

Literary St. Louis Lorin Cuoco, William H. Gass, 2000 A descriptive and informative guide to more than 100 sites of literary significance in the greater St Louis area Literary St Louis A Guide includes historical and biographical information maps literary anecdotes and photographs Edited by William H Gass and Lorin Cuoco the volume includes selections by T S Eliot Mark Twain Sara Teasdale Fannie Hurst William S Burroughs Tennessee Williams Kate Chopin Thomas Wolfe and many others who have helped define American literature over the past 150 years This book is indispensable for understanding the region s rich literary landscape

The Power of the Press Thomas C. Leonard, 1986-03-20 Many books have shown that journalists have political power but none have offered a more wide ranging account of how they got it The Power of the Press is a pioneering look at the birth of political journalism Before the American Revolution Thomas Leonard notes the press in the colonies was a timid enterprise poorly protected by law and shy of government Newspapers helped make the Revolution but they were not fully aware of the way they could fit into a democracy It was only in the nineteenth century that journalists learned to tell the stories and supply the pictures that made politics a national preoccupation Leonard traces the rise of political reporting through some fascinating corridors of American history the exposes of the Revolutionary era the unfeeling accuracy of Congressional reporting the role of the New York Times and Harper s Weekly in attacking New York City s infamous Tweed Ring and the emergence of muckraking at the beginning of our century The increasing power of the press in the political arena has been a double edged sword Leonard argues He shows that while political reporting nurtured the broad interest in politics that made democracy possible this journalism became a threat to political participation

A History of Missouri Lawrence Harold Larsen, 1971 Traces the history of Missouri from 1953 to 2003 highlighting key events figures and policies that impacted the state s development during that time

A History of Missouri Lawrence H. Larsen, William Earl Parrish, 2004 A History of Missouri Volume VI is the final volume of A History of Missouri Beginning at the close of the Truman presidency and ending in 2003 the two hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase agreement and of the organization of the Lewis and Clark expedition Volume VI explains how modern Missouri bridged the years between the mid twentieth century and the new millennium Central to the period was the end of segregation the demise of bossism in Kansas City and St Louis changes in the economy and the impact of cross state urbanization Among other developments were the building of the interstate highways and the marked expansion of higher education Larsen s overall thesis is that during these years Missouri continued to advance in a restrained manner and at a moderate pace The Republican party revived suburbs mushroomed around the central cities the state government grew and expanded its functions the population became more diversified concerns increased for the natural and built environments higher education was transformed small towns held their own and the state declined as a force in national politics A History of Missouri Volume VI 1953 to 2003 is very much a pioneering effort and one that should be welcomed by anyone interested in the history of Missouri from casual observers to policymakers

Ghosts along the Mississippi River Alan Brown, 2011-09-01 Some of the nation s most compelling ghost

stories owe their origin to The Father of Waters Ghosts along the Mississippi River is the first book length collection of ghost tales from the small towns and bustling cities that have grown up along its banks The states represented in this book include Arkansas Illinois Iowa Louisiana Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Tennessee and Wisconsin Unlike most collections of true ghost stories Ghosts along the Mississippi River draws from the folk traditions of the northern and the southern United States These tales are populated with Federal and Confederate soldiers Native Americans wealthy entrepreneurs actors college students hotel owners preachers slaves and planters According to some paranormal investigators the large number of ghost stories from the Mississippi s river towns and from watery sites all over the world are proof that large bodies of water are conductors of psychic energy Granted no concrete proof exists that there is a definite connection between the river and any actual ghosts or spiritual phenomena What is indisputable though is the fact that the ghost stories included in Ghosts along the Mississippi River are an invaluable record of the values dreams fears and lives of the people who have called the river home

Hard Times in an American Workhouse, 1853-1920 Gregg Andrews,2024-10-29 Hard Times in an American Workhouse 1853 1920 is the first comprehensive examination of a workhouse in the United States offering a critical history of the institution in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Using the Old St Louis Workhouse as a representative example award winning historian Gregg Andrews brings to life individual stories of men and women sentenced to this debtors prison to break rocks in the quarry sew clothing scrub cell floors and walls or toil in its brush factory Most inmates too poor to pay requisite fines came through the city s police courts on charges of vagrancy drunkenness disturbing the peace or violating some other ordinance The penal system criminalized everything from poverty and unemployment to homelessness and the mere fact of being Black Workhouses proved overcrowded and inhospitable facilities that housed hardcore felons and young street toughs along with prostitutes petty thieves peace disturbers political dissenters levee rats adulterers and those who suffered from alcohol and drug addiction Officials even funneled the elderly the mentally disabled and the physically infirm into the workhouse system The torture of prisoners in the hellish chambers of the St Louis Workhouse proved far worse than Charles Dickens s portrayals of cruelty in the debtors prisons of Victorian England The ordinance that created the St Louis complex in 1843 banned corporal punishment but shackles chains and the whipping post remained central to the institution s attempts to impose discipline Officers also banished more recalcitrant inmates to solitary confinement in the bull pen where they subsisted on little more than bread and water Andrews traces efforts by critics to reform the workhouse a political plum in the game of petty ward patronage played by corrupt and capricious judges jailers and guards The best opportunity for lasting change came during the Progressive Era but the limited contours of progressivism in St Louis thwarted reformers efforts The defeat of a municipal bond issue in 1920 effectively ended plans to replace the urban industrial workhouse model with a more humane municipal farm system championed by Progressives

Missouri: A Bicentennial History (States and the Nation) Paul C. Nagel,1977-08-17 Missourians could hardly have made a

more appropriate decision than to name their capital city after Thomas Jefferson A meeting place of major rivers Missouri became a gateway to the promised land the beckoning West opened up to Americans by Jefferson s Louisiana Purchase In the era of overland traders and steamboat pilots of Thomas Hart Benton and Mark Twain life in Missouri was strongly flavored by the Jeffersonian spirit expressed in a suspicion of large cities a belief that mankind flourished best in a rural setting and a faith in the free individual as the guardian of liberty

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