



Other **The Missouri History**

*Populists,
Prostitutes,
and
Regular
Folk*

Edited with an Introduction by Thomas M. Spencer

The Other Missouri History Populists Prostitutes And Regular Folk

Amber R. Clifford-Napoleone



The Other Missouri History Populists Prostitutes And Regular Folk:

The Other Missouri History Thomas Morris Spencer, 2004 The essays in *The Other Missouri History* explore a wide range of topics in Missouri social history By dealing with the lives of ordinary Missourians these pieces examine the effects of significant social and economic change at all levels of society With a broader scope in Missouri history than previous studies this book demonstrates how Missourians have been affected by issues of race class and gender Gregg Andrews s essay *The Racial Politics of Reconstruction in Ralls County 1865 1870* examines how race shaped the political culture in Ralls County during the Reconstruction Era Andrews argues that race baiting was used prominently by editors of the *Ralls County Record* to discredit Radicals in the county and was perhaps the most powerful political weapon that conservatives and later Democrats could use to gain the allegiance of voters Farmers are another popular topic for those practicing the other Missouri history Michael J Steiner s *The Failure of Alliance Populism in Northern Missouri* provides insight into the economic and rhetorical reasons for the failure of Populism in Missouri Steiner contends that white farmers in northern Missouri were happy with the status quo and rejected calls for radical reform and major change in the agricultural economy Women began to become active in public life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Janice Brandon Falcone s *Constance Runcie and the Runcie Club of St Joseph* examines the first two decades of an important women s club that still exists in St Joseph Missouri Also included in *The Other Missouri History* are essays by Deborah J Henry Daniel A Graff Bonnie Stepenoff Robert Faust and Amber R Clifford Because of the diverse issues addressed this volume will appeal to general readers of Missouri and Midwestern history as well as to those who teach courses in history and have sought a supplemental text

American Democracy and Discontent Daniel Monti, 2024-04-09 This volume is a thorough re examination of civil unrest and discontent in the United States particularly the intersection of democracy and violence The work argues that unrest and violence are embedded rituals of social and political discontent and are constitutive features of citizen based democracy As such they are part of how democratic life works unrest is the eruptive visible grammar of citizens in a democratic society Democracy and citizen unrest and violence in the United States are set within a deeper history The author traces the roots of American democracy and the rituals of discontent to their sources in ancient Mediterranean political society demonstrating that early democratic theory and practice understood unrest and revolt as morally grounded Featuring case studies of recent episodes of political and social discontent in the United States the volume contextualizes the Black Lives Matter protests unrest around police and institutional violence and the Capitol insurrection on January 6 Through this the book provides an important social theoretical lens through which to understand American discontent around racial injustice political suppression and citizen disillusionment

This Place of Promise Gary R. Kremer, 2021-11-30 Conceived of as a way to commemorate Missouri s bicentennial of statehood this unique work presents the perspective of Gary Kremer one of the Show Me State s foremost historians as he ponders why history played out as it did over the course of the two

centuries since Missouri's admittance to the Union. In the writing of what is much more than a survey history, Kremer himself, a fifth generation Missourian, infuses the narrative with his vast knowledge and personal experiences even as he considers what being a Missourian has meant across the many years and to this day to all of the state's people and how the forces of history, time, place, race, gender, religion, and class shaped people and determined their opportunities and choices in turn creating collective experiences that draw upon the past in an attempt to make sense of the present and plan for the future. Key elements of the book include the centrality of race to the Missouri experience from the time Missourians began to seek statehood in 1817 all the way up to the Black Lives Matter movement of the 21st century as well as ongoing tensions created by the urban-rural divide and struggle to define the proper role of government in society.

[The Missouri Mormon Experience](#) Thomas M. Spencer, 2010-03-05

The Mormon presence in nineteenth century Missouri was uneasy at best and at times flared into violence fed by misunderstanding and suspicion. By the end of 1838 blood was shed and Governor Lilburn Boggs ordered that Mormons were to be exterminated or driven from the state. The Missouri persecutions greatly shaped Mormon faith and culture; this book reexamines Mormon Missourian history within the sociocultural context of its time. The contributors to this volume unearth the challenges and assumptions on both sides of the conflict as well as the cultural baggage that dictated how their actions and responses played on each other. Shortly after Joseph Smith proclaimed Jackson County the site of the New Jerusalem, Mormon settlers began moving to western Missouri and by 1833 they made up a third of the county's population. Mormons and Missourians did not mix well. The new settlers were relocated to Caldwell County but tensions still escalated leading to the three-month Mormon War in 1838 capped by the Haun's Mill Massacre, now a seminal event in Mormon history. These nine essays explain why Missouri had an important place in the theology of 1830s Mormonism and was envisioned as the site of a grand temple. The essays also look at interpretations of the massacre, the response of Columbia's more moderate citizens to imprisoned church leaders suggesting that the conflict could have been avoided if Smith had instead chosen Columbia as his new Zion, and Mormon migration through the state over the thirty years following their expulsion. Although few Missourians today are aware of this history, many Mormons continue to be suspicious of the state despite the eventual rescinding of Governor Boggs's order. By depicting the Missouri Mormon conflict as the result of a particularly volatile blend of cultural and social causes, this book takes a step toward understanding the motivations behind the conflict and sheds new light on the state of religious tolerance in frontier America.

[State Oddities](#) Nancy Hendricks, 2022-05-18

State Oddities takes a different kind of look at the American nation, spotlighting the fun foibles, peculiarities, and twists in each of the 50 states that are mostly united under the Stars and Stripes. State Oddities is a fascinating trip through the 50 states for students studying America, teachers planning classroom activities, and general readers who will enjoy an eye-opening journey through the nation's fun side. It offers a compelling look at the character of America through the individuality of 50 very distinct states that together form the USA. This book paints a picture of the

broad sweep of the American story offering a gateway to the country as it developed into one nation filled with individual states that can be remarkably different from each other yet unified under such national symbols as the American flag and The Star Spangled Banner

Thomas Hart Benton Justin Wolff, 2012-03-13 Born in Missouri at the end of the nineteenth century Thomas Hart Benton would become the most notorious and celebrated painter America had ever seen The first artist to make the cover of Time he was a true original an heir to both the rollicking populism of his father's political family and the quiet life of his Appalachian grandfather In his twenties he would find his calling in New York where he was drawn to memories of his small town youth and to visions of the American scene By the mid 1930s Benton's heroic murals were featured in galleries statehouses universities and museums and magazines commissioned him to report on the stories of the day Yet even as the nation learned his name he was often scorned by critics and political commentators many of whom found him too nationalistic and his art too regressive Even Jackson Pollock his once devoted former student would turn away from him in dramatic fashion A boxer in his youth Benton was quick to fight back but the widespread backlash had an impact and foreshadowed many of the artistic debates that would dominate the coming decades In this definitive biography Justin Wolff places Benton in the context of his tumultuous historical moment as well as in the landscapes and cultural circles that inspired him Thomas Hart Benton with compelling insights into Benton's art his philosophy and his family history rescues a great American artist from myth and hearsay and provides an indelibly moving portrait of an influential controversial and often misunderstood man

Faces Like Devils Matthew J. Hernando, 2015-04-07 In the twenty first century the word vigilante usually conjures up images of cinematic heroes like Batman Zorro the Lone Ranger or Clint Eastwood in just about any film he's ever been in But in the nineteenth century vigilantes roamed the country long before they ever made their way onto the silver screen In Faces Like Devils Matthew J. Hernando closely examines one of the most famous of these vigilante groups the Bald Knobbers Hernando sifts through the folklore and myth surrounding the Bald Knobbers to produce an authentic history of the rise and fall of Missouri's most famous vigilantes He details the differences between the modernizing Bald Knobbers of Taney County and the anti progressive Bald Knobbers of Christian County while also stressing the importance of Civil War era violence with respect to the foundation of these vigilante groups Despite being one of America's largest and most famous vigilante groups during the nineteenth century the Bald Knobbers have not previously been examined in depth Hernando's exhaustive research which includes a plethora of state and federal court records newspaper articles and firsthand accounts remedies that lack This account of the Bald Knobbers is vital to anyone not wanting to miss out on a major part of Missouri's history

The St. Louis Commune of 1877 Mark Kruger, 2021-10 Following the Civil War large corporations emerged in the United States and became intent on maximizing their power and profits at all costs Political corruption permeated American society as those corporate entities grew and spread across the country leaving bribery and exploitation in their wake This alliance between corporate America and the political class came to a screeching

halt during the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 when the U S workers in the railroad mining canal and manufacturing industries called a general strike against monopoly capitalism and brought the country to an economic standstill In The St Louis Commune of 1877 Mark Kruger tells the riveting story of how workers assumed political control in St Louis Missouri Kruger examines the roots of the St Louis Commune focusing on the 1848 German revolution the Paris Commune and the First International Not only was 1877 the first instance of a general strike in U S history it was also the first time workers took control of a major American city and the first time a city was ruled by a communist party **Abolitionizing Missouri** Kristen Layne Anderson,2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson s Abolitionizing Missouri however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson s work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights **Queering Kansas City Jazz** Amber R.

Clifford-Napoleone,2018-11-01 The Jazz Age a phenomenon that shaped American leisure culture in the early twentieth century coincided with the growth of Kansas City Missouri from frontier town to metropolitan city Though Kansas City s music culture and stars are well covered Queering Kansas City Jazz supplements the grand narrative of jazz history by including queer identities in the city s history while framing the jazz scene experience in terms of identity and space Cabarets gender impressionism clubs and sites of sex tourism in Kansas City served as world making spaces for those whose performance of identity transgressed hegemonic notions of gender sexuality race and class Amber R Clifford Napoleone takes an interdisciplinary approach to provide a critical deconstruction of how the jazz scene offered a space for nonnormative gender practice and performance and acted as a site of contested identity and spatial territory Few books examine the

changing ideas about gender in the turn of the century Great Plains under the false assumption that people in middle American places experienced cultural shifts only as an aftershock of events on the coasts This approach overlooks the region's contested territories identities and memories and fails to adequately explain the social and cultural disruptions experienced on the plains Clifford Napoleone rectifies this oversight and shows how Kansas City represents the complexity of the jazz scene in America as a microcosm of all the other people who made the culture clubs music and cabarets of the age possible

Outlaw Tales of Missouri Sean McLachlan, 2014-10-07 True stories of the Show Me state's most infamous crooks culprits and cutthroats White Man's Heaven Kimberly Harper, 2012 Drawing on court records newspaper accounts penitentiary records letters and diaries White Man's Heaven is a thorough investigation into the lynching and expulsion of African Americans in the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Kimberly Harper explores events in the towns of Monett Pierce City Joplin and Springfield Missouri and Harrison Arkansas to show how post Civil War vigilantism an established tradition of extralegal violence and the rapid political economic and social change of the New South era happened independently but were also part of a larger interconnected regional experience Even though some whites especially in Joplin and Springfield tried to stop the violence and bring the lynchers to justice many African Americans fled the Ozarks leaving only a resilient few behind and forever changing the racial composition of the region Haunted Histories in America Nancy Hendricks, 2020-10-06 If you believe in ghosts you're in good company Haunted Histories brings America's most ghostly locales to life illuminating their role in shaping U.S. history and detailing how they became the nation's most feared places Haunted Histories takes readers on a state by state journey across the United States exploring the nation's most feared places Along the way the text introduces readers to new ghostly tales and takes a fresh look at familiar stories and locations with an eye to history From well known spooky spots like Salem Massachusetts to such lesser known ones as the Shanghai Tunnels of Portland Oregon where spirits are supposedly trapped readers will discover not only where America's most haunted places are but also why they are said to be haunted The ghosts of the doomed Donner Party allow readers to experience the arduous and often deadly journey of America's westward wagon trains while different kinds of spirits haunting old distilleries allow readers to discover how whiskey almost derailed the new American nation before it was born This book can be studied for academic purposes as a historical reference used as a source for classroom assignments or simply read for the pleasure of a great story **Forgotten Tales of Kansas City** Paul Kirkman, 2012-10-23 Meet the folks who slip out of history books like they're playing the Kansas City shuffle In this fascinating collection of stories Paul Kirkman has dug up all sorts of head scratchers how did Jesse James rob a bank with John F Kennedy and how could a Beatles concert in the 1960s fail to make money Watch a cow explode in a kitchen frogs rain down from the sky and dogs pay for a public library system Learn how Harry Houdini was trapped in a phone booth why Clark Gable haunted street corners in a clown outfit and what kept Kansas City in Missouri On Slavery's Border Diane Mutti Burke, 2010-12 On Slavery's Border is a

bottom up examination of how slavery and slaveholding were influenced by both the geography and the scale of the slaveholding enterprise Missouri's strategic access to important waterways made it a key site at the periphery of the Atlantic world By the time of statehood in 1821 people were moving there in large numbers especially from the upper South hoping to replicate the slave society they'd left behind Diane Mutti Burke focuses on the Missouri counties located along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers to investigate small scale slavery at the level of the household and neighborhood She examines such topics as small slaveholders child rearing and fiscal strategies the economics of slavery relations between slaves and owners the challenges faced by slave families sociability among enslaved and free Missourians within rural neighborhoods and the disintegration of slavery during the Civil War Mutti Burke argues that economic and social factors gave Missouri slavery an especially intimate quality Owners directly oversaw their slaves and lived in close proximity with them sometimes in the same building White Missourians believed this made for a milder version of bondage Some slaves who expressed fear of being sold further south seemed to agree Mutti Burke reveals however that while small slaveholding created some advantages for slaves it also made them more vulnerable to abuse and interference in their personal lives In a region with easy access to the free states the perception that slavery was threatened spawned white anxiety which frequently led to violent reassertions of supremacy A Family Practice William D. Lindsey, William L. Russell, Mary L.

Ryan, 2020-05-14 A Family Practice is the sweeping saga of four generations of doctors Russell men seeking innovative ways to sustain themselves as medical practitioners in the American South from the early nineteenth to the latter half of the twentieth century The thread that binds the stories in this saga is one of blood of medical vocations passed from fathers to sons and nephews This study of four generations of Russell doctors is an historical study with a biographical thread running through it The authors take a wide ranging look at the meaning of intergenerational vocations and the role of family the economy and social issues on the evolution of medical education and practice in the United States Fighting for Total Person Unionism Robert Bussel, 2015-09-30 During the 1950s and 1960s labor leaders Harold Gibbons and Ernest Calloway championed a new kind of labor movement that regarded workers as total persons interested in both workplace affairs and the exercise of effective citizenship in their communities Working through Teamsters Local 688 and viewing the city of St Louis as their laboratory this remarkable interracial duo forged a dynamic political alliance that placed their citizen members on the front lines of epic battles for urban revitalization improved public services and the advancement of racial and economic justice Parallel to their political partnership Gibbons functioned as a top Teamsters Union leader and Calloway as an influential figure in St Louis's civil rights movement Their pioneering efforts not only altered St Louis's social and political landscape but also raised fundamental questions about the fate of the post industrial city the meaning of citizenship and the role of unions in shaping American democracy **The Love Pirate and the Bandit's Son** Laura James, 2009 A beautiful and ruthless lady from Ohio Zeo Zoe Wilkins made her living as a gold digger marrying a series of wealthy older men She

hired attorney Jesse James Jr to provide legal muscle to extract money from an ex husband On the night of March 15 1924 she was brutally murdered in her Kansas City home Deftly mixing historical conjecture with forensic fact the author follows the opportunistic eccentric and troubled lives of Wilkins and James while making a convincing case that their mutual avarice led to a murderous confrontation that bloody night Imagining Wild Bill Paul Ashdown,Edward Caudill,2020-10-05 Wild Bill s ever evolving legend When it came to the Wild West the nineteenth century press rarely let truth get in the way of a good story James Butler Wild Bill Hickok s story was no exception Mythologized and sensationalized Hickok was turned into the deadliest gunfighter of all a so called moral killer a national phenomenon even while he was alive Rather than attempt to tease truth from fiction coauthors Paul Ashdown and Edward Caudill investigate the ways in which Hickok embodied the culture of glamorized violence Americans embraced after the Civil War and examine the process of how his story emerged evolved and turned into a viral multimedia sensation full of the excitement danger and romance of the West Journalists the coauthors demonstrate invented Wild Bill Hickok glorifying him as a civilizer They inflated his body count and constructed his legend in the midst of an emerging celebrity culture that grew up around penny newspapers His death by treachery at a relatively young age made the story tragic and dime store novelists took over where the press left off Reimagined as entertainment Hickok s legend continued to enthrall Americans in literature on radio on television and in the movies and it still draws tourists to notorious Deadwood South Dakota American culture often embraces myths that later become accepted as popular history By investigating the allure and power of Hickok s myth Ashdown and Caudill explain how American journalism and popular culture have shaped the way Civil War era figures are remembered and reveal how Americans have embraced violence as entertainment Voodoo Priests, Noble Savages, and Ozark Gypsies Greg Olson,2012-11-16 Folklorist Wayland Hand once called Mary Alicia Owen the most famous American Woman Folklorist of her time Drawing on primary sources such as maps census records court documents personal letters and periodicals and the scholarship of others who have analyzed various components of Owen s multifaceted career historian Greg Olson offers the most complete account of her life and work to date He also offers a critical look at some of the short stories Owen penned sometimes under the name Julia Scott and discusses how the experience she gained as a fiction writer helped lead her to a successful career in folklore Olson begins with an in depth look at St Joseph Missouri the place where Owen lived most of her life He explores the role that her grandparents and parents had in transforming the small trading village into one of the American West s most exciting boomtowns He also examines the family s position of affluence and the effect that the devastation of the Civil War had on their family life and their standing within the community He describes the interaction of Owen with her two younger sisters both of whom had interesting and for women of the time unconventional careers Olson analyzes many of the nineteenth century theories stereotypes and popular beliefs that influenced the work of Owen and many of her peers By taking a cross disciplinary look at her works of fiction poetry folklore history and anthropology this volume sheds new light

on elements of Owen's career that have not previously been discussed in print. Examples of the romance stories that Owen wrote for popular magazines in the 1880s are identified and examined in the context of the time in which Owen wrote them. This groundbreaking biography shows that Owen was more than just a folklorist; she was a nineteenth-century woman of many contradictions. She was an independent woman of many interests who possessed a keen intellect and a genuine interest in people and their stories. Specialists in folklore, anthropology, women's studies, local and regional history, and Missouriana will find much to like in this thoroughly researched study.

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