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**The Paradox of Progress** Martin J. Hershock, 2003 Martin Hershock traces the ways in which all classes in the state of Michigan found themselves simultaneously attracted to the enticements of the new world of the market and repulsed by its excess and instability The Paradox of Progress is a study of Michigan history and politics as well as an analysis of the factors underlying the history of the GOP and its evolution from the party that supported the antislavery movement free soil free labor and Lincoln the Rail Splitter into the party of Mark Hanna J P Morgan and William McKinley BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **The History of Michigan Law** Paul Finkelman, Martin J. Hershock, 2006 The History of Michigan Law offers the first serious survey of Michigan's rich legal past Michigan was among the first states to admit African Americans and women to its law schools and was the first governmental entity to abolish the death penalty Additionally the state unlike its midwestern neighbors did not enact racial exclusion laws in the post Civil War era Michigan has also played a leading role in developing modern rape laws in protecting the environment and in assuring the right to counsel for those accused of crimes The story of Michigan's legal development includes high profile cases such as the Dr Ossian Sweet murder trial the cross district busing case Milliken v Bradley and the affirmative action cases brought against the University of Michigan Law School The History of Michigan Law documents and analyzes as well Michigan legal developments in environmental history civil rights and women's history This book will serve as the entry point for all future studies that involve the law in Michigan With 2005 marking the bicentennial of the establishment of the Michigan Supreme Court as well as the bicentennial of the creation of the Michigan Territory The History of Michigan Law has appeal beyond the legal community to scholars and students of American history ABOUT THE EDITORS Martin Hershock is an associate professor of history at the University of Michigan Dearborn He is author of The Paradox of Progress Economic Change Individual Enterprise and Political Culture in Michigan 1837 1878 Ohio 2003 Paul Finkelman is Chapman Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa College of Law He is the author of many articles and books including His Soul Goes Marching On Responses to John Brown and the Harpers Ferry Raid and the Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference **Yankees in Michigan** Brian C. Wilson, 2012-06-01 As Brian C Wilson describes them in this highly readable and entertaining book Yankees defined by their shared culture and sense of identity had a number of distinctive traits and sought to impose their ideas across the state of Michigan After the ethnic label of Yankee fell out of use the offspring of Yankees appropriated the term Midwesterner So fused did the identities of Yankee and Midwesterner become that understanding the larger story of America's Midwestern regional identity begins with the Yankees in Michigan Michigan's War John W. Quist, 2019-03-26 When it came to the Civil War Michiganians never spoke with one voice At the beginning of the conflict family farms defined the southern Lower Peninsula while a sparsely settled frontier characterized the state's north Although differing strategies for economic development initially divided Michigan's settlers by

the 1850s Michiganians attention increasingly focused on slavery race and the future of the national union They exchanged charges of treason and political opportunism while wrestling with the meanings of secession the national union emancipation citizenship race and their changing economy Their actions launched transformations in their communities their state and their nation in ways that Americans still struggle to understand Building upon the current scholarship of the Civil War the Midwest and Michigan s role in the national experience Michigan s War is a documentary history of the Civil War era as told by the state s residents and observers in private letters reminiscences newspapers and other contemporary sources Clear annotations and thoughtful editing allow teachers and students to delve into the political social and military context of the war making it ideal for classroom use Liberty and Power Harry L. Watson,2006-05-02 As an engaging and persuasive survey of American public life from 1816 to 1848 this work remains a landmark achievement Now updated to address twenty five years of new scholarship the book interprets the exciting political landscape that was the age of Jackson a time that saw the rise of strong political parties and an increased popular involvement in national politics In this work the author examines the tension between liberty and power that both characterized the period and formed part of its historical legacy

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Supreme Court In *Newberry v United States* the Court ruled that Congress had no jurisdiction to regulate primary elections a controversial decision that allowed southern states to create whites only primaries and stalled campaign finance reform In the first book in eight decades on this initial test of federal campaign finance regulations Paula Baker examines this case study of state and local campaign spending to describe how politicians found their footing in an environment created by progressive reform and invented modern campaigns Through this seminal election she pries apart two persistent strains in American political culture suspicion of money in politics and suspicion of politics itself In reexamining the story of the 1918 election Baker takes a broad view of the history of the political reform to probe some of the foundational arguments about why money in politics sometimes seems so corrupt She follows the controversy as it unfolded beginning with progressive reform of politics and the remaking of campaigns then takes readers through the shifting scenes from Detroit to Washington where the Ford Newberry conflict played out Baker reexamines the political divisions between conservatives and progressive reformers to reveal contradictions in how Progressive Era federal finance regulations worked with efforts to weaken the power of political parties and democratize politics actually making campaigns more expensive And although the law opened the door to partisan prosecutions for spending Congress remained unwilling to craft legislation that actually curbed spending While legislation in recent decades largely has aimed at contributions rather than spending and the Supreme Court has weighed whether specific limits abridge free speech Progressive Era ideas about money and politics continue to guide campaign finance reform *Curbing Campaign Cash* provides a compelling new account of a key chapter in the history of this issue

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*"Old Slow Town"* Paul Taylor, 2013-10-15 Readers interested in American history Civil War history or the ethnic history of Detroit will appreciate the full picture of the time period Taylor presents in *Old Slow Town*

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scholarly publications *When Slavery and Rebellion Are Destroyed* makes a groundbreaking contribution to the comprehension of gender issues by making an extensive collection of intimate letters between Ellen Preston Woodworth and her husband Samuel accessible to the scholarly field and all readers interested in the Civil War homefront challenges military family struggles and gender roles The journal collection of this correspondence invites comparison between Ellen's encounters with Indigenous peoples in her rural recently settled community and Samuel's experiences with African Americans in the Deep South unique in such a collection of letters Wife and husband also delve into spiritual matters as they confront their lengthy separation Scholars will find value in Samuel's service in a construction battalion that is frequently in harm's way The national struggle over slavery and freedom becomes personal for this couple and is revealed powerfully to the reader

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**The Bentley Historical Library**, 2004

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about travel emerged through the prescriptions of etiquette authors and the actions of travelers themselves how enslaved people made innovative use of transportation networks to escape from slavery and much more Marrs convincingly demonstrates steam transportation's broad cultural impact on the United States and how Americans in turn imprinted their own meaning on this new technology

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