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charismatic James Jaquess impressed men and charmed ladies who knew him as a preacher a college president or colonel of an Illinois regiment In 1864 he and James Gilmore talked to Jefferson Davis about terms of peace Lincoln recognized his many abilities and invited Jaquess to serve as one of his personal agents But after the Civil War ended this biography reveals Jaquess life changed for the worse He was tried in Kentucky for the death of a woman and failed as a carpetbagger in Arkansas and Mississippi Then he convinced his family and friends in Indiana and numerous residents of New York to invest in Lawrence Townley bonds and share in a fortune waiting in England This venture ended in poverty for him and a sentence in a British prison When he returned to America for his final years Jaquess still held the respect of the men of the 73rd Infantry and the affection of the women who knew him as president of their college in Jacksonville His misadventures having turned his black hair to white he still possessed the charisma that had led to his national fame **City Building on the**

Eastern Frontier Diane Shaw,2020-03-03 America s westward expansion involved more than pushing the frontier across the Mississippi toward the Pacific it also consisted of urbanizing undeveloped regions of the colonial states In 1810 New York s future governor DeWitt Clinton marveled that the rage for erecting villages is a perfect mania The development of Rochester and Syracuse illuminates the national experience of internal economic and cultural colonization during the first half of the nineteenth century Architectural historian Diane Shaw examines the ways in which these new cities were shaped by a variety of constituents founders merchants politicians and settlers as opportunities to extend the commercial and social benefits of the market economy and a merchant culture to America s interior At the same time she analyzes how these priorities resulted in a new approach to urban planning According to Shaw city founders and residents deliberately arranged urban space into

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From Mutual Aid to the Welfare State David T. Beito, 2003-06-19 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries more Americans belonged to fraternal societies than to any other kind of voluntary association with the possible exception of churches Despite the stereotypical image of the lodge as the exclusive domain of white men fraternalism cut across race class and gender lines to include women African Americans and immigrants Exploring the history and impact of fraternal societies in the United States David Beito uncovers the vital importance they had in the social and fiscal lives of millions of American families Much more than a means of addressing deep seated cultural psychological and gender needs fraternal societies gave Americans a way to provide themselves with social welfare services that would otherwise have been inaccessible Beito argues In addition to creating vast social and mutual aid networks among the poor and in the working class they made affordable life and health insurance available to their members and established hospitals orphanages and homes for the elderly Fraternal societies continued their commitment to mutual aid even into the early years of the Great Depression Beito says but changing cultural attitudes and the expanding welfare state eventually propelled their decline

Women, Culture, and Community : Religion and Reform in Galveston, 1880-1920 Elizabeth Hayes Turner Associate Professor of History University of Houston, 1997-11-17 In this work Elizabeth Turner addresses a central question in post Reconstruction social history why did middle class women expand their activities from the private to the public sphere and begin in the years just before World War I an unprecedented activism Using Galveston as a case study Turner examines how a generally conservative traditional environment could produce important women s organizations for Progressive reform She concludes that the women of Galveston though slow to respond to national movements were stirred to action on behalf of their local community Local organizations particularly Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and traditional everyday social activities provided a nurturing environment for budding reformers and a foundation for activist organizations and programs such as poor relief and progressive reform Ultimately women became politicized even as they continued their roles as guardians of traditional domestic values Women Culture and Community will appeal to scholars and students of the post Reconstruction South women s history activist history and religious history

Wyatt Earp Andrew C. Isenberg, 2013-06-25 This acclaimed biography separates history from myth to reveal the man behind the enduring Western legend In popular culture Wyatt Earp is the hero of the Gunfight at the O K

Corral in Tombstone Arizona and a beacon of rough cowboy justice in the tumultuous American West The subject of dozens of films he has been invoked in battles against everything from organized crime in the 1930s to al Qaeda after 9 11 Yet as the historian Andrew C Isenberg reveals here the Hollywood Earp is largely a fiction one created by none other than Earp himself The lawman played on screen by Henry Fonda and Burt Lancaster is stubbornly duty bound in actuality Earp led a life of impulsive lawbreaking and shifting identities When he wasn't wearing a badge he was variously a thief a brothel bouncer a gambler and a confidence man By 1900 Earp's involvement as a referee in a fixed heavyweight prizefight brought him notoriety as a scoundrel Determine to rebuild his reputation he spent his last decades in Los Angeles spinning yarns about himself for credulous silent film actors and directors Isenberg argues that Hollywood's embrace of Earp as a paragon of law and order was his greatest confidence game of all Finalist for the 2014 Weber Clements Book Prize for the Best Non fiction Book on Southwestern America *Almost Worthy* Brent Ruswick, 2012-12-17 A history and analysis of scientific charity organizations that arose in late nineteenth century America In the 1880s social reform leaders warned that the unworthy poor were taking charitable relief intended for the truly deserving Armed with statistics and confused notions of evolution these scientific charity reformers founded organizations intent on limiting access to relief by the most morally biologically and economically unfit Brent Ruswick examines a prominent national organization for scientific social reform and poor relief in Indianapolis in order to understand how these new theories of poverty gave birth to new programs to assist the poor Ruswick's well researched monograph traces the history of the charity organization society in the US from its origins in the Gilded Age to its merging with social work in the Progressive Era Recommended Choice This study provides a welcome insight into the inner workings of charity organization societies and their drive to eliminate poverty Nonprofit some possibly fruitful hypotheses about what to make of changes in COS approaches over time thoughtful new propositions about the relationship between scientific charity and eugenics including some charity reformers' apparent remorse and a fresh new mini biography of Oscar McCulloch interspersed throughout H SHGAPE Brent Ruswick wants to put the science back into scientific charity He argues that the essence of organized charity was not its class prejudices and censorious attitude toward the poor but rather its belief that systematic evidence gathering could serve to improve the quality of charity work and public policy American Historical Review Volume 119 Issue 4 October 2014 [A Companion to the U.S. Civil War](#) Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2014-02-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical collection of essays covering all major military political social and economic aspects of the American Civil War 1861-1865 Represents the most comprehensive coverage available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory *A Companion to the U.S. Civil War, 2 Volume Set* Aaron Sheehan-Dean, 2020-05-05 A Companion to the U S Civil War presents a comprehensive historiographical

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era Grounded in an intensive study of schooling in the Genesee Valley region of upstate New York it traces early sources of funding and support for education including common schools and various forms of higher schooling to their roots in different social and economic networks and trade and credit relations It then interprets that story in the context of other major developments in early American social political and economic history such as the shift from agricultural to non agricultural production the integration of rural economies into translocal capitalist markets the organization of the Second Great Awakening the transformation of patriarchy the expansion of white male suffrage the emergence of the Secondary American Party System and the formation of the modern liberal state "Follow the Flag" H. Roger Grant, 2019-10-15 Follow the Flag offers the first authoritative history of the Wabash Railroad Company a once vital interregional carrier The corporate saga of the Wabash involved the efforts of strong willed and creative leaders but this book provides more than traditional business history Noted transportation historian H Roger Grant captures the human side of the Wabash ranging from the medical doctors who created an effective hospital department to the worker sponsored social events And Grant has not ignored the impact the Wabash had on businesses and communities in the Heart of America Like most major American carriers the Wabash grew out of an assortment of small firms including the first railroad to operate in Illinois the Northern Cross Thanks in part to the genius of financier Jay Gould by the early 1880s what was then known as the Wabash St Louis Pacific Railway reached the principal gateways of Chicago Des Moines Detroit Kansas City and St Louis In the 1890s the Wabash gained access to Buffalo and direct connections to Boston and New York City One extension spearheaded by Gould s eldest son George fizzled In 1904 entry into Pittsburgh caused financial turmoil ultimately throwing the Wabash into receivership A subsequent reorganization allowed the Wabash to become an important carrier during the go go years of the 1920s and permitted the company to take control of a strategic bridge property the Ann Arbor Railroad The Great Depression forced the company into another receivership but an effective reorganization during the early days of World War II gave rise to a generally robust road Its famed Blue Bird streamliner introduced in 1950 between Chicago and St Louis became a widely recognized symbol of the New Wabash When merger madness swept the railroad industry in the 1960s the Wabash along with the Nickel Plate Road joined the prosperous Norfolk Western Railway a merger that worked well for all three carriers Immortalized in the popular folk song Wabash Cannonball the midwestern railroad has left important legacies Today forty years after becoming a fallen flag carrier key components of the former Wabash remain busy rail arteries and terminals attesting to its historic value to American transportation **The Emergence of the Middle Class** Stuart M. Blumin, 1989-09-29 This book traces the emergence of the recognizable middle class from the 1760 1900 *The North and the Nation in the Era of the Civil War* Peter J. Parish, 2003 In this rich collection a leading historian argues that in order to fully understand the Civil War we need to grasp the relationship between American national identity and the values of Northern society Northerners shaped nationalism into an ideology to justify and sustain a war against the South Parish

explores politics and religion as sinews that connected Northerners to the Union cause **Our Onward March** Jonathan D. Neu, 2025-03-04 Provides vital new evidence that Union veterans remained stubbornly opposed to the nation's reconciliationist tendencies and unwilling to surrender the causes for which they fought Union soldiers' service to the nation did not end in 1865. Instead it persisted well into the twentieth century as hundreds of thousands of veterans joined the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) and directed the reform and improvement of their communities through their fraternal membership in thousands of local posts around the country. In *Our Onward March* Jonathan D. Neu shows how Union veterans of the GAR drew on lessons they learned in the Civil War: lessons about broad principles like democracy, freedom, and loyalty to undertake grassroots civic projects designed to address the rampant social ills and challenging foreign policy issues associated with US modernization. Armed this time with sage wisdom and unwavering principles, they mobilized again to consummate their wartime victory with reform-minded activism on behalf of establishing an even more perfect Union. Extending the boundaries of America's post-Civil War era, Neu investigates the GAR during the Progressive era, a period in the organization's history that scholars have overlooked. Countering stubborn notions that the GAR was merely a pension advocacy group or an insular bastion of sentimental nostalgia, he reveals instead that the organization reached a turning point in 1890, after which it became an active and decentralized civic association whose members worked to instill a commitment to public life, engagement with community issues, and pride in the democracy they had defended as young men. Anchored by illuminating new source material, including post-minute books and fraternal records, *Our Onward March* places aging GAR members squarely among the diverse constellation of turn-of-the-century social reformers, using their memory of the Civil War to promote robust veteran-led civic engagement. By situating Union veterans in this context, we see a more accurate portrait of the GAR post in American culture as a local center of progressive activism.

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