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every corner The manure from thousands of horses lay on streets pooled with molasses and puddled with kitchen grease Odors from a river gelatinous and lumpy with all manner of foulness mingled with the all pervading stench of the stockyard slaughterhouses In *Sensing Chicago* Adam Mack lets fresh air into the sensory history of Chicago in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by examining five case studies the Chicago River the Great Fire the 1894 Pullman Strike the publication of Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* and the rise and fall of the White City amusement park His vivid recounting of the smells sounds and tactile miseries of city life reveals how input from the five human senses influenced the history of class race and ethnicity in the city At the same time he transports readers to an era before modern refrigeration and sanitation when to step outside was to be overwhelmed by the odor and roar of a great city in progress *Economics* David A. Dieterle, 2017-03-27

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San Francisco region igniting fires that burned half the city The disaster in all its elements earthquake fires and recovery profoundly disrupted the urban order and challenged San Francisco s perceived permanence The crisis temporarily broke down spatial divisions of class and race and highlighted the contested terrain of urban nature in an era of widespread class conflict simmering ethnic tensions and controversial reform efforts From a proposal to expel Chinatown from the city center to a vision of San Francisco paved with concrete in the name of sanitation the process of reconstruction involved reenvisioning the places of both people and nature In their zeal to restore their city San Franciscans downplayed the role of the earthquake and persisted in choosing patterns of development that exacerbated risk In this close study of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake Joanna L Dyl examines the decades leading up to the catastrophic event and the city s recovery from it Combining urban environmental history and disaster studies *Seismic City* demonstrates how the crisis and subsequent rebuilding reflect the dynamic interplay of natural and human influences that have shaped San Francisco *Disasters, Accidents, and Crises in American History* Ballard C. Campbell, 2008 Presents a chronologically arranged reference to catastrophic events in American history including natural disasters economic depressions riots murders and terrorist attacks

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merely transitional. Kens observes that the majority of these justices viewed themselves as guardians of tradition. Even while facing legal disputes that grew from the drastic changes in post Civil War America's social, political, and economic order, the Waite Court tended to look backward for its cues. Its rulings on issues of liberty and equality, federalism, and the powers of government and popular sovereignty, and the rights of the community were driven by constitutional traditions established prior to the Civil War. This is an important distinction because the conventional portrayal of this Court as transitional leaves the impression that later changes in legal doctrine were virtually inevitable, especially with respect to the subjects of civil rights and economic regulation. By demonstrating that there was nothing inevitable about the way constitutional doctrine has evolved, Kens provides an original and insightful interpretation that enhances our understanding of American constitutional traditions as well as the development of constitutional doctrine in the late nineteenth century.

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Civil War and Reconstruction shattered the plantation economy of the Old South white southerners turned to the railroad to reconstruct capitalism in the region Examining the rapid growth systemization and consolidation of the southern railroad network R Scott Huffard Jr demonstrates how economic and political elites used the symbolic power of the railroad to proclaim a New South had risen The railroad was more than just an economic engine of growth it was a powerful symbol of capitalism s advance However as the railroad spread across the region it also introduced new dangers and anxieties White southerners came to fear the railroad would speed an upending of the racial order epidemics of yellow fever train wrecks violent robberies and domination by corporate monopolies To complete the reconstruction of capitalism railroad corporations and their allies had to sever the negative aspects of railroading from capitalism s powers and deny the railroad s transformative powers to black southerners This study of the New South s experience with the growing railroad network provides valuable insights into the history of capitalism how it evolves expands and overcomes resistance

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