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The American Lyceum, Town Meeting of the Mind Carl Bode,1954 Patriot Fires Melinda Lawson, 2002 The Civil War is often credited with giving birth to the modern American state The demands of warfare led to the centralization of business and industry and to an unprecedented expansion of federal power But the Civil War did more than that as Melinda Lawson shows it brought about a change in American national identity redefining the relationship between the individual and the government Though much has been written about the Civil War and the making of the political and economic American nation this is the first comprehensive study of the role that the war played in the shaping of the cultural and ideological nation state In Patriot Fires Lawson explains how when threatened by the rebellious South the North came together as a nation and mobilized its populace for war With no formal government office to rally citizens the job of defining the war in patriotic terms fell largely to private individuals or associations each with their own motives and methods Lawson explores how these interpreters of the war helped instill in Americans a new understanding of loyalty to country Through efforts such as sanitary fairs to promote the welfare of soldiers the war bond drives of Jay Cooke and the establishment of Union Leagues Northerners cultivated a new sense of patriotism rooted not just in the subjective American idea but in existing religious political and cultural values Moreover Democrats and Republicans Abolitionists and Abraham Lincoln created their own understandings of American patriotism and national identity raising debates over the meaning of the American idea to new heights Examining speeches pamphlets pageants sermons and assemblies Lawson shows how citizens and organizations constructed a new kind of nationalism based on a nation of Americans rather than a union of states a European styled nationalism grounded in history and tradition and celebrating the preeminence of the nation state Original in its insights and innovative in its approach Patriot Fires is an impressive work of cultural and intellectual history As America engages in new conflicts around the globe Lawson shows us that issues addressed by nation builders of the nineteenth century are relevant once again as the meaning of patriotism continues to be explored <u>Lincoln's Sacred Effort</u> Lucas E. Morel,2000-01-01 Lucas Morel examines what the public life of Abraham Lincoln teaches about the role of religion in a self governing society Lincoln's understanding of the requirements of republican government led him to accommodate and direct religious sentiment toward responsible self government As a successful republic requires a moral or self controlled people Lincoln believed the moral and religious sensibilities of a society should be nurtured Free Black Charlestonians in Debate Angela G. Ray, 2025-05-15 The comprehensive never before published records of a debating society run by free Black men From 1847 until 1858 when political disadvantages prompted its dissolution the Clionian Debating Society a group of young free Black men met regularly in Charleston South Carolina Reconstruction era leaders such as Henry Cardozo who would serve in the South Carolina legislature and Simeon W Beaird who was elected to Georgia's state constitutional convention in 1867 were among its membership Free Black Charlestonians in Debate brings together the Clionian Society's minutes in a

comprehensive scholarly edition reuniting the two original handwritten volumes that are now housed in the collections of the Charleston Library Society and Duke University The annotated transcription is supported by an introduction appendixes summarizing key features of the society s membership and operations recommendations for further reading and an index Made easily accessible for the first time these minutes represent an important piece of Black intellectual history that offers insight into the educational training of young men of the free Black community in pre Civil War Charleston Chautaugua Movement Paige Lush, 2013-08-08 The chautaugua movement was a truly American phenomenon providing education and entertainment for millions of people and employing thousands of musicians in the process While scholars have previously explored various facets of the chautauqua movement this is the first book to trace the place of music in the movement from its inception through its decline Drawing upon the rich collections of ephemera left by several chautaugua bureaus this study profiles several famous musicians and introduces the reader to lesser known musical acts that traveled the chautaugua circuits In addition it explores music s role in defining the chautaugua movement as high culture legitimizing the movement in the eyes of community leaders and setting it apart from vaudeville and other competing amusements Finally it addresses music s role in establishing chautaugua s identity as an American institution specifically in the years surrounding World War I A Companion to American Poetry Mary McAleer Balkun, Jeffrey Gray, Paul Jaussen, 2022-04-11 A COMPANION TO AMERICAN POETRY A Companion to American Poetry brings together original essays by both established scholars and emerging critical voices to explore the latest topics and debates in American poetry and its study Highlighting the diverse nature of poetic practice and scholarship this comprehensive volume addresses a broad range of individual poets movements genres and concepts from the seventeenth century to the present day Organized thematically the Companion s thirty seven chapters address a variety of emerging trends in American poetry providing historical context and new perspectives on topics such as poetics and identity poetry and the arts early and late experimentalisms poetry and the transcendent transnational poetics poetry of engagement poetry in cinema and popular music Queer and Trans poetics poetry and politics in the 21st century and African American Asian American Latinx and Indigenous poetries Both a nuanced survey of American poetry and a catalyst for future scholarship A Companion to American Poetry is essential reading for advanced undergraduate and graduate students academic researchers and scholars and general readers with interest in Isaac Leeser and the Making of American Judaism Lance J. Sussman, 1996-09 More current trends in American poetry than any other person of his time Isaac Leeser 0806 1868 envisioned the development of a major center of Jewish culture and religious activity in the United States He single handedly provided American Jews with many of the basic religious texts institutions and conceptual tools they needed to construct the cultural foundation of what would later emerge as the largest Jewish community in the history of the Jewish people Born in Germany Leeser arrived in the United States in 1824 At that time the American Jewish community was still a relatively unimportant outpost of Jewish life No sustained or coordinated

effort was being made to protect and expand Jewish political rights in America The community was small weak and seemingly not interested in evolving into a cohesive dynamic center of Jewish life Leeser settled in Philadelphia where he sought to unite American Jews and the growing immigrant community under the banner of modern Sephardic Orthodoxy Thoroughly Americanized prior to the first period of mass Jewish immigration to the United States between 1830 and 1854 Leeser served as a bridge between the old native born and new immigrant American Jews Among the former he inspired a handful to work for the revitalization of Judaism in America To the latter he was a spiritual leader a champion of tradition and a guide to life in a new land Leeser had a decisive impact on American Judaism during a career that spanned nearly forty years The outstanding Jewish religious leader in America prior to the Civil War he shaped both the American Jewish community and American Judaism He sought to professionalize the American rabbinate introduced vernacular preaching into the North American synagogue and produced the first English language translation of the entire Hebrew Bible As editor and publisher of The Occident Leeser also laid the groundwork for the now vigorous and thriving American Jewish press Leeser's influence extended well beyond the American Jewish community An outspoken advocate of religious liberty he defended Jewish civil rights sought to improve Jewish Christian relations and was an early advocate of modern Zionism At the international level Leeser helped mobilize Jewish opinion during the Damascus Affair and corresponded with a number of important Jewish leaders in Great Britain and western Europe In the first biography of Isaac Leeser Lance Sussman makes extensive use of archival and primary sources to provide a thorough study of a man who has been largely ignored by traditional histories Isaac Leeser and the Making of American Judaism also tells an important part of the story of Judaism's response to the challenge of political freedom and social acceptance in a new modern society Judaism itself was transformed as it came to terms with America and the key figure in this process was Isaac Leeser The Crusade Against Slavery Louis Filler, 2017-07-05 Perhaps no other crusade in the history of the U.S. provoked so much passion and fury as the struggle over slavery Many of the problems that were a part of that great debate are still with us Louis Filler has brought together much information both known and new on those who organized to defeat slavery He has also re examined the anti slavery movement's ideals heroes and martyrs with historical perspective and precision Contrary to popular belief the anti-slavery movement was far from united It included abolitionists as well as a variety of reformers whose activities place them among the anti slavery forces These included men as different in background and temperament as William Lloyd Garrison and John Quincy Adams Portraits of the many protagonists their hardships and their quarrels with Southerners and Northerners alike bring to life this exciting and tumultuous period Filler also examines the many related reform movements that characterized the period feminism spiritualism utopian societies and educational reform The volume traces the relationship of the antislavery movement to abolition and probes their connection with the several reforms that dominated the period He brilliantly recaptures a sense of the contemporary consequences of the reformers efforts This is an absorbing and important

survey of the problems political social and economic that made this period so crucial in the history of the U S *Democracy* in the Making Arthur S. Meyers, 2012-11-08 In 1908 a remarkable direction in community learning began in Boston and spread across the country becoming the Open Forum lecture movement These locally planned trans denominational lectures followed by periods for questions were characterized as the striking of mind upon mind This study recovers the movement and shows what can be applied to our time George W Coleman brought a deep commitment to free speech in developing the Forum and Mary Caroline Crawford was essential in implementing it Understanding this initiative broadens our awareness of personal and community courage and democratic planning We can regain this informed reflective respectful approach and achieve an America to be a democracy in the making The Utopian Alternative Carl J. Guarneri, 2018-07-05 The utopian socialism of Charles Fourier spread throughout Europe in the mid nineteenth century but it was in the United States that it generated the most intense excitement In this rich and engaging narrative Carl J Guarneri traces the American Fourierist movement from its roots in the religious social and economic upheavals of the 1830s through its bold communal experiments of the 1840s to its lingering twilight after the Civil War America's Joan of Arc J. Matthew Gallman, 2006-04-15 Gallman offers the first full length biography of Dickinson to appear in over half a century He describes how Dickinson's passionate patriotism and fiery style coupled with her unabashed abolitionism and biting critiques of antiwar Democrats known as Copperheads struck a nerve with her audiences In barely two years she rose from an unknown young Philadelphia radical to a successful New England stump speaker to a true national celebrity At the height of her fame Dickinson counted many of the nation's leading reformers authors politicians and actors among her friends including Susan B Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Harriet Beecher Stowe Ralph Waldo Emerson Peter S. Field, 2003 In this original and highly readable book Peter S Field explains how Ralph Waldo Emerson became the first democratic intellectual in American history By focusing on his public career Field contends that Emerson was a democrat in two senses he single handedly sought to create a vocation equal to his conviction that America represented the democratic promise of the western world and as importantly he acted the part of the democrat by attempting to bring culture to all Americans Utterly disaffected with the self satisfied Boston Brahmin establishment into which he had been born he set forth through the nation in order to assume the role of conscience critic and gentle exhorter to the people More poet than philosopher Emerson demands to be understood as a public intellectual Peter Field deftly portrays Emerson as he attempted to create himself as a unique irenic prophet to the American people Constructing a Bridge Eda Kranakis, 1997 A historical look at styles of technological research and design If it is true as Tocqueville suggested that social and class systems shape technology research and knowledge then the effects should be visible both at the individual level and at the level of technical institutions and local environments. That is the central issue addressed in Constructing a Bridge a tale of two cultures that investigates how national traditions shape technological communities and their institutions and become embedded in everyday engineering practice Eda Kranakis first examines

these issues in the work of two suspension bridge designers of the early nineteenth century the American inventor James Finley and the French engineer Claude Louis Marie Henri Navier Finley who was oriented toward the needs of rural frontier communities designed a bridge that could be easily reproduced and constructed by carpenters and blacksmiths Navier whose professional training and career reflected a tradition of monumental architecture and had linked him closely to the Parisian scientific community designed an elegant costly and technically sophisticated structure to be built in an elite district of Paris Charting the careers of these two technologists and tracing the stories of their bridges Kranakis reveals how local environments can shape design goals research practices and design to construction processes Kranakis then offers a broader look at the technological communities and institutions of nineteenth century France and America and at their ties to technological practice She shows how conditions that led to Finley's and Navier's distinct designs also fostered different systems of technical education as well as distinct ideologies and traditions of engineering research The result of this two tiered comparative approach is a reorientation of a historiographic tradition initiated by Tocqueville and explored more recently by Eugene Ferguson John Kasson and others toward a finer grained analysis of institutional and local environments as mediators between national traditions and individual styles of technological research and design Forgotten Firebrand John R. McKivigan, 2018-07-05 The reformer James Redpath 1833 1891 was a focal figure in many of the key developments in nineteenth century American political and cultural life He befriended John Brown Samuel Clemens and Henry George and toward the end of his life was a ghostwriter for Jefferson Davis He advocated for abolition civil rights Irish nationalism women's suffrage and labor unions In Forgotten Firebrand the first full length biography of this fascinating American John R McKivigan portrays the many facets of Redpath's life including his stint as a reporter for the New York Tribune his involvement with the Haitian emigration movement and his time as a Civil War correspondent Examining Redpath's varied career enables McKivigan to cast light on the history of journalism public speaking and mass entertainment in the United States Redpath's newspaper writing is credited with popularizing the stenographic interview in the American press and he can be studied as a prototype for later generations of newspaper writers who blended reportage with participation in reform movements His influential biography of John Brown justified the use of violent actions in the service of abolitionism Redpath was an important figure in the emerging professional entertainment industry in this country Along with his friend P T Barnum Redpath popularized the figure of the impresario in American culture Redpath's unique combination of interests and talents for politics for journalism for public relations brought an entrepreneurial spirit to reform that blurred traditional lines between business and social activism and helped forge modern concepts of celebrity American Culture, American Tastes Michael Kammen, 2012-10-03 Americans have a long history of public arguments about taste the uses of leisure and what is culturally appropriate in a democracy that has a strong work ethic Michael Kammen surveys these debates as well as our changing taste preferences especially in the past century and the shifting perceptions that have accompanied them

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She Hath Been Reading Katherine West Scheil,2012-05-15 In the late nineteenth century hundreds of clubs formed across the United States devoted to the reading of Shakespeare From Pasadena California to the seaside town of Camden Maine from the isolated farm town of Ottumwa Iowa to Mobile Alabama on the Gulf coast Americans were reading Shakespeare in astonishing numbers and in surprising places Composed mainly of women these clubs offered the opportunity for members not only to read and study Shakespeare but also to participate in public and civic activities outside the home In She Hath Been Reading Katherine West Scheil uncovers this hidden layer of intellectual activity that flourished in American society well into the twentieth century Shakespeare clubs were crucial for women s intellectual development because they provided a consistent intellectual stimulus more so than was the case with most general women s clubs and because women discovered a world of possibilities both public and private inspired by their reading of Shakespeare Indeed gathering to read and discuss Shakespeare often led women to actively improve their lot in life and make their society a better place Many

clubs took action on larger social issues such as women s suffrage philanthropy and civil rights At the same time these efforts served to embed Shakespeare into American culture as a marker for learning self improvement civilization and entertainment for a broad array of populations varying in age race location and social standing Based on extensive research in the archives of the Folger Shakespeare Library and in dozens of local archives and private collections across America She Hath Been Reading shows the important role that literature can play in the lives of ordinary people As testament to this fact the book includes an appendix listing more than five hundred Shakespeare clubs across America "Visions of the Industrial Age, 1830?914 " Amy Woodson-Boulton, 2017-07-05 Providing a comprehensive interdisciplinary assessment and with a particular focus on expressions of tension and anxiety about modernity this collection examines visual culture in nineteenth century Europe as it attempted to redefine itself in the face of social change and new technologies Contributing scholars from the fields of history art literature and the history of science investigate the role of visual representation and the dominance of the image by looking at changing ideas expressed in representations of science technology politics and culture in advertising art periodicals and novels They investigate how during the period new emphasis was placed on the visual with emerging forms of mass communication photography lithography newspapers advertising and cinema while older forms as varied as poetry the novel painting interior decoration and architecture became transformed The volume includes investigations into new innovations and scientific development such as the steam engine transportation and engineering the microscope spirit photography and the orrery as well as how this new technology is reproduced in illustrated periodicals The essays also look at more traditional forms of creative expression to show that the same concerns and anxieties about science technology and the changing perceptions of the natural world can be seen in the art of Armand Guillaumin Auguste Rodin Gustave Caillebotte and Camille Pissarro in colonial nineteenth century novels in design manuals in museums and in the decorations of domestic interior spaces Visions of the Industrial Age 1830 1914 offers a thorough exploration of both the nature of The Science Education of American Girls Kim Tolley, 2014-04-08 The Science modernity and the nature of the visual Education of American Girls provides a comparative analysis of the science education of adolescent boys and girls and analyzes the evolution of girls scientific interests from the antebellum era through the twentieth century Kim Tolley expands the understanding of the structural and cultural obstacles that emerged to transform what in the early nineteenth century was regarded as a girl s subject As the form and content of pre college science education developed Tolley argues direct competition between the sexes increased Subsequently the cultural construction of science as a male subject limited access **Star Course** Peter Cherches, 2017-11-14 In the quarter century following the Civil War star and opportunity for girls courses brought people famous for diverse pursuits before American audiences as lecturers transforming what had been a largely educational institution into a major form of mainstream popular entertainment No longer reliant on a rhetoric of uplift that had characterized the more sedate antebellum American lyceum movement exemplified by Ralph Waldo Emerson Gilded

Age lecture series presented a wider range of individuals writers humorists preachers actors scientists and political activists to an American public yearning to see and hear the famous and the infamous of all stripes in the flesh Borrowing the word star from the theater these national lecture tours helped to solidify an already evolving notion of celebrity through emerging public relations techniques and an expanding transportation network that transformed the lecture platform into a pre electronic form of mass media prefiguring much of the content of television and radio Among the lecturers discussed are Mark Twain the superstar cleric Henry Ward Beecher cartoonist Thomas Nast and African explorer Henry Morton Stanley as well as the 19th wife of Brigham Young Based on extensive archival research and newspaper accounts of the time Star Course recaptures a lost chapter in American popular performance history In the century before television brought stars into our living rooms celebrities crisscrossed the nation bringing entertainment and perspectives to towns large and small Peter Cherches through his careful research and engaging prose brings the stars and impresarios of the nineteenth century lecture circuit back from the dead and gives us a front row seat This is an important book David T Z Mindich author of Just the Facts How Objectivity Came to Define American Journalism and chair of Temple University s journalism department

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