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essays substantially modify and historicize the paradigm by which premodern American women's writing is currently understood. The contentious and influential essays in Part III, "Two Feminist Polemics," address feminist literary theory and pedagogy, advocating a pluralist practice as the basis for scholarship criticism and humane feminism. No one interested in American literature or in women's writing can afford to ignore Baym's revisionist work. Humorous and gracefully written, this book is enjoyable and indispensable.

A. Lincoln Ronald C. White, 2009-01-13 If you read one book about Lincoln, make it *A Lincoln*. USA Today NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post The Philadelphia Inquirer The Christian Science Monitor St. Louis Post Dispatch NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE CHRISTOPHER AWARD Everyone wants to define the man who signed his name A. Lincoln. In his lifetime and ever since, friend and foe have taken it upon themselves to characterize Lincoln according to their own label or libel. In this magnificent book, Ronald C. White Jr. offers a fresh and compelling definition of Lincoln as a man of integrity, what today's commentators would call authenticity, whose moral compass holds the key to understanding his life. Through meticulous research of the newly completed Lincoln Legal Papers as well as of recently discovered letters and photographs, White provides a portrait of Lincoln's personal, political, and moral evolution. White shows us Lincoln as a man who would leave a trail of thoughts in his wake, jotting ideas on scraps of paper and filing them in his top hat or the bottom drawer of his desk; a country lawyer who asked questions in order to figure out his own thinking on an issue as much as to argue the case; a hands-on commander in chief who, as soldiers and sailors watched in amazement, commandeered a boat and ordered an attack on Confederate shore batteries at the tip of the Virginia peninsula; a man who struggled with the immorality of slavery and, as president, acted publicly and privately to outlaw it forever; and finally, a president involved in a religious odyssey who wrote for his own eyes only a profound meditation on the will of God in the Civil War that would become the basis of his finest address. Most enlightening of all, the Abraham Lincoln who comes into focus in this stellar narrative is a person of intellectual curiosity, comfortable with ambiguity, unafraid to think anew and act anew. A transcendent, sweeping, passionately written biography that greatly expands our knowledge and understanding of its subject, *A. Lincoln* will engage a whole new generation of Americans. It is poised to shed a profound light on our greatest president just as America commemorates the bicentennial of his birth.

The Persistence of Racism in America Thomas Powell, 1993 one of the most thorough attempts to explain why racism is still with us in these closing years of the twentieth century THE NEW ENGLAND REVIEW OF BOOKS

Lawyers in Corporate Decision-Making Robert Eli Rosen, 2010-11-18 The recognized social policy study of the disparate roles corporate lawyers play in representing and advising their institutional clients. Long passed around and cited by scholars and lawyers as an unpublished manuscript, the book explores the choices lawyers and executives make about how they are involved in corporate decisions. It is accessible to a wide audience and includes inside interviews.

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston, 2015-05-11 In his comprehensive study of the economic ideology of the early republic, James L. Huston

argues that Americans developed economic attitudes during the Revolutionary period that remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century Viewing Europe s aristocratic system early Americans believed that the survival of their new republic depended on a fair distribution of wealth brought about through political and economic equality The concepts of wealth distribution formulated in the Revolutionary period informed works on nineteenth century political economy and shaped the ideology of political parties Huston reveals how these ideas influenced debates over reform working class agitation political participation territorial expansion banking tariffs slavery public land disposition and corporate industrialism Securing the Fruits of Labor is a masterful study of American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries

A History of American Law: Third Edition Lawrence M. Friedman, 2005-06-01 In this brilliant and immensely readable book Lawrence M Friedman tells the whole fascinating story of American law from its beginnings in the colonies to the present day By showing how close the life of the law is to the economic and political life of the country he makes a complex subject understandable and engrossing A History of American Law presents the achievements and failures of the American legal system in the context of America s commercial and working world family practices and attitudes toward property government crime and justice Now completely revised and updated this groundbreaking work incorporates new material regarding slavery criminal justice and twentieth century law For laymen and students alike this remains the only comprehensive authoritative history of American law

Humanities , 1980

The Lawyer's Myth Walter Bennett, 2010-02-15 Lawyers today are in a moral crisis The popular perception of the lawyer both within the legal community and beyond is no longer the Abe Lincoln of American mythology but is often a greedy cynical manipulator of access and power In *The Lawyer s Myth* Walter Bennett goes beyond the caricatures to explore the deeper causes of why lawyers are losing their profession and what it will take to bring it back Bennett draws on his experience as a lawyer judge and law teacher as well as upon oral histories of lawyers and judges in his exploration of how and why the legal profession has lost its ennobling mythology Effectively using examples from history philosophy psychology mythology and literature Bennett shows that the loss of professionalism is more than merely the emergence of win at all cost strategies and a scramble for personal wealth It is something more profound a loss of professional community and soul Bennett identifies the old heroic myths of American lawyers and shows how they informed the values of professionalism through the middle of the last century He shows why in our more diverse society those myths are inadequate guides for today s lawyers And he also discusses the profession s agony over its trickster image and demonstrates how that archetype is not only a psychological reality but a necessary component of a vibrant professional mythology for lawyers At the heart of Bennett s eloquently written book is a call to reinvigorate the legal professional community To do this lawyers must revive their creative capacities and develop a meaningful professional mythology one based on a deeper understanding of professionalism and a broader more compassionate ideal of justice

The Lost Lawyer Anthony T. Kronman, 1993 For nearly two centuries Kronman argues the

aspirations of American lawyers were shaped by their allegiance to a distinctive ideal of professional excellence In the last generation however this ideal has failed undermining the identity of lawyers as a group and making it unclear to those in the profession what it means for them personally to have chosen a life in the law **Cords of Affection** Emily Pears,2022-01-05

In *Cords of Affection* Constructing Constitutional Union in Early American History Emily Pears investigates efforts by the founding generation s leadership to construct and strengthen political attachments in and among the citizens of the new republic These emotional connections between citizens and their institutions were critical to the success of the new nation The founders recognized that attachments do not form automatically and require constant tending Emily Pears defines and develops a theory of political attachments based on an analysis of the approaches used in the founding era In particular she identifies three methods of political attachment a utilitarian method a cultural method and a participatory method *Cords of Affection* offers a comparative analysis of the theories and projects undertaken by a wide array of political leaders in the early republic and antebellum periods that exemplify each of the three methods The work includes new historical analysis of the implementation of projects of nationalism and attachment ranging from data on federal funding for internal improvements to analysis of Whig orations In *Cords of Affection* Emily Pears offers lessons from history about the strengths weaknesses and pitfalls of various approaches to constructing national political attachments Twenty first century Americans attachments to their national government have waned While there are multiple narratives of this decline they all have the same core element a citizenry unwilling to uphold the norms and institutions of American democracy in the face of challenge When a demagogue or a populist movement or a foreign power threatens action that undermines American democracy citizens will not come to its defense Citizens cheer their own side regardless of the means it uses or they are simply apathetic to the role that institutions and institutional constraints play in keeping us all free and equal At worst Americans have come to regard their inherited constitutional foundations as unjust biased or ill equipped for the modern world and the notion of a shared political community as prejudicial and old fashioned They feel little sense of attachment to the American regime By contrast the lessons in *Cords of Affection* allow us to consider a broader array of possible tools for the maintenance of today s political attachments An Exemplary Whig David M. Gold,2012-07-06 *An Exemplary Whig* examines the life and thought of Edward Kent a nineteenth century state political leader and judge and Maine s quintessential Whig It reveals Kent s characteristically conservative Whig aversion toward disorder and his deep respect for law existing institutions and the wisdom of experience David Gold shows how Kent carried the Whig persuasion into the Republican ascendancy and the beginnings of the Gilded Age The Lost World of Classical Legal Thought William M. Wiecek,2001 This text examines the ideology of elite lawyers and judges from the Gilded Age to the New Deal Between 1866 and 1937 this coherent outlook or legal orthodoxy shaped the way the American bar interpreted and understood the law **Conservatism** Jerry Z. Muller,2020-05-05 At a time when the label conservative is indiscriminately applied to fundamentalists populists libertarians

fascists and the advocates of one or another orthodoxy this volume offers a nuanced and historically informed presentation of what is distinctive about conservative social and political thought It is an anthology with an argument locating the origins of modern conservatism within the Enlightenment and distinguishing between conservatism and orthodoxy Bringing together important specimens of European and American conservative social and political analysis from the mid eighteenth century through our own day Conservatism demonstrates that while the particular institutions that conservatives have sought to conserve have varied there are characteristic features of conservative argument that recur over time and across national borders The book proceeds chronologically through the following sections Enlightenment Conservatism David Hume Edmund Burke and Justus M ser The Critique of Revolution Burke Louis de Bonald Joseph de Maistre James Madison and Rufus Choate Authority Matthew Arnold James Fitzjames Stephen Inequality W H Mallock Joseph A Schumpeter The Critique of Good Intentions William Graham Sumner War T E Hulme Democracy Carl Schmitt Schumpeter The Limits of Rationalism Winston Churchill Michael Oakeshott Friedrich Hayek Edward Banfield The Critique of Social and Cultural Emancipation Irving Kristol Peter Berger and Richard John Neuhaus Hermann L bbe and Between Social Science and Cultural Criticism Arnold Gehlen Philip Rieff The book contains an afterword on recurrent tensions and dilemmas of conservative thought

History of Higher Education Annual: 1998 Roger L. Geiger, 2020-03-12 Published in 1998 this is Volume 18 of the Perspectives on the History of Higher Education annual which includes a collection of 7 articles on The Land Grant Act and American Higher Education Context and Consequences The Scarlet Letter and Other Writings (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2017-02 This perennially popular Norton Critical Edition has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne s most widely read novel as well as to the five short prose works Mrs Hutchinson Endicott and the Red Cross Young Goodman Brown The Minister s Black Veil and The Birth mark that closely relate to the 1850 novel This Second Norton Critical Edition also includes Revised and expanded explanatory footnotes a new preface and a note on the text by Leland S Person Key passages from Hawthorne s notebooks and letters that suggest the close relationship between his private and public writings Seven new critical essays by Brook Thomas Michael Ryan Thomas R Mitchell Jay Grossman Jamie Barlowe John Ronan and John F Birk A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography *Legal Publishing in Antebellum America* M. H. Hoeflich, 2010-04-26 Legal Publishing in Antebellum America presents a history of the law book publishing and distribution industry in the United States Part business history part legal history part history of information diffusion M H Hoeflich shows how various developments in printing and bookbinding the introduction of railroads and the expansion of mail service contributed to the growth of the industry from an essentially local industry to a national industry Furthermore the book ties the spread of a particular approach to law that is the scientific approach championed by Northeastern American jurists to the growth of law publishing and law book selling and shows that the two were critically intertwined

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