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research university a uniquely American invention that remains the envy of the entire world In the past half century nothing has been written about Gilman that takes into account his detailed journals reviews his prodigious correspondence or considers his broad external board service This book fills an enormous void in the history of the birth of the new American system of higher education especially as it relates to graduate education The late 1800s Benson points out is one of the most pivotal periods in the development of the American university model this book reveals that there is no more important figure in shaping that model than Daniel Coit Gilman Benson focuses on Gilman's time deliberating on discussing developing refining and eventually implementing the plan that brought the modern research university to life in 1876 He also explains how many university elements that we take for granted the graduate fellowships the emphasis on primary investigations and discovery the funding of the best laboratory and research spaces the scholarly journals the university presses the sprawling health sciences complexes with teaching hospitals were put in place by Gilman at Johns Hopkins University Ultimately the book shows Gilman and his colleagues forced all institutions to reexamine their own model and to make the requisite changes to adapt survive thrive compete and contribute The Metaphysical Club Louis Menand, 2002 The Metaphysical Club was a group that met in Massachusetts in 1872 The group believed that ideas are not things out there waiting to be discovered but are tools people invent to make their way in the world This book is the story of that idea Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal Johnathan O'Neill, 2022-11-29 An intellectual history of American conservativism since the New Deal The New Deal fundamentally changed the institutions of American constitutional government and in turn the relationship of Americans to their government Johnathan O Neill's Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal examines how various types of conservative thinkers responded to this significant turning point in the second half of the twentieth century O Neill identifies four fundamental transformations engendered by the New Deal the rise of the administrative state the erosion of federalism the ascendance of the modern presidency and the development of modern judicial review He then considers how various schools of conservative thought traditionalists neoconservatives libertarians Straussians responded to these major changes in American politics and culture Conservatives frequently argued among themselves and their responses to the New Deal ranged from adaptation to condemnation to political mobilization Ultimately the New Deal pulled American governance and society permanently leftward Although some of the New Deal s liberal gains have been eroded a true conservative counterrevolution was never O Neill argues a realistic possibility He concludes with a plea for conservative thinkers to seriously reconsider the role of Congress a body that is relatively ignored by conservative intellectuals in favor of the courts and the presidency in America's constitutional order Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal explores the scope and significance of conservative constitutional analysis amid the broader field of American political thought Useful Objects Reed Gochberg, 2021 Useful Objects examines the cultural history of nineteenth century American museums through the eyes

of writers visitors and collectors Throughout this period museums gradually transformed from encyclopedic cabinets to more specialized public institutions. These changes prompted wider debates about how museums determine what objects to select preserve and display and who gets to decide Drawing on a wide range of archival materials and accounts in fiction guidebooks and periodicals this text shows how the challenges facing nineteenth century museums continue to resonate in debates about their role in American culture today Runner Of The Mountain Tops The Life Of Louis Agassiz Mabel L Robinson, 2023-07-18 In this biography Mabel L Robinson tells the life story of Louis Agassiz a pioneering naturalist and geologist who made significant contributions to the fields of zoology biology and paleontology From his childhood in Switzerland to his tenure at Harvard University Agassiz's fascinating life is chronicled here in vivid detail This book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of science or the life of a great scientist This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant Celebration of Birds Robert McCracken Peck, 1982-01-01 Details the life of the distinguished American artist describes his activities as a painter natural scientist and explorer and discusses his paintings of birds **Thaver Expedition** Louis Agassiz, Charles Frederick Hartt, 2023-07-18 The Thayer Expedition is a fascinating chronicle of one of the most ambitious scientific expeditions of the 19th century Led by the legendary naturalist Louis Agassiz and his collaborator Charles Frederick Hartt the Thayer Expedition explored the geology and biology of the Amazon River basin like never before This book offers a rare glimpse into the scientific process and the excitement of discovery and is a must read for anyone interested in the history of science This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant The Poetics of Natural History Christoph Irmscher, 1999 The Poetics of Natural History is about the daydreams of early American naturalists from 1730 to 1868 and the collections they created around these dreams Christoph Irmscher explores how through the acts of organizing physical artifacts and reflecting upon their collections through writings and images naturalists from John Bartram to Louis Agassiz were making sense of themselves and their world These collections allowed them in a way to collect themselves In the first

part of his book Irmscher offers us a guided tour of the actual collections beginning in Bartram's disorderly botanical garden in Philadelphia and taking us through the artful display of animals in Charles Wilson Peale's collections and finally to the halls of humbug of P T Barnum's American Museum The second part of the book moves away from the collections and explores natural history words and images Irmscher unforgettably describes American collectors fascination and horror with the American rattlesnake and invokes the violent and beautiful world of American birds as described in John James Audubon s paintings and writings His book ends with a description of Louis Agassiz s 1865 expedition to Brazil as seen through the eyes of the young William James who reluctantly gathered Brazilian fish while his mentor assembled proof that some human beings were less human than others Studying Wisconsin Martha Bergland, Paul G. Hayes, 2014-04-29 With masterful storytelling Bergland and Hayes demonstrate how Lapham blended his ravenous curiosity with an equable temperament and a passion for detail to create a legacy that is still relevant today John Gurda In this long overdue tribute to Wisconsin's first scientist authors Martha Bergland and Paul G Hayes explore the remarkable life and achievements of Increase Lapham 1811 1875 Lapham's ability to observe understand and meticulously catalog the natural world marked all of his work from his days as a teenage surveyor on the Erie Canal to his last great contribution as state geologist Self taught Lapham mastered botany geology archaeology limnology mineralogy engineering meteorology and cartography A prolific writer his 1844 guide to the territory was the first book published in Wisconsin Asked late in life which field of science was his specialty he replied simply I am studying Wisconsin Lapham identified and preserved thousands of botanical specimens He surveyed and mapped Wisconsin's effigy mounds He was a force behind the creation of the National Weather Service lobbying for a storm warning system to protect Great Lakes sailors Told in compelling detail through Lapham's letters journals books and articles Studying Wisconsin chronicles the life and times of Wisconsin's pioneer citizen scientist The Book That Changed America Randall Fuller, 2018-01-02 A compelling portrait of a unique moment in American history when the ideas of Charles Darwin reshaped American notions about nature religion science and race A lively and informative history The New York Times Book Review Throughout its history America has been torn in two by debates over ideals and beliefs Randall Fuller takes us back to one of those turning points in 1860 with the story of the influence of Charles Darwin's just published On the Origin of Species on five American intellectuals including Bronson Alcott Henry David Thoreau the child welfare reformer Charles Loring Brace and the abolitionist Franklin Sanborn Each of these figures seized on the book s assertion of a common ancestry for all creatures as a powerful argument against slavery one that helped provide scientific credibility to the cause of abolition Darwin's depiction of constant struggle and endless competition described America on the brink of civil war But some had difficulty aligning the new theory to their religious convictions and their faith in a higher power Thoreau perhaps the most profoundly affected all absorbed Darwin s views into his mysterious final work on species migration and the interconnectedness of all living things Creating a rich tableau of nineteenth century American intellectual culture as well as

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