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Rebellion Against Victorianism Stanley Coben, 1991 The 1920s in America was a decade of rebellion reform and reaction as traditional Victorian values came under attack from all sides Black leaders like W E B Du Bois and Marcus Garvey feminists like Alice Paul politicians like Robert La Follette and social scientists like Franz Boas and Margaret Mead all assaulted fundamental inequalities inherited from the nineteenth century A host of scientific breakthroughs eroded the foundations of the older world view and cultural innovations like jazz challenged the nineteenth century morality of most middle class Americans and also provoked spirited defenses of tradition by extremists like the Ku Klux Klan In this wide ranging and vividly written book Stanley Coben introduces a new hypothesis about the reasons for the tumultuous cultural changes during the 1920s He begins with the Victorian concept of character the word which assured Americans of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that men were men women were wives and mothers and homes were sanctuaries Harriet Beecher Stowe and her sister Catherine wrote that She who is the mother and housekeeper in a large family is the sovereign of an empire Coben doesn't spare us the seamy underside of the Victorian ideal either such as the racism revealed by the Oxford professor who declared to an approving American audience in 1882 that the best remedy for whatever is amiss in America would be if every Irishman should kill a negro and be hanged for it Nor does he hesitate to describe the failures of those who rebelled against tradition like the early supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment or the farmer labor progressive presidential coalition of 1924 *Rebellion Against Victorianism* is particularly enlightening on cultural matters showing how artforms of the 20s like jazz or the novels of Ernest Hemingway and Sinclair Lewis were part of the rebellion The book includes a fascinating chapter length discussion of the Ku Klux Klan which reveals that the Klan in the 1920s was in no way a Southern fringe group in fact the K K K had more members in Connecticut than in Mississippi The Klan's defense of Victorian character spoke to millions of Americans who found themselves shaken up by the cultural revolution going on around them In illuminating the events and personalities of this watershed decade Coben draws with equal confidence from the realms of culture and politics science and society His book brings an alternative perspective to the impetus for change in American life demonstrating that many of the contradictions which inspired the rebellion against Victorianism still exist today The results are sometimes startling but always intriguing

American Culture in the 1920s Susan Currell, 2009-03-21 The 1920s saw the United States rise to its current status as the leading world superpower matched by an emerging cultural dominance that characterized the second half of the twentieth century This book provides an stimulating account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the decade that have been pivotal to its characterization as the jazz age Currell's book places common representations of the roaring twenties and the lost generation into context through chapters on literature music and performance film and radio and visual art and design alongside the unprecedented rise of leisure and consumption in the 1920s Key Features 3 case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists Chronology of 1920s American

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Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology Clifford Wilcox, 2006-01-01 Relying upon close readings of virtually all of his published and unpublished writings as well as extensive interviews with former colleagues and students Robert Redfield and the Development of American Anthropology traces the development of Robert Redfield's ideas regarding social change and the role of social science in American society Clifford Wilcox's exploration of Redfield's pioneering efforts to develop an empirically based model of the transformation of village societies into towns and cities is intended to recapture the questions that drove early development of modernization theory Reconsideration of these debates will enrich contemporary thinking regarding the history of American anthropology and international development

Victorian America and the Civil War Anne C. Rose, 1994-09-30 Anne Rose examines the relationship between American Victorian culture and the Civil War arguing that Romanticism was at the heart of Victorian culture

American Cool Peter N. Stearns, 1994-04-01 Cool The concept has distinctly American qualities and it permeates almost every aspect of contemporary American culture From Kool cigarettes and the Peanuts cartoon's Joe Cool to West Side Story Keep cool boy and urban slang Be cool Chill out the idea of cool in its many manifestations has seized a central place in our vocabulary Where did this preoccupation with cool come from How was Victorian culture seemingly so ensconced replaced with the current emotional status quo From whence came American Cool These are the questions Peter Stearns seeks to answer in this timely and engaging volume American Cool focuses extensively on the transition decades from the erosion of Victorianism in the 1920s to the solidification of a cool culture in the 1960s Beyond describing the characteristics of the new directions and how they altered or amended earlier standards the book seeks to explain why the change occurred It then assesses some of the outcomes and longer range consequences of this transformation

An All-consuming Century Gary S. Cross, 2000 The victory of consumerism in America was not a foregone conclusion The United States has traditionally been home to the most aggressive and thoughtful critics of consumption such as Puritanism and Prohibition This work offers a history of how market forces came to dominate American life

Manliness and Its Discontents Martin Summers, 2005-12-15 In a pathbreaking new assessment of the shaping of black male identity in the early twentieth century Martin Summers explores how middle class African American and African Caribbean immigrant men constructed a gendered sense of self through organizational life work leisure and cultural production Examining both the public and private aspects of gender formation Summers challenges the current trajectory of masculinity studies by treating black men as historical agents in their own identity formation rather than as screens on which white men projected their own racial and gender anxieties and desires Manliness and Its Discontents focuses on four distinct yet overlapping social milieus the fraternal order of Prince Hall Freemasonry the black nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association or the Garvey movement the modernist circles of the Harlem Renaissance and the campuses of historically black Howard and Fisk Universities Between 1900 and 1930 Summers argues dominant notions of

what it meant to be a man within the black middle class changed from a Victorian ideal of manliness characterized by the importance of producer values respectability and patriarchy to a modern ethos of masculinity which was shaped more by consumption physicality and sexuality Summers evaluates the relationships between black men and black women as well as relationships among black men themselves broadening our understanding of the way that gender works along with class sexuality and age to shape identities and produce relationships of power

American National Pastimes - A History

Mark Dyreson,Jaime Schultz,2016-04-14 When the colonies that became the USA were still dominions of the British Empire they began to imagine their sporting pastimes as finer recreations than even those enjoyed in the motherland From the war of independence and the creation of the republic to the twenty first century sporting pastimes have served as essential ingredients in forging nationhood in American history This collection gathers the work of an all star team of historians of American sport in order to explore the origins and meanings of the idea of national pastimes of a nation symbolized by its sports These wide ranging essays analyze the claims of particular sports to national pastime status from horse racing hunting and prize fighting in early American history to baseball basketball and football more than two centuries later These essays also investigate the legal political economic and culture patterns and the gender ethnic racial and class dynamics of national pastimes connecting sport to broader historical themes American National Pastimes chronicles how and why the USA has used sport to define and debate the contours of nation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

The New England Watch and Ward Society

Paul Charles Kemeny,2018 The New England Watch and Ward Society provides a new window into the history of American Protestantism during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries By suppressing obscene literature gambling and prostitution the moral reform organization embodied Protestant efforts to shape public morality in an increasing intellectually and culturally diverse society

Anonymous in Their Own Names

Susan Henry,2021-04-30 Anonymous in Their Own Names recounts the lives of three women who while working as their husbands uncredited professional partners had a profound and enduring impact on the media in the first half of the twentieth century With her husband Edward L Bernays Doris E Fleischman helped found and form the field of public relations Ruth Hale helped her husband Heywood Broun become one of the most popular and influential newspaper columnists of the 1920s and 1930s In 1925 Jane Grant and her husband Harold Ross started the New Yorker magazine Yet these women s achievements have been invisible to countless authors who have written about their husbands This invisibility is especially ironic given that all three were feminists who kept their birth names when they married as a sign of their equality with their husbands then battled the government and societal norms to retain their names Hale and Grant so believed in this cause that in 1921 they founded the Lucy Stone League to help other women keep their names and Grant and Fleischman revived the league in 1950 This was the same year Grant and her second husband William Harris founded White Flower Farm pioneering at that time and today one of the country s most celebrated commercial

nurseries Despite strikingly different personalities the three women were friends and lived in overlapping immensely stimulating New York City circles Susan Henry explores their pivotal roles in their husbands extraordinary success and much more including their problematic marriages and their strategies for overcoming barriers that thwarted many of their contemporaries **Henry Ford's Plan for the American Suburb** Heather Barrow, 2018-10-29 Around Detroit

suburbanization was led by Henry Ford who not only located a massive factory over the city's border in Dearborn but also was the first industrialist to make the automobile a mass consumer item So suburbanization in the 1920s was spurred simultaneously by the migration of the automobile industry and the mobility of automobile users A welfare capitalist Ford was a leader on many fronts he raised wages increased leisure time and transformed workers into consumers and he was the most effective at making suburbs an intrinsic part of American life The decade was dominated by this new political economy also known as Fordism linking mass production and consumption The rise of Dearborn demonstrated that Fordism was connected to mass suburbanization as well Ultimately Dearborn proved to be a model that was repeated throughout the nation as people of all classes relocated to suburbs shifting away from central cities Mass suburbanization was a national phenomenon Yet the example of Detroit is an important baseline since the trend was more discernable there than elsewhere Suburbanization however was never a simple matter of outlying communities growing in parallel with cities Instead resources were diverted from central cities as they were transferred to the suburbs The example of the Detroit metropolis asks whether the mass suburbanization which originated there represented the American dream and if so by whom and at what cost This book will appeal to those interested in cities and suburbs American studies technology and society political economy working class culture welfare state systems transportation race relations and business management **Soul**

Searching Christian Smith, Melina Lundquist Denton, 2009-04-13 In innumerable discussions and activities dedicated to better understanding and helping teenagers one aspect of teenage life is curiously overlooked Very few such efforts pay serious attention to the role of religion and spirituality in the lives of American adolescents But many teenagers are very involved in religion Surveys reveal that 35% attend religious services weekly and another 15% attend at least monthly 60% say that religious faith is important in their lives 40% report that they pray daily 25% say that they have been born again Teenagers feel good about the congregations they belong to Some say that faith provides them with guidance and resources for knowing how to live well What is going on in the religious and spiritual lives of American teenagers What do they actually believe What religious practices do they engage in Do they expect to remain loyal to the faith of their parents Or are they abandoning traditional religious institutions in search of a new more authentic spirituality This book attempts to answer these and related questions as definitively as possible It reports the findings of The National Study of Youth and Religion the largest and most detailed such study ever undertaken The NYSR conducted a nationwide telephone survey of teens and significant caregivers as well as nearly 300 in depth face to face interviews with a sample of the population that was

surveyed The results show that religion and spirituality are indeed very significant in the lives of many American teenagers Among many other discoveries they find that teenagers are far more influenced by the religious beliefs and practices of their parents and caregivers than commonly thought They refute the conventional wisdom that teens are spiritual but not religious And they confirm that greater religiosity is significantly associated with more positive adolescent life outcomes This eagerly awaited volume not only provides an unprecedented understanding of adolescent religion and spirituality but because teenagers serve as bellwethers for possible future trends it affords an important and distinctive window through which to observe and assess the current state and future direction of American religion as a whole **Cecil B. DeMille and**

American Culture Sumiko Higashi,1994-12-02 Cecil B DeMille and American Culture demonstrates that the director best remembered for his overblown biblical epics was one of the most remarkable film pioneers of the Progressive Era In this innovative work which integrates cultural history and cultural studies Sumiko Higashi shows how DeMille artfully inserted cinema into genteel middle class culture by replicating in his films such spectacles as elaborate parlor games stage melodramas department store displays Orientalist world s fairs and civic pageantry The director not only established his signature as a film author by articulating middle class ideology across class and ethnic lines but by the 1920 s had become a trendsetter with set and costume designs that influenced the advertising industry to create a consumer culture based on female desire Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped material from the DeMille Archives and other collections Higashi provides imaginative readings of DeMille s early feature films viewing them in relation to the dynamics of social change and she documents the extent to which the emergence of popular culture was linked to the genteel tradition *Historical*

Dictionary from the Great War to the Great Depression Neil A. Wynn,2013-12-16 This second edition of Historical Dictionary from the Great War to the Great Depression covers the history of this period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about a vital period in U S history *The Playful Crowd* Gary S. Cross,John

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Borus,2011-12 The book describes the ways in which American thinkers and artists in the first two decades of the twentieth century challenged notions that a single principle explained all relevant phenomena opting instead for a pluralistic world in which many truths goods and beauties coexisted It argues that the bracketing of the idea that all knowledge was integrated allowed for a new appreciation of the importance of context and contingency **Bad Habits** John C. Burnham,1993 Seeks

to discover why so many good people engage in activities that many including themselves consider bad finding a coalition of economic and social interest in which the singleminded quest for profit is allied to the values of the Victorian saloon

underworld and bohemian rebelliousness *American Protestantism in the Age of Psychology* Stephanie Muravchik, 2011-07-18 Many have worried that the ubiquitous practice of psychology and psychotherapy in America has corrupted religious faith eroded civic virtue and weakened community life But an examination of the history of three major psycho spiritual movements since World War II Alcoholics Anonymous The Salvation Army s outreach to homeless men and the clinical pastoral education movement reveals the opposite These groups developed a practical religious psychology that nurtured faith fellowship and personal responsibility They achieved this by including religious traditions and spiritual activities in their definition of therapy and by putting clergy and lay believers to work as therapists Under such care spiritual and emotional growth reinforced each other Thanks to these innovations the three movements succeeded in reaching millions of socially alienated and religiously disenchanted Americans They demonstrated that religion and psychology although antithetical in some eyes could be blended effectively to foster community individual responsibility and happier lives

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