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LONG
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EXPELLING**

**ADAM
GOODMAN**

The Machine In America A Social History Of Technology

Judith A. McGaw



The Machine In America A Social History Of Technology:

The Machine in America Carroll W. Pursell, 1995 From the medieval farm implements brought by the first colonists to the invisible links of the Internet the history of technology in America is a history of our society as well Arguing that the tools and processes we use are a part of our lives not simply instruments of our purpose historian Carroll Pursell analyzes technology s impact upon the lives of women and men their work politics and social relationships and in turn their influence upon technological development Pursell shows how both the idea of progress and the mechanical means to harness the forces of nature developed and changed as they were brought from the Old World to the New He describes the ways in which American industrial and agricultural technology began to take on a distinctive shape as it adapted and extended the technical base of the industrial revolution He discusses the innovation of an American System of Manufactures and the mechanization of agriculture new systems of mining lumbering and farming which helped conquer and define the West and the technologies that shaped the rise of cities And he shows how the export of technology helped to foster American hegemony both in the Western Hemisphere and elsewhere in the world Pursell also argues that American technology has created a social hegemony not only over the way we live but also over how we evaluate that life He shows that such developments as scientific management techniques and industrial research changed Americans lives as much as the mass production of such durable consumer goods as radios and automobiles In many ways he concludes today s military industrial complex is the legacy of the intense cooperation between science and technology during World War II

The Machine in America Professor Carroll Pursell, Carroll W. Pursell, 1995 From the medieval farm implements brought by the first colonists to the invisible links of the Internet the history of technology in America is a history of our society as well Arguing that the tools and processes we use are a part of our lives not simply instruments of our purpose historian Carroll Pursell analyzes technology s impact upon the lives of women and men their work politics and social relationships and in turn their influence upon technological development Pursell shows how both the idea of progress and the mechanical means to harness the forces of nature developed and changed as they were brought from the Old World to the New He describes the ways in which American industrial and agricultural technology began to take on a distinctive shape as it adapted and extended the technical base of the industrial revolution He discusses the innovation of an American System of Manufactures and the mechanization of agriculture new systems of mining lumbering and farming which helped conquer and define the West and the technologies that shaped the rise of cities And he shows how the export of technology helped to foster American hegemony both in the Western Hemisphere and elsewhere in the world Pursell also argues that American technology has created a social hegemony not only over the way we live but also over how we evaluate that life He shows that such developments as scientific management techniques and industrial research changed Americans lives as much as the mass production of such durable consumer goods as radios and automobiles In many ways he concludes today s military industrial complex is the

legacy of the intense cooperation between science and technology during World War II **The Machine in America** Carroll Pursell, 2007-03-15 2008 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine From the medieval farm implements used by the first colonists to the invisible links of the Internet the history of technology in America is a history of society as well Arguing that the tools and processes we use are a part of our lives not simply instruments of our purpose historian Carroll Pursell analyzes technology's impact on the lives of women and men on their work politics and social relationships and how in turn people influence technological development Pursell shows how both the idea of progress and the mechanical means to harness the forces of nature developed and changed as they were brought from the Old World to the New He describes the ways in which American industrial and agricultural technology began to take on a distinctive shape as it adapted and extended the technical base of the industrial revolution He discusses the innovation of an American system of manufactures and the mechanization of agriculture new systems of mining lumbering and farming which helped conquer and define the West and the technologies that shaped the rise of cities In the second edition of *The Machine in America* Pursell brings this classic history up to date with a revised chapter on war technology and new discussions on information technology globalization and the environment

The Dawning of American Labor Brian Greenberg, 2017-09-01 A concise history of labor and work in America from the birth of the Republic to the Industrial Age and beyond From the days of Thomas Jefferson Americans believed that they could sustain a capitalist industrial economy without the class conflict or negative socioeconomic consequences experienced in Europe This dream came crashing down in 1877 when the Great Strike one of the most militant labor disputes in US history convulsed the nation's railroads In *The Dawning of American Labor* a leading scholar of American labor history draws upon first hand accounts and the latest scholarship to offer a fascinating look at how Americans perceived and adapted to the shift from a largely agrarian economy to one dominated by manufacturing For the generations following the Great Strike the Labor Problem and the idea of class relations became a critical issue facing the nation As Professor Greenberg makes clear in this lively highly accessible historical exploration the 1877 strike forever cast a shadow across one of the most deeply rooted articles of national faith the belief in American exceptionalism What conditions produced the faith in a classless society What went wrong These questions lie at the heart of *The Dawning of American Labor* Provides a concise comprehensive and completely up to date synthesis of the latest scholarship on the early development of industrialization in the United States Considers how working people reacted both in the workplace and in their communities as the nation's economy made its shift from an agrarian to an industrial base Includes a formal Bibliographical Essay a handy tool for student research Works as a stand alone text or an ideal supplement to core curricula in US History US Labor and 19th Century America Accessible introductory text for students in American history classes and beyond *The Dawning of American Labor* is an excellent introduction to the history of labor in the United States for students and general readers of history alike *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert H. Gudmestad, 2011-10-24 In *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert

Gudmestad offers new insights into the remarkable and significant history of transportation and commerce in the antebellum South. He examines the wide ranging influence of steamboats on the Southern economy. From carrying cash crops to market to contributing to slave productivity, increasing the flexibility of labor and connecting southerners to overlapping orbits of regional, national and international markets, steamboats not only benefitted slaveholders and northern industries but also affected cotton production.

Mystery and Marvel John Henry Hepp, 2024-11-30. First book on the Centennial in nearly four decades offering a new insight into this seminal event. The Centennial was America's first world's fair taking place only twenty five years after the first international exposition in London. The exhibition was a paean to progress by people fascinated by science and technology. The organizers, largely leading Pennsylvania industrialists and merchants, wanted to show the world that the United States was as advanced as any nation in Europe and for the most part their plan succeeded. Everyday Americans attended the fair to be reassured of their nation's economic and technological past, present and future. *Mystery and Marvel* looks at the 1876 Centennial Exposition through the eyes of the ten million visitors to the fair to help us understand the technological enthusiasm of middle class Victorians. Although this enthusiasm was not unbounded and was occasionally tinged with a combination of nostalgia and uncertainty, overall the women and men of the late nineteenth century were usually happy to be part of a world they thought was as modern and as cutting edge as the one we live in today. In and around the buildings that appeared in the city's Fairmount Park that spring and summer were the physical embodiments of this culture. The sights, the sounds and even the smells of the exhibition presaged the coming of a modern America. In 1876 Philadelphia was the nation's largest manufacturing city and Pennsylvania one of the most important industrial states. The exposition can serve as a wonderful lens to examine America's shift from the young agricultural republic of 1800 to the industrial empire of 1900.

Television in the Age of Radio Philip W. Sewell, 2014-02-13. Television existed for a long time before it became commonplace in American homes. Even as cars, jazz, film and radio heralded the modern age, television haunted the modern imagination. During the 1920s and 1930s U.S. television was a topic of conversation and speculation. Was it technically feasible? Could it be commercially viable? What would it look like? How might it serve the public interest? And what was its place in the modern future? These questions were not just asked by the American public but also posed by the people intimately involved in television's creation. Their answers may have been self-serving but they were also statements of aspiration. Idealistic imaginations of the medium and its impact on social relations became a de facto plan for moving beyond film and radio into a new era. In *Television in the Age of Radio* Philip W. Sewell offers a unique account of how television came to be not just from technical innovations or institutional struggles but from cultural concerns that were central to the rise of industrial modernity. This book provides sustained investigations of the values of early television amateurs and enthusiasts, the fervors and worries about competing technologies and the ambitions for programming that together helped mold the medium. Sewell presents a major revision of the history of television, telling us about the nature of

new media and how hopes for the future pull together diverse perspectives that shape technologies industries and audiences

American Technology Carroll Pursell, 2001-02-08 *American Technology* brings together ten fascinating and important stories of the ways in which Americans from colonial times to the present have embraced rejected interacted with and understood the technologies with which they have lived and worked Topics include the colonial home the shop floor the doctor's office and the telephone exchange as well as New England mill sites nuclear power and the Internet Each scholarly account is accompanied by primary documents and a list of further readings

The Social History of the Machine Gun John Ellis, 1986-08 It necessitated a technological response first the armored tank then the jet fighter and perhaps ultimately the hydrogen bomb

American Cities and Technology Gerrylynn K. Roberts, Philip Steadman, 2005-11-01 Designed to be used on its own or as a companion volume to the *American Cities and Technology* textbook Chronologically this volume ranges from the earliest technological dimensions of Amerindian settlements to the wired city concept of the 1960s and internet communications of the 1990s Its focus extends beyond the US to include telecommunications in Asian cities in the late 20th century The topics covered the rise of the skyscraper the coming of the automobile age relations between private and public transport the development of infrastructural technologies and systems the implications of electronic communications the emergence of city planning

Power-Lined Daniel L. Wuebben, 2019-07-01 The proliferation of electric communication and power networks have drawn wires through American landscapes like vines through untended gardens since 1844 But these wire networks are more than merely the tools and infrastructure required to send electric messages and power between distinct places the iconic lines themselves send powerful messages The wiry webs above our heads and the towers rhythmically striding along the horizon symbolize the ambiguous effects of widespread industrialization and the shifting values of electricity and landscape in the American mind In *Power Lined* Daniel L Wuebben weaves together personal narrative historical research cultural analysis and social science to provide a sweeping investigation of the varied influence of overhead wires on the American landscape and the American mind Wuebben shows that overhead wires from Morse's telegraph to our high voltage grid not only carry electricity between American places but also create electrified spaces that signify and complicate notions of technology nature progress and most recently renewable energy infrastructure *Power Lined* exposes the subtle influences wrought by the wiring of the nation and shows that even in this age of wireless devices perceptions of overhead lines may be key in progressing toward a more sustainable energy future

A Social History of American Technology Ruth Schwartz Cowan, Matthew H. Hersch, 2018 *A Social History of American Technology* Second Edition tells the story of American technology from the tools used by its earliest inhabitants to the technological systems cars and computers aircraft and antibiotics that we are familiar with today Ruth Schwartz Cowan and Matthew H Hersch demonstrate how technological change has always been closely related to social and economic development and examine the important mutual relationships between social history and technological change They explain how the unique characteristics

of American cultures and American geography have affected the technologies that have been invented manufactured and used throughout the years and also the reverse how those technologies have affected the daily lives the unique cultures and the environments of all Americans

A Social History of the Media Asa Briggs, Peter Burke, 2009 This volume explores the history of the different means of communication in the West from the invention of printing to the Internet It discusses issues from the importance of oral and manuscript communication to the development of electronic media

Counterculture Green Andrew G. Kirk, 2007 For many it was more than a publication it was a way of life The Whole Earth Catalog billed itself as Access to Tools and it grew from a Bay Area blip to a national phenomenon catering to hippies do it yourselfers and anyone interested in self sufficiency independent of mainstream America now known as living off the grid In recovering the history of the Catalog s unique brand of environmentalism historian Kirk recounts how Stewart Brand and the Point Foundation promoted a philosophy of pragmatic environmentalism that celebrated technological achievement human ingenuity and sustainable living Kirk shows us that Whole Earth was more than a mere counterculture fad At a time when many of these ideas were seen as heretical to a predominantly wilderness based movement it became a critical forum for environmental alternatives and a model for how complicated ecological ideas could be presented in a hopeful and even humorous way From publisher description

Humans, Animals, and U.S. Society in the Long Nineteenth Century: A Documentary History Dominik Ohrem, 2025-11-18 Volume II continues the discussion of animals animality in U S social and scientific thought to address the ways in which the nexus of ideas surrounding human animal distinctions became intertwined with interhuman hierarchies and power relations including through the synergistic dynamics between race and species as co implicating taxonomies of power Claire Jean Kim that informed both chattel slavery and settler violence against Indigenous peoples A second section traces the evolution of animal advocacy from early individual voices to the formation of an organised movement following the Civil War documenting a shift however limited by structural constraints from largely anthropocentric concerns with the social consequences of human cruelty towards other creatures to a broader moral consideration for nonhuman animals in their own right

Waterworks Stanley Greenberg, 2003-03 A collection of photographs which profile the aqueducts reservoirs tunnels gatehouses and tanks of New York s water system

A Companion to American Technology Carroll Pursell, 2008-04-30 A Companion to American Technology is a groundbreaking collection of original essays that analyze the hard to define phenomenon of technology in America 22 original essays by expert scholars cover the most important features of American technology including developments in automobiles television and computing Analyzes the ways in which technologies are organized such as in the engineering profession government medicine and agriculture Includes discussions of how technologies interact with race gender class and other organizing structures in American society

The ^AOxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, 2001-07-04 Here is a volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays With over 1 400 entries written by

some 900 historians and other scholars it illuminates not only America's political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Here are the familiar political heroes from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt But here too are scientists writers radicals sports figures and religious leaders with incisive portraits of such varied individuals as Thomas Edison and Eli Whitney Babe Ruth and Muhammed Ali Black Elk and Crazy Horse Margaret Fuller Emma Goldman and Marian Anderson even Al Capone and Jesse James The Companion illuminates events that have shaped the nation the Great Awakening Bunker Hill Wounded Knee the Vietnam War major Supreme Court decisions Marbury v Madison Roe v Wade landmark legislation the Fugitive Slave Law the Pure Food and Drug Act social movements Suffrage Civil Rights influential books The Jungle Uncle Tom's Cabin ideologies conservatism liberalism Social Darwinism even natural disasters and iconic sites the Chicago Fire the Johnstown Flood Niagara Falls the Lincoln Memorial Here too is the nation's social and cultural history from Films Football and the 4 H Club to Immigration Courtship and Dating Marriage and Divorce and Death and Dying Extensive multi part entries cover such key topics as the Civil War Indian History and Culture Slavery and the Federal Government A new volume for a new century The Oxford Companion to United States History covers everything from Jamestown and the Puritans to the Human Genome Project and the Internet from Columbus to Clinton Written in clear graceful prose for researchers browsers and general readers alike this is the volume that addresses the totality of the American experience its triumphs and heroes as well as its tragedies and darker moments

Most Wonderful Machine
Judith A. McGaw, 2019-01-15 On a visit to a Berkshire paper mill the narrator of Herman Melville's *The Tartarus of Maids* views the wonderful papermaking machine with awe and calls it a miracle of inscrutable intricacy Manifesting in their factories and towns such nineteenth century fascination with machinery paper mill owners and workers made an industrial revolution in Berkshire County Massachusetts This book examines their experiences from the era of craft production through several generations of sustained technological change to answer two major questions What accounts for the widespread and rapid adoption of machines in nineteenth century America And how did the new technology help to transform America socially and culturally Rejecting technological determinism Judith McGaw effectively integrates labor business social and women's history with technological history to bring to life the human decisions that made mechanization possible In compelling detail the author offers new explanations of how change in the craft era paved the way for industrialization and how paternalism worked in small scale industry She also provides a thoughtful discussion of the interaction between evangelical culture and the emerging industrial order and a close analysis of how nineteenth century gender distinctions fostered mechanization Judith A McGaw is Assistant Professor of History of Technology at the University of Pennsylvania Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve

the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Technology Teacher** ,1995

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