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The Alcoholic Republic W.J. Rorabaugh, 1981-09-17 Rorabaugh has written a well thought out and intriguing social history of America's great alcoholic binge that occurred between 1790 and 1830 what he terms a key formative period in our history A pioneering work that illuminates a part of our heritage that can no longer be neglected in future studies of America's social fabric A bold and frequently illuminating attempt to investigate the relationship of a single social custom to the central features of our historical experience A book which always asks interesting questions and provides many provocative answers **The Alcoholic Republic** W. J. Rorabaugh, 1979 **Smuggler Nation** Peter Andreas, 2013-01-16

America is a smuggler nation Our long history of illicit imports has ranged from West Indies molasses and Dutch gunpowder in the 18th century to British industrial technologies and African slaves in the 19th century to French condoms and Canadian booze in the early 20th century to Mexican workers and Colombian cocaine in the modern era Contraband capitalism it turns out has been an integral part of American capitalism Providing a sweeping narrative history from colonial times to the present *Smuggler Nation* is the first book to retell the story of America and of its engagement with its neighbors and the rest of the world as a series of highly contentious battles over clandestine commerce As Peter Andreas demonstrates in this provocative and fascinating account smuggling has played a pivotal and too often overlooked role in America's birth westward expansion and economic development while anti smuggling campaigns have dramatically enhanced the federal government's policing powers The great irony Andreas tells us is that a country that was born and grew up through smuggling is today the world's leading anti smuggling crusader In tracing America's long and often tortuous relationship with the murky underworld of smuggling Andreas provides a much needed antidote to today's hyperbolic depictions of out of control borders and growing global crime threats Urgent calls by politicians and pundits to regain control of the nation's borders suffer from a severe case of historical amnesia nostalgically implying that they were ever actually under control This is pure mythology says Andreas For better and for worse America's borders have always been highly porous Far from being a new and unprecedented danger to America the illicit underside of globalization is actually an old American tradition As Andreas shows it goes back not just decades but centuries And its impact has been decidedly double edged not only subverting U S laws but also helping to fuel America's evolution from a remote British colony to the world's pre eminent superpower **Gender and the American Temperance Movement of the Nineteenth Century** Holly Berkley

Fletcher, 2007-12-12 Through an examination of the two icons of the nineteenth century American temperance movement the self made man and the crusading woman Fletcher demonstrates the evolving meaning and context of temperance and gender

Transatlantic Images and Perceptions David E. Barclay, Elisabeth Glaser-Schmidt, 2003-02-13 Over the last two centuries Germans and Americans have been rivals friends opponents and most recently allies This 1997 cross disciplinary collection of essays analyses how German and American views of each other developed and periodically shifted providing a

fresh analysis of the often complex German American relationship The images that resulted from encounters between the two countries frequently reflected significant cross currents of the contemporary relations and often foreshadowed important trends The nine German and eight American contributors to this volume analysed travelogues private letters diaries diplomatic reports and newspaper articles from the wake of US independence through the reunification of Germany and also post 1945 movies that reflect these cross cultural encounters and illustrate how political agendas prejudices stereotypes and pragmatic forces influenced individual group and mass perceptions of the other society *The Republic of Violence* J.D.

Dickey,2022-03-01 A New York Times bestselling author reveals the story of a nearly forgotten moment in American history when mass violence was not an aberration but a regular activity and nearly extinguished the Abolition movement The 1830s were the most violent time in American history outside of war Men battled each other in the streets in ethnic and religious conflicts gangs of party henchmen rioted at the ballot box and assault and murder were common enough as to seem unremarkable The president who presided over the era Andrew Jackson was himself a duelist and carried lead in his body from previous gunfights It all made for such a volatile atmosphere that a young Abraham Lincoln said outrages committed by mobs form the every day news of the times The principal targets of mob violence were abolitionists and black citizens who had begun to question the foundation of the U S economy chattel slavery and demand an end to it Led by figures like William Lloyd Garrison and James Forten the anti slavery movement grew from a small band of committed activists to a growing social force that attracted new followers in the hundreds and enemies in the thousands Even in the North abolitionists faced almost unimaginable hatred with newspaper publishers businessmen with a stake in the slave trade and politicians of all stripes demanding they be suppressed silenced or even executed Carrying bricks and torches guns and knives mobs created pandemonium and forced the abolition movement to answer key questions as it began to grow Could nonviolence work in the face of arson and attempted murder Could its leaders stick together long enough to build a movement with staying power or would they turn on each other first And could it survive to last through the decade and inspire a new generation of activists to fight for the cause J D Dickey reveals the stories of these Black and white men and women persevered against such threats to demand that all citizens be given the chance for freedom and liberty embodied in the Declaration of Independence Their sacrifices and strategies would set a precedent for the social movements to follow and lead the nation toward war and emancipation in the most turbulent era of our republic of violence **Concealed Weapon Laws of the Early Republic**

Clayton E. Cramer,1999-08-30 Cramer s work examines the motivations and legislative history behind the nation s first laws regulating the carrying of concealed deadly weapons and establishes a previously unexplored link between these laws and efforts to suppress dueling in the southern back country Earlier attempts to analyze these laws focused upon efforts to maintain slavery by severely restricting the rights of free blacks if free blacks could not possess arms and lacked other basic rights slaves would be less inclined to seek their freedom Cramer rejects such thinking by demonstrating that the concealed

weapon laws of the early republic were not racially motivated He further supports the work of other scholars who have lately examined the role of Scots Irish immigrants in creating a distinctive southern back country culture of honor violence including dueling and brawling It was the attempt to control such violence Cramer argues that led to the concealed weapons laws Thus rather than considering gun control laws primarily as legal or constitutional history this study starts from a cultural and historical viewpoint Southern state legislatures sought to improve the morals of their back country population through increasingly severe punishments for dueling When judges and juries regularly refused to convict duelists these legislatures created extrajudicial punishments by requiring elected and appointed officials as well as lawyers to swear oaths of non participation in dueling Young men obsessed with honor and reluctant to perjure themselves for fear of damaging their public reputation soon took to carrying Bowie knives and handguns with which to kill those who insulted them a perfectly honorable action to much of the population The state legislatures then severely regulated carrying of concealed deadly weapons in the hope of suppressing the bloody results of what had been until then an accepted practice

American Discord Lesley J. Gordon, Megan L. Bever, Laura Mammina, 2020-05-20 A panoramic collection of essays written by both established and emerging scholars American Discord examines critical aspects of the Civil War era including rhetoric and nationalism politics and violence gender race and religion Beginning with an overview of the political culture of the 1860s the collection reveals that most Americans entered the decade opposed to political compromise Essays from Megan L Bever Glenn David Brasher Lawrence A Kreiser Jr and Christian McWhirter discuss the rancorous political climate of the day and the sense of racial superiority woven into the political fabric of the era Shifting focus to the actual war Rachel K Deale Lindsay Rae Privette Adam H Petty and A Wilson Greene contribute essays on internal conflict lack of compromise and commitment to white supremacy Here contributors adopt a broad understanding of battle considering environmental effects and the impact of the war after the battles were over Essays by Laura Mammina and Charity Rakestraw and Kristopher A Teters reveal that while the war blurred the boundaries it ultimately prompted Americans to grasp for the familiar established hierarchies of gender and race Examinations of chaos and internal division suggest that the political culture of Reconstruction was every bit as contentious as the war itself Former Confederates decried the barbarity of their Yankee conquerors while Republicans portrayed Democrats as backward rubes in need of civilizing Essays by Kevin L Hughes Daniel J Burge T Robert Hart John F Marszalek and T Michael Parrish highlight Americans continued reliance on hyperbolic rhetoric American Discord embraces a multifaceted view of the Civil War and its aftermath attempting to capture the complicated human experiences of the men and women caught in the conflict These essays acknowledge that ordinary people and their experiences matter and the dynamics among family members friends and enemies have far reaching consequences

Salud! Victor W. Geraci, 2004-03-01 In 1965 soil and climatic studies indicated that the Santa Ynez and Santa Maria valleys of Santa Barbara County California offered suitable conditions for growing high quality wine grapes Thus was

launched a revival of the area's two centuries old wine industry that by 1995 made Santa Barbara County an internationally prominent wine region. Salud traces the evolution of Santa Barbara viticulture in the larger context of California's history and economy offering insight into one of the state's most important industries. California has produced wine since Spanish missionaries first planted grapes to make sacramental wines but it was not until the late twentieth century that changing consumer tastes and a flourishing national economy created the conditions that led to the state's wine boom. Historian Victor W. Geraci uses the Santa Barbara wine industry as a case study to analyze the history and evolution of American viticulture from its obscure colonial beginnings to its current international acclaim. As elsewhere in the state, Santa Barbara County vintners faced the multiple challenges of selecting grape varieties appropriate to their unique conditions, protecting their crops from disease and insects, developing local wineries, and of marketing their products in a highly competitive national and international market. Geraci gives careful attention to all the details of this production: agriculture, science, and technology; capitalization and investment; land use issues; politics; the specter posed by the behemoth Napa and multinational wine corporations; and the social and personal consequences of creating and supporting an industry vulnerable to so many natural and economic crises. His extensive research includes interviews with many industry professionals. California is today one of the world's major wine producers and Santa Barbara County contributes significantly to the volume and renowned quality of this wine production. Salud offers a highly engaging overview of an industry in which the ancient romance of wine too often obscures a complex and diverse modern vitibusiness that for better and sometimes for worse has shaped the region it dominates.

Over the Threshold Christine Daniels, Michael V. Kennedy, 2014-04-08 Over the Threshold is the first in-depth work to explore the topic of intimate violence in the American colonies and the early Republic. The essays examine domestic violence in both urban and frontier environments between husbands and wives, parents and children, and masters and slaves. This compelling collection puts commonly held notions about intimate violence under strict historical scrutiny, often producing surprising results.

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

Reforming Men and Women Bruce Dorsey, 2006 Before the Civil War the public lives of American men and women intersected most frequently in the arena of religious activism Bruce Dorsey broadens the field of gender studies incorporating an analysis of masculinity into the history of early American religion and reform His is a holistic account that reveals the contested meanings of manhood and womanhood among antebellum Americans both black and white middle class and working class Urban poverty drink slavery and Irish Catholic immigration for each of these social problems that engrossed Northern reformers Dorsey examines the often competing views held by male and female activists and shows how their perspectives were further complicated by differences in class race and generation His primary focus is Philadelphia birthplace of nearly every kind of benevolent and reform society and emblematic of changes occurring throughout the North With an especially rich history of African American activism the city is ideal for Dorsey s exploration of race and reform Combining stories of both ordinary individuals and major reformers with an insightful analysis of contemporary songs plays fiction and polemics Dorsey exposes the ways race class and ethnicity influenced the meanings of manhood and womanhood in nineteenth century America By linking his gendered history of religious activism with the transformations characterizing antebellum society he contributes to a larger quest to engender all of American history

The Urge Carl Erik Fisher, 2022-01-25 Named a Best Book of the Year by *The New Yorker* and *The Boston Globe* An authoritative illuminating and deeply humane history of addiction a phenomenon that remains baffling and deeply misunderstood despite having touched countless lives by an addiction psychiatrist striving to understand his own family and himself Carl Erik Fisher s *The Urge* is the best written and most incisive book I ve read on the history of addiction In the midst of an overdose crisis that grows worse by the hour and has vexed America for centuries Fisher has given us the best prescription of all understanding He seamlessly blends a gripping historical narrative with memoir that doesn t self aggrandize the result is a full throated argument against blaming people with substance use disorder *The Urge* is a propulsive tour de force that is as healing as it is enjoyable to read Beth Macy author of *Dopesick* As a psychiatrist in training fresh from medical school Carl Erik Fisher found himself face to face with an addiction crisis that nearly cost him everything Desperate to make sense of his condition he turned to the history of addiction learning that our society s current quagmire is only part of a centuries old struggle to treat

addictive behavior A rich sweeping account that probes not only medicine and science but also literature religion philosophy and public policy The Urge introduces us to those who have endeavored to address addiction through the ages and examines the treatments that have produced relief for many people the author included Only by reckoning with our history of addiction Fisher argues can we light the way forward for those whose lives remain threatened by its hold The Urge is at once an eye opening history of ideas a riveting personal story of addiction and recovery and a clinician s urgent call for a more nuanced and compassionate view of one of society s most intractable challenges

Alcohol, psychiatry and society Waltraud Ernst, Thomas Müller, 2022-11-15 The medicalisation of alcohol use has become a prominent discourse that guides policy makers and impacts public perceptions of alcohol and drinking This book maps the historical and cultural dimensions of the phenomenon Emphasising medical attitudes and theories regarding alcohol and the changing perception of alcohol consumption in psychiatry and mental health it explores the shift from the use of alcohol in clinical treatment and as part of dietary regimens to the emergence of alcoholism as a disease category that requires medical intervention and is considered a threat to public health

American Smuggling as White Collar Crime Lawrence Karson, 2020-09-29 When Edwin Sutherland introduced the concept of white collar crime he referred to the respectable businessmen of his day who had in the course of their occupations violated the law whenever it was advantageous to do so Yet since the founding of the American Republic numerous otherwise respectable individuals had been involved in white collar criminality Using organized smuggling as an exemplar this narrative history of American smuggling establishes that white collar crime has always been an integral part of American history when conditions were favorable to violating the law This dark side of the American Dream originally exposed itself in colonial times with elite merchants of communities such as Boston trafficking contraband into the colonies It again came to the forefront during the Embargo of 1809 and continued through the War of 1812 the Civil War nineteenth century filibustering the Mexican Revolution and Prohibition The author also shows that the years of illegal opium trade with China by American merchants served as precursor to the later smuggling of opium into the United States The author confirms that each period of smuggling was a link in the continuing chain of white collar crime in the 150 years prior to Sutherland s assertion of corporate criminality

For Fun And Profit Richard Butsch, 1990-06-19 During the nineteenth century leisure industries emerged to provide recreation and entertainment to Americans of all classes Entertainment has become a multi billion dollar industry The essays collected here explore the transformation this wrought in leisure and analyze its effects on class relations in American society

Rip Van Winkle's Republic Andrew Burstein, Nancy Isenberg, 2022-09-28 Two centuries ago native New Yorker Washington Irving exploded onto the literary scene of Europe with the publication of his breakout collection of stories The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon Gent Published in England and America in 1819 1820 and universally praised for its inventive characters and soul searching qualities including the immortal tales Rip Van Winkle and The Legend of Sleepy Hollow the volume enjoyed remarkable transatlantic

success allowing Irving to become the first of his nation to support himself as a professional author In this distinctive collection historians and literary scholars come together to reassess Irving s imaginative world and complex cultural legacy Alternately a satirist and a nostalgia merchant Irving was ever absorbed in reconstituting a lost past which the volume dubs Rip Van Winkle s Republic The assembled scholars explore issues of Anglo American culture the power of imagery race and the treatment of time and history in Irving s vast body of literature as well as his status as a bibliophile an antiquarian and a prominent figure in an age of literary celebrity Edited by acclaimed historians Andrew Burstein and Nancy Isenberg Rip Van Winkle s Republic marks a rediscovery of this marvelous author of social satire and fabled tales of the past Welfare Reform in the Early Republic Seth Rockman,2014-05-23 Nothing provided **The Republic according to John Marshall Harlan** Linda Przybyszewski,2018-07-25 Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan 1833 1911 is best known for condemning racial segregation in his dissent from Plessy v Ferguson in 1896 when he declared Our Constitution is color blind But in other judicial decisions as well as in some areas of his life Harlan s actions directly contradicted the essence of his famous statement Similarly Harlan was called the people s judge for favoring income tax and antitrust laws yet he also upheld doctrines that benefited large corporations Examining these and other puzzles in Harlan s judicial career Linda Przybyszewski draws on a rich array of previously neglected sources including the verbatim transcripts of his 1897 98 lectures on constitutional law his wife s 1915 memoirs and a compilation of opinions drawn up by Harlan himself that he wanted republished Her thoughtful examination demonstrates how Harlan inherited the traditions of paternalism nationalism and religious faith how he reshaped these traditions in light of his experiences as a lawyer political candidate and judge and how he justified the vision of the law he wrote An innovative combination of personal and judicial biography this book makes an insightful contribution to American constitutional and intellectual history *True Women and Westward Expansion* Adrienne Caughfield,2005-03-29 Expansion was the fever of the early nineteenth century and women burned with it as surely as men although in a different way Subscribing to the cult of true womanhood which valued domesticity piety and similar feminine virtues women championed expansion for the cause of civilization even while largely avoiding the masculine world of politics Adrienne Caughfield mines the diaries and letters of some ninety Texas women to uncover the ideas and enthusiasms they brought to the Western frontier Although there were a few notable exceptions most of them drew on their domestic skills and values to establish not only civilization but their own security Caughfield sheds light on women s activism the flip side of domesticity attitudes toward race and civilization the tie between a vision of a unified continent and a cultivated wilderness and republican values She offers a new understanding of not only gender roles in the West but also the impulse for expansionism itself In Texas Caughfield demonstrates women never stopped arriving with more fuel for the flames of expansionism as their families tried to find a place to settle down some place with a little more room where national destiny and personal dreams merged into a glorious whole In doing so Texas women expanded not only American borders but

their own as well

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