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Book Review Digest, 1922

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forebears As part of the reaction the modern preservation movement was founded by William Sumner Appleton Jr a privileged old blooded Bostonian Resisting not simply this avalanche of change but the amateurish romanticism of fellow antiquaries Appleton founded the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in 1910 While examining SPNEA in the context of progressivism Preserving Historic New England focuses on its redefinition of preservation to fit the methodology of science the economy of capitalism and the aestheticism of architecture In so doing preservation not only became a profession defined by those male worlds but remade Yankee memory to accord with the modern corporate order

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To Die For Cecilia Elizabeth O'Leary, 2018-06-05 July Fourth The Star Spangled Banner Memorial Day and the pledge of allegiance are typically thought of as timeless and consensual representations of a national American culture In fact as Cecilia O Leary shows most trappings of the nation s icons were modern inventions that were deeply and bitterly contested While the Civil War determined the survival of the Union what it meant to be a loyal American remained an open question as the struggle to make a nation moved off of the battlefields and into cultural and political terrain Drawing upon a wide variety of original sources O Leary s interdisciplinary study explores the conflict over what events and icons would be inscribed into national memory what traditions would be invented to establish continuity with a suitable past who would be exemplified as national heroes and whether ethnic regional and other identities could coexist with loyalty to the nation This book traces the origins development

and consolidation of patriotic cultures in the United States from the latter half of the nineteenth century up to World War I a period in which the country emerged as a modern nation state Until patriotism became a government dominated affair in the twentieth century culture wars raged throughout civil society over who had the authority to speak for the nation Black Americans women s organizations workers immigrants and activists all spoke out and deeply influenced America s public life Not until World War I when the government joined forces with right wing organizations and vigilante groups did a racially exclusive culturally conformist militaristic patriotism finally triumph albeit temporarily over more progressive egalitarian visions As O Leary suggests the paradox of American patriotism remains with us Are nationalism and democratic forms of citizenship compatible What binds a nation so divided by regions languages ethnicity racism gender and class The most thought provoking question of this complex book is Who gets to claim the American flag and determine the meanings of the republic for which it stands

The Politics of American Religious Identity Kathleen Flake, 2005-12-15 Between 1901 and 1907 a broad coalition of Protestant churches sought to expel newly elected Reed Smoot from the Senate arguing that as an apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Smoot was a lawbreaker and therefore unfit to be a lawmaker The resulting Senate investigative hearing featured testimony on every peculiarity of Mormonism especially its polygamous family structure The Smoot hearing ultimately mediated a compromise between Progressive Era Protestantism and Mormonism and resolved the nation s long standing Mormon Problem On a broader scale Kathleen Flake shows how this landmark hearing provided the occasion for the country through its elected representatives the daily press citizen petitions and social reform activism to reconsider the scope of religious free exercise in the new century Flake contends that the Smoot hearing was the forge in which the Latter day Saints the Protestants and the Senate hammered out a model for church state relations shaping for a new generation of non Protestant and non Christian Americans what it meant to be free and religious In addition she discusses the Latter day Saints use of narrative and collective memory to retain their religious identity even as they changed to meet the nation s demands

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