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The Lost Cause James P. Muehlberger, 2013 In August 1914 Russia entered the First World War and with it the Imperial family of Tsar Nicholas II was thrust into a conflict from which they would not emerge His eldest child Olga Nikolaevna great granddaughter of Queen Victoria had begun a diary in 1905 when she was 10 years old and kept writing her thoughts and impressions of day to day life as a Grand Duchess until abruptly ending her entries when her father abdicated his throne in March 1917 Held at the State Archives of the Russian Federation in Moscow Olga s diaries during the wartime period have never been translated into English until this volume At the outset of the war Olga and her sister Tatiana worked as nurses in a military hospital along with their mother Tsarina Alexandra Olga s younger sisters Maria and Anastasia visited their own infirmaries to help raise the morale of the wounded and sick soldiers The strain was indeed great as Olga records her impressions of tending to the officers who had been injured and maimed in the fighting on the Russian front Concerns about her sickly brother Aleksei abound as well those for her father who is seen attempting to manage the ongoing war Gregori Rasputin appears in entries too in an affectionate manner as one would expect of a family friend While the diaries reflect the interests of a young woman her tone increases in seriousness as the Russian army suffers setbacks Rasputin is ultimately murdered and a popular movement against her family begins to grow At the point Olga ends her writing in 1917 the author continues the story by translating letters and impressions from family intimates such as Anna Vyubova as well as the diary kept by Nicholas II himself Finally once the Imperial family has been put under house arrest by the revolutionaries observations by Alexander Kerensky head of the initial Provisional Government are provided these too in English translation for the first time Olga would offer no further personal writings as she and the rest of her family were crowded into the basement of a house in the Urals and shot to death in July 1918 The Diary of Olga Romanov Royal Witness to the Russian Revolution translated and introduced by scientist and librarian Helen Azar and supplemented with additional primary source material is a remarkable document of a young woman who did not choose to be part of a royal family and never exploited her own position but lost her life simply because of what her family represented **Oracle of Lost Causes** Matthew C.

Hulbert, 2023 2024 Spur Award Finalist John Newman Edwards was a soldier a father a husband and a noted author He was also a virulent alcoholic a duelist a culture warrior and a man perpetually at war with the modernizing world around him From the sectional crisis of his boyhood and the battlefields of the western borderlands to the final days of the Second Mexican Empire and then back to a United States profoundly changed by the Civil War Oracle of Lost Causes chronicles Edwards s lifelong quest to preserve a mythical version of the Old World replete with aristocrats knights damsels and slaves in North America This odyssey through nineteenth century American politics and culture involved the likes of guerrilla chieftains William Clarke Quantrill and Bloody Bill Anderson notorious outlaws Frank and Jesse James Confederate general Joseph Orville Shelby and even Emperor Maximilian I and Empress Charlotte of Mexico It is the story of a man who

experienced Confederate defeat not once but twice and how he sought to shape and weaponize the memory of those grievous losses Historian Matthew Christopher Hulbert ultimately reveals how the Civil War determined not only the future of the vast West but also the extent to which the conflict was part of a broader international sequence of sociopolitical uprisings *The War Went On* Brian Matthew Jordan, Evan C. Rothert, 2020-04-01 In recent years Civil War veterans have emerged from historical obscurity Inspired by recent interest in memory studies and energized by the ongoing neorevisionist turn a vibrant new literature has given the lie to the once obligatory lament that the postbellum lives of Civil War soldiers were irretrievable Despite this flood of historical scholarship fundamental questions about the essential character of Civil War veteranhood remain unanswered Moreover because work on veterans has often proceeded from a preoccupation with cultural memory the Civil War's ex soldiers have typically been analyzed as either symbols or producers of texts In *The War Went On: Reconsidering the Lives of Civil War Veterans* fifteen of the field's top scholars provide a more nuanced and intimate look at the lives and experiences of these former soldiers Essays in this collection approach Civil War veterans from oblique angles including theater political and disability history as well as borderlands and memory studies Contributors examine the lives of Union and Confederate veterans African American veterans former prisoners of war amputees and ex guerrilla fighters They also consider postwar political elections veterans business dealings and even literary contests between onetime enemies and among former comrades

American Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales Christopher R. Fee, Jeffrey B. Webb, 2016-08-29 A fascinating survey of the entire history of tall tales folklore and mythology in the United States from earliest times to the present including stories and myths from the modern era that have become an essential part of contemporary popular culture Folklore has been a part of American culture for as long as humans have inhabited North America and increasingly formed an intrinsic part of American culture as diverse peoples from Europe Africa Asia and Oceania arrived In modern times folklore and tall tales experienced a rejuvenation with the emergence of urban legends and the growing popularity of science fiction and conspiracy theories with mass media such as comic books television and films contributing to the retelling of old myths This multi volume encyclopedia will teach readers the central myths and legends that have formed American culture since its earliest years of settlement Its entries provide a fascinating glimpse into the collective American imagination over the past 400 years through the stories that have shaped it Organized alphabetically the coverage includes Native American creation myths tall tales like George Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree and the adventures of King of the Wild Frontier Davy Crockett through to today's urban myths Each entry explains the myth or legend and its importance and provides detailed information about the people and events involved Each entry also includes a short bibliography that will direct students or interested general readers toward other sources for further investigation Special attention is paid to African American folklore Asian American folklore and the folklore of other traditions that are often overlooked or marginalized in other studies of the topic

American Stories Paul

Aron,2020-08-01 American Stories follows the evolution of our founding stories and myths and how they spread far and wide throughout our history The story of the cherry tree for example tells us nothing about George Washington s actual childhood but surely it tells us something about what Americans wanted in the father of their country an incorruptible leader of the people Along the same lines the story of Betsy Ross s flag tells us nothing about how the Stars and Stripes came to be but does tell us something about what Americans wanted in a founding mother it is no coincidence that the Ross story featuring a traditional woman s role of sewing at home was first told in 1870 one year after Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony challenged these roles by founding the National Woman Suffrage Association There s another reason these stories spread and that provides another reason to follow their evolution From Dodge City to Deadwood and from Bunker Hill to San Juan Hill and beyond these stories all have one thing in common they are all a lot of fun to read [Shakespeare and Civil Unrest in Britain and the United States](#) Mark Bayer,Joseph Navitsky,2021-08-01 Shakespeare and Civil Unrest in Britain and the United States extends the growing body of scholarship on Shakespeare s appropriation by examining how the plays have been invoked during periods of extreme social political and racial turmoil How do the ways that Shakespeare is adapted studied and discussed during periods of civil conflict differ from wars between nations And how have these conflicts in turn affected how Shakespeare has been understood in these two countries that more than any others continue to be deeply shaped by Shakespeare s complex enduring and multivalent legacy The essays in this volume collectively disclose a fascinating genealogy of how Shakespeare became a dynamic presence in factional discourse and explore the war of words that has accompanied civil wars and other instances of domestic disturbance Whether as part of violent confrontations mutinies rebellions or within the universal struggle for civil rights Shakespeare s repeated appearance during such turbulent moments is more than mere historical coincidence Rather its inflections on the contested meanings of citizenship community and political legitimacy demonstrate the generative influence of the plays on our understanding of internecine strife in both countries [Hear My Sad Story](#) Richard Polenberg,2015-12-07 In 2015 Bob Dylan said I learned lyrics and how to write them from listening to folk songs And I played them and I met other people that played them back when nobody was doing it Sang nothing but these folk songs and they gave me the code for everything that s fair game that everything belongs to everyone In [Hear My Sad Story](#) Richard Polenberg describes the historical events that led to the writing of many famous American folk songs that served as touchstones for generations of American musicians lyricists and folklorists Those events which took place from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries often involved tragic occurrences murders sometimes resulting from love affairs gone wrong desperate acts borne out of poverty and unbearable working conditions and calamities such as railroad crashes shipwrecks and natural disasters All of Polenberg s account of the songs in the book are grounded in historical fact and illuminate the social history of the times Reading these tales of sorrow misfortune and regret puts us in touch with the dark but terribly familiar side of American history On Christmas 1895 in St Louis an African

American man named Lee Shelton whose nickname was Stack Lee shot and killed William Lyons in a dispute over seventy five cents and a hat Shelton was sent to prison until 1911 committed another murder upon his release and died in a prison hospital in 1912 Even during his lifetime songs were being written about Shelton and eventually 450 versions of his story would be recorded As the song you may know Shelton as Stagolee or Stagger Lee was shared and adapted the emotions of the time were preserved but the fact that the songs described real people real lives often fell by the wayside Polenberg returns us to the men and women who in song became legends The lyrics serve as valuable historical sources providing important information about what had happened why and what it all meant More important they reflect the character of American life and the pathos elicited by the musical memory of these common and troubled lives Caught! Georgia Bragg,2019-09-17 A humorous look at how famous people got caught including Joan of Arc Blackbeard Al Capone and more From the award winning team that brought you How They Croaked and How They Choked Outlaw assassin art thief and spy these fourteen troublemakers and crooks including Blackbeard the pirate Typhoid Mary and gangster Al Capone have given the good guys a run for their money throughout the ages Some were crooked some were deadly and some were merely out of line but they all got Caught as detailed in this fascinating and funny study of crime culture and forensic science FEATURING HISTORY S MOST WANTED Joan of Arc Sir Walter Raleigh Caravaggio Blackbeard John Wilkes Booth Jesse James Billy the Kid Mata Hari Typhoid Mary Rasputin Vincenzo Peruggia Mona Lisa thief Bernard Kuehn Pearl Harbor spy Anna Anderson Anastasia impersonator and Al Capone **A Dangerous World?** Christopher A. Preble,John Mueller,2014-10-14 In 2013 Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen Martin Dempsey stated that the world is more dangerous than it has ever been Is this accurate Do we live in a world that is uniquely dangerous Is it possible that the many threats and dangers promoted by policymakers and the media are exaggerated or overblown In this timely edited volume experts on international security assess and put into context the supposed dangers to American security The authors examine the most frequently referenced threats including wars between nations and civil wars within nations and discuss the impact of rising nations weapons proliferation general unrest terrorism transnational crime and state failures *Judgment at Gallatin* Gerard S. Petrone,1998 This book presents an objective and thorough account of the most controversial trial of nineteenth century America

Bandits & Bibles Larry E. Sullivan,2003 Now a highly politicised medium this book of prison literature collects a lively array of selections from the earliest recorded convict autobiographies examining crimes arrests and convictions punishments inflicted survival techniques and spiritual awakenings Hard labour in coal mines whippings solitary confinement in bare unheated cells water torture and iron maidens were just a few of the punishments meted out to these prisoners and vividly recounted in these selections Jesse James and the Lost Cause Jesse Lee James,1961 *Inventing the Pinkertons; Or, Spies, Sleuths, Mercenaries, and Thugs* S. Paul O'Hara,2016-10-18 D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W Illustrations **Encyclopedia of World Crime: D-J** ,1989 **The Publishers Weekly** ,1923 *Antiquarian Bookman* ,1959

Lincoln's Spymaster: Allan Pinkerton, America's First Private Eye Samantha Seiple, 2015-09-29 From Samantha Seiple the award winning author of *Ghosts in the Fog* comes the first book for young adults to tell the story of Allan Pinkerton America's first private eye Lincoln's Spymaster tells the dangerous and action packed adventures of Allan Pinkerton America's first private eye and Lincoln's most trusted spymaster Pinkerton was just a poor immigrant barrel maker in Illinois when he stumbled across his first case just miles from his home His reputation grew and people began approaching Pinkerton with their cases leading him to open the first of its kind private detective agency Pinkerton assembled a team of undercover agents and together they caught train robbers counterfeiter and other outlaws Soon these outlaws including Jesse James became their nemeses Danger didn't stop the agency The team even uncovered and stopped an assassination plot against president elect Abraham Lincoln Seeing firsthand the value of Pinkerton's service Lincoln funded Pinkerton's spy network a precursor to the Secret Service Allan Pinkerton is known as the father of modern day espionage and this is the first book for young adults to tell his story

Relics of War Jennifer Raab, 2024-09-10 How a single haunting image tells a story about violence mourning and memory In 1865 Clara Barton traveled to the site of the notorious Confederate prison camp in Andersonville Georgia where she endeavored to name the missing and the dead The future founder of the American Red Cross also collected their relics whittled spoons woven reed plates a piece from the prison's dead line a tattered Bible and brought them back to her Missing Soldiers Office in Washington DC presenting them to politicians journalists and veterans families before having them photographed together in an altar like arrangement *Relics of War* reveals how this powerful image produced by Mathew Brady opens a window into the volatile relationship between suffering martyrdom and justice in the wake of the Civil War Jennifer Raab shows how this photograph was a crucial part of Barton's efforts to address the staggering losses of a war in which nearly half of the dead were unnamed and from which bodies were rarely returned home for burial The Andersonville relics gave form to these absent bodies offered a sacred site for grief and devotion mounted an appeal on behalf of the women and children left behind and testified to the crimes of war The story of the photograph illuminates how military sacrifice was racialized as political reconciliation began and how the stories of Black soldiers and communities were silenced Richly illustrated *Relics of War* vividly demonstrates how one photograph can capture a precarious moment in history serving as witness advocate evidence and memory

Black Soldiers, White Laws John A. Haymond, 2025-07-15 The first full and definitive narrative of one of the most shocking and largely unknown events of racial injustice in US history the execution of nineteen Black soldiers in Texas On the sweltering rainy night of August 23 1917 one of the most consequential events affecting America's long legacy of racism and injustice began in Houston Texas Inflamed by a rumor that a white mob was arming to attack them and after weeks of police harassment more than 100 African American soldiers of the 3rd Battalion 24th Infantry Regiment took their weapons without authorization and led by a sergeant marched into the largely Black San Felipe district of the city Violent confrontations with police and civilians ensued and nineteen lives

were lost The Army moved quickly to court martial 118 soldiers on charges of mutiny and murder even though a majority of the soldiers involved had never fired their weapons Inadequately defended en masse by a single officer who was not a lawyer and had no experience in capital cases in three trials undermined by perjured testimony and clear racial bias and confronted by an all white tribunal committed to a rapid judgment 110 Black soldiers were found guilty despite the fact that no mutiny had in fact taken place In the predawn darkness of December 11 thirteen of them were hanged at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio hastily and in secret without any chance to appeal News of the largest mass execution in the Army s history outraged the country and inspired preventive legislation and yet six more Black soldiers were executed in early 1918 and the rest were sentenced to life in prison The Houston Incident as it became known has remained largely untold a deep stain on the Army s record and pride Award winning historian and Army veteran John A Haymond has spent six years researching the events surrounding the Incident and leading the efforts that ultimately led in November 2023 to the largest act of retroactive clemency in the Army s history when the verdicts were overturned and honorable discharges awarded to all the soldiers involved His dramatic chronicle of what transpired situated amongst the rampant racism in Texas and the country is a crucially important and harrowing reminder of our racially violent past offering the promise that justice even posthumously can prevail [America, History and Life](#) ,2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada

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