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Middletown's High Street and Wesleyan University Alain Munkittrick and Deborah Shapiro, 2020 High Street and Wesleyan University founded in 1831 share a fascinating intertwined history From this major inland port on the Connecticut River Middletown's sea captains and merchants made fortunes in the 18th and early 19th centuries trading with the West Indies South America and China Others enjoyed wealth amassed from the local manufacture of swords firearms and marine hardware These prominent families built fashionable villas of the latest architectural designs on High Street Many of their homes remain and two have been designated national historic landmarks With spectacular views of the river valley below its avenue of arching elms and the addition of Wesleyan's formidable Brownstone Row the street has attracted many to the hill Dignitaries including George Washington the Marquis de Lafayette William Howard Taft and Martin Luther King Jr came to High Street

Middletown Ohio Roger L. Miller, George C. Crout, 1998-09-10 Over the years Middletown has grown from a simple village of 50 people to a city of over 50 000 Located along the Great Miami River Middletown developed from a farming community into an industrial city located on I 75 a major national highway The Miami Erie Canal helped speed Middletown's progress and provided a link between northern and southern Ohio The canal allowed for further industrial growth with such businesses as grist and saw mills porkpacking plants and paper and tobacco plants Today Middletown is a steel producing community with many other important industries The construction of railroads and new roads and highways also played an important role in Middletown's growth This work recalls many of the people that brought this success and development to Middletown The everimproving cameras and the rise of the art of photography allowed much of this town's history to be captured on film Many of these images taken by both professionals and amateurs are recorded in Middletown Ohio Join Mr Miller and Mr Crout in celebrating a community rich in history and heritage

Raritan Bay and Sandy Hook Bay, New Jersey, Feasibility Report for Hurricane and Storm Damage Reduction, Port Monmouth, Monmouth County, 2000

Hidden History of New Haven Robert Hubbard, Kathleen Hubbard, 2019-04-08 The celebrated history of New Haven often overshadows its fascinating and forgotten past The Elm City was home to America's first woman dentist an architect who designed the tallest twin towers in the world and a medical student who used toy parts to create an artificial heart pump The city's share of disasters includes Connecticut's worst aviation crash a zookeeper who was mauled to death and a fire at the Rialto Theater Local authors Robert and Kathleen Hubbard reveal the rich and fascinating cultural legacies of one of New England's most treasured cities

Hidden History of Middlesex County, Connecticut Robert Hubbard and Kathleen Hubbard, 2018 While Middlesex County is one of the most historic communities in the nation some of its past is little known Researchers found dinosaur tracks in Middlefield that date back 200 million years The author of Dr Dolittle Hugh Lofting lived in Killingworth and a young Dr Seuss spent summers in Clinton Constance Baker Motley the first female African American federal judge resided in Chester A Portland lake has water levels that fluctuate for no apparent reason An Essex

blacksmith shop was America's oldest continuously run family business Local authors Robert and Kathleen Hubbard reveal these and many other unforgettable stories Middletown in the Twentieth Century Randall Gabrielan, 1999 The twentieth century can truly be said to have been America's century As the nation reached the position of world leader her towns and cities changed at an unprecedented pace With the approach to the millennium the topic of change is on everyone's mind how our communities and lifestyles have changed over the past century and how we can endeavor to preserve the past while facing the future in which the world seems to change ever faster The American Century series documents and celebrates our most recent history featuring images of faces and places that were photographed within living memory and yet already seem to belong to a long past era *A History of Connecticut's Deadliest Tornadoes* Robert Hubbard, 2015 The Wallingford tornado of 1878 took less than two minutes but it killed at the rate of one person per second Twisters in Connecticut are incredibly rare but they're often disastrous and sometimes deadly The Windsor tornado of 1979 destroyed a field of aircraft that had survived World War II The 1787 Wethersfield tornado ripped off a barn roof in New Britain traveled on to Newington and finally subsided in Wethersfield after destroying a family farm Locals remember the 1989 cyclone that ripped through Hamden and cost the state millions of dollars in repairs Join local author Robert Hubbard as he shares the tales of these natural disasters and those who witnessed them **Middletown Township** Randall Gabrielan, 1997 American Chameleon Richard Orr Curry, Lawrence B. Goodheart, 1991 In 11 essays individualism is placed in a comparative transnational context that differentiates the American national experience from its European cultural heritage The authors analyze meanings and usages of individualism in Europe particularly France Germany and Great Britain in order to clarify those found in American society Paper edition unseen 17 50 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR America's Changing Neighborhoods Reed Ueda, 2017-09-21 A unique panoramic survey of ethnic groups throughout the United States that explores the diverse communities in every region state and big city Race ethnicity and immigrants' lives and identity these are all key topics that Americans need to study in order to fully understand U.S. culture society politics economics and history Learning about place through our own historical and contemporary neighborhoods is an ideal way to better grasp the important role of race and ethnicity in the United States This reference work comprehensively covers both historical and contemporary ethnic and immigrant neighborhoods through A-Z entries that explore the places and people in every major U.S. region and neighborhood *America's Changing Neighborhoods: An Exploration of Diversity* uniquely combines the history of ethnic groups with the history of communities offering an interdisciplinary examination of the nation's makeup It gives readers perspective and insight into ethnicity and race based on the geography of enclaves across the nation in regions and in specific cities or localized areas within a city Among the entries are nearly 200 neighborhood biographies that provide histories of local communities and their ethnic groups Images sidebars cross references at the end of each entry and cross indexing of entries serve readers conducting preliminary as well as in depth research The book's state by state entries also

offer population data and an appendix of ancestry statistics from the U S Census Bureau details ethnic and racial diversity

Maps of Heaven, Maps of Hell Edward Ingebretsen, 2016-09-16 From its beginnings in Puritan sermonising to its prominent place in contemporary genre film and fiction this book traces the use of terror in the American popular imagination Entering American culture partly by way of religious sanction it remains an important heart and mind shaping tool

Historic Warren County Cynthia L. Pauwels, 2009 An illustrated history of Warren County Ohio paired with histories of the local companies More than 200 years of history awaits the visitor to Historic Warren County Heritage culture entertainment industry we have it all The project book will highlight all these wonderful features and more which make this corner of southwest Ohio a destination for families businesses and visitors alike Starting in 1797 the newly opened Northwest Territory provided a refuge for Quaker settlers who arrived in what is now Waynesville after fleeing their home state of South Carolina in protest against the scourge of slavery The Friends form a still active community in this diverse county which was named for the first American soldier killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill General Joseph Warren Numerous stops along the Underground Railroad dot the gently rolling countryside quaint villages line the curving rural lanes and historic buildings nestle gracefully alongside modern technology in a thriving county which remains the fastest growing in Ohio The spirit of freedom which led those brave pioneers is alive and well Historic Warren County

A Black Intellectual's Odyssey Martin Kilson, 2021-07-06 In 1969 Martin Kilson became the first tenured African American professor at Harvard University where he taught African and African American politics for over thirty years In *A Black Intellectual's Odyssey* Kilson takes readers on a fascinating journey from his upbringing in the small Pennsylvania milltown of Ambler to his experiences attending Lincoln University the country's oldest HBCU to pursuing graduate study at Harvard before spending his entire career there as a faculty member This is as much a story of his travels from the racist margins of twentieth century America to one of the nation's most prestigious institutions as it is a portrait of the places that shaped him He gives a sweeping sociological tour of Ambler as a multiethnic working class company town while sketching the social economic and racial elements that marked everyday life From narrating the area's history of persistent racism and the racial politics in the integrated schools to describing the Black church's role in buttressing the town's small Black community Kilson vividly renders his experience of northern small town life during the 1930s and 1940s At Lincoln University Kilson's liberal political views coalesced as he became active in the local NAACP chapter While at Lincoln and during his graduate work at Harvard Kilson observed how class political and racial dynamics influenced his peers political engagement diverse career paths and relationships with white people As a young professor Kilson made a point of assisting Harvard's African American students in adapting to life at a white institution Throughout his career Kilson engaged in pioneering scholarship while mentoring countless students *A Black Intellectual's Odyssey* features contributions from three of his students a foreword by Cornel West and an afterword by Stefano Harney and Fred Moten

The Collected Writings of Charles H. Long Charles H.

Long, 2018-02-22 Charles H Long is one of the most influential and pioneering scholars in the study of religion from the past 50 years. This is the first comprehensive collection of his writings edited by Long himself and contains 38 pieces including both published and previously unpublished articles, lectures, an interview, and two book reviews. The foreword is provided by Jennifer Reid, a former student of Long. The collection is divided into four thematic parts: America and the Study of Religion, Theory and Method in the Study of Religion, African American Religion in the United States, and Kindling Embers and Sparks. Long's introduction provides much-awaited insight into his reflections on his work expanding on questions that remained unanswered in his classic and influential text *Significations: Signs, Symbols, and Images in the Interpretation of Images* (1986). In particular, the new introductory essay explores the significance of ellipses that which is omitted, the projected spaces of the Other in the study of religion. Considered the preeminent founder and advocate of the study of Black Religion, Long was exploring religion and colonialism and the importance of Afro-American religion as early as the 1960s and early 1970s, and this collection of his thinking which moves across the formations of religious studies, African diasporic studies, and social and cultural theory is a must-have addition for any institutional or personal library. [The Listener](#), 1984-07 [Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America, 1886-1965](#)

John S. Gilkeson, 2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established. Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture, social class, national character, value, and civilization and their dissemination to non-anthropologists. As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold's, the best which has been thought and said, so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures, to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth, to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice, and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective. **American Genre Painting**

Elizabeth Johns, 1991-01-01 American genre painting flourished in the thirty years before the Civil War, a period of rapid social change that followed the election of President Andrew Jackson. It has long been assumed that these paintings of farmers, western boatmen, and trappers, blacks both slave and free, middle-class women, urban urchins, and other everyday folk served as records of an innocent age reflecting a Jacksonian optimism and faith in the common man. In this enlightening book, Elizabeth Johns presents a different interpretation, arguing that genre paintings had a social function that related in a more significant and less idealistic way to the political and cultural life of the time. Analyzing works by William Sidney Mount, George Caleb Bingham, David Gilmore Blythe, Lilly Martin Spencer, and others, Johns reveals the humor and cynicism in the paintings and places them in the context of stories about the American character that appeared in sources ranging from almanacs and newspapers to joke books and political caricature. She compares the productions of American painters with those of earlier

Dutch English and French genre artists showing the distinctive interests of American viewers Arguing that art is socially constructed to meet the interests of its patrons and viewers she demonstrates that the audience for American genre paintings consisted of New Yorkers with a highly developed ambition for political and social leadership who enjoyed setting up citizens of the new democracy as targets of satire or condescension to satisfy their need for superiority It was this network of social hierarchies and prejudices and not a blissful celebration of American democracy that informed the look and the richly ambiguous content of genre painting

Black Liberation George M. Fredrickson, 1996-10-31 When George M. Fredrickson published *White Supremacy A Comparative Study in American and South African History* he met universal acclaim David Brion Davis writing in *The New York Times Book Review* called it one of the most brilliant and successful studies in comparative history ever written The book was honored with the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize the Merle Curti Award and a jury nomination for the Pulitzer Prize Now comes the sequel to that acclaimed work In *Black Liberation* George Fredrickson offers a fascinating account of how blacks in the United States and South Africa came to grips with the challenge of white supremacy He reveals a rich history not merely of parallel developments but of an intricate transatlantic web of influences and cross fertilization He begins with early moments of hope in both countries Reconstruction in the United States and the liberal colonialism of British Cape Colony when the promise of suffrage led educated black elites to fight for color blind equality A rising tide of racism and discrimination at the turn of the century however blunted their hopes and encouraged nationalist movements in both countries Fredrickson teases out the connections between movements and nations examining the transatlantic appeal of black religious nationalism known as Ethiopianism and the pan Africanism of Du Bois and Garvey He brings to vivid life the decades of struggle organizing and debate as blacks in the United States looked to Africa for identity and South Africans looked to America for new ideas and hope The book traces the rise of Communist influence in black movements in the two nations in the 1920s and 30s and the adoption of Gandhian nonviolent protest after World War II The story of India's struggle however was not to be repeated in either America or South Africa in one nation nonviolence revealed its limitations encouraging splits in the civil rights movement in the other it failed fostering an armed struggle against white supremacy Fredrickson brings the story up through the present exploring the divergence between African American identity politics and the nonracialism that has triumphed in South Africa In a career spanning thirty years George Fredrickson has won recognition as the leading scholar of the struggle over racial domination in the United States and South Africa In *Black Liberation* he provides the essential companion volume to his award winning *White Supremacy* telling the story of how blacks fought back on both sides of the Atlantic

Listener and BBC Television Review, 1984-07

Race in North America Audrey Smedley, Brian D. Smedley, 2012 In *Race in North America* Audrey Smedley shows that race is a cultural invention that has been used variously and opportunistically since the eighteenth century *Race* in its origin was not a product of science but of a folk ideology reflecting a new form of social stratification and a rationalization for

inequality among the peoples of North America New coauthor Brian Smedley joins Audrey Smedley in updating this renowned and groundbreaking text The fourth edition includes a compelling new chapter on the health impacts of the racial worldview as well as a thoroughly rewritten chapter that explores the election of Barack Obama and the evolving role of race in American political history This edition also incorporates recent findings on the human genome and the implications of genomics Drawing on new understandings of DNA expression the authors scrutinize the positions of contemporary race scientists who maintain that race is a valid biological concept Provided by publisher

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