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A Theoretical Approach to Modern American History and Literature W. Lawrence Hogue, 2020-01-10 This book reconfigures the history of modern America showing how multiple and at times vulnerable social economic literary and political movements levels divisions and conditions such as the emergent middle class the labor movement the Progressive Movement the socialist and communist parties the Women's movements the NAACP the Garvey movement Asian and Native American resistance movements writers artists and intellectuals seized upon social gender economic and racial inequalities and challenged a singularly defined modern America This book re-represents the modern American novel accenting the different critical literary voices that come out of the mainstream consumer society but also out of the various unequal social economic gender and political movements and situations In including racial gender sexual colonial class and ethnic others who reject the rigidity the repression the racial and ethnic stereotyping the external and internal colonialism the complication rejection of the past nature and the violence of the institutionalized conformist norm in a discussion of the modern American novel it effects a fundamental recasting of the modern Americanist paradigm one that is de-centered richer more complex and more diverse

Ku Klux Kulture Felix Harcourt, 2017-11-22 A study of the Ku Klux

Klan's efforts to interact with American culture in the 1920s In popular understanding the Ku Klux Klan is a hateful white supremacist organization In *Ku Klux Culture* Felix Harcourt argues that in the 1920s the self proclaimed Invisible Empire had an even wider significance as a cultural movement *Ku Klux Culture* reveals the extent to which the KKK participated in and penetrated popular American culture reaching far beyond its paying membership to become part of modern American society The Klan owned radio stations newspapers and sports teams and its members created popular films pulp novels music and more Harcourt shows how the Klan's racist and nativist ideology became subsumed in sunnier popular portrayals of heroic vigilantism In the process he challenges prevailing depictions of the 1920s which may be best understood not as the Jazz Age or the Age of Prohibition but as the Age of the Klan *Ku Klux Culture* gives us an unsettling glimpse into the past arguing that the Klan did not die so much as melt into America's prevailing culture Praise for *Ku Klux Culture* A superb piece of scholarship Harcourt is particularly good at showing how anti Klan cultural productions helped legitimize the Klan's views *The New Republic* An impressive work of archival history The book is essential reading because it shows that rather than a radical fringe group the 1920s KKK was a central well respected part of white Protestant culture *The Forward* An intriguing exploration of the rise and fall of the second iteration of the Ku Klux Klan Recommended Choice [Twenties in America](#) Niall Palmer, 2006-04-24 This new revisionist approach to the Twenties in America offers the first balanced account of the history and politics of this much maligned decade Focusing on the two Presidents of the 1920s the book points out key distinctions between the governing styles and political philosophies of Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge It suggests Harding's executive style and achievements were not as poor as traditional portraits have claimed Coolidge is presented in terms of his largely successful efforts to distance himself from the financial scandals associated with his predecessor and his encouragement of the major revival of much of the US economy The author argues that the pace of social and technological change resulted in lines of conflict over poverty race religion and employment rights being redrawn as living standards rose home and working conditions changed and old prejudices were challenged Consequently politicians found that old solutions became increasingly irrelevant to new realities The narrative is placed in the familiar context of the Twenties the motor car jazz F Scott Fitzgerald Hollywood mass consumerism and the flapper **Daily Life in Jazz Age America** Steven L. Piott, 2019-06-14 This volume reveals the everyday actions of individuals and their reflections on their lives during the 1920s The Jazz Age was a tumultuous time for Americans as they attempted to come to terms with modernity *Daily Life in Jazz Age America* tells the story of how all Americans blacks and whites women and men workers employers consumers and activists contended with new cultural attitudes as well as persistent racial ethnic and class tensions The book provides a broad examination of American society during the 1920s Organized thematically it covers rural and urban America the changing nature of gender relationships race relations popular culture the rise of mass spectator sports and religion Appropriate for general readers and students of history *Daily Life in Jazz Age America* provides an informed and compelling narrative history

and analysis of daily life within the context of broad historical change

Building the Judiciary Justin Crowe, 2012-03-25 How did the federal judiciary transcend early limitations to become a powerful institution of American governance How did the Supreme Court move from political irrelevance to political centrality Building the Judiciary uncovers the causes and consequences of judicial institution building in the United States from the commencement of the new government in 1789 through the close of the twentieth century Explaining why and how the federal judiciary became an independent autonomous and powerful political institution Justin Crowe moves away from the notion that the judiciary is exceptional in the scheme of American politics illustrating instead how it is subject to the same architectonic politics as other political institutions Arguing that judicial institution building is fundamentally based on a series of contested questions regarding institutional design and delegation Crowe develops a theory to explain why political actors seek to build the judiciary and the conditions under which they are successful He both demonstrates how the motivations of institution builders ranged from substantive policy to partisan and electoral politics to judicial performance and details how reform was often provoked by substantial changes in the political universe or transformational entrepreneurship by political leaders Embedding case studies of landmark institution building episodes within a contextual understanding of each era under consideration Crowe presents a historically rich narrative that offers analytically grounded explanations for why judicial institution building was pursued how it was accomplished and what in the broader scheme of American constitutional democracy it achieved

Calvin Coolidge David Greenberg, 2007 A portrait of America's thirtieth president looks at the conservative policies that marked his leadership including cutting taxes balancing the federal budget and promoting corporate productivity as well as his innovative use of public relations

Arthur Morgan Aaron D. Purcell, 2014-11-28 On May 19 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the appointment of Arthur Morgan 1879-1975 a water control engineer and college president from Ohio as the chairman of the newly created Tennessee Valley Authority TVA With the eyes of the nation focused on the reform and recovery promised by the New Deal Morgan remained in the national spotlight for much of the 1930s in this thoughtful biography Aaron D. Purcell reassesses Morgan's long life and career and provides the first detailed account of his post-TVA activities As Purcell demonstrates Morgan embraced an alternative type of Progressive Era reform that was rooted in nineteenth-century socialism an overlooked strain in American political thought Purcell pinpoints Morgan's reading of Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward* while a teenager as a watershed moment in the development of his vision for building modern American society He recounts Morgan's early successes as an engineer budding Progressive leader and educational reformer his presidency of Antioch College and his revolutionary but contentious tenure at the TVA After his dismissal from the TVA Morgan eventually published over a dozen books including a biography of Bellamy while supporting community building efforts across the globe Morgan retained many of his late nineteenth-century beliefs including eugenics as part of his societal vision His authoritarian administrative style and moral rigidity limited his ability to attract large numbers to his

community based vision By presenting Morgan s life and career within the context of the larger social and cultural events of his day this revealing biographical study offers new insight into the achievements and motivations of an important but historically neglected American reformer Book jacket

Up from the Depths Aaron Sachs,2022-06-07 Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in Biography A double portrait of two of America s most influential writers that reveals the surprising connections between them and their uncanny relevance to our age of crisis Up from the Depths tells the interconnected stories of two of the most important writers in American history the novelist and poet Herman Melville 1819 1891 and one of his earliest biographers the literary critic and historian Lewis Mumford 1895 1990 Deftly cutting back and forth between the writers Aaron Sachs reveals the surprising resonances between their lives work and troubled times and their uncanny relevance in our own age of crisis The author of Moby Dick was largely forgotten for several decades after his death but Mumford helped spearhead Melville s revival in the aftermath of World War I and the 1918 1919 flu pandemic when American culture needed a forebear with a suitably dark vision As Mumford s career took off and he wrote books responding to the machine age urban decay world war and environmental degradation it was looking back to Melville s confrontation with crises such as industrialization slavery and the Civil War that helped Mumford to see his own era clearly Mumford remained obsessed with Melville ultimately helping to canonize him as America s greatest tragedian But largely forgotten today is one of Mumford s key insights that Melville s darkness was balanced by an inspiring determination to endure Amid today s foreboding over global warming racism technology pandemics and other crises Melville and Mumford remind us that we ve been in this struggle for a long time To rediscover these writers today is to rediscover how history can offer hope in dark times

Historical Dictionary of the United States Kenneth J. Panton,2022-08-23 The evolution of the United States from a late 18th century coalition of rebel British colonies to a 21st century global superpower was shaped by several forces As the nation expanded its boundaries after the Treaty of Paris confirmed independence from Great Britain in 1783 it acquired a rich variety of resources coal fertile soils forests iron ore oil precious metals space and varied climates as well as extensive tracts of territory Technological innovations such as the cotton gin and steam power enabled entrepreneurs to exploit those resources and create wealth Federal and state legislators provided environments in which the economy could flourish and military strategists kept the country safe from external attack Diplomats negotiated commercial agreements with foreign governments and cultivated multinational alliances that strengthened freedoms Through its focus on the people and places that shaped the country s economic and political development and its detailed accounts of the processes that enabled the U S to expand across the continent Historical Dictionary of the United States contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities as well as aspects of the country s politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United States

FDR and the American Crisis Albert

Marrin,2016-07-12 The definitive biography of president Franklin Delano Roosevelt for young adult readers from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin is a must have for anyone searching for President s Day reading Brought up in a privileged family Franklin Delano Roosevelt had every opportunity in front of him As a young man he found a path in politics and quickly began to move into the public eye That ascent seemed impossible when he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs But with a will of steel he fought the disease and public perception of his disability to become president of the United States of America FDR used that same will to guide his country through a crippling depression and a horrendous world war He understood Adolf Hitler and what it would take to stop him before almost any other world leader did But to accomplish his greater goals he made difficult choices that sometimes compromised the ideals of fairness and justice FDR is one of America s most intriguing presidents lionized by some and villainized by others National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin explores the life of a fascinating complex man who was ultimately one of the greatest leaders our country has known **Talking**

American History Ron Briley,2020-07-02 Offering an alternative to encyclopedic textbooks that confirm Henry Ford s complaint that the study of history is just one damned thing after another it provides an informal and conversational narrative history of the American experience from the Colonial period to the present day Above all history is a story and the story of America is a complicated and contested tale Rather than simply the exceptionalism of a shining city upon a hill the American saga includes a dark stain of prejudice and nativism still present within the national fabric Beginning with the assault upon Native lands and culture along with the introduction of racial slavery patterns of exploitation and greed fostering gender racial and class inequality are an essential part of America s story Themes of prejudice and inequality however are offset by the promise of social justice and an egalitarian America outlined by Thomas Jefferson s Declaration of Independence Elizabeth Cady Stanton s Seneca Falls Declaration of Principles Abraham Lincoln s Gettysburg Address Franklin D Roosevelt s The Four Freedoms and Martin Luther King Jr s I Have a Dream oratory While considering topics such as Presidential leadership Talking American History emphasizes the efforts of American reformers dreamers freedom fighters dissenters radicals and workers to move the nation toward the democratic promise laid out in its founding documents The framework is a traditional political history narrative told from a progressive perspective This is an interpretation with which not all readers will agree but the intention is to facilitate dialogue and debate that are imperative for the survival of American democracy *Racing for America* James C. Nicholson,2021-04-06 On October 20 1923 at Belmont Park in New York

Kentucky Derby champion Zev toed the starting line alongside Epsom Derby winner Papyrus the top colt from England to compete for a 100 000 purse Years of Progressive reform efforts had nearly eliminated horse racing in the United States only a decade earlier But for weeks leading up to the match race that would be officially dubbed the International unprecedented levels of newspaper coverage helped accelerate American horse racing s return from the brink of extinction In this book James C Nicholson explores the convergent professional lives of the major players involved in the Horse Race of the Century

including Zev's oil tycoon owner Harry Sinclair and exposes the central role of politics money and ballyhoo in the Jazz Age resurgence of the sport of kings Zev was an apt national mascot in an era marked by a humming industrial economy great coziness between government and business interests and reliance on national mythology as a bulwark against what seemed to be rapid social cultural and economic changes Reflecting some of the contradiction and incongruity of the Roaring Twenties Americans rallied around the horse that was in the words of his owner racing for America even as that owner was reported to have been engaged in a scheme to defraud the United States of millions of barrels of publicly owned oil Racing for America provides a parabolic account of a nation struggling to reconcile its traditional values with the complexity of a new era in which the US had become a global superpower trending toward oligarchy and the world's greatest consumer of commercialized spectacle

Social History of the United States Brian Greenberg, Linda S. Watts, Richard A. Greenwald, Gordon Reavley, Alice L. George, Scott Beekman, Cecelia Bucki, Mark Ciabattari, John C. Stoner, Troy D. Paino, Laurie Mercier, Andrew Hunt, Peter C. Holloran, Nancy Cohen, 2008-10-23 This ten volume encyclopedia explores the social history of 20th century America in rich authoritative detail decade by decade through the eyes of its everyday citizens Social History of the United States is a cornerstone reference that tells the story of 20th century America examining the interplay of policies events and everyday life in each decade of the 1900s with unmatched authority clarity and insight Spanning ten volumes and featuring the work of some of the foremost social historians working today Social History of the United States bridges the gap between 20th century history as it played out on the grand stage and history as it affected and was affected by citizens at the grassroots level Covering each decade in a separate volume this exhaustive work draws on the most compelling scholarship to identify important themes and institutions explore daily life and working conditions across the economic spectrum and examine all aspects of the American experience from a citizen's eye view Casting the spotlight on those whom history often leaves in the dark Social History of the United States is an essential addition to any library collection

The Modern Girl Jane Nicholas, 2015-01-01 Using a wide range of visual and textual evidence Nicholas illuminates both the frequent public debates about female appearance and the realities of feminine self presentation in 1920s Canada

Last Call Daniel Okrent, 2010-05-11 A brilliant authoritative and fascinating history of America's most puzzling era the years 1920 to 1933 when the U S Constitution was amended to restrict one of America's favorite pastimes drinking alcoholic beverages From its start America has been awash in drink The sailing vessel that brought John Winthrop to the shores of the New World in 1630 carried more beer than water By the 1820s liquor flowed so plentifully it was cheaper than tea That Americans would ever agree to relinquish their booze was as improbable as it was astonishing Yet we did and Last Call is Daniel Okrent's dazzling explanation of why we did it what life under Prohibition was like and how such an unprecedented degree of government interference in the private lives of Americans changed the country forever Writing with both wit and historical acuity Okrent reveals how Prohibition marked a confluence of diverse forces the growing political

power of the women's suffrage movement which allied itself with the antiliquor campaign the fear of small town native stock Protestants that they were losing control of their country to the immigrants of the large cities the anti German sentiment stoked by World War I and a variety of other unlikely factors ranging from the rise of the automobile to the advent of the income tax Through it all Americans kept drinking going to remarkably creative lengths to smuggle sell conceal and convivially and sometimes fatally imbibe their favorite intoxicants Last Call is peopled with vivid characters of an astonishing variety Susan B Anthony and Billy Sunday William Jennings Bryan and bootlegger Sam Bronfman Pierre S du Pont and H L Mencken Meyer Lansky and the incredible if long forgotten federal official Mabel Walker Willebrandt who throughout the twenties was the most powerful woman in the country Perhaps most surprising of all is Okrent's account of Joseph P Kennedy's legendary and long misunderstood role in the liquor business It's a book rich with stories from nearly all parts of the country Okrent's narrative runs through smoky Manhattan speakeasies where relations between the sexes were changed forever California vineyards busily producing sacramental wine New England fishing communities that gave up fishing for the more lucrative rum running business and in Washington the halls of Congress itself where politicians who had voted for Prohibition drank openly and without apology Last Call is capacious meticulous and thrillingly told It stands as the most complete history of Prohibition ever written and confirms Daniel Okrent's rank as a major American writer

A History of the United States Philip Jenkins, 2025-08-26 This insightful introduction to the history of the United States spans from pre European contact up to the present day The textbook succinctly depicts the major themes and patterns in American history and incorporates social economic cultural religious and political topics The book begins before European settlement and takes the reader through the revolutions expansion and nation building of the 18th century the Civil War and industrialization of the 19th century war and global supremacy of the 20th up to the culture wars and social revolutions of the 21st With two new chapters on Native America and Contemporary America including the 2024 election and more focus on gender race and the environment throughout the 6th edition boasts a new improved structure and expanded notes and citations A definitive introduction to the history of the United States and written by a leading scholar in the field this book is essential reading for any student looking to gain a better understanding of the various facets of American life and the evolution of this great nation

Untrodden Ground Harold H. Bruff, 2024-05-31 When Thomas Jefferson struck a deal for the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 he knew he was adding a new national power to those specified in the Constitution but he also believed his actions were in the nation's best interest His successors would follow his example setting their own constitutional precedents Tracing the evolution and expansion of the president's formal power Untrodden Ground reveals the president to be the nation's most important law interpreter and examines how our commanders in chief have shaped the law through their responses to important issues of their time Reviewing the processes taken by all forty four presidents to form new legal precedents and the constitutional conventions that have developed as a result Harold H Bruff shows that the

president is both more and less powerful than many suppose He explores how presidents have been guided by both their predecessors and their own interpretations of constitutional text as well as how they implement policies in ways that statutes do not clearly authorize or forbid But while executive power has expanded far beyond its original conception Bruff argues that the modern presidency is appropriately limited by the national political process their actions are legitimized by the assent of Congress and the American people or rejected through debilitating public outcry judicial invalidation reactive legislation or impeachment Synthesizing over two hundred years of presidential activity and conflict this timely book casts new light on executive behavior and the American constitutional system *Crime and Punishment in America* David B.

Wolcott, Tom Head, 2010 From the first incident of petty theft to modern media piracy crime and punishment have been a part of every society However the structure and values of a particular society shape both the incidences of crime and the punishment of criminals When the United States became an independent nation politicians and civilians began the process of deciding which systems of punishment were appropriate for dealing with crime a process that continues to this day *Crime and Punishment in America* examines the development of crime and punishment in the United States from the criminal justice practices of American Indians and the influence of colonists to the mistreatment of slaves as well as such current criminal issues as the response to international terrorism Presidents and Presidencies in American History Jolyon P.

Girard, 2019-10-07 This innovative encyclopedia explores the life and times of America's forty five presidents from the first administration to that of Donald Trump Forty five men have served as President of the United States since George Washington swore the oath of office in 1789 in New York City Some have proved exceptional leaders and others have not Some have faced serious crises both foreign and domestic Franklin Roosevelt was elected to four terms leading the country through a major economic depression and a world war while one held the office for only a single month Each however played a key role in the evolution of United States history Each of their histories therefore remains a critical civics lesson to consider This four volume encyclopedia provides an expansive analysis of the life and times of each United States president in chronological order from George Washington to Donald Trump Each chapter includes a timeline a biographical sketch a historical overview and an analytical essay concerning the president and his presidency Each also includes a substantial selection of related primary documents presenting important presidential speeches and correspondence A suggested reading list for further study of each president rounds out each entry

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