

Museums & Civic Discourse: Past, Present & Emerging Futures

Note: The following slides from Working Group #2 were presented on 3/17/2016 at the National Council on Public History Conference in Baltimore, MD

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Past Present Discourse Delivered University

Lingjun Ying



Past Present Discourse Delivered University:

An African American and Latinx History of the United States Paul Ortiz, 2018-01-30 An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights Spanning more than two hundred years An African American and Latinx History of the United States is a revolutionary politically charged narrative history arguing that the Global South was crucial to the development of America as we know it Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like manifest destiny and Jacksonian democracy and shows how placing African American Latinx and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism Drawing on rich narratives and primary source documents Ortiz links racial segregation in the Southwest and the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century to May 1 2006 known as International Workers Day when migrant laborers Chicana os AfroCubanos and immigrants from every continent on earth united in resistance on the first Day Without Immigrants As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism Black and Spanish language newspapers abolitionists and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean In stark contrast to the resurgence of America First rhetoric Black and Latinx intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas Incisive and timely this bottom up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award The Medical Times and Gazette ,1858

Three Discourses Upon the Religious History of Bowdoin College, During the Administrations of Presidents M'Keen, Appleton, & Allen Egbert Coffin Smyth, 1858 The Electrical Journal ,1912 *The People's Doctors* John S. Haller, 2000 Samuel Thomson born in New Hampshire in 1769 to an illiterate farming family had no formal education but he learned the elements of botanical medicine from a root doctor who he met in his youth Thomson sought to release patients from the harsh bleeding or purging regimens of regular physicians by offering inexpensive and gentle medicines from their own fields and gardens He melded his followers into a militant corps of dedicated believers using them to successfully lobby state legislatures to pass medical acts favorable to their cause John S Haller Jr points out that Thomson began his studies by ministering to his own family He started his professional career as an itinerant healer traveling a circuit among the small towns and villages of Maine New Hampshire and Massachusetts Eventually he transformed his medical practice into a successful business enterprise with agents selling several hundred thousand rights or franchises to his system His popular New Guide to Health 1822 went through thirteen editions including one in German and countless thousands were reprinted

without permission Told here for the first time Haller s history of Thomsonism recounts the division within this American medical sect in the last century While many Thomsonians displayed a powerful vested interest in anti intellectualism a growing number found respectability through the establishment of medical colleges and a certified profession of botanical doctors The People s Doctors covers seventy years from 1790 when Thomson began his practice on his own family until 1860 when much of Thomson s medical domain had been captured by the more liberal Eclectics Eighteen halftones illustrate this volume Protestants in an Age of Science Theodore Dwight Bozeman,2012-12-01 Since Princeton College and Princeton Seminary were major radii of Realist influence the conservative Presbyterianism headquartered there is an ideal choice for a case study in the American impact of Baconianism Presbyterian thinkers already committed to a synthesis of Protestant religion and Newtonian science were afforded with additional means of elaborating a doxological version of natural science and of defending it against naturalism and other enemies of Christian faith Originally published in 1977 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Firsting and Lasting Jean M. O'Brien,2010-05-10 Across nineteenth century New England antiquarians and community leaders wrote hundreds of local histories about the founding and growth of their cities and towns Ranging from pamphlets to multivolume treatments these narratives shared a preoccupation with establishing the region as the cradle of an Anglo Saxon nation and the center of a modern American culture They also insisted often in mournful tones that New England s original inhabitants the Indians had become extinct even though many Indians still lived in the very towns being chronicled InFirsting and Lasting Jean M O'Brien argues that local histories became a primary means by which European Americans asserted their own modernity while denying it to Indian peoples Erasing and then memorializing Indian peoples also served a more pragmatic colonial goal refuting Indian claims to land and rights Drawing on more than six hundred local histories from Massachusetts Connecticut and Rhode Island written between 1820 and 1880 as well as censuses monuments and accounts of historical pageants and commemorations O'Brien explores how these narratives inculcated the myth of Indian extinction a myth that has stubbornly remained in the American consciousness In order to convince themselves that the Indians had vanished despite their continued presence O'Brien finds that local historians and their readers embraced notions of racial purity rooted in the century s scientific racism and saw living Indians as mixed and therefore no longer truly Indian Adaptation to modern life on the part of Indian peoples was used as further evidence of their demise Indians did not and have not accepted this effacement and O'Brien details how Indians have resisted their erasure through narratives of their own These debates and the rich and surprising history uncovered in O'Brien s work continue to have a profound influence on discourses about race and indigenous rights **Educational Times** ,1894 **New York Medical Journal** ,1878 International Record of

Medicine and General Practice Clinics Edward Swift Dunster, Frank Pierce Foster, James Bradbridge Hunter, Charles Eucharist de Medicis Sajous, Gregory Stragnell, Henry J. Klaunberg, Félix Martí-Ibáñez, 1878 Positive Free Speech Andrew T Kenyon, Andrew Scott, 2020-05-28 Freedom of expression is generally analysed as a bare liberty against restraint by state action Underpinning rationales for freedom of speech very often imply however that the concept also has important positive aspects and that to be truly democratic the modern polity requires more than negative freedom In contemporary conditions this understanding of free speech raises matters such as media diversity or pluralism the concept of voice and access to the public sphere access to information and the need to rethink the audience in relation to public speech Whether securing positive free speech is a matter of politics or of law a task for legislatures or for courts is an open question On one level any programme of inculcating positive dimensions of free speech might be understood as inherently polycentric and hence political in character Yet a number of jurisdictions evince enhanced legal recognition for the principle The aim of this collection of papers is to interrogate the rationales of positive free speech to consider the political and juridical methods by which it has or may be more fully reflected in the modern state and to consider the range of practical contexts in which its valorisation has or would have significant implications The contributors are drawn from an array of European and international jurisdictions They include academic lawyers and communications researchers **The Magazine of History**, 1908 **Index to the Catalogue of Books in the Upper Hall of the Public Library of the City of Boston** Boston Public Library, 1866 **Index to the Catalogue of Books in the Bates Hall of the Public Library of the City of Boston** Boston Public Library, 1866 *Newman University Church, Dublin* Niamh Bhalla, 2024-07-01 In 1854 John Henry Newman one of the foremost intellectual figures of the nineteenth century was officially installed as the rector of the first Catholic university in Ireland University Church constructed in 1855 6 was Newman s first objective when he agreed to the rectorship and it can be considered as a tangible manifestation of the idea behind the unprecedented Catholic university in Dublin the posing of an erudite Catholic alternative to post Enlightenment secularism and Protestant hegemony through a style based analogy to the early Church Despite physically embodying what Newman wished to achieve in and through his new university this early Christian style church which drew upon Roman and Byzantine basilicas has received little attention This book charts for the first time the significant place that the building occupies within the history of Victorian revivalist architecture Niamh Bhalla explores the meaningful connection between the church s context and the ambiguity of its early Christian style In the intersection of these two things a significant monument was created The study of University Church therefore provides an effective lens to understand more comprehensively the architectural revivalism that dominated the nineteenth century particularly the first stirrings of basilican and Byzantine revivalist architectures in the British Isles Praise for Newman University Church Dublin Newman University Church Dublin is an important contribution to the burgeoning study of historic architecture of the nineteenth century In studying the larger contexts of the church Niamh Bhalla illumines the

aspirations of Cardinal Newman for the university that he directed and Catholicism in Ireland and the United Kingdom
Robert S Nelson Yale University A riveting analysis of the University Church and its intellectual background Niamh Bhalla
steers us effortlessly through the many strands of architectural and religious thought that lie behind Newman's church while
revealing its seminal place in the history of the Byzantine revival Roger Stalley Trinity College Dublin Architecture &
Academe Bryant Franklin Tolles, 2011 The unique and influential architecture of sixteen New England colleges **History
of Brockton, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, 1656-1894** Bradford Kingman, 1895 **The North American Review**
, 1860 *The North American Review* James Russell Lowell, 1860 Vols 227 230 no 2 include Stuff and nonsense v 5 6 no 8
Jan 1929 Aug 1930 **Index to the Catalogue of Books in the Bates Hall ... First Supplement. (Index to the City
Documents from 1834 to 1865.).** BOSTON, Massachusetts. Public Library, 1866

Embracing the Tune of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **Past Present Discourse Delivered University**

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