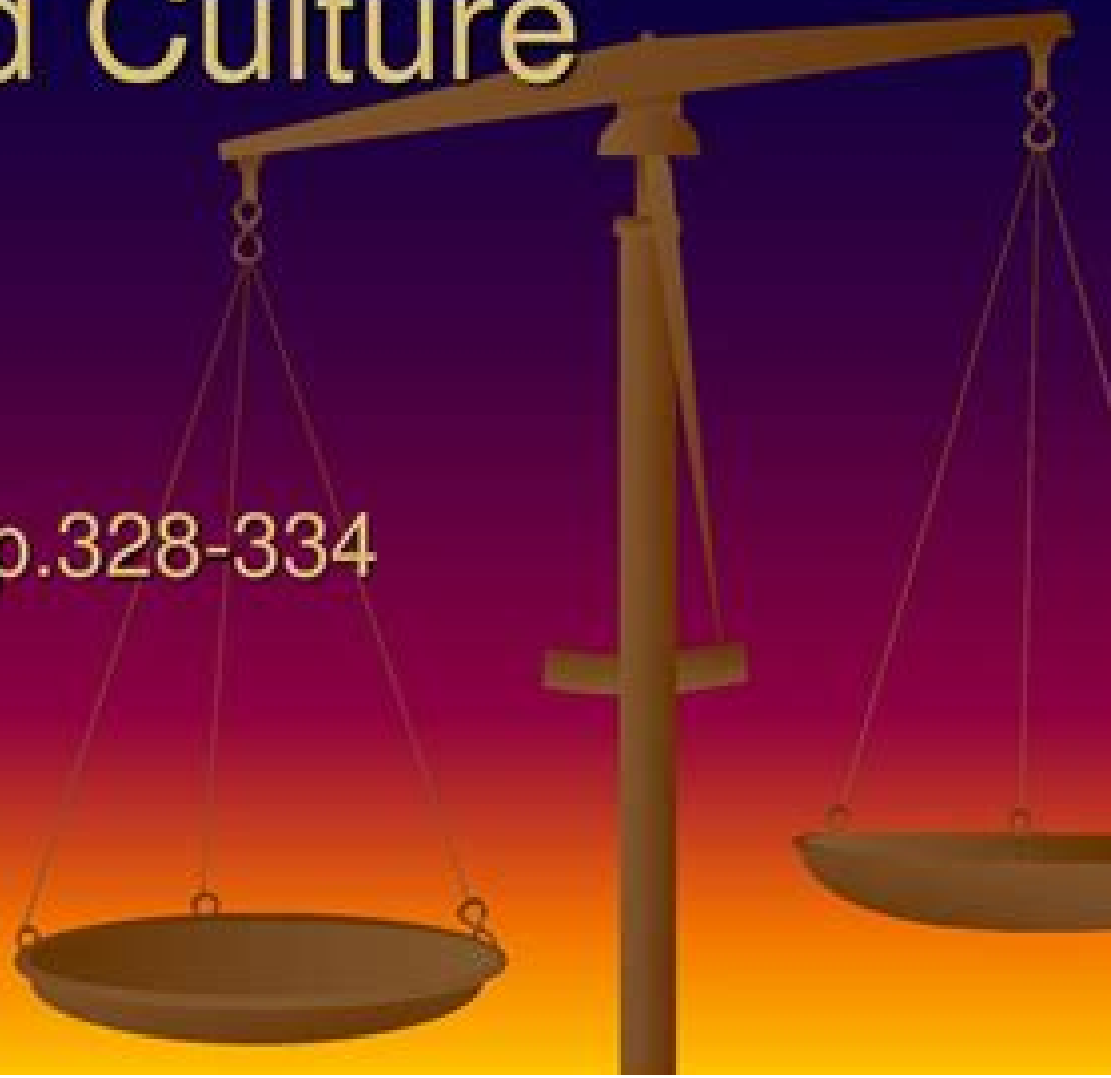


The Ferment of Reform and Culture

p.328-334



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C. S. Griffin



Ferment Of Reform 1830-1860:

The Ferment of Reform, 1830-1860 Clifford Stephen Griffin, 1967 The Ferment of Reform 1830 - 1860 C. S. Griffin, 1967-01-15 EXCERPT So great was the ferment of reform in the pre Civil War United States that to understand it to grasp the motives of the reformers the nature of their work their successes and failures is to understand much about the American nation as a whole To be sure there was more to antebellum history than reform At the same time that the reformers were trying to change men's ideas and actions other Americans were holding fast to traditional concepts and ways of doing things Even as the reformers were battering the walls of unrighteousness both they and other men were taming wild nature for human use expanding the nation's boundaries and settled areas at the expense of Indians and Mexicans adapting its political institutions and political parties to the needs of a restless and growing people wrestling with the thousand and one problems inherent in the pursuit of happiness Yet historians have believed that the myriad of reforms and reformers offer a meaning for much of the whirl of confusion and change that was America in the antebellum years They offer as well some historians have claimed valuable insights into the difficulties the Americans encountered when they tried to give concrete meaning to their cherished ideals so often voiced so little understood of democracy and freedom **The Ferment of Reform, 1830-1860** Clifford Stephen Griffin, 1970 *The Era of Reform, 1830-1860* Henry Steele Commager, 1960

African Americans in the Colonial Era Donald R. Wright, 2017-02-27 What are the origins of slavery and race based prejudice in the mainland American colonies How did the Atlantic slave trade operate to supply African labor to colonial America How did African American culture form and evolve How did the American Revolution affect men and women of African descent Previous editions of this work depicted African Americans in the American mainland colonies as their contemporaries saw them as persons from one of the four continents who interacted economically socially and politically in a vast complex Atlantic world It showed how the society that resulted in colonial America reflected the mix of Atlantic cultures and that a group of these people eventually used European ideas to support creation of a favorable situation for those largely of European descent omitting Africans who constituted their primary labor force In this fourth edition of *African Americans in the Colonial Era* From African Origins through the American Revolution acclaimed scholar Donald R Wright offers new interpretations to provide a clear understanding of the Atlantic slave trade and the nature of the early African American experience This revised edition incorporates the latest data a fresh Atlantic perspective and an updated bibliographical essay to thoroughly explore African Americans African origins their experience crossing the Atlantic and their existence in colonial America in a broadened more nuanced way **From Isolation to War** Justus D. Doenecke, John E. Wilz, 2015-09-28 The new edition of this popular and widely used American history textbook has been thoroughly updated to include a wealth of new scholarship on American diplomacy in the decade leading up to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor Features new material on the Washington Conference of 1921-22 early American diplomacy in the Manchurian crisis the Panay incident Russia's invasion

of Finland the destroyer bases deal and much more Pays particular attention to Roosevelt s policies towards Jewish refugees the battle between domestic groups like the America First Committee and Fight for Freedom and the Welles mission of 1940 Includes concise biographical sketches of major world leaders including Hoover FDR Churchill Hitler Stalin Mussolini and Tojo Outlines and examines the debates of historians over the wisdom of U S policies Moonshiners and Prohibitionists Bruce E. Stewart,2011-04-22 A masterly study of how the business of homemade liquor shaped the history and culture of a region Journal of American History Homemade liquor has played a prominent role in the Appalachian economy for nearly two centuries The region endured profound transformations during the extreme prohibition movements of the nineteenth century when the manufacturing and sale of alcohol an integral part of daily life for many Appalachians was banned Moonshiners and Prohibitionists The Battle over Alcohol in Southern Appalachia chronicles the social tensions that accompanied the region s early transition from a rural to an urban industrial economy It analyzes the dynamic relationship of the bootleggers and opponents of liquor sales in western North Carolina as well as conflict driven by social and economic development that manifested in political discord and also explores the life of the moonshiner and the many myths that developed around hillbilly stereotypes A much needed contribution to our understanding of the complex social economic religious and cultural issues underlying the prohibition impulse that swept the South between 1880 and 1920 Journal of Southern History

Able-Bodied Womanhood Martha H. Verbrugge,1988-01-21 As urban life and women s roles changed in the 19th century so did attitudes towards physical health and womanhood In this case study of health reform in Boston between 1830 and 1900 Martha H Verbrugge examines three institutions that popularized physiology and exercise among middle class women The Ladies Physiological Institute Wellesley College and the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics Against the backdrop of a national debate about female duties and well being this book follows middle class women as they learned about health and explored the relationship between fitness and femininity Combining medical and social history Verbrugge looks at the ordinary women who participated in health reform and analyzes the conflicting messages both feminist and conservative projected by the concept of able bodied womanhood **Reform in America** Robert H. Walker,2021-10-21 In discussing slavery and woman s rights social security and the graduated income tax writes Robert Walker the reformers have defined and redefined America Recognizing in the history of reform a prime source for the discovery of cultural priorities Walker seeks in Reform in America to organize the reform experience in a new way so that its collective patterns can be seen Reform in America identifies three principal streams of reform advocacy in American history Politico economic issues the mainstream of reform are exemplified by a detailed study of the politics of money from 1832 to 1913 Reform on behalf of special groups the second major category is illuminated by the examples of movements on behalf of blacks and women and by an examination of the civil liberties and civil rights movements which again have been principally concerned with the extension of rights and liberties to particular groups A third category is established by connecting communitarianism utopianism and

visionary planning to form a tradition through which ideal alternatives are offered to the existing social order Walker's interpretation minimizes the stark contrasts in social activity and underlines those continuous forces that have moved American society steadily in the direction of broadened political participation increased concern for special groups and a dynamic sequence of cultural goals He thus draws our attention to what may be America's most lasting frontier the management of social change toward certain general objectives The appreciation of reform in the end requires an adjusted perception of the national character one that sees competitive individualism as at least balanced and perhaps outweighed by a demonstrated preoccupation with the common weal *Grandeur and Grace in the Ohio Country; Building America from the Ground Up, 1784-1860* William E. Firestone, **Transcendentalism and the Cultivation of the Soul** Barry M. Andrews, 2018-07-20 A study of the spiritual practices developed by the nineteenth century American Transcendentalist movement and a case for their necessity today The stern old faiths have all pulverized Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in 1860 'Tis a whole population of gentlemen and ladies out in search of religions Often seen as a mainspring of the nineteenth century literary tradition and the preserve of New England intellectuals in retreat from society American Transcendentalism is more accurately described as a religious movement In *Transcendentalism and the Cultivation of the Soul* Barry M. Andrews shows how Transcendentalists developed rich spiritual practices nurtured their souls and discovered the divine The practices they adopted are common and simple among them keeping journals contemplation walking reading simple living and conversation As Emerson Thoreau Fuller and others pursued meaningful and rewarding spiritual lives they were inspired to fight for abolition women's rights and education reform In approachable and accessible prose Andrews uncovers a wealth of spiritual practices that are of particular value for today's spiritual seekers and religious liberals *Troublesome Women* Erica Rhodes Hayden, 2019-01-14 This book traces the lived experiences of women lawbreakers in the state of Pennsylvania from 1820 to 1860 through the records of more than six thousand criminal court cases By following these women from the perpetration of their crimes through the state's efforts to punish and reform them Erica Rhodes Hayden places them at the center of their own stories Women constituted a small percentage of those tried in courtrooms and sentenced to prison terms during the nineteenth century yet their experiences offer valuable insight into the era's criminal justice system Hayden illuminates how criminal punishment and reform intersected with larger social issues of the time including questions of race class and gender and reveals how women prisoners actively influenced their situation despite class disparities Hayden's focus on recovering the individual experiences of women in the criminal justice system across the state of Pennsylvania marks a significant shift from studies that focus on the structure and leadership of penal institutions and reform organizations in urban centers *Troublesome Women* advances our understanding of female crime and punishment in the antebellum period and challenges preconceived notions of nineteenth century womanhood Scholars of women's history and the history of crime and punishment as well as those interested in Pennsylvania history will benefit greatly from Hayden's

thorough and fascinating research *The Metaphysical Confederacy* James Oscar Farmer,1999 **The Wars of America** Ronald Wells,1991 Drinking Susanna Barrows,Robin Room,2023-11-15 Drinking Behavior and Belief in Modern History explores the complex and multifaceted role of alcohol in shaping cultures societies and behaviors throughout modern history The book brings together diverse essays from historians and sociologists examining how alcohol consumption has influenced daily life social movements and political ideologies By exploring the material and symbolic significance of alcohol the volume sheds light on its place in social history drawing connections between drinking practices and broader societal changes The book also delves into the responses to alcohol related problems from the temperance movements of the 19th century to modern day medicalization and state interventions showing how alcohol has been both a source of cultural identity and a focal point for social control Through interdisciplinary perspectives the collection offers valuable insights into how alcohol consumption reflects and shapes power dynamics class structures and cultural norms By analyzing drinking subcultures the book uncovers the different ways alcohol has been consumed and understood across time and places from working class taverns to elite private rituals The authors also explore how alcohol related policies and societal reactions have evolved offering a deep and thoughtful look into the complex relationship between alcohol and society Drinking Behavior and Belief in Modern History is an essential read for anyone interested in understanding the social cultural and political dimensions of alcohol throughout modern history This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1991 *British Buckeyes* William E. Van Vugt,2006 How early British immigrants shaped Ohio Because of their so similar linguistic religious and cultural backgrounds the English Scottish and Welsh immigrants are often regarded as the invisible immigrants assimilating into early American society easily and quickly and often losing their ethnic identities Yet of all of Ohio s immigrants the British were the most influential in terms of shaping the state s politics and institutions Also significant were their contributions of farming mining iron production textiles pottery and engineering Until British Buckeyes historians have all but ignored and neglected these Industrious settlers Author William E Van Vugt uses hundreds of biographies from county archives and histories letters Ohio and British census figures and ship passenger lists to identify these immigrants and draw a portrait of their occupations settlement patterns experiences and to underscore their role in Ohio history *Encyclopedia of American Social Movements* Immanuel Ness,2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice **American Business Since 1920** Thomas K. McCraw,William R. Childs,2018-02-13 Tells the story of how America s biggest companies began operated and prospered post World War I This book takes the vantage point

of people working within companies as they responded to constant change created by consumers and technology. It focuses on the entrepreneur, the firm, and the industry by showing from the inside how businesses operated after 1920 while offering a good deal of Modern American social and cultural history. The case studies and contextual chapters provide an in-depth understanding of the evolution of American management over nearly 100 years. *American Business Since 1920: How It Worked* presents historical struggles with decision making and the trend towards relative decentralization through stories of extraordinarily capable entrepreneurs and the organizations they led. It covers Henry Ford and his competitor Alfred Sloan at General Motors during the 1920s; Neil McElroy at Procter & Gamble; Ferdinand Eberstadt at the government's Controlled Materials Plan during World War II; David Sarnoff at RCA in the 1950s and 1960s; and Ray Kroc and his McDonald's franchises in the late twentieth century and early twenty-first century and more. It also delves into such modern success stories as Amazon.com, eBay, and Google. Provides deep analysis of some of the most successful companies of the 20th century. Contains topical chapters covering titans of the 2000s. Part of Wiley-Blackwell's highly praised American History Series. *American Business Since 1920: How It Worked* is designed for use in both basic and advanced courses in American history at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Reading Publics Tom Glynn, 2015-01-22 On May 11, 1911, the New York Public Library opened its marble palace for book lovers on Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. This was the city's first public library in the modern sense: a tax-supported circulating collection free to every citizen. Since before the Revolution, however, New York's reading publics had access to a range of public libraries as the term was understood by contemporaries. In its most basic sense, a public library in the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth centuries simply meant a shared collection of books that was available to the general public and promoted the public good. From the founding in 1754 of the New York Society Library up to 1911, public libraries took a variety of forms. Some of them were free charitable institutions, while others required a membership or an annual subscription. Some, such as the Biblical Library of the American Bible Society, were highly specialized; others, like the Astor Library, developed extensive inclusive collections. What all the public libraries of this period had in common, at least ostensibly, was the conviction that good books helped ensure a productive, virtuous, orderly republic; that good reading promoted the public good. Tom Glynn's vivid, deeply researched history of New York City's public libraries over the course of more than a century and a half illuminates how the public and private functions of reading changed over time and how shared collections of books could serve both public and private ends. *Reading Publics* examines how books and reading helped construct social identities and how print functioned within and across groups, including but not limited to socioeconomic classes. The author offers an accessible, while scholarly, exploration of how republican and liberal values, shifting understandings of public and private, and the debate over fiction influenced the development and character of New York City's public libraries in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. *Reading Publics* is an important contribution to the social and cultural history of New York City that firmly places the city's early public libraries within the history of reading.

and print culture in the United States **The Dawning of American Labor** Brian Greenberg, 2017-09-01 A concise history of labor and work in America from the birth of the Republic to the Industrial Age and beyond From the days of Thomas Jefferson Americans believed that they could sustain a capitalist industrial economy without the class conflict or negative socioeconomic consequences experienced in Europe This dream came crashing down in 1877 when the Great Strike one of the most militant labor disputes in US history convulsed the nation's railroads In *The Dawning of American Labor* a leading scholar of American labor history draws upon first hand accounts and the latest scholarship to offer a fascinating look at how Americans perceived and adapted to the shift from a largely agrarian economy to one dominated by manufacturing For the generations following the Great Strike the Labor Problem and the idea of class relations became a critical issue facing the nation As Professor Greenberg makes clear in this lively highly accessible historical exploration the 1877 strike forever cast a shadow across one of the most deeply rooted articles of national faith the belief in American exceptionalism What conditions produced the faith in a classless society What went wrong These questions lie at the heart of *The Dawning of American Labor* Provides a concise comprehensive and completely up to date synthesis of the latest scholarship on the early development of industrialization in the United States Considers how working people reacted both in the workplace and in their communities as the nation's economy made its shift from an agrarian to an industrial base Includes a formal Bibliographical Essay a handy tool for student research Works as a stand alone text or an ideal supplement to core curricula in US History US Labor and 19th Century America Accessible introductory text for students in American history classes and beyond *The Dawning of American Labor* is an excellent introduction to the history of labor in the United States for students and general readers of history alike

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