



Emancipation Of Massachusetts

CO Houle



Emancipation Of Massachusetts:

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possibly man's first and probably his greatest advance toward order and therefore toward civilization was the creation of the family as the social nucleus As Napoleon said when the lawyers were drafting his Civil Code Make the family responsible to its head and the head to me and I will keep order in France And yet although our dependence on the family system has been recognized in every age and in every land there has been no restraint on personal liberty which has been more resented by both men and women alike than has been this bond which when perfect constrains one man and one woman to live a joint life until death shall them part for the propagation care and defence of their children *The Emancipation of Massachusetts*

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maintain that the twelfth and thirteenth centuries were as contrasted with the nineteenth ages of intellectual torpor what startles me in these paragraphs is the self satisfied assumption of the finality of my conclusions I posit as a fact not to be controverted that our universe is an expression of an universal law which the nineteenth century had discovered and could formulate During the past thirty years I have given this subject my best attention and now I am so far from assenting to this proposition that my mind tends in the opposite direction Each day I live I am less able to withstand the suspicion that the universe far from being an expression of law originating in a single primary cause is a chaos which admits of reaching no equilibrium and with which man is doomed eternally and hopelessly to contend For human society to deserve the name of civilization must be an embodiment of order or must at least tend toward a social equilibrium I take as an illustration of my meaning the development of the domestic relations of our race I assume it to be generally admitted that possibly man s first and probably his greatest advance toward order and therefore toward civilization was the creation of the family as the social nucleus As Napoleon said when the lawyers were drafting his Civil Code Make the family responsible to its head and the head to me and I will keep order in France

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The Emancipation of Massachusetts the Dream and the Reality by Brooks Adams. Brooks Adams, 2019-01-11 Peter Chardon Brooks Adams June 24 1848 February 13 1927 was an American historian political scientist and a critic of capitalism He graduated from Harvard University in 1870 and studied at Harvard Law School in 1870 and 1871 Adams believed that commercial civilizations rise and fall in predictable cycles First masses of people draw together in large population centers and engage in commercial activities As their desire for wealth grows they discard spiritual and creative values Their greed leads to distrust and dishonesty and eventually the society crumbles In *The Law of Civilization and Decay* 1895 Adams noted that as new population centers emerged in the west centers of world trade shifted from Constantinople to Venice to Amsterdam to London He predicted in *America s Economic Supremacy* 1900 that New York would become the center of

world trade Adams was a great grandson of John Adams a grandson of John Quincy Adams the youngest son of U S diplomat Charles Francis Adams and brother to Henry Adams philosopher historian and novelist whose theories of history were influenced by his work His maternal grandfather was Peter Chardon Brooks the wealthiest man in Boston at the time of his death He was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1918 In 1889 Adams married Evelyn Davis the daughter of Admiral Charles Henry Davis They did not have children Evelyn Davis s sister Anna was the wife of Henry Cabot Lodge Her sister Louisa was the wife of John Dandridge Henley Luce the son of Stephen Luce

The Emancipation of Massachusetts (Classic Reprint) Brooks Adams,2015-07-14 Excerpt from The Emancipation of Massachusetts I wrote this little volume more than thirty years ago since when I have hardly opened it Therefore I now read it almost as if it were written by another man and I find to my relief that on the whole I think rather better of it than I did when I published it Indeed as a criticism of what were then the accepted views of Massachusetts history as expounded by her most authoritative historians I see nothing in it to retract or even to modify I do however somewhat regret the rather acrimonious tone which I occasionally adopted when speaking of the more conservative section of the clergy Not that I think that the Mathers for example and their like did not deserve all or indeed more than all I ever said or thought of them but because I conceive that equally effective strictures might have been conveyed in urbaner language and as I age I shrink from anything akin to invective even in what amounts to controversy Therefore I have now nothing to alter in the Emancipation of Massachusetts viewed as history though I might soften its asperities somewhat here and there but when I come to consider it as philosophy I am startled to observe the gap which separates the present epoch from my early middle life About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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