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## **Freethought On The American Frontier:**

*Free-Thought on the American Frontier* Fred Whitehead, Verle Muhrer, 1992 No Marketing Blurb American Freethought David C. Hoffman, 2025-06-17 A history of how the freethought movement fought to maintain a secular United States Although today it has largely faded from public memory the American freethought movement played an important role in shaping the religious landscape of the United States Without its influence state and local governments might still demand that public officeholders subscribe to specific religious doctrines and prosecute those who question the existence of God or the authority of the Bible for blasphemy In *American Freethought* David C Hoffman traces the history of the freethought movement to discover the strategies that allowed it to endure and succeed in a fervently religious nation Hoffman argues that American freethought has proceeded through four waves a period of deism inspired by Thomas Paine's *The Age of Reason* and allied with Jeffersonian republicanism in the 1790s a revival in 1825 that centered on the celebration of Paine's birthday and drew in the followers of utopian socialist Robert Owen a golden age of freethought in the late 1870s that saw an unprecedented explosion of freethought publications and organizations together with a demand for the separation of church and state and a final resurgence in the 1920s that helped realize the remarkable series of twentieth century Supreme Court decisions that created America's present conditions of secularism Hoffman argues that the freethought movement was successful because it united people with a wide variety of religious outlooks including deists pantheists Unitarians Universalists spiritualists transcendentalists Humanists agnostics and atheists behind the idea that religion is freer and the state is more just when the government refrains from religious involvement **The Scientific Spirit of American**

**Humanism** Stephen P. Weldon, 2020-10-06 The story of how prominent liberal intellectuals reshaped American religious and secular institutions to promote a more democratic science centered society Winner of the Morris D Forkosch Award for Best Book by the Center for Inquiry Recent polls show that a quarter of Americans claim to have no religious affiliation identifying instead as atheists agnostics or nothing in particular A century ago a small group of American intellectuals who dubbed themselves humanists tread this same path turning to science as a major source of spiritual sustenance In *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* Stephen P Weldon tells the fascinating story of this group as it developed over the twentieth century following the fortunes of a few generations of radical ministers academic philosophers and prominent scientists who sought to replace traditional religion with a modern liberal scientific outlook Weldon explores humanism through the networks of friendships and institutional relationships that underlay it from philosophers preaching in synagogues and ministers editing articles of Nobel laureates to magicians invoking the scientific method Examining the development of an increasingly antagonistic engagement between religious conservatives and the secular culture of the academy Weldon explains how this conflict has shaped the discussion of science and religion in American culture He also uncovers a less known but equally influential story about the conflict within humanism itself between two very different visions of science an

aspirational democratic outlook held by the followers of John Dewey on the one hand and a skeptical combative view influenced by logical positivism on the other Putting America's distinctive science talk into historical perspective Weldon shows how events such as the Pugwash movement for nuclear disarmament the ongoing evolution controversies the debunking of pseudo science and the selection of scientists and popularizers like Carl Sagan and Isaac Asimov as humanist figureheads all fit a distinctly American ethos Weldon maintains that this secular ethos gained much of its influence by tapping into the idealism found in the American radical religious tradition that includes the deism of Thomas Paine nineteenth century rationalism and free thought Protestant modernism and most important Unitarianism Drawing on archival research interviews and a thorough study of the main humanist publications *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* reveals a new level of detail about the personal and institutional forces that have shaped major trends in American secular culture Significantly the book shows why special attention to American liberal religiosity remains critical to a clear understanding of the scientific spirit in American culture

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[Sex Radicals and the Quest for Women's Equality](#) Joanne Ellen Passet, 2003 Passet shows that the majority of correspondents who participated in the sex radical movement resided in the Midwest and the Great Plains states where ideas of individual freedom and sovereignty resonated particularly strongly

**Nineteenth Century Prose**, 2012 *Gladstone's Influence in America* Stephen J. Peterson, 2018-10-02 By the end of

the nineteenth century William Gladstone was arguably the most popular statesman in America since Lincoln How did a British prime minister achieve such fame in an era of troubled Anglo American relations And what do press reactions to Gladstone s policies and published writings reveal about American society Tracing Gladstone s growing fame in the United States beginning with his first term as prime minister in 1868 until his death in 1898 this volume focuses on periodicals of the era to illuminate how Americans responded to modern influences in religion and politics His forays into religious controversy highlight the extent to which faith influenced the American cult of Gladstone Coverage of Gladstone s involvement in issues such as church disestablishment papal infallibility Christian orthodoxy atheism and agnosticism faith and science and liberal theology reveal deepening religious and cultural rifts in American society Gladstone s Influence in America offers the most comprehensive picture to date of the statesman s reputation in the United States     **There Before Us** Lundin,2007-01-02 Despite the crucial importance of religion in American life the place of religion in literary studies continues to take a backseat to trendier academic causes This book helps remedy this deficiency by exploring the place of faith in the lives of writers beginning with Ralph Waldo Emerson     **Prairie Bachelor** Lynda Beck Fenwick,2020-12-08 The People s Party the most successful third party in America s history emerged from the Populist Movement of the late 1800s And of the People s Party there was perhaps no more exemplary proponent than homesteader Isaac Beckley Werner of Stafford County Kansas Very much a man of his community Werner contributed columns to the County Capital and other Kansas newspapers spoke at the county seat regularly attended Populist lectures and most fortunately for posterity from 1884 until a few years before his death in 1895 kept a journal reporting on the world around him and noting the advice of Henry Ward Beecher With this journal as a starting point Isaac Beckley Werner prairie bachelor becomes an eloquent guide to the practical social and political realities of rural life in late nineteenth century Kansas In this portrait Lynda Beck Fenwick finds the Populist thinking that would eventually take hold in numerous ways big and small in American life and would make a mark the imprint of which can be seen in the nation s political culture to this day Expanding her search to local cemeteries courthouses museums and fields where homesteaders once staked their claims Fenwick reveals a farming community much denser than today s where Prohibition women s rights and income inequality were shared concerns and where enduring problems like substance abuse immigration and racial bias made an early appearance The Populist Movement both arose from and focused upon these issues as Werner s journal demonstrates and in his world of farmers small town businessmen engaged women and working people Fenwick s Prairie Bachelor shows us the provenance and lived reality of a rural populism that would forever alter the American political scene     **Free Speech Yearbook, Volume 31 1993** Dale A. Herbeck,1994 In this latest issue of the award winning Free Speech Yearbook Nadine Strossen writes on Sexual Harassment in the Workplace Accommodating Free Speech and Gender Equality Values Trevor Parry Giles discusses Parliament Puritans and Protestors The Ideological Development of the British Commitment to Free Speech Marouf Hasian Jr considers The

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**Thinking Freely in the Land of the Free** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-21 Thinking Freely in the Land of the Free is a book about the history present and future of freethought in America Freethought is a way of thinking that is not bound by dogma or tradition It is a commitment to using reason and evidence to understand the world Freethinkers have played a major role in shaping American history and culture They have fought for religious freedom freedom of speech and the separation of church and state They have also been at the forefront of social movements such as the abolition of slavery and the women s suffrage movement Today freethought is more important than ever We live in a world that is increasingly complex and interconnected To navigate this world we need to be able to think critically and independently We need to be able to evaluate information and make decisions based on reason and evidence Freethought is the key to doing this This book is a celebration of freethought in America It is a collection of essays by leading freethinkers on a wide range of topics These essays explore the history of freethought the challenges facing freethought today and the future of freethought in America We hope that this book will inspire you to think freely and independently We hope that it will help you to understand the world around you and to make informed decisions about your life Freethought is a vital part of American history and culture It is a commitment to using reason and evidence to

understand the world Freethinkers have played a major role in shaping American history and culture They have fought for religious freedom freedom of speech and the separation of church and state They have also been at the forefront of social movements such as the abolition of slavery and the women s suffrage movement Today freethought is more important than ever We live in a world that is increasingly complex and interconnected To navigate this world we need to be able to think critically and independently We need to be able to evaluate information and make decisions based on reason and evidence Freethought is the key to doing this Freethought is a threat to the status quo It is a challenge to traditional beliefs and values It is not surprising that freethinkers have often been met with hostility and persecution However freethought has also been a force for progress and change It has helped to make America a more free and just society We believe that freethought is essential for a free and democratic society It is a commitment to using reason and evidence to understand the world It is a commitment to freedom of thought and expression It is a commitment to progress and change We hope that you will join us in the fight for freethought We hope that you will help us to create a world where everyone is free to think for themselves If you like this book write a review on google books [The Ultimate South Park and Philosophy](#) Robert Arp, Kevin S. Decker, 2013-09-10 Enlightenment from the South Park gang faster than you can say Screw you guys I m going home The Ultimate South Park and Philosophy Respect My Philosophah presents a compilation of serious philosophical reflections on the twisted insights voiced by characters in TV s most irreverent animated series Offers readers a philosophically smart and candid approach to one of television s most subversive and controversial shows as it enters its 17th season Draws sharp parallels between the irreverent nature of South Park and the inquiring and skeptical approach of Western philosophy Journeys deep beyond the surface of the show s scatological humor to address the perennial questions raised in South Park and the contemporary social and political issues that inspire each episode Utilizes familiar characters and episodes to illustrate such philosophical topics as moral relativism freedom of expression gay marriage blasphemy democracy feminism animal ethics existential questions and much more It s a Bigger Longer Uncut version of the highly acclaimed South Park and Philosophy You Know I Learned Something Today and is guaranteed to be much funnier than killing Kenny [Who's who in Hell](#) Warren Allen Smith, 2000 This listing of several thousand nonbelievers includes ancients such as Euripides French revolutionaries and statements by or about countless individuals including Sir Arthur C Clarke Hugh Hefner Jack Nicholson Sally Jesse Raphael Christopher Reeve Salman Rushdie Carl Sagan Ted Turner and Jesse Ventura This book makes a case not only for the respectability of nonbelievers but also for their positive outlooks and creativity *The Contemplation of Free Thought* Derrick Frances, 2010-05-24 **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume Two** Philip A. Greasley, 2016-08-08 The Midwest has produced a robust literary heritage Its authors have won half of the nation s Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes This volume explores the rich racial ethnic and cultural diversity of the region It also contains entries on 35 pivotal Midwestern literary works literary genres literary cultural

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**Grassroots Feminists** Joanne Ellen Passet, 1999

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experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works      **Western American Literature** ,1992      **Fiat Flux** William D. Lindsey,2014-05-01 Wilson R Bachelor was a Tennessee native who moved with his family to Franklin County Arkansas in 1870 A country doctor and natural philosopher Bachelor was impelled to chronicle his life from 1870 to 1902 documenting the family s move to Arkansas their settling a farm in Franklin County and Bachelor s medical practice Bachelor was an avid reader with wide ranging interests in literature science nature politics and religion and he became a self professed freethinker in the 1870s He was driven by a concept he called fiat flux an awareness of the rapid flight of time that motivated him to treat the people around him and the world itself as precious and fleeting He wrote occasional pieces for a local newspaper bringing his unusually enlightened perspectives to the subjects of women s rights capital punishment the role of religion in politics and the domination of the American political system by economic elite in the 1890s These essays along with family letters and the original diary entries are included here for an uncommon glimpse into the life of a country doctor in nineteenth century Arkansas

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