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A Republic of Mind and Spirit Catherine L. Albanese, 2007-01-01 In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U S Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona Sonora border this book shows how entrepreneurs corporations and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labour struggles social conflict and revolution *Fugitive Landscapes* explores the making and unmaking of the U S Mexico border telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires nations and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms By moving

beyond traditional national narratives it offers new lessons for our own border crossing age *Equal Rites* Clyde R. Forsberg (Jr.),2004 Both the Prophet Joseph Smith and his Book of Mormon have been characterized as ardently indeed evangelically anti Masonic Yet in this sweeping social cultural and religious history of nineteenth century Mormonism and its milieu Clyde Forsberg argues that masonry like evangelical Christianity was an essential component of Smith s vision Smith s ability to imaginatively conjoin the two into a powerful and evocative defense of Christian or Primitive Freemasonry was Forsberg shows more than anything else responsible for the meteoric rise of Mormonism in the nineteenth century This was to have significant repercussions for the development of Mormonism particularly in the articulation of specifically Mormon gender roles Mormonism s unique contribution to the Masonic tradition was its inclusion of women as active and equal participants in Masonic rituals Early Mormon dreams of empire in the Book of Mormon were motivated by a strong desire to end social and racial discord lest the country fall into the grips of civil war Forsberg demonstrates that by seeking to bring women into previously male exclusive ceremonies Mormonism offered an alternative to the male dominated sphere of the Master Mason By taking a median and mediating position between Masonry and Evangelicism Mormonism positioned itself as a religion of the people going on to become a world religion But the original intent of the Book of Mormon gave way as Mormonism moved west and the temple and polygamy indeed the quest for empire became more prevalent The murder of Smith by Masonic vigilantes and the move to Utah coincided with a new imperialism and a new polygamy Forsberg argues that Masonic artifacts from Smith s life reveal important clues to the precise nature of his early Masonic thought that include no less than a vision of redemption and racial concord *For the People* Ronald P. Formisano,2008-02-25 For the People offers a new interpretation of populist political movements from the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War and roots them in the disconnect between the theory of rule by the people and the reality of rule by elected representatives Ron Formisano seeks to rescue populist movements from the distortions of contemporary opponents as well as the misunderstandings of later historians From the Anti Federalists to the Know Nothings Formisano traces the movements chronologically contextualizing them and demonstrating the progression of ideas and movements Although American populist movements have typically been categorized as either progressive or reactionary left leaning or right leaning Formisano argues that most populist movements exhibit liberal and illiberal tendencies simultaneously Gendered notions of manhood are an enduring feature yet women have been intimately involved in nearly every populist insurgency By considering these movements together Formisano identifies commonalities that belie the pattern of historical polarization and bring populist movements from the margins to the core of American history **The Complete Idiot's Guide to Freemasonry, 2nd Edition** S. Brent Morris, Ph.D.,2013-02-21 Freemasonry is an ancient secret society shrouded in obscurity Fascination with the mysteries of the Masons reached a fevered pitch after the release of Dan Brown s novels Angels and Demons The Da Vinci Code and The Lost Symbol But these novels and their related movies raised more questions than they answered The Complete Idiot s Guide

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[The Origins of Freemasonry](#) Margaret C. Jacob, 2016-10-18 Can the ancestry of freemasonry really be traced back to the Knights Templar Is the image of the eye in a triangle on the back of the dollar bill one of its cryptic signs Is there a conspiracy that stretches through centuries and generations to align this shadow organization and its secret rituals to world governments and religions Myths persist and abound about the freemasons Margaret C Jacob notes But what are their origins How has an early modern organization of bricklayers and stonemasons aroused so much public interest In *The Origins of Freemasonry* Jacob throws back the veil from a secret society that turns out not to have been very secret at all What factors contributed to the extraordinarily rapid spread of freemasonry over the course of the eighteenth century and why were so many of the era's most influential figures drawn to it Using material from the archives of leading masonic libraries in Europe Jacob examines masonic almanacs and pocket diaries to get closer to

what living as a freemason might have meant on a daily basis She explores the persistent connections between masons and nascent democratic movements as each lodge set up a polity where an individual's standing was meant to be based on merit rather than on birth or wealth and she demonstrates beyond any doubt how active a role women played in the masonic movement

Ritual America Craig Heimbichner, Adam Parfrey, 2012-03-06 Adam Parfrey is one of the nation's most provocative publishers Seattle Weekly Secret society historian Craig Heimbichner follows the Middle Path to wisdom He works the graveyard shift in the secret lodge Joan d Arc Paranoia magazine Secret societies now a staple of bestseller novels are pictured as sinister cults that use hooded albinos to menace truth seekers Some conspiracy books claim that fraternal orders are the work of serpentine aliens and interbred humans who wish to supplant earth of its energy and later its very existence On the other side of the aisle books by high ranked Freemasons skeptical in tone but no less partisan in approach protect their organization's public image by denying the existence of its most contentious ideas Ritual America reveals the biggest secret of them all that the influence of fraternal brotherhoods on this country is vast fundamental and hidden in plain view In the early twentieth century as many as one third of America belonged to a secret society And though fezzes and tiny car parades are almost a thing of the past the Gnostic beliefs of Masonic orders are now so much a part of the American mind that the surrounding pomp and circumstance has become faintly unnecessary The authors of Ritual America contextualize hundreds of rare and many never before printed images with entertaining and far reaching commentary making an esoteric subject provocative exciting and approachable Adam Parfrey is the author of Cult Rapture Revelations of the Apocalyptic Mind and It's a Man's World Men's Adventure Magazines the Postwar Pulps He is editor of the influential Apocalypse Culture series Love Sex Fear Death The Inside Story of the Process Church of the Final Judgment Craig Heimbichner has recently appeared on a National Geographic documentary about the Bohemian Grove contributed to the Feral House compilation Secret and Suppressed II and wrote about the famous occult order the O T O in Blood and Altar

New Jersey's Masonic Lodges Erich Morgan Huhn ,2019 Across New Jersey thousands of men have entered through the doors of Masonic Lodge buildings also known as temples over the fraternity's more than 250 year history in the Garden State These buildings from humble meeting spaces to elaborate single purpose centers stand tribute to the memory and influence of one of the oldest fraternities in the world founded on the tenets of faith hope and charity From governors and US Supreme Court justices to carpenters and stonemasons Freemasonry has welcomed men from all walks of life and the temples they built have played important roles in the civic social and charitable life of many towns Although some lodges have been lost many still remain and are presented here for the first time through photographs and images collected from various historical societies museums libraries and Masonic organizations This book attempts not to serve as an encyclopedic source but rather to catalog and organize the development of the Masonic temples in New Jersey

Building Positive Peace Christina Campbell, Simon Cordery, 2023-02-16 This book coherently maps a path to sustainable global peace Written by a team of

scholars from many disciplines each contribution provides one way to shift us from our current way of being and onto the path to peace The work identifies a group of approaches relevant to the contemporary world and the crises we face It covers politics the environment food security architecture and other areas of human activity The authors see positive peace as a way to encourage humans to actively create a peace filled world Their essays suggest how together we can ensure that human flourishing is possible for all people Peace activists environmentalists and climate scientists will find this a fascinating and thought provoking read

The Divided Ground Alan Taylor, 2007-12-18 From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *William Cooper's Town* comes a dramatic and illuminating portrait of white and Native American relations in the aftermath of the American Revolution *The Divided Ground* tells the story of two friends a Mohawk Indian and the son of a colonial clergyman whose relationship helped redefine North America As one served American expansion by promoting Indian dispossession and religious conversion and the other struggled to defend and strengthen Indian territories the two friends became bitter enemies Their battle over control of the Indian borderland that divided ground between the British Empire and the nascent United States would come to define nationhood in North America Taylor tells a fascinating story of the far reaching effects of the American Revolution and the struggle of American Indians to preserve a land of their own

The Transatlantic Republican Bernard Vincent, 2005 This collection of essays by Bernard Vincent covers most aspects of Thomas Paine's life thought and works It highlights Paine's contribution to the American and French Revolutions as well as the active role he played in the intellectual debates of the Age of Enlightenment in particular through his heated arguments with Edmund Burke or the Abbe Raynal More than two centuries later those debates on the universal nature of human rights or the exceptionalism of the American experience seem today to be more relevant than ever Not only have *Common Sense* *Rights of Man* and *The Age of Reason* become classics of Anglo American literature but from the moment they appeared they ushered in a new type of writer a new way of writing and a new class of readers How Paine stormed the Bastille of Words and in so doing served both the republic of letters and the cause of democracy is the real subject of this book

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