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George Bancroft Russel Blaine Nye, 1945 *The Plain and Noble Garb of Truth* Eileen K. Cheng, 2008 American historians of the early national period argues Eileen Ka May Cheng grappled with objectivity professionalism and other modern issues to a greater degree than their successors in later generations acknowledge Her extensive readings of antebellum historians show that by the 1820s a small but influential group of practitioners had begun to develop many of the doctrines and concerns that undergird contemporary historical practice *The Plain and Noble Garb of Truth* challenges the entrenched notion that America's first generations of historians were romantics or propagandists for a struggling young nation Cheng engages with the works of well known early national historians like George Bancroft William Prescott and David Ramsay such lesser known figures as Jared Sparks and Lorenzo Sabine and leading political and intellectual elites of the day including Francis Bowen and Charles Francis Adams She shows that their work which focused on the American Revolution was often nuanced and surprisingly sympathetic in its treatment of American Indians and loyalists She also demonstrates how the rise of the novel contributed to the emergence of history as an autonomous discipline arguing that paradoxically early national historians at once described truth in opposition to the novel and were influenced by the novel in their understanding of truth Modern historians should recognize that the discipline of history is itself a product of history says Cheng By taking seriously a group of too often dismissed historians she challenges contemporary historians to examine some ahistorical aspects of the way they understand their own discipline **Historiography: An Introductory Guide**

Eileen Ka-May Cheng, 2012-03-08 What is historiography asked the American historian Carl Becker in 1938 Professional historians continue to argue over the meaning of the term This book challenges the view of historiography as an esoteric subject by presenting an accessible and concise overview of the history of historical writing from the Renaissance to the present Historiography plays an integral role in aiding undergraduate students to better understand the nature and purpose of historical analysis more generally by examining the many conflicting ways that historians have defined and approached history By demonstrating how these historians have differed in both their interpretations of specific historical events and their definitions of history itself this book conveys to students the interpretive character of history as a discipline and the way that the historian's context and subjective perspective influence his or her understanding of the past **Edinburgh**

Companion to Nineteenth-Century American Letters and Letter-Writing Celeste-Marie Bernier, 2016-02-15 Provides a wide ranging entry point and intervention into scholarship on nineteenth century American letter writing This comprehensive study by leading scholars in an important new field the history of letters and letter writing is essential reading for anyone interested in nineteenth century American politics history or literature Because of its mass literacy population mobility and extensive postal system nineteenth century America is a crucial site for the exploration of letters and their meanings whether they be written by presidents and statesmen scientists and philosophers novelists and poets feminists and reformers

immigrants Native Americans or African Americans This book breaks new ground by mapping the voluminous correspondence of these figures and other important American writers and thinkers Rather than treating the letter as a spontaneous private document the contributors understand it as a self conscious artefact circulating between friends and strangers and across multiple genres in ways that both make and break social ties Key Features Draws together different emphases on the intellectual literary and social uses of letter writing Provides students and researchers with a means to situate letters in their wider theoretical and historical contexts Methodologically expansive intellectually interrogative chapters based on original research by leading academics Offers new insights into the lives and careers of Louisa May Alcott Charles Brockden Brown Emily Dickinson Frederick Douglass Margaret Fuller Henry James Thomas Jefferson Abraham Lincoln Herman Melville Harriet Beecher Stowe and Edgar Allan Poe among many others

A History of American Philosophy Herbert Wallace Schneider, 1946-01-01 The present work treats of several aspects of American philosophy in their historical perspective The author has interpreted philosophically the revolutionary changes that recent years have brought in the domain of education church politics natural sciences etc The reader will find herein that American Philosophy is the outgrowth of impacts of new life and new directions imported by waves of immigration More conspicuous are the recent intellectual imports from Cambridge Paris and Vienna The philosophical analysis that grew up in Cambridge under the leadership of Whitehead Russell and Moore the sophisticated modernized versions of Catholic scholasticism from Paris and the the schools of value theory existentialism phenomenology logical positivism psychoanalysis and socialism from Vienna these are now pervasive forces in American culture The author has ventured to predict that the types of philosophical thought described in this volume are being radically revised reviewed and reconstructed because of these new importations that a decidedly new chapter in American philosophy is being written The author has tried well to expound what American history teaches or what American philosophy stands for

The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference

The Scarlet Letter and Other Writings (Second International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Nathaniel Hawthorne, 2017-02 This perennially popular Norton Critical Edition has been revised to reflect the most current scholarly approaches to The Scarlet Letter Hawthorne's most widely read novel as well as to the five short prose works Mrs Hutchinson Endicott and the Red Cross Young Goodman

Brown *The Minister's Black Veil* and *The Birthmark* that closely relate to the 1850 novel *This* Second Norton Critical Edition also includes Revised and expanded explanatory footnotes a new preface and a note on the text by Leland S Person Key passages from Hawthorne's notebooks and letters that suggest the close relationship between his private and public writings Seven new critical essays by Brook Thomas Michael Ryan Thomas R Mitchell Jay Grossman Jamie Barlowe John Ronan and John F Birk A Chronology and revised and expanded Selected Bibliography

Progressive Historians Richard Hofstadter, 2012-02-29 Richard Hofstadter the distinguished historian and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize brilliantly assesses the ideas and contributions of the three major American interpretive historians of the twentieth century Frederick Jackson Turner Charles A Beard and V L Parrington These men whose views of history were shaped in large part by the political battles of the Progressive era provided the Progressive movement with a usable past and the American liberal mind with a historical tradition *The Progressive Historians* is at once a critique of historical thought during this decisive period of American development and an account of how these three writers led American historians into the controversial political world of the twentieth century Turner in developing his idea that American democracy is the outcome of the experience of frontier expansion and the settlement of the West introduced his fellow historians to a set of new concepts and methods and in doing so drew the guidelines of American historiography Beard insisted upon the elitist origins of the Constitution crusaded for the economic interpretation of history and ultimately staked his historical reputation on an isolationist view of recent American foreign policy Parrington emphasized the moral and social functions of literature and read the history of literature as a history of the national political mind In recent years the tide has run against the Progressive historians as one specialist after another has taken issue with their interpretations The movement of contemporary historical thought has led to a rediscovery of the complexity of the American past Although he cannot share the faith of the Progressive historians in the sufficiency of American liberalism as a guide to the modern world Richard Hofstadter believes we have much to learn about ourselves from a reconsideration of their insights

The Civil War and Reconstruction [Second Edition] Prof. J. G. Randall, Prof. David Donald, 2016-08-09 This is a revised edition by David Herbert Donald of his former professor J G Randall's book *The Civil War and Reconstruction* which was originally published in 1937 and had long been regarded as the standard work in its field serving as a useful basic Civil War reference tool for general readers and textbook for college classes This Second Edition retains many of the original chapters such as those treating border state problems non military developments during the war intellectual tendencies anti war efforts religious and educational movements and propaganda methods bearing evidence of Mr Randall's thoroughgoing exploration of the manuscripts and archives whilst it expands considerably on other original chapters such as those relating to the Confederacy Still other portions have been entirely recast or rewritten such as the pre war period chapters and Reconstruction chapters reflecting factual updates since Randall's original publication A must read for all Civil War students and scholars

Moltke and the German Wars, 1864-1871

Arden Bucholz,2017-03-05 The Prussian army invented modern war processes and Helmuth von Moltke 1800 1891 was the first modern war planner His accomplishment was to develop bring to fruition and validate the war processes invented during his lifetime In this book Bucholz examines Moltke s work and the processes he utilised in each of the three wars of German unification against Denmark 1864 Austria 1865 and France 1870 71 Moltke s achievements have become a legacy for modern military strategists The procedures he developed have been used in all of the wars of the twentieth century the Persian Gulf War of 1991 may be its most interesting example beacuse they respond to the size space time and technology mandates of industrial mass warfare This book describes and analyzes these developments in a unique way by using organisational knowledge and learning theory by looking closely at Moltke s life as a professional soldier and by bringing little known research in the field to a wider audience *Mourning the Presidents* Lindsay M. Chervinsky,Matthew R. Costello,2023-02-20

The death of a chief executive regardless of the circumstances sudden or expected still in office or decades later is always a moment of reckoning and reflection Mourning the Presidents brings together renowned and emerging scholars to examine how different generations and communities of Americans have eulogized and remembered US presidents since George Washington s death in 1799 Over twelve individually illuminating chapters this volume offers a unique approach to understanding American culture and politics by uncovering parallels between different generations of mourners highlighting distinct experiences and examining what presidential deaths can tell us about societal fissures at various critical points in the nation s history right up to the present moment *In Search of the City on a Hill* Richard M. Gamble,2012-05-31

In Search of the City on a Hill challenges the widespread assumption that Americans have always used this potent metaphor to define their national identity It demonstrates that America s redeemer myth owes more to nineteenth and twentieth century reinventions of the Puritans than to the colonists own conceptions of divine election It reconstructs the complete story of the city on a hill from its Puritan origins to the present day for the first time From John Winthrop s 1630 Model of Christian Charity and the history books of the nineteenth century to the metaphor s sudden prominence in the 1960s and Reagan s skillful incorporation of it into his rhetoric in the 80s the city on a hill has had a complex history this history reveals much about received notions of American exceptionalism America s identity as a Christian nation and the impact of America s civil religion The conclusion considers the current status of the city on a hill and summarizes what this story of national myth eclipsing biblical metaphor teaches us about the evolution of America s identity *Transatlantic Encounters in History of Education* Fanny Isensee,Andreas Oberdorf,Daniel Töpper,2020-07-26

In the last twenty years transnational perspectives have gained momentum in the field of historical educational research Scholars have made substantial efforts to rethink nation based historiographies by reconstructing and reinterpreting the cross border encounters and intertwined processes that have turned the history of education into a transnational enterprise A closer look at specific transnational spaces furthers a better understanding of these processes Against this backdrop the book offers case studies

focusing on transatlantic encounters with special regard to the manifold entanglements between Germany and the United States of America that represent one of the most complex dynamic and vivid educational spaces between the eighteenth and twentieth century Drawing on excellent source material each contribution examines interaction processes as the genuine transformative moment within any cross border transfer and investigates exchanges of concepts institutions and materials Under this premise the book draws attention to shifting trajectories in the German American history of education that can be identified by focusing on long lasting transnational entanglements By offering a wide range of research approaches the publication furthermore contributes innovative methodological thoughts to transnational histories of education that go beyond the German American context and will interest students emerging researchers and experts of history of education

The Unhappy Medium Earl Wesley Fornell, 2014-11-06 Here Mr Split Foot do as I do exclaimed the child and the spirits obeyed her command Thus in 1848 thirteen year old Margaret Fox inaugurated the age of spiritualism Those early spirit manifestations in a humble New York farmhouse were but the beginning of a grand seance which for the next half century was to see persons returned from the dead walking upon the earth mingling freely with mortal Americans Ceremonies were performed which united in wedlock the living and the dead ghostly schoolboys returned from the land of the spirits to revisit their old schoolhouses upsetting the dignity of earthly classrooms Drivers of owl horsecars were intrigued by beautiful female spirits who rode their cars at night and promptly vanished if approached for a fare The colorful career of Margaret Fox the most famous medium of the era and the fountainhead of the cult of spiritualism attracted the attention of the most prominent public figures of the day For P T Barnum this phenomenon was another novelty to present to the American public Horace Greeley took a personal interest in Margaret and her sister he gave the movement extensive publicity Lincoln often invited Margaret Fox and other mediums to the White House for seances during which attempts were made to invoke the spirit of the Lincolns dead son Members of Congress judges and intellectuals of the day were well acquainted with her and with the spiritualist movement The course of this spirit invasion and the many and varied means by which men communicated with dwellers of the other world are the subjects of this volume With Margaret Fox the spirits spoke by rapping on floor and furniture With others they communicated by writing on slates by touching with ghostly hands by moving furniture one medium was so popular that his furniture followed him about like a pack of dogs Some spirits spoke directly through the mouths of entranced mediums And some were so bold or so talented that they were able to materialize in the flesh before properly receptive groups of people and happy indeed was the devotee who received a warm embrace from a lovely young spirit lady or a handsome ghostly gentleman during such a materialization The spirits who thus displayed their interest in this mortal world soon came to have a considerable influence over whole segments of the American population For some spiritualism was a comforting means of maintaining contact with loved ones now departed For others it was a religion a blessed aid on the road to salvation For still others it provided practical assistance with more earthly problems Many found in

it intriguing puzzles for scientific investigation And for the whole country it provided a constant source of excitement interest and entertainment Written in spritely prose and permeated with a grave humor this account of nineteenth century spiritualism will be equally satisfying to the casual reader interested in a good story and to the scholar seeking serious social history

Union Colin Woodard, 2021-06-15 A Christian Science Monitor best book of 2020 Relentlessly accessible This is that rare history that tells what influential thinkers failed to think what famous writers left unwritten Jill Leovy *The American Scholar* By the bestselling author of *American Nations* the story of how the myth of U S national unity was created and fought over in the nineteenth century a myth that continues to affect us today *Union* tells the story of the struggle to create a national myth for the United States one that could hold its rival regional cultures together and forge an American nationhood On one hand a small group of individuals historians political leaders and novelists fashioned and promoted the idea of America as nation that had a God given mission to lead humanity toward freedom equality and self government But this emerging narrative was swiftly contested by another set of intellectuals and firebrands who argued that the United States was instead the homeland of the allegedly superior Anglo Saxon race upon whom divine and Darwinian favor shined Colin Woodard tells the story of the genesis and epic confrontations between these visions of our nation s path and purpose through the lives of the key figures who created them a cast of characters whose personal quirks and virtues gifts and demons shaped the destiny of millions

The Publishers Weekly , 1945-03 *The Letters of William Cullen Bryant* William Cullen Bryant, Thomas G. Voss, 2019-11-05 During the years covered in this volume Bryant traveled more often and widely than at any comparable period during his life The visits to Great Britain and Europe a tour of the Near East and the Holy Land and excursions in Cuba Spain and North Africa as well as two trips to Illinois he described in frequent letters to the *Evening Post* Reprinted widely and later published in two volumes these met much critical acclaim one notice praising the quiet charm of these letters written mostly from out of the way places giving charming pictures of nature and people with the most delicate choice of words and yet in the perfect simplicity of the true epistolary style His absence during nearly one fifth of this nine year period reflected the growing prosperity of Bryant s newspaper and his confidence in his editorial partner John Bigelow and correspondents such as William S Thayer as well as in the financial acumen of his business partner Isaac Henderson These were crucial years in domestic politics however and Bryant s guidance of *Evening Post* policies was evident in editorials treating major issues such as the Compromise of 1850 the Fugitive Slave Law the Kansas Nebraska Bill the rise of the Republican Party and the Dred Scott Decision as well as in his correspondence with such statesmen as Salmon P Chase Hamilton Fish William L Marcy Edwin D Morgan and Charles Sumner His travel letters and journalistic writings reflected as well his acute interest in a Europe in turmoil In France and Germany he saw the struggles between revolution and repression in Spain he talked with journalists parliamentary leaders and the future president of the first Spanish republic in New York he greeted Louis Kossuth and Giuseppe Garibaldi Bryant s close association with the arts continued He sat for portraits to a

dozen painters among them Henry P Gray Daniel Huntington Asher Durand Charles L Elliott and Samuel Laurence The landscapists continued to be inspired by his poetic themes Sculptor Horatio Greenough asked of Bryant a critical reading of his pioneering essays on functionalism His old friend the tragedian Edwin Forrest sought his mediation in what would become the most sensational divorce case of the century with Bryant and his family as witnesses His long advocacy of a great central park in New York was consummated by the legislature And in 1852 his eulogy on the life of James Fenimore Cooper became the first of several such orations which would establish him as the memorialist of his literary contemporaries in New York

The Letters of William Cullen Bryant: 1836-1849 William Cullen Bryant, 1975 The second volume of William Cullen Bryant's letters opens in 1836 as he has just returned to New York from an extended visit to Europe to resume charge of the New York Evening Post brought near to failure during his absence by his partner William Leggett's mismanagement At the period's close Bryant has found in John Bigelow an able editorial associate and astute partner with whose help he has brought the paper close to its greatest financial prosperity and to national political and cultural influence Bryant's letters of the years between show the versatility of his concern with the crucial political social artistic and literary movements of his time and the varied friendships he enjoyed despite his preoccupation with a controversial daily paper and with the sustenance of a poetic reputation yet unequaled among Americans As president of the New York Homeopathic Society in letters and editorials urging widespread public parks and in his presidency of the New York Society for the Abolition of the Punishment of Death he gave attention to public health recreation and order He urged the rights of labor foreign and religious minorities and free African Americans his most powerful political effort of the period was in opposition to the spread of slavery through the conquest of Mexico An early commitment to free trade in material goods was maintained in letters and editorials and to that in ideas by his presidency of the American Copyright Club and his support of the efforts of Charles Dickens and Harriet Martineau to secure from the United States Congress and international copyright agreement Included here are letters to prominent Americans many of them his close friends such as the two Danas Bancroft Cole Cooper Dewey Dix Downing Durand Forrest Greenough Irving Longfellow Simms Tilden Van Buren and Weir His letters to the Evening Post recounting his observations and experiences during travels abroad and in the South West and Northeast of the United States which were copied widely in other newspapers and praised highly by many of their subscribers are here made available to the present day reader

Benjamin Franklin in American Thought and Culture, 1790-1990 Nian-Sheng Huang, 1994 An exploration of Benjamin Franklin's diverse legacies in American life from 1790 the year of his death to 1990 This book also focuses on the intricate relations between the functions of images and perceptions in society on the one hand and the changing social and cultural conditions that have constantly affected the alterations of those images and perceptions on the other Includes a Selected Bibliography Illustrations

Betrayals Ian K. Steele, 1990-07-26 On the morning of August 9 1757 British and colonial officers defending the besieged Fort William Henry surrendered to French forces accepting the generous

parole of honor offered by General Montcalm As the column of British and colonials marched with their families and servants to Fort Edward some miles south they were set upon by the Indian allies of the French The resulting massacre thought to be one of the bloodiest days of the French and Indian War became forever ingrained in American myth by James Fenimore Cooper s classic novel *The Last of the Mohicans* In *Betrayals* historian Ian K Steele gives us the true story behind Cooper s famous book bringing to life men such as British commander of Fort William Henry George Monro English General Webb his French counterpart Montcalm and the wild frontier world of Natty Bumppo The Battle of Lake George and the building of the fort marked the return of European military involvement in intercolonial wars producing an explosive mixture of the contending martial values of Indians colonials and European regulars The Americans and British who were attacked after surrendering as well as French officers and their Indian allies the latter enraged by the small amount of English booty allowed them by the French all felt deeply betrayed Contemporary accounts of the victims whose identities Steele has carefully reconstructed from newly discovered sources helped to create a powerful racist American folk memory that still resonates today Survivors included men and women who were adopted into Indian tribes sold to Canadians in a well established white servant trade or jailed in Canada or France as prisoners of war Explaining the motives for the most notorious massacre of the colonial period Steele offers a gripping tale of a fledgling America one which places the tragic events of the Seven Years War in a fresh historical context Anyone interested in the fact behind the fiction will find it fascinating reading

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