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employed business owners whose employees were mainly family members because they lived far from aid such as hospitals and fire stations and because they had to manage such a diverse array of new technologies they could not easily adopt the workplace safety and public health reforms designed for factories and urban settings In response beginning in the 1940s farmers and a new breed of farm safety specialists relied upon an increasingly elaborate educational campaign to lessen injuries and illnesses on the farm Several government business and nonprofit organizations from the US Department of Agriculture to the National Safety Council and 4 H and the Future Farmers of America worked together to publicize both the dangers of farming and the information farmers needed to stay safe while driving tractors applying anhydrous ammonia or repairing machinery By the 1960s however the partnership began to break down and by the 1970s the safety movement became increasingly contested as professional and policy divisions emerged This groundbreaking study incorporates agriculture into the histories of occupational safety and public health Mule South to Tractor South George B.

Ellenberg, 2007 Winner of the Anne B and James B McMillan Prize in Southern History **American Farming Culture and the History of Technology** Joshua T. Brinkman, 2024-05-06 Presenting a history of agriculture in the American Corn Belt this book argues that modernization occurred not only for economic reasons but also because of how farmers use technology as a part of their identity and culture Histories of agriculture often fail to give agency to farmers in bringing about change and ignore how people embed technology with social meaning This book however shows how farmers use technology to express their identities in unspoken ways and provides a framework for bridging the current rural urban divide by presenting a fresh perspective on rural cultural practices Focusing on German and Jeffersonian farmers in the 18th century and Corn Belt producers in the 1920s the Cold War and the recent period of globalization this book traces how farmers formed their own versions of rural modernity Rural people use technology to contest urban modernity and debunk yokel stereotypes and women specifically employed technology to resist urban gender conceptions This book shows how this performance of rural identity through technological use impacts a variety of current policy issues and business interests surrounding contemporary agriculture from the controversy over genetically modified organisms and hog confinement facilities to the growth of wind energy and precision technologies Inspired by the author's own experience on his family's farm this book provides a novel and important approach to understanding how farmers culture has changed over time and why machinery is such a potent part of their identity This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of agricultural history technology and policy rural studies the history of science and technology and the history of farming culture in the USA

**Globalizing the Soybean** Ines Prodöhl, 2023-03-09 Globalizing the Soybean asks how the soybean conquered the West and analyzes why and how the crop gained entry into agriculture and industry in regions beyond Asia in the first half of the twentieth century Historian Ines Prodöhl describes the soybean's journey centered on three hubs Northeast China as the crop's main growing area up to the Second World War Germany to where most of the beans in the interwar period were shipped

and the United States which became the leading cultivator of soy worldwide during the 1940s This book explores the German and U S adoption of the soybean being closely tied to global economic and political changes such as the two world wars and the Great Depression The attraction of the soybean to stakeholders on both sides of the Atlantic was linked to a need for cheap alternatives to butter and lard and a desire for greater quantities of meat which led to the soybean becoming a cheap resource for fat and fodder Only occasionally was it also used as food This volume is useful for anyone who is studying or interested in economic history and commodity trading in the twentieth century It is also connected to the histories of capitalism globalization imperialism and materiality The Open Access version of this book available at [www.taylorfrancis.com](http://www.taylorfrancis.com) has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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**Food Power** Bryan L. McDonald, 2017 Food Power brings together the history of food agriculture and foreign policy to explore the use of food to promote American national security and national interests during the first three decades of the Cold War

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and style His analysis charts a trajectory in which Midwestern literature depicts experiences that appear dependent on nostalgic pastoralism but actually foreground the ongoing fragmentation and emerging anxieties of the countryside In detailed readings of novels by Sherwood Anderson William Cunningham Langston Hughes Wright Morris and Dawn Powell as well as the poetry of Lorine Niedecker Oler highlights images of men from the rural Midwest who face the tensions between agricultural production and mass industrialization These works of literature which Oler examines alongside pieces of material culture like advertisements for farm implements and record labels feature communities that support self made as well as corporate identities As portraits of the Midwest that resist the totalizing trajectory of industrialization these texts generate spaces that meld rural and urban economics land use and affective experiences Old Fashioned Modernism reveals how Midwestern regionalism negotiates the anxieties and dominant narratives of early and midcentury rural masculinities as regional literature and culture alter the forms and spaces of literary modernism *American Agriculture* Mark V.

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Birk,2022-04-12 By the early 1900s the poor farm had become a ubiquitous part of America s social welfare system Megan Birk s history of this foundational but forgotten institution focuses on the connection between agriculture provisions for the disadvantaged and the daily realities of life at poor farms Conceived as an inexpensive way to provide care for the indigent poor farms in fact attracted wards that ranged from abused wives and the elderly to orphans the disabled and disaster victims Most people arrived unable rather than unwilling to work some because of physical problems others due to a lack of skills or because a changing labor market had left them behind Birk blends the personal stories of participants with institutional histories to reveal a loose knit system that provided a measure of care to everyone without an overarching philosophy of reform or rehabilitation In depth and innovative *The Fundamental Institution* offers an overdue portrait of rural social welfare in the United States **A Commonwealth of Hope** Alan Lawson,2006-07-24 Was the New Deal an

aberration in American history This look at its origins and legacy is truly refreshing the author makes a good case for his ideas *Journal of Economic History* Did the New Deal represent the true American way or was it an aberration that would last only until the old order could reassert itself This original and thoughtful study tells the story of the New Deal explains its

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*Curating Culture* Sharon Bloyd-Peshkin, Charles Whitaker, 2021-07-13 Print magazines were the original niche medium creating communities long before the internet allowed audiences to find specialized content and interact with like minded readers Consumer magazines provided information inspiration empathy and advocacy for readers with specific goals and concerns The targeted advertising business model of magazines was an early precursor of contemporary algorithms and metrics behind social media marketing The cultural niches 20th century consumer magazines created and covered were powerful social influences on a wide variety of readers from farmers to feminists and covered everything from big ideas to political ideologies With missions to serve specific readers and editors who were champions of their interests even the most practical magazines were cultural influences well beyond their pages This book is a curated collection of case studies that collectively shed light on the cultural niches that American consumer magazines of the 20th century covered and created The chapters examine how cultural niches were cultivated how they changed over time and how they influenced broader cultural conversations This sweeping view of 20th century American magazines illuminates how this particular media form created cultivated and served specific communities laying the groundwork for contemporary media forms to continue that role today

**Carnival in the Countryside** Chris Rasmussen, 2015-08-15 More than a century and a half after its founding the Iowa State Fair is the state s central institution event and symbol During its annual run each August the fair attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors who make the pilgrimage to the fairground to see the iconic butter cow to ride the Old Mill to walk through the livestock barns and to people watch At the same time that they enjoy fried candy bars and roller coasters Iowans also compete to raise the best corn and zucchinis to make the best jams and jellies to rear the finest sheep and goats the largest cattle and hogs and the handsomest horses This tension between entertainment and agriculture goes back all the way to the fair s founding in the mid 1800s as historian Chris Rasmussen shows in this thought provoking history The fair s

founders had lofty aims they sought to improve agriculture and foster a distinctively democratic American civilization But from the start these noble intentions jostled up against people s desire to have fun and make money honestly or otherwise not least because the fair had to pay for itself In short the Iowa State Fair has as much to tell us about human nature and American history as it does about growing corn

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*To Promote the General Welfare* Steven Conn,2012-07-03 Americans love to hate their government and a long tradition of anti government suspicion



reaches back to debates among the founders of the nation But the election of Barack Obama has created a backlash rivaled only by the anti government hysteria that preceded the Civil War Lost in all the Tea Party rage and rhetoric is this simple fact the federal government plays a central role in making our society function and it always has Edited by Steven Conn and written by some of America s leading scholars the essays in To Promote the General Welfare explore the many ways government programs have improved the quality of life in America The essays cover everything from education communication and transportation to arts and culture housing finance and public health They explore how and why government programs originated how they have worked and changed and been challenged since their inception and why many of them are important to preserve The book shows how the WPA provided vital in some cases career saving assistance to artists and writers like Jackson Pollock Dorothea Lange Richard Wright John Cheever and scores of others how millions of students from diverse backgrounds have benefited and continue to benefit from the G I Bill Fulbright scholarships and federally insured student loans and how the federal government created an Interstate highway system unparalleled in the world linking the entire nation These are just a few examples of highly successful programs the book celebrates and that anti government critics typically ignore For anyone wishing to explore the flip side of today s vehement attacks on American government To Promote the General Welfare is the best place to start

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