

FOUR BRITISH FOLKWAYS IN AMERICA



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Albion's Seed David Hackett Fischer,1991-03-14 From 1629 to 1775 argues David Hackett Fischer North America was settled by four great waves of English speaking immigrants The first was an exodus of Puritans from the east of England to Massachusetts 1629 1640 The second was the movement of a Royalist elite and indentured servants from the south of England to Virginia ca 1649 75 The third was the Friends migration the Quakers from the North Midlands and Wales to the Delaware Valley ca 1675 1725 The fourth was a great flight from the borderlands of North Britain and northern Ireland to the American backcountry ca 1717 75 Fischer argues that these folkways have dominated national politics from 1789 to the present and that they still control attitudes towards education government gender violence and much more Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

The Cambridge History of American Theatre Don B. Wilmeth, Christopher Bigsby, 1998-02-28 The Cambridge History of American Theatre is an authoritative and wide ranging history of American theatre in all its dimensions from theatre building to play writing directors performers and designers Engaging the theatre as a performance art a cultural institution and a fact of American social and political life the History recognizes changing styles of presentation and performance and addresses the economic context that conditions the drama presented The History approaches its subject with a full awareness of relevant developments in literary criticism cultural analysis and performance theory At the same time it is designed to be an accessible challenging narrative Volume One deals with the colonial inceptions of American theatre through the post Civil War period the European antecedents the New World influences of the French and Spanish colonists and the development of uniquely American traditions in tandem with the emergence of national identity American

Sheep Brett Bannor, 2024-10-01 Why did Thomas Jefferson write that he would be happy if all dogs went extinct What economic opportunity did attorney John Lord Hayes envision for the newly emancipated during Reconstruction What American workers were mocked by Theodore Roosevelt as morose melancholy men What problems with revenue collection did Congressman James Beauchamp Clark mention when proposing an income tax Why did Harley O Gable of Armour Company recommend that his meat packing business manufacture violin strings Why was Senator Lyndon Johnson angry at

the Army and Navy Munitions Board at the start of the Korean War The answers to all these questions involve sheep From the colonial era through the mid twentieth century America's flocks played a key role in the nation's development Furthermore much consternation centered around the sheep the United States lacked so that dependency on foreign wool a headache in times of peace became a full blown crisis in wartime But more than just providers of wool sheep were valued for their meat for their byproducts after slaughter and even for their efficiency at lawn maintenance Here is the story of the complex and fascinating relationship between Americans and their sheep Brett Bannor explains how sheep have significantly impacted the broader growth and development of the United States The history of America's sheep encompasses topics that touch on many cornerstones of the American experience such as enslavement warfare western expansion industrialization taxation feminism conservation and labor relations among others

American Education Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Wayne J. Urban, 2008-08-11 American Education A History 4e is a comprehensive highly regarded history of American education from pre colonial times to the present Chronologically organized it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events

How the West Was Lost Patrick Michael Murphy, 2005-05-18 His premise is that civilizations have life spans and the Western civilization that produced America and Europe has been replaced in our lifetime and before our very eyes To people whose minds were made by the West the civilization we now find ourselves in often feels wrong evil even but we also find ourselves feeling oddly affectionate toward this strange new world And the more time that passes the more normal the New Civ gets to feel We sometimes have to pinch ourselves to remember that society once had roots in a universe that knew something of moral absolutes where the horrible behaviors we now read about in every morning newspaper were so rare that one such event in a year would have felt like the world is just about to end But these things are what passes for normalcy today We are still able to be reminded of what we know in our bones although it gets harder all the time something has gone Bad Habits John C. Burnham, 1992-06-01 A pioneering study tracing the terribly wrong That's what this book is about growth of Americans bad habits The vast majority of Americans have at one point or another gotten drunk smoked dabbled with drugs gambled sworn or engaged in adultery During the 1800s respectable people struggled to control these behaviors labeling them bad and the people who indulged in them unrespectable In the twentieth century however these minor vices were transformed into a societal complex of enormous and pervasive influence Yet the general belief persists that these activities remain merely harmless bad habits individual transgressions more than social problems Not so argues distinguished historian John C Burnham in this pioneering study In Bad Habits Burnham traces the growth of a veritable minor vice industrial complex As it grew activities that might have been harmless natural and sociable fun resulted in fundamental social change When Burnham set out to explore the influence of these bad habits on American society he sought to discover why so many good people engaged in activities that many including they themselves considered bad What he

found however was a coalition of economic and social interests in which the single minded quest for profit allied with the values of the Victorian saloon underworld and bohemian rebelliousness This combination radically inverted common American standards of personal conduct Bad Habits then describes in words and pictures how more and more Americans learned to value hedonism and self gratification to smoke and swear during World War I to admire cabaret night life and to reject schoolmarmish standards in the age of Prohibition Tracing the evolution of each of the bad habits Burnham tells how liquor control boards encouraged the consumption of alcohol how alcoholic beverage producers got their workers deferred from the draft during World War II how convenience stores and accounting firms pursued profits by pushing legalized gambling how swinging Playboy bankrolled a drug advocacy group how advertising and television made the Marlboro Man a national hero how drug paraphernalia was promoted by national advertisers how a practical joker drug addict caused a shortage of kitty litter on Long Island and how the evolution of an entire sex therapy industry helped turn sexual experience into a new kind of commodity Altogether a lot of people made a lot of money But what the author asks did these changes cost American society This illustrated tour de force by one of the most distinctive and important voices in social history reveals John C Burnham at his provocative and controversial best The Nationalist Ferment Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, 2004 This book was published in June 1994 by a French publisher and became the winner of the Organization of American Historians foreign language book prize The Nationalist Ferment contributes significantly to the renewal of early U S diplomatic history Since the 1980s a number of diplomatic historians have turned aside from traditional diplomatic issues and sources They have instead focused on gender ethnic relationships culture and the connections between foreign and domestic policy Rossignol argues that in the years 1789 1812 the new nation needed to assert its independence and autonomous character in the face of an unconvinced world After overcoming initial divisions caused by foreign policy Americans met this challenge by defining common foreign policy objectives and attitudes which both legitimized the United States abroad and reinforced national unity at home This book establishes the constant connections between domestic and international issues during the early national period Nation and Migration Juliet Shields, 2016 Nation and Migration provides a literary history for a nation that still considers itself a land of immigrants exploring the significant contributions of Scotland Ireland and Wales to the development of a British Atlantic literature and culture

Politically Incorrect Guide to Immigration John Zmirak, Al Perrotta, 2018-05-21 America's immigration crisis is out of control Unregulated immigration has led to an increase in crime a loss of working class jobs an inflated welfare state and an elevated amount of terror threats on our home territory The clash of differing emotions facts and opinions reveal that this issue is not simply a nationwide disagreement it is an American crisis In The Politically Incorrect Guide to Immigration authors John Zmirak and Al Perrotta debunk the Left's most deceptive myths on this complex policy issue and reveal the huge implications that lie ahead for our nation s future Zmirak and Perrotta set the record straight on the history of American immigration uncover the principles with which our forefathers

migrated to America affirm the respect with which migrants should treat our country if they wish to live here and assert real solutions to the immigration crisis America faces The Politically Incorrect Guide to Immigration equips readers with real life statistics and information and is packed with targeted arguments to help convince even the staunchest advocates for open borders that America needs to build The Wall You may think you know all about immigration but in The Politically Incorrect Guide to Immigration you ll learn Building The Wall would cost less than half of what we spend to educate illegal immigrants every year Illegal immigration costs American taxpayers 116 billion a year 62% of naturalized immigrants are for the Democrats only 25% are for the Republicans Competition from immigrants costs American worker 450 billion a year The Founders wanted to admit only immigrants who would make a net contribution and assimilate Millions of nineteenth century immigrants who couldn t make it in American went back home The percent of foreign born in the United States today is the highest since World War I and this time we re not doing Americanization After Reagan's 1986 Amnesty the illegal population went from 3 2 million to 11 million Over 700 000 foreign visitors to the United States in 2016 overstayed their visas Eighty percent of Central American women and girls who enter the United States illegally are raped along the way Non citizens are only 9 percent of our population but 27 percent of federal prisoners. One hundred forty seven million more people from around the world would like to move to the United States This Rebellious House Steven J. Keillor, 1996-10-03 Examining United States history from Columbus to Clinton Steven J Keillor disabuses us of the notion that our nation has ever been a genuinely Christian one He focuses on various political economic and cultural policies or events the Civil War westward expansion that are now often cited to disprove or debunk Christianity The American South William J. Cooper Ir., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-07-06 In The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Ir Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The autIn The American South A History Fifth Edition William J Cooper Jr Thomas E Terrill and Christopher Childers demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial bibliographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South This first volume also includes updated Diversity in America Vincent N Parrillo, 2024-06-28 Fully updated and expanded the chapters tables preface and prologue fifth edition of Diversity in America offers a comparative sociohistorical analysis of diversity in the United States Drawing from the latest data and research and incorporating recent developments such as the Black Lives Matter movement Parrillo gives a detailed and multifaceted portrait of intergroup relations Parrillo takes a chronological approach and uses

intergenerational comparisons to highlight demographic shifts and changing perceptions of diversity within different periods of American history The tensions between the processes of assimilation and pluralism are explored throughout with reference to debates surrounding immigration the perceived threat of multiculturalism and the fear of society losing its American identity The original concept of the Dillingham Flaw is deployed to explain false perceptions of immigrants Further updates to the fifth edition include analytical commentary on the controversies surrounding Critical Race Theory and Great Replacement Theory Affirmative Action the rise of White supremacist groups the political divide over asylum seekers refugees and undocumented immigrants and changing racial and religious demographics in an evolving multi racial America The book thus sheds light on the socially constructed myths about America's past misunderstandings about its present and anxieties about its future This accessible and engagingly written book will be of interest to students academics and general readers with an interest in diversity race ethnicity and migration in the United States The Davidson Family of Rural Hill, North Carolina Jim Williams, Ann Williams, 2020-02-12 John Davidson came to the North Carolina back country circa 1751 as a young man with his sister and widowed mother Typical of Scots Irish settlers they arrived with little more than basic farming tools determined to make it on their own terms Davidson worked hard prospered married well and built a plantation on the Catawba River he called Rural Hill The Davidson's were loyal British citizens who paid their taxes and participated in colonial government When the Crown's overbearing authority interfered independence became paramount and Davidson and his neighbors became soldiers in the Revolutionary War After the war Davidson managed his plantation created shad fisheries helped develop the local iron industry with his sons in law and was an early planter of cotton His sons and grandsons along with their slave families continuously increased and improved the acreage and became early practitioners of scientific farming Drawing on public documents family papers and slave records this history describes how a fiercely independent family grew their lands and fortunes into a lasting legacy What a Woman Ought to Be and to Do Stephanie J. Shaw, 1996-05-15 Stephanie J Shaw takes us into the inner world of American black professional women during the Jim Crow era This is a story of struggle and empowerment of the strength of a group of women who worked against daunting odds to improve the world for themselves and their people Shaw's remarkable research into the lives of social workers librarians nurses and teachers from the 1870s through the 1950s allows us to hear these women s voices for the first time The women tell us in their own words about their families their values their expectations We learn of the forces and factors that made them exceptional and of the choices and commitments that made them leaders in their communities What a Woman Ought to Be and to Do brings to life a world in which African American families communities and schools worked to encourage the self confidence individual initiative and social responsibility of girls Shaw shows us how in a society that denied black women full professional status these girls embraced and in turn defined an ideal of socially responsible individualism that balanced private and public sphere responsibilities A collective portrait of character shaped in the

toughest circumstances this book is more than a study of the socialization of these women as children and the organization of their work as adults It is also a study of leadership of how African American communities gave their daughters the power to succeed in and change a hostile world Mormon Studies Ronald Helfrich, Jr., 2021-12-30 Mormonism arose in early 19th century New York and has fired the imaginations of its devotees critics and students ever since Some intellectuals and academics read Mormonism as the product of economic change wrought by the Erie Canal in the Burned over District of western New York State and upper north eastern Ohio Others read Mormonism as an authoritarian reaction to Jacksonian democracy Finally some including most of those who became Mormons in the early 19th century and most of those who are believing Mormons today read Mormonism as the intervention of God in human history This book engages with Mormon Studies from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century to the end of the 20th century It covers those who fought over Mormonism's truth or falsity on those who tried to understand Mormonism as a religious and sociological phenomenon and on those who explored the history of Mormonism from a more dispassionate perspective It concludes with an exploration of the culture war that erupted as Mormon Studies professionalized particularly after the 1960s **Imagining New England** Joseph A. Conforti, 2003-01-14 Say New England and you likely conjure up an image in the mind of your listener the snowy woods or stone wall of a Robert Frost poem perhaps or that guintessential icon of the region the idvllic white village Such images remind us that as Joseph Conforti notes a region is not just a territory on the ground It is also a place in the imagination This ambitious work investigates New England as a cultural invention tracing the region s changing identity across more than three centuries Incorporating insights from history literature art material culture and geography it shows how succeeding generations of New Englanders created and broadcast a powerful collective identity for their region through narratives about its past Whether these stories were told in the writings of Frost or Harriet Beecher Stowe enacted in historical pageants or at colonial revival museums or conveyed in the pages of a geography textbook or Yankee magazine New Englanders used them to sustain their identity revising them as needed to respond to the shifting regional landscape

Vermont History ,1991 The Ruin of All Witches Malcolm Gaskill,2022-11-01 A gripping story of a family tragedy brought about by witch hunting in Puritan New England that combines history anthropology sociology politics theology and psychology The best and most enjoyable kind of history writing Malcolm Gaskill goes to meet the past on its own terms and in its own place Thought provoking and absorbing Hilary Mantel best selling author of Wolf Hall In Springfield Massachusetts in 1651 peculiar things begin to happen Precious food spoils livestock ails property vanishes and people suffer convulsions as if possessed by demons A woman is seen wading through the swamp like a lost soul Disturbing dreams and visions proliferate Children sicken and die As tensions rise rumours spread of witches and heretics and the community becomes tangled in a web of distrust resentment and denunciation The finger of suspicion soon falls on a young couple with two small children the prickly brickmaker Hugh Parsons and his troubled wife Mary Drawing on rich previously unexplored source material

Malcolm Gaskill vividly evokes a strange past one where lives were steeped in the divine and the diabolic in omens curses and enchantments The Ruin of All Witches captures an entire society caught in agonized transition between superstition and enlightenment tradition and innovation A Stranger Here Below Charles Fergus, 2019-03-05 For fans of C J Box s Joe Pickett series a fabulous historical mystery series set in early America Deeply imagined and intricately plotted A Stranger Here Below marries richly textured historical fiction with the urgency of a mystery novel Fergus knows certain things deep in the bone horses hunting the folkways of rural places and he weaves this wisdom into a stirring tale Geraldine Brooks author of March and People of the Book Set in 1835 in the Pennsylvania town of Adamant Fergus s first novel in a new mystery series introduces Sheriff Gideon Stoltz who as a young deputy is thrust into his position by the death of the previous sheriff Gideon faces his first real challenge as death rocks the small town again when the respected judge Hiram Biddle commits suicide No one is more distraught than Gideon whom the old judge had befriended as a mentor and hunting partner Gideon is regarded with suspicion as an outsider he s new to town and Pennsylvania Dutch in the back country Scotch Irish settlement And he found the judge's body Making things even tougher is the way the judge's death stirs up vivid memories of Gideon's mother's murder the trauma that drove him west from his home in the settled Dutch country of eastern Pennsylvania He had also discovered her body At first Gideon simply wants to learn why Judge Biddle killed himself But as he finds out more about the judge's past he realizes that his friend's suicide was spurred by much more than the man's despair Gideon's quest soon becomes more complex as it takes him down a dangerous path into the past A Stranger Here Below is so atmospheric so compelling and convincing that readers will taste the grit of the dirt roads cringe at the unsanitary conditions and medical superstitions that inflame a flu epidemic and marvel at the immensely arduous task of carrying out an investigation using the primitive tools of the early 1800s Fergus leaves us breathlessly waiting for the next Gideon Stoltz mystery

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