

SAM PATCH,
the famous jumper



Paul E. Johnson

Sam Patch The Famous Jumper

Theodore Steinberg



Sam Patch The Famous Jumper:

Sam Patch, the Famous Jumper Paul E. Johnson, 2003 The true history of a legendary American folk hero In the 1820s a fellow named Sam Patch grew up in Pawtucket Rhode Island working there when he wasn't drinking as a mill hand for one of America's new textile companies Sam made a name for himself one day by jumping seventy feet into the tumultuous waters below Pawtucket Falls When in 1827 he repeated the stunt in Paterson New Jersey another mill town an even larger audience gathered to cheer on the daredevil they would call the Jersey Jumper Inevitably he went to Niagara Falls where in 1829 he jumped not once but twice in front of thousands who had paid for a good view The distinguished social historian Paul E Johnson gives this deceptively simple story all its deserved richness revealing in its characters and social settings a virtual microcosm of Jacksonian America He also relates the real jumper to the mythic Sam Patch who turned up as a daring moral hero in the works of Hawthorne and Melville in London plays and pantomimes and in the spotlight with Davy Crockett a Sam Patch who became the namesake of Andrew Jackson's favorite horse In his shrewd and powerful analysis Johnson casts new light on aspects of American society that we may have overlooked or underestimated This is innovative American history at its best

Stunts of Late Nineteenth-Century New York Kirstin Smith, 2019-08-19 *Stunts of Late Nineteenth Century New York* Aestheticised Precarity Endangered Liveness examines the emergence of stunts in the media politics sport and art of New York at the turn of the twentieth century This book investigates stunts in sport media and politics demonstrating how these risky performances tapped into anxieties and fantasies concerning work freedom gendered raced classed bodies and the commodification of human life Its case studies examine bridge jumping extreme walking contests stunt journalists such as Nellie Bly and cycling feats including Annie Londonderry's round the world venture Supported by extensive archival research and Performance Studies theorisations of precarity liveness and surrogation Smith theorises an under examined form which is still prevalent in art politics and commerce to show what stunts reveal about value risk and human life Suitable for scholars and practitioners across a range of subjects from Performance Studies to gender studies to media studies *Stunts of Late Nineteenth Century New York* explores how stunts turned everyday precarity into a spectacle

Level Playing Fields Peter Morris, 2022-08-04 Most baseball fans want to hear about stellar players and spectacular plays statistics and storied franchises *Level Playing Fields* sheds light on a usually unnoticed facet of the game introducing fans and historians alike to the real fundamentals of baseball dirt and grass In this lively history Peter Morris demonstrates that many of the game's rules and customs actually arose as concessions to the daunting practical difficulties of creating a baseball diamond Recovering a nearly lost and decidedly quirky chapter of baseball history *Level Playing Fields* tells the engaging story of Tom and Jack Murphy brothers who made up baseball's first great family of groundskeepers and who played a pivotal role in shaping America's national pastime Irish immigrants who tirelessly crafted home field advantages for some of baseball's earliest dynasties the brothers Murphy were instrumental in developing pitching mounds permanent spring training sites and

new irrigation techniques and their careers were touched by such major innovations as tarpaulins and fireproof concrete and steel stadiums Level Playing Fields is a real life saga involving craftsmanship resourcefulness intrigue and bitter rivalries including attempted murder between such legendary figures as John McGraw Connie Mack Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb The Murphys story recreates a forgotten way of life and gives us a sense of why an entire generation of American men found so much meaning in the game of baseball The Guitar and the New World Joe Gioia,2014-03-12 The American guitar that lightweight wooden box with a long neck hourglass figure and six metal strings has evolved over five hundred years of social turmoil to become a nearly magical object the most popular musical instrument in the world In The Guitar and the New World Joe Gioia offers a many limbed social history that is as entertaining as it is informative After uncovering the immigrant experience of his guitar making Sicilian great uncle Gioia s investigation stretches from the ancient world to the fateful events of the 1901 Buffalo Pan American Exposition across Sioux Ghost Dancers and circus Indians to the lives and works of such celebrated American musicians as Jimmy Rodgers Charlie Patton Eddie Lang and the Carter Family At the heart of the book s portrait of wanderings and legacies is the proposition that America s idiomatic harmonic forms mountain music and the blues share a single root and that the source of the sad and lonesome sounds central to both is neither Celtic nor African but truly indigenous Native American The case is presented through a wide examination of cultural histories academic works and government documents as well as a close appreciation of recordings made by key rural musicians black and white in the 1920s and 30s The guitar in its many forms has cheered humanity through centuries of upheaval and The Guitar and the New World offers a new account of this old friend as well as a transformative look at a hidden chapter of American history

Love Canal Richard S. Newman,2016-04-12 In the summer of 1978 residents of Love Canal a suburban development in Niagara Falls NY began protesting against the leaking toxic waste dump in their midst a sixteen acre site containing 100 000 barrels of chemical waste that anchored their neighborhood Initially seeking evacuation area activists soon found that they were engaged in a far larger battle over the meaning of America s industrial past and its environmental future The Love Canal protest movement inaugurated the era of grassroots environmentalism spawning new anti toxics laws and new models of ecological protest Historian Richard S Newman examines the Love Canal crisis through the area s broader landscape detailing the way this ever contentious region has been used altered and understood from the colonial era to the present day Newman journeys into colonial land use battles between Native Americans and European settlers 19th century utopian city planning the rise of the American chemical industry in the 20th century the transformation of environmental activism in the 1970s and the memory of environmental disasters in our own time In an era of hydrofracking and renewed concern about nuclear waste disposal Love Canal remains relevant It is only by starting at the very beginning of the site s environmental history that we can understand the road to a hazardous waste crisis in the 1970s and to the global environmental justice movement it sparked **Animal City** Andrew A. Robichaud,2019-12-17 Why do America s cities look the way they do If we

want to know the answer we should start by looking at our relationship with animals Americans once lived alongside animals They raised them worked them ate them and lived off their products This was true not just in rural areas but also in cities which were crowded with livestock and beasts of burden But as urban areas grew in the nineteenth century these relationships changed Slaughterhouses dairies and hog ranches receded into suburbs and hinterlands Milk and meat increasingly came from stores while the family cow and pig gave way to the household pet This great shift Andrew Robichaud reveals transformed people's relationships with animals and nature and radically altered ideas about what it means to be human As Animal City illustrates these transformations in human and animal lives were not inevitable results of population growth but rather followed decades of social and political struggles City officials sought to control urban animal populations and developed sweeping regulatory powers that ushered in new forms of urban life Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals worked to enhance certain animals moral standing in law and culture in turn inspiring new child welfare laws and spurring other wide ranging reforms The animal city is still with us today The urban landscapes we inhabit are products of the transformations of the nineteenth century From urban development to environmental inequality our cities still bear the scars of the domestication of urban America

Art of the Brooklyn Bridge Richard Haw, 2012-10-02 The Brooklyn Bridge is a pre eminent global icon It is the world's most famous and beloved bridge a must see tourist hotspot and a vital fact of New York life For almost a hundred and forty years it has inspired artists of all descriptions fueling a constant stream of paintings photographs lithographs etchings advertising copy movies and book magazine and LP covers In consequence the bridge may have the richest visual history of any man made object so much so in fact that almost no major American artist has failed to pay homage to the span in some form or other Oddly however there are no books currently available that chart and discuss the bridge's visual history or its role in the development of American or Western art This monograph aims to correct that providing a full visual record of the bridge from the origins of its conception to the present day It is a celebration of the bridge's glorious visual heritage timed to appear when the city will celebrate the span's 125th birthday

A Disposition to Be Rich Geoffrey C. Ward, 2013-04-23 A New York Times Notable Book The compelling behind the scenes story of the greatest swindler of the Gilded Age whose villainy bankrupted Ulysses S Grant and stunned the world of finance told by his great grandson award winning historian Geoffrey C Ward Ferdinand Ward the son of a Protestant missionary and small town pastor moved to New York at twenty one and in less than a decade made himself the business partner of a former president and established himself as the Young Napoleon of Finance In truth he was running a massive pyramid scheme Drawing from thousands of family documents never before examined Geoffrey C Ward traces his great grandfather's rapid rise to riches and fame and his even more dizzying fall from grace in a narrative populated with mistresses crooked bankers corrupt New York officials and a desperate kidnapping scheme Here is a great story about a classic American con artist

Pleasure Grounds of Death Joy M. Giguere, 2024 Rural cemeteries named for their expansive picturesque landscape

design rather than location were established during the middle decades of the nineteenth century in the United States. An instant cultural phenomenon, Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the nation's first such burial ground to combine the functions of the public park and the cemetery, becoming a popular place to picnic and go for strolls even for people who didn't have graves to visit. It sparked a nationwide movement in which communities sought to establish their own "cities of the dead." Pleasure Grounds of Death considers the history of the rural cemetery in the United States throughout the duration of the nineteenth century as not only a critical cultural institution embedded in the formation of community and national identities but also as major sites of contest over matters of burial reform, taste, and respectability, and public behavior issues concerning race, class, and gender conflicts over the burial of the Civil War dead and formation of postwar memory and what constituted the most appropriate ways to structure the landscape of the dead in a modern and progressive society. As cultural landscapes that served the needs of the living as well as the dead, rural cemeteries offer a mirror for the transformations and conflicts taking place throughout the nineteenth century in American society.

Paterson William Carlos Williams, 2013-12-10 Long recognized as a masterpiece of modern American poetry, William Carlos Williams' *Paterson* is one man's testament and vision, a humanist manifesto enacted in five books, a grammar to help us live. Denis Donoghue: *Paterson* is both a place, the New Jersey city in whom the person, the poet's own life, and the public, the history of the region are combined. Originally four books published individually between 1946 and 1951, the structure of *Paterson* in Dr. Williams' words follows the course of the Passaic River from above the great falls to its entrance into the sea. The unexpected *Book Five*, published in 1958, affirms the triumphant life of the imagination in spite of age and death. This revised edition has been meticulously re-edited by Christopher MacGowan, who has supplied a wealth of notes and explanatory material.

The Dead March Peter Guardino, 2017-08-28 Winner of the Bolton Johnson Prize, Winner of the Utley Prize, Winner of the Distinguished Book Award, Society for Military History. *The Dead March* incorporates the work of Mexican historians in a story that involves far more than military strategy, diplomatic maneuvering, and American political intrigue. Studded with arresting insights and convincing observations, James Oakes' *New York Review of Books* Superb. A remarkable achievement by far, the best general account of the war now available. It is critical, insightful, and rooted in a wealth of archival sources; it brings far more of the Mexican experience than any other work, and it clearly demonstrates the social and cultural dynamics that shaped Mexican and American politics and military force. *Journal of American History* It has long been held that the United States emerged victorious from the Mexican American War because its democratic system was more stable and its citizens more loyal. But this award-winning history shows that Americans dramatically underestimated the strength of Mexican patriotism and failed to see how bitterly Mexicans resented their claims to national and racial superiority. Their fierce resistance surprised US leaders who had expected a quick victory with few casualties. By focusing on how ordinary soldiers and civilians in both countries understood and experienced the conflict, *The Dead March* offers a clearer picture of the brief, bloody war that

redrew the map of North America *The Tourist's Guide Through the Empire State* S. S. Colt, 1871 **Seneca Possessed**

Matthew Dennis, 2012-02-23 *Seneca Possessed* examines the ordeal of a Native people in the wake of the American Revolution. As part of the once formidable Iroquois Six Nations in western New York, Senecas occupied a significant if ambivalent place within the newly established United States. They found themselves the object of missionaries' conversion efforts while also confronting land speculators, poachers, squatters, timber cutters, and officials from state and federal governments. In response, Seneca communities sought to preserve their territories and culture amid a maelstrom of economic, social, religious, and political change. They succeeded through a remarkable course of cultural innovation and conservation, skillful calculation, and luck, and the guidance of both a Native prophet and unusual Quakers. Through the prophecies of Handsome Lake and the message of Quaker missionaries, this process advanced fitfully, incorporating elements of Christianity and white society and economy along with older Seneca ideas and practices. But cultural reinvention did not come easily. Episodes of Seneca witch hunting reflected the wider crises the Senecas were experiencing. Ironically, as with so much of their experience in this period, such episodes also allowed for the preservation of Seneca sovereignty, as in the case of Tommy Jemmy, a Seneca chief tried by New York in 1821 for executing a Seneca witch. Here, Senecas improbably but successfully defended their right to self-government. Through the stories of Tommy Jemmy, Handsome Lake, and others, *Seneca Possessed* explores how the Seneca people and their homeland were possessed culturally, spiritually, materially, and legally in the era of early American independence.

Professional Indian Michael Leroy Oberg, 2015-02-25 Born in 1788, Eleazer Williams was raised in the Catholic Iroquois settlement of Kahnawake along the St. Lawrence River. According to some sources, he was the descendent of a Puritan minister whose daughter was taken by French and Mohawk raiders; in other tales, he was the Lost Dauphin, second son to Louis XVI of France. Williams achieved regional renown as a missionary to the Oneida Indians in central New York; he was also instrumental in their removal, allying with white federal officials and the Ogden Land Company to persuade Oneidas to relocate to Wisconsin. Williams accompanied them himself, making plans to minister to the transplanted Oneidas, but he left the community and his young family for long stretches of time. A fabulist and sometime confidence man, Eleazer Williams is notoriously difficult to comprehend; his own record is complicated with stories he created for different audiences. But for author Michael Leroy Oberg, he is an icon of the self-fashioning and protean identity practiced by native peoples who lived or worked close to the centers of Anglo-American power. *Professional Indian* follows Eleazer Williams on this odyssey across the early American republic and through the shifting spheres of the Iroquois in an era of dispossession. Oberg describes Williams as a professional Indian who cultivated many political interests and personas in order to survive during a time of shrinking options for native peoples. He was not alone, as Oberg shows many Indians became missionaries and settlers and played a vital role in westward expansion. As a larger-than-life biography of Eleazer Williams, *Professional Indian* uncovers how Indians fought for place and agency in a world that was rapidly trying to erase them.

Jumping Through Hoops Betsy Golden Kellem, 2025-06-10 *Jumping Through Hoops* tells the hidden history of female circus performers who played with and shattered gender stereotypes during the rise of the American traveling circus. The circus is full of colorful tales of larger than life personalities such as P T Barnum, General Tom Thumb and Philip Astley the so called father of the modern circus. However history often overlooks the astounding ways that women carved out space for themselves in the circus at a time when women were expected to stay home and defer to men. *Jumping Through Hoops* sets the record straight telling the stories of boundary breaking circus women such as The Queen of Beauty Lavinia Warren, Millie Christine McKoy, the Two Headed Nightingale and Patty Astley who should rightfully be remembered as the mother of modern circus. The spectacular skills, unusual bodies and bold backstories of these female and gender non conforming circus performers who walked on tightropes, across waterfalls, rode horseback in drag, wrestled snakes and performed feats of electrical magic challenged public ideas of what femininity could look like. *Jumping Through Hoops* gives these performers their rightful place in circus history. In this deeply researched book, Emmy award winning circus historian Betsy Golden Kellem deftly explores how the beginning of modern mass media culture, changes in technology and transportation and cultural shifts in the United States impacted the circus and how these extraordinary individual circus artists shaped our modern understanding of gender culture and performance in America. *Spiritualism's Place* Averill Earls, Sarah

Handley-Cousins, Marissa C. Rhodes, Elizabeth Garner Masarik, 2024-10-15 In *Spiritualism's Place* four friends and scholars who produce the acclaimed *Dig A History* Podcast share their curiosity and enthusiasm for uncovering stories from the past as they explore the history of Lily Dale. Located in western New York State, the world's largest center for Spiritualism was founded in 1879. Lily Dale has been a home for Spiritualists attempting to make contact with the dead, as well as a gathering place for reformers, a refuge for seekers looking for alternatives to established paths of knowledge and a target for skeptics. This intimate history of Lily Dale reveals the role that this fascinating place has played within the history of Spiritualism as well as within the development of the women's suffrage and temperance movements and the world of New Age religion. As an intentional community devoted to Spiritualist beliefs and practices, Lily Dale brings together multiple strands in the social and religious history of New York and the United States over the past 150 years: feminism, social reform, utopianism, new religious movements and cultural appropriation. Podcasters and historians alike, Averill Earls, Sarah Handley Cousins, Elizabeth Garner Masarik and Marissa C Rhodes each identify one site in Lily Dale and one theme that its history illuminates. They use those sites and themes to approach Lily Dale not as debunkers but as inquisitive researchers and storytellers. At the same time they also reflect on their own relationships, contending that it's never quite possible to separate grief, hope, faith and friendship from understandings of the past. *Spiritualism's Place* breaks myths, unveils unexpected stories and finds new ways to contemplate Spiritualism's role in American history. *Lt. Spalding in Civil War Louisiana* Michael D.

Pierson, 2016-11-02 In July 1862 Union Lieutenant Stephen Spalding wrote a long letter from his post in Algiers, Louisiana to

his former college roommate Equally fascinating and unsettling for modern readers the comic cynicism of the young soldier's correspondence offers an unusually candid and intimate account of military life and social change on the southern front A captivating primary source Spalding's letter is reproduced here for the first time along with contextual analysis and biographical detail by Michael D Pierson Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana lifts the curtain on the twenty-two-year-old's elitist social attitudes and his consuming ambition examining the mind of a man of privilege as he turns to humor to cope with unwelcome realities Spalding and his correspondent James Peck both graduates of the University of Vermont lived in a society dominated by elite young men with advantages granted by wealth gender race and birth Caught in the middle of the Civil War Spalding adopts a light-hearted tone in his letter both to mask his most intimate thoughts and fears and distance himself from those he perceives as social inferiors His jokes show us an unpleasantly stratified America with blacks women and the men in the ranks subjected to ridicule and even physical abuse by an officer with more assertiveness than experience His longest story a wild escapade in New Orleans that included abundant drinking and visits to two brothels gives us a glimpse of a world in which men bonded through excess and indulgence More poignantly tactless jests about death told as his unit suffers its first casualties reveal a man struggling to come to terms with mortality Evidence of Spalding's unfulfilled aspirations like his sometimes disturbing wit allows readers to see past his entitlement to his human weaknesses An engrossing picture of a charismatic but flawed young officer Lt Spalding in Civil War Louisiana offers new ways to look at the society that shaped him

Gotham Unbound Theodore Steinberg, 2014-06-03 Presents the history of New York City as it was transformed over a four hundred year period by politicians and developers from a Hudson River estuary with rolling hills rivers and forests into the concrete flatland that exists today

Ingenious Machinists Anthony J. Connors, 2014-10-20 Uses the stories of two inventors who took different paths to examine the early industrial revolution in New York and New England Ingenious Machinists recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations the rise of the middle class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career David Wilkinson was a risk-taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes New York where he was instrumental in that city's early industrial development Anthony J Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism David Wilkinson and Paul Moody have long deserved full biographies By comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we

have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of *Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America* *Horizon Chasers* Gerry Max, 2007-03-07 Richard Halliburton was the quintessential world traveler of the early 20th century In 1930 his celebrity equaled that of Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart Halliburton called himself a horizon chaser and recommended that one should see the world before committing to a routine Not only did he live up to his ideal but he was eager to write about his adventures A prolific partnership with gifted editor and ghost writer Paul Mooney produced excellent work and theirs became a close personal relationship Sadly Halliburton and Mooney disappeared at sea on March 24 1939 along with the entire crew of Halliburton's Chinese junk Sea Dragon as they attempted to cross the Pacific from Hong Kong to the San Francisco World's Fair This biography records the life and adventures of Halliburton and Mooney focusing as no other Halliburton biography has on the productive literary collaboration between the two Drawing on the recollections of people who knew them both the work discusses their backgrounds the early years of their acquaintance and their possible romantic relationship Finally their fateful journey to Hong Kong and the ill advised voyage of the Sea Dragon is described in detail A good deal of first hand evidence is provided by William Alexander Paul Mooney's best friend and designer of Halliburton's Laguna Beach house Appendices contain seven poems by Mooney and facsimile letters including one of praise written by Richard Halliburton to William Alexander Never before published photographs are also included

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