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The Gilded Age Charles W. Calhoun, 2006-09-11 The United States that entered the twentieth century was vastly different from the nation that emerged from the Civil War Industrialization mass immigration the growing presence of women in the work force and the rapid advance of the cities had transformed American society Broad in scope The Gilded Age brings together sixteen original essays that offer lively syntheses of modern scholarship while making their own interpretive arguments These engaging pieces allow students to consider the various societal cultural and political factors that make studying the Gilded Age crucial to our understanding of America today Charles W Calhoun connects all of these essays with a comprehensive introduction that places each article in an understandable historical context For the second edition of this successful book each essay was revised and three new pieces have been added that explore technology consumerism intellectual life and race in late nineteenth century America

The Gilded Age & Progressive Era Elisabeth Israels Perry, Karen Manners Smith, 2006-10-30 This Companion is an alphabetical encyclopedia of the Gilded Age asking new questions about the role of economic change and social movements using literary and critical race theories to read traditional evidence such as court records and military and diplomatic reports in new ways understanding the growing connections in this period of the United States with other parts of the world globalism and emphasizing the connection between labor and economic trends and social and political movements The Gilded Age and Progressive Era A Student Companion includes articles on overall trends immigration education music sports social movements anarchism child labor movement consumer movement conservation movement terms armistice chain store chautauqua organizations American Expeditionary Force Knights of Labor Republican party issues gender relations race relations events Haymarket Square massacre Palmer raids Pullman strike legal cases Lochner v New York laws Chinese Exclusion Act Meat Inspection Act Selective Service Act ethnic groups Mexicans Chinese economic issues trusts scientific management and biographies The articles are cross referenced and have sources for specific further reading Backmatter consists of chronology general further reading and websites and index Black and white illustrations including photographs maps fine arts and graphics complement the text Oxford's Student Companions to American History are state of the art references for school and home specifically designed and written for ages 12 through adult Each book is a concise but comprehensive A to Z guide to a major historical period or theme in U S history with articles on key issues and prominent individuals The authors distinguished scholars well known in their areas of

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the dramatic story of America's emergence as superpower its birth in revolution its troubled present and its uncertain future

The Business Strategy of Booker T. Washington Michael B. Boston, 2010-08-29 Michael Boston offers a radical departure from other interpretations of Booker T. Washington by focusing on the latter's business ideas and practices. More specifically, Boston examines Washington as an entrepreneur, spelling out his business philosophy at great length and discussing the influence it had on black America. He analyzes the national and regional economies in which Washington worked and focuses on his advocacy of black business development as the key to economic uplift for African Americans. The result is a revisionist book that responds to the skewed literature on Washington even as it offers a new framework for understanding him. Based upon a deep reading of the Tuskegee archives, it acknowledges Washington not only as a champion of black business development but one who conceived and implemented successful strategies to promote it as well. The *Business Strategy of Booker T. Washington* makes abundantly clear that Washington was not an accommodationist; it will be required reading for any future discussion of this titan of history.

Mrs. Russell Sage Ruth Crocker, 2006-11-01 This is the biography of a ruling class woman who created a new identity for herself in Gilded Age and Progressive Era America. A wife who derived her social standing from her robber baron husband, Olivia Sage managed to fashion an image of benevolence that made possible her public career. In her husband's shadow for 37 years, she took on the Victorian mantle of active reforming womanhood. When Russell Sage died in 1906, he left her a vast fortune. An advocate for the rights of women and the responsibilities of wealth for moral reform and material betterment, she took the money and put it to her own uses. Spending replaced volunteer work, suffrage bazaars and fundraising fates gave way to large donations to favorite causes. As a widow, Olivia Sage moved in public with authority. She used her wealth to fund a wide spectrum of progressive reforms that had a lasting impact on American life, including her most significant philanthropy, the Russell Sage Foundation.

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Builders of a New South Aaron D. Anderson, 2013-01-23 *Builders of a New South* describes how between 1865 and 1914 ten Natchez mercantile families emerged as leading purveyors in the wholesale plantation supply and cotton handling business and soon became a dominant force in the social and economic Reconstruction of the Natchez District. They were able to take advantage of postwar conditions in Natchez to gain mercantile prominence by supplying planters and black

sharecroppers in the plantation supply and cotton buying business They parlayed this initial success into cotton plantation ownership and became important local businessmen in Natchez participating in many civic improvements and politics that shaped the district into the twentieth century This book digs deep in countless records including census tax property and probate as well as thousands of chattel mortgage contracts to explore how these traders functioned as entrepreneurs in the aftermath of the Civil War examining closely their role as furnishing merchants and land speculators as well as their relations with the area s planters and freed black population Their use of favorable laws protecting them as creditors along with a solid community base that was civic minded and culturally intact greatly assisted them in their success These families prospered partly because of their good business practices and partly because local whites and blacks embraced them as useful agents in the emerging new marketplace The situation created by the aftermath of the war and emancipation provided an ideal circumstance for the merchant families and in the end they played a key role in the district s economic survival and were the prime modernizers of Natchez

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This Far by Faith David R. Contosta, 2015-06-26 The history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania is in many ways a history of the Episcopal Church at large It remains one of the largest and most influential dioceses in the national church Its story has paralleled and illustrated the challenges and accomplishments of the wider denomination and of issues that concern the American people as a whole In This Far by Faith ten professional historians provide the first complete history of the Diocese of Pennsylvania It will become essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the history and significance of the Episcopal Church and of its evolution

in the Greater Philadelphia area Aside from the editor the contributors are Charles Cashdollar Marie Conn William W Cutler III Deborah Mathias Gough Ann Greene Sheldon Hackney Emma J Lapsansky Werner William Pencak and Thomas F Rzesnik

A Generation at War Nicole Etcheson,2023-02-10 For all that has been written about the Civil War s impact on the urban northeast and southern home fronts we have until now lacked a detailed picture of how it affected specific communities in the Union s Midwestern heartland Nicole Etcheson offers a deeply researched microhistory of one such community Putnam County Indiana from the Compromise of 1850 to the end of Reconstruction and shows how its citizens responded to and were affected by the war Delving into the everyday life of a small town in one of the nineteenth century s bellwether states *A Generation at War* considers the Civil War within a much broader chronological context than other accounts It ranges across three decades to show how the issues of the day particularly race and sectionalism temporarily displaced economic and temperance concerns how the racial attitudes of northern whites changed and how a generation of young men and women coped with the transformative experience of war Etcheson interrelates an impressively wide range of topics Through temperance and alcohol she illustrates nativism and class consciousness while through an account of a murder she probes ethnicity politics and gender She reveals how some women wanted to maintain dependence and how the war gave independence to others as pensions allowed them to survive without a male provider And she chronicles the major shift in race relations as the most revolutionary change blacks had been excluded from Indiana in the 1850s but were invited into Putnam County by 1880 Etcheson personalizes all of these issues through human stories bringing to life people previously ignored by history whether veterans demanding recognition of their sacrifice women speaking out against liquor or Copperheads parading against Republicans The introduction of race with the North Carolina Exodusters marks a particularly effective lens for seeing how the idealism unleashed by Lincoln s war influenced the North Etcheson also helps us understand how white Southerners tried to reunify the country on the basis of shared white racism Drawing on personal papers local newspapers pension petitions Exoduster pamphlets and more Etcheson demonstrates how microhistory helps give new meaning to larger events *A Generation at War* opens a new window on the impact of the Civil War on the agrarian North

A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover,2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into

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I. P. Smith, 2015-09-03 A new series of bespoke full coverage resources developed for the AQA 2015 A AS Level History Written for the AQA A AS Level History specifications for first teaching from 2015 this print Student Book covers The Making of a Superpower USA 1865 1975 Breadth component Completely matched to the new AQA specification this full colour Student Book provides valuable background information to contextualise the period of study Supporting students in developing their critical thinking research and written communication skills it also encourages them to make links between different time periods topics and historical themes **A Historical Atlas of the Industrial Age and the Growth of America's Cities** Sherri Liberman, 2004-12-15 Discusses how the industrial age influenced the growth of the United States including settling the West expanding the industrial economy and changing the social structure **America's Corporal** James Marten, 2014-05-15 James Tanner may be the most famous person in nineteenth century America that no one has heard of During his service in the Union army he lost the lower third of both his legs and afterward had to reinvent himself After a brush with fame as the stenographer taking down testimony a few feet away from the dying President Abraham Lincoln in April 1865 Tanner eventually became one of the best known men in Gilded Age America He was a highly placed Republican operative a popular Grand Army of the Republic speaker an entrepreneur and a celebrity He earned fame and at least temporary fortune as Corporal Tanner but most Americans would simply have known him as The Corporal Yet virtually no one not even historians of the Civil War and Gilded Age knows him today America's Corporal rectifies this startling gap in our understanding of the decades that followed the Civil War Drawing on a variety of primary sources including memoirs lectures newspapers pension files veterans organization records poetry and political cartoons James Marten brings Tanner's life and character into focus and shows what it meant to be a veteran especially a disabled veteran in an era that at first worshipped the saviors of the Union but then found ambiguity in their political power and insistence on collecting ever larger pensions This biography serves as an examination of the dynamics of disability the culture and politics of the Gilded Age and the aftereffects of the Civil War including the philosophical and psychological changes that it prompted The book explores the sometimes corrupt often gridlocked but always entertaining politics of the era from Tanner's days as tax collector in Brooklyn through his short lived appointment as commissioner of pensions one of the biggest jobs in the federal government of the 1880s Marten provides a vivid case study of a classic Gilded Age entrepreneur who could never make enough money America's Corporal is a reflection on the creation of celebrity and of its ultimate failure to preserve the memory of a man who represented so many of the experiences and assumptions of the Gilded Age

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