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Railroaded Richard White, 2012-03-27 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize A powerful book crowded with telling details and shrewd observations Michael Kazin New York Times Book Review The transcontinental railroads were the first corporate behemoths Their attempts to generate profits from proliferating debt sparked devastating economic panics Their dependence on public largesse drew them into the corridors of power initiating new forms of corruption Their operations rearranged space and time remade the landscape of the West and opened new ways of life and work Their discriminatory rates sparked a new antimonopoly politics The transcontinentals were pivotal actors in the making of modern America but the triumphal myths of the golden spike Robber Barons larger than life and an innovative capitalism all die here Instead we have a new vision of the Gilded Age often darkly funny that shows history to be rooted in failure as well as success *The Making of Modern America* Gary Donaldson, 2012 The second edition of Dr Gary A Donaldson s highly successful textbook *The Making of Modern America* introduces students to the cultural social and political paths the United States has traveled from the end of WWII to the present day While deftly cataloguing the sweeping changes and major events in America from Dewey Defeats Truman through the election of our first black President this newly updated edition never loses touch with that American history taking place at the level of the people This edition details not just the United States rich cultural history but elegantly repositions it as integral to our understanding of any portion of this country s past Donaldson provides a factual foundation for students and then pushes them to interpret those facts framing the discussions essential to any complete study of American history *The Making of Modern America* Second Edition is updated to include An expanded chapter titled *America After the New Millennium* which more retrospectively and completely details the 21st century s first decade A new chapter titled *The Second Bush and Obama From the War on Terrorism to the Audacity of Hope* updating readers on the calamitous end to President George W Bush s second term the Obama administration s first term challenges and the Great Recession Newly revised readings each profiling an historical event speech or figure Lee Harvey Oswald to Bill Gates to Condoleezza Rice at the conclusion of each chapter *Empire's Tracks* Manu Karuka, 2019-01-29 *Empire's Tracks* boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a

linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire *The Republic for which it Stands* Richard White,2017 The newest volume in the Oxford History of the United States series *The Republic for Which It Stands* argues that the Gilded Age along with Reconstruction its conflicts rapid and disorienting change hopes and fears formed the template of American modernity *Empire Express* David Haward Bain,2000-09-01 After the Civil War the building of the transcontinental railroad was the nineteenth century s most transformative event Beginning in 1842 with a visionary s dream to span the continent with twin bands of iron *Empire Express* captures three dramatic decades in which the United States effectively doubled in size fought three wars and began to discover a new national identity From self made entrepreneurs such as the Union Pacific s Thomas Durant and era defining figures such as President Lincoln to the thousands of laborers whose backbreaking work made the railroad possible this extraordinary narrative summons an astonishing array of voices to give new dimension not only to this epic endeavor but also to the culture political struggles and social conflicts of an unforgettable period in American history **The Great Railroad Revolution** Christian Wolmar,2012-09-25 America was made by the railroads The opening of the Baltimore Ohio line the first American railroad in the 1830s sparked a national revolution in the way that people lived thanks to the speed and convenience of train travel Promoted by visionaries and built through heroic effort the American railroad network was bigger in every sense than Europe s and facilitated everything from long distance travel to commuting and transporting goods to waging war It united far flung parts of the country boosted economic development and was the catalyst for America s rise to world power status Every American town great or small aspired to be connected to a railroad and by the turn of the century almost every American lived within easy access of a station By the early 1900s the United States was covered in a latticework of more than 200 000 miles of railroad track and a series of magisterial termini all built and controlled by the biggest corporations in the land The railroads dominated the American landscape for more than a hundred years but by the middle of the twentieth century the automobile the truck and the airplane had eclipsed the railroads and the nation started to forget them In *The Great Railroad Revolution* renowned railroad expert Christian Wolmar tells the extraordinary story of the rise and the fall of the greatest of all American endeavors and argues that the time has come for America to reclaim and celebrate its often overlooked rail heritage

**From the River to the Sea** John Sedgwick,2021-06-01 Riveting A great read full of colorful characters and outrageous confrontations back when the west was still wild George R R Martin A propulsive and panoramic history of one of the most dramatic stories never told the greatest railroad war of all time fought by the daring leaders of the Santa Fe and the Rio Grande to seize control and create the American West It is difficult to imagine now but for all its gorgeous scenery the American West might have been barren tundra as far as most Americans knew well into the 19th century While the West was advertised as a paradise on earth to citizens in the East and Midwest many believed the journey too hazardous to be

worthwhile until 1869 when the first transcontinental railroad changed the face of transportation Railroad companies soon became the rulers of western expansion choosing routes creating brand new railroad towns and building up remote settlements like Santa Fe Albuquerque San Diego and El Paso into proper cities But thinning federal grants left the routes incomplete an opportunity that two brash new railroad men armed with private investments and determination to build an empire across the Southwest clear to the Pacific soon seized leading to the greatest railroad war in American history In *From the River to the Sea* bestselling author John Sedgwick recounts in vivid and thrilling detail the decade long fight between General William J Palmer the Civil War hero leading the little family of his Rio Grande and William Barstow Strong the hard nosed manager of the corporate minded Santa Fe What begins as an accidental rivalry when the two lines cross in Colorado soon evolves into an all out battle as each man tries to outdo the other claiming exclusive routes through mountains narrow passes and the richest silver mines in the world enlisting private armies to protect their land and lawyers to find loopholes dispatching spies to gain information and even using the power of the press and incurring the wrath of the God like Robber Baron Jay Gould to emerge victorious By the end of the century one man will fade into anonymity and disgrace The other will achieve unparalleled success and in the process transform a sleepy backwater of thirty thousand called Los Angeles into a booming metropolis that will forever change the United States Filled with colorful characters and high drama told at the speed of a locomotive *From the River to the Sea* is an unforgettable piece of American history that seems to demand a big screen treatment *The New Yorker* *Nothing Like It In the World* Stephen E. Ambrose,2001-11-06 The story of the men who build the transcontinental railroad in the 1860 s **Nature's Metropolis: Chicago and the Great West** William Cronon,2009-11-02 A Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and Winner of the Bancroft Prize No one has written a better book about a city Nature s Metropolis is elegant testimony to the proposition that economic urban environmental and business history can be as graceful powerful and fascinating as a novel Kenneth T Jackson *Boston Globe* **Recasting American Liberty** Barbara Young Welke,2001-08-13 Through courtroom dramas from 1865 to 1920 of men forced to jump from moving cars when trainmen refused to stop of women emotionally wrecked from the trauma of nearly missing a platform or street and women barred from first class ladies cars because of the color of their skin Barbara Welke offers a dramatic reconsideration of the critical role railroads and streetcars played in transforming the conditions of individual liberty at the dawn of the twentieth century The three part narrative focusing on the law of accidental injury nervous shock and racial segregation in public transit captures Americans journey from a cultural and legal ethos celebrating manly independence and autonomy to one that recognized and sought to protect the individual against the dangers of modern life Gender and race become central to the transformation charted here as much as the forces of corporate power modern technology and urban space *Nothing Succeeds Like Failure* Steven Conn,2019-10-15 Do business schools actually make good on their promises of innovative outside the box thinking to train business leaders who will put society ahead of money making Do they help

society by making better business leaders No they don t Steven Conn asserts and what s more they never have In throwing down a gauntlet on the business of business schools Conn s Nothing Succeeds Like Failure examines the frictions conflicts and contradictions at the heart of these enterprises and details the way business schools have failed to resolve them Beginning with founding of the Wharton School in 1881 Conn measures these schools aspirations against their actual accomplishments and tells the full and disappointing history of missed opportunities unmet aspirations and educational mistakes Conn then poses a set of crucial questions about the role and function of American business schools The results aren t pretty Posing a set of crucial questions about the function of American business schools Nothing Succeeds Like Failure is pugnacious and controversial Deeply researched and fun to read Nothing Succeeds Like Failure argues that the impressive fa ades of business school buildings resemble nothing so much as collegiate versions of Oz Conn pulls back the curtain to reveal a story of failure to meet the expectations of the public their missions their graduates and their own lofty aspirations of producing moral and ethical business leaders

Expectations of Modernity James Ferguson, 1999-10-01 Once lauded as the wave of the African future Zambia s economic boom in the 1960s and early 1970s was fueled by the export of copper and other primary materials Since the mid 1970s however the urban economy has rapidly deteriorated leaving workers scrambling to get by Expectations of Modernity explores the social and cultural responses to this prolonged period of sharp economic decline Focusing on the experiences of mineworkers in the Copperbelt region James Ferguson traces the failure of standard narratives of urbanization and social change to make sense of the Copperbelt s recent history He instead develops alternative analytic tools appropriate for an ethnography of decline Ferguson shows how the Zambian copper workers understand their own experience of social cultural and economic advance and decline Ferguson s ethnographic study transports us into their lives the dynamics of their relations with family and friends as well as copper companies and government agencies Theoretically sophisticated and vividly written Expectations of Modernity will appeal not only to those interested in Africa today but to anyone contemplating the illusory successes of today s globalizing economy

**American Capitalism** Sven Beckert, Christine Desan, 2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial

wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke

**Who Killed Jane Stanford?: A Gilded Age Tale of Murder, Deceit, Spirits and the Birth of a University** Richard White, 2022-05-17 Named One of the Best Nonfiction Books of 2022 by the Los Angeles Times A premier historian penetrates the fog of corruption and cover up still surrounding the murder of a Stanford University founder to establish who did it how and why In 1885 Jane and Leland Stanford cofounded a university to honor their recently deceased young son After her husband's death in 1893 Jane Stanford a devoted spiritualist who expected the university to inculcate her values steered Stanford into eccentricity and public controversy for more than a decade In 1905 she was murdered in Hawaii a victim according to the Honolulu coroner's jury of strychnine poisoning With her vast fortune the university's lifeline the Stanford president and his allies quickly sought to foreclose challenges to her bequests by constructing a story of death by natural causes The cover up gained traction in the murky labyrinths of power wealth and corruption of Gilded Age San Francisco The murderer walked Deftly sifting the scattered evidence and conflicting stories of suspects and witnesses Richard White gives us the first full account of Jane Stanford's murder and its cover up Against a backdrop of the city's machine politics rogue policing tong wars and heated newspaper rivalries White's search for the murderer draws us into Jane Stanford's imperious household and the academic enmities of the university Although Stanford officials claimed that no one could have wanted to murder Jane we meet several people who had the motives and the opportunity to do so One of these we discover also had the means

Avenging the People J. M. Opal, 2017 With the passionate support of most voters and their families Andrew Jackson broke through the protocols of the Founding generation defying constitutional and international norms in the name of the sovereign people And yet Jackson's career was no less about limiting that sovereignty imposing one kind of law over Americans so that they could inflict his sort of justice on non-Americans Jackson made his name along the Carolina and Tennessee frontiers by representing merchants and creditors and serving governors and judges At times that meant ejecting white squatters from native lands and returning blacks slaves to native planters Jackson performed such duties in the name of federal authority and the law of nations Yet he also survived an undeclared war with Cherokee and Creek fighters between 1792 and 1794 raging at the Washington administration's failure to avenge the blood of white colonists who sometimes leaned towards the Spanish Empire rather than the United States Even under the friendlier presidency of Thomas Jefferson Jackson chafed at the terms of national loyalty During the long war in the south and west from 1811 to 1818 he repeatedly brushed aside state and federal restraints on organized violence citing his deeper obligations to the people's safety within a terrifying world of hostile empires lurking warriors and rebellious slaves By 1819

white Americans knew him as their great avenger Drawing from recent literatures on Jackson and the early republic and also from new archival sources *Avenging the People* portrays him as a peculiar kind of nationalist for a particular form of nation a grim and principled man whose grim principles made Americans fearsome in some respects and helpless in others **It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own** Stephen A. Bly,2016-03-24 Pepper Paige is sick and tired of her life Sick of fighting and emptiness that surround her as a dance hall girl and tired of fearing Jordan Beckett a violent patron who has turned his attentions on her Pepper gets her chance to escape when a woman injured in a stagecoach wreck dies in her room Before she dies the stranger a refined educated Christian informs Pepper that she was on her way west to marry a rancher she knew only through his letters Pepper decides to assume Suzanne s identity and get a fresh start on life But unknown to Pepper her fianc is not really Zach the Christian man who d been corresponding with Suzanne Zach has been killed by Indians and a prison escapee named Tap Andrews has decided to pass himself off as the rancher What happens when the pair meet Will they end their charade and embrace the truth about each other s past as well as the truth of God s love for them Who will be left standing when Jordan tracks down Tap and finds out that he is about to marry Pepper Back cover **The Middle Ground** Richard White,2010-11-01 An acclaimed book and widely acknowledged classic *The Middle Ground* steps outside the simple stories of Indian white relations stories of conquest and assimilation and stories of cultural persistence It is instead about a search for accommodation and common meaning It tells how Europeans and Indians met regarding each other as alien as other as virtually nonhuman and how between 1650 and 1815 they constructed a common mutually comprehensible world in the region around the Great Lakes that the French called *pays d en haut* Here the older worlds of the Algonquians and of various Europeans overlapped and their mixture created new systems of meaning and of exchange Finally the book tells of the breakdown of accommodation and common meanings and the re creation of the Indians as alien and exotic First published in 1991 the 20th anniversary edition includes a new preface by the author examining the impact and legacy of this study **After Promontory** Center for Railroad Photography and Art,2019-03-01 Celebrating the sesquicentennial anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States *After Promontory* One Hundred and Fifty Years of Transcontinental Railroading profiles the history and heritage of this historic event Starting with the original Union Pacific Central Pacific lines that met at Promontory Summit Utah in 1869 the book expands the narrative by considering all of the transcontinental routes in the United States and examining their impact on building this great nation Exquisitely illustrated with full color photographs *After Promontory* divides the western United States into three regions central southern and northern and offers a deep look at the transcontinental routes of each one Renowned railroad historians Maury Klein Keith Bryant and Don Hofsommer offer their perspectives on these regions along with contributors H Roger Grant and Rob Krebs **Remembering Ahanagan** Richard White,2003-01-01 Sara Walsh was born in 1919 in the west of Ireland in a land of storytellers In prose that is neither history nor memoir but something larger and brighter than both



Remembering Ahanagran captures her memories of her early years in Ireland her migration to the United States and her marriage to Harry White the Harvard educated son of Russian Jewish emigrants Her son eminent historian Richard White in collaboration with Sara forces history as it is traditionally written into conversation with personal recollections Richard White is Margaret Byrne Professor of American History at Stanford University Richard White gives us a beautifully rendered account of his mother's life tracing her journey as a young girl from Ireland toward the new identities she forged for herself in Boston and Chicago Subtly weaving memory and history to suggest how the two reinforce but also challenge each other Remembering Ahanagran is a powerful meditation on the immigrant experience in America It is an absolutely wonderful book William Cronon In this brilliant book Richard White proves that he is not only one of the finest historians in America but also one of the most eloquent and ambitious Through a loving but clear eyed examination of the tales his immigrant mother tells of her early life in Ireland and the United States he has managed to uncover a host of surprising truths about his own family about the complex often poignant relationship between history and memory and about what it means to be an American Geoffrey C Ward Remembering Ahanagran is a rare and remarkable achievement a book that carries as great a charge in emotional power as it does in intellectual energy Sara Walsh's memory and Richard White's history travel through terrain from the most urgent American concerns of immigration and intermarriage to the most elemental universal issues of love and death This book gives its readers access to the company of two people with extraordinary gifts for life's basic enterprise taking in experience and making sense of it Patricia Nelson Limerick With equal and equally tender respect for document memory and lore Richard White recreates and joins his Irish and his Jewish ancestry An extraordinary book Lore Segal

*The Iron Way* William G. Thomas, 2011-10-25 How railroads both united and divided us Integrates military and social history a must read for students scholars and enthusiasts alike Civil War Monitor Beginning with Frederick Douglass's escape from slavery in 1838 on the railroad and ending with the driving of the golden spike to link the transcontinental railroad in 1869 this book charts a critical period of American expansion and national formation one largely dominated by the dynamic growth of railroads and telegraphs William G Thomas brings new evidence to bear on railroads the Confederate South slavery and the Civil War era based on groundbreaking research in digitized sources never available before *The Iron Way* revises our ideas about the emergence of modern America and the role of the railroads in shaping the sectional conflict Both the North and the South invested in railroads to serve their larger purposes Thomas contends Though railroads are often cited as a major factor in the Union's victory he shows that they were also essential to the formation of the South as a unified region He discusses the many and sometimes unexpected effects of railroad expansion and proposes that America's great railroads became an important symbolic touchstone for the nation's vision of itself In this provocative and deeply researched book William G Thomas follows the railroad into virtually every aspect of Civil War history showing how it influenced everything from slavery's antebellum expansion to emancipation and segregation from guerrilla warfare to grand

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