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The American 2018-07-15 the american by henry james the american is a novel by henry james originally published as a serial in the atlantic monthly in 1876 77 and then as a book in 1877 the novel is an uneasy combination of social comedy and melodrama concerning the adventures and misadventures of christopher newman an essentially good hearted but rather gauche american businessman on his first tour of europe newman is looking for a world different from the simple harsh realities of 19th century american business he encounters both the beauty and the ugliness of europe and learns not to take either for granted the core of the novel concerns newman s courtship of a young widow from an aristocratic parisian family in 1868 christopher newman an american businessman visits europe on a grand tour having worked for a living since age ten he has made a large fortune and retired in his thirties and is now looking to settle down and get married

Behold, America 2018-05-03 selected as a 2018 summer read by the sunday times observer i paper and the big issue enormously entertaining sunday times fascinating new statesman excoriating brilliant ali smith enthralling guardian my number one contributor when it comes to us politics dan snow the american dream is dead donald trump said when announcing his candidacy for president in 2015 how would he revive it by putting america first the american dream and america first are two of the most loaded phrases in america today and also two of the most misunderstood as divides within america widen sarah churchwell looks to the past to reveal what the surprising history of these two phrases can tell us about today

American and the Americans 1855 philip roth and the american liberal tradition offers a fresh reading of the later career development of one of america s most celebrated authors through a contextual analysis of a select number of texts this innovative study discusses how famed novels such as american pastoral and the plot against america demonstrate philip roth s considerable interest in mapping by means of his unique literary talent the changing shape and fortunes of american liberalism since the 1930s by viewing these novels and other seminal works of his later period through a wider historical lens this book informs readers of the myriad ways in which roth s major phase of writing since the mid 1990s has shown considerable concern with questions of class ethnicity race gender and literary culture all of which have been key components in the shifting intellectual and political makeup of american liberal ideology from the new deal to our present time this book goes beyond a mere historical analysis by taking a new look at how roth s experimentations in narrative style and his appeal to ahistorical notions of literary tradition rest in complex alignment with his fictional treatment of aspects of american history this novel work of criticism demonstrates a heightened awareness of roth s career length fascination with the formal characteristics of fiction making clear to its audience that any reductively linear reading of roth as a political novelist should be avoided at all costs ultimately philip roth and the american liberal tradition offers a stimulatingly intelligent approach to the art of one of america s true literary titans providing the focused reader with a nuanced understanding of how roth s fiction has been shaped by the various competing strains in his dual roles as a disinterested formalist aesthete on the one hand and as a politically engaged author on the other

Philip Roth and the American Liberal Tradition 2017-09-20 finalist for the pulitzer prize biography a new york times bestseller this epic and elegant biography wall street journal profoundly recasts our understanding of the vietnam war praised as a superb scholarly achievement foreign policy the road not taken confirms max boot s role as a master chronicler washington times of american military affairs through dozens of interviews and never before seen documents boot rescues edward lansdale 1908 1987 from historical ignominy to restore a sense of proportion to this political svengali or lawrence of asia the new yorker boot demonstrates how lansdale the man said to be the fictional model for graham greene s the quiet american pioneered a hearts and minds diplomacy first in the philippines and then in vietnam bringing a tragic complexity to lansdale and a nuanced analysis to his visionary foreign policy boot suggests vietnam could have been different had

we only listened with contemporary reverberations in Iraq Afghanistan and Syria the road not taken is a judicious and absorbing New York Times book review biography of lasting historical consequence

The Road Not Taken: Edward Lansdale and the American Tragedy in Vietnam 2018-01-09 this article provides an introduction to a law review symposium by the Journal of Law Economics and Policy on our book co-authored with Michael E. Staten Consumer Credit and the American Economy Oxford 2014 the conference held November 2014 collects several articles responding to and building on the research agenda laid out by our book for those who have not read the book this article is intended to summarize several of the main themes of the book including discussion of economic models of consumer credit usage trends in consumer credit usage over time the use of high cost credit and behavioral economics

Consumer Credit and the American Economy 2014 the figure of John Adams looms large in American foreign relations of the revolutionary and post-revolutionary years James H. Hutson captures this elusive personality of this remarkable figure highlighting the triumphs and the despairs that Adams experienced as he sought at times he felt single-handedly to establish the new republic on a solid footing among the nations of the world Benjamin Franklin thirty years Adams's senior and already a world-respected figure was his personal nemesis seeming always to dog his steps in his diplomatic missions the diplomacy of the American Revolution as exemplified by John Adams was not radically revolutionary or peculiarly American whereas the prevailing progressive interpretation of revolutionary diplomacy sees it as repudiating the standard European theories and practices Hutson finds that Adams adhered consistently to a policy that was in fact basically European and conservative Adams assumed as did his contemporaries that power was aggressive and that it should be contained in a balance so his actions while in diplomatic service were generally directed toward this goal Adams's basic ideas survived his turbulent diplomatic missions with undiminished coherence for him the value of the protective system of the balance of power having been tested in the harsh theater of European diplomacy was indisputable and could be applied to domestic political arrangements as well as to international relations

John Adams and the Diplomacy of the American Revolution 2021-10-21 the drug trade is a growth industry in most major American cities fueling devastated inner-city economies with revenues in excess of 100 billion in this timely volume Sam Staley provides a detailed in-depth analysis of the consequences of current drug policies focusing on the relationship between public policy and urban economic development and on how the drug economy has become thoroughly entwined in the urban economy the black market in illegal drugs undermines essential institutions necessary for promoting long-term economic growth including respect for civil liberties private property and nonviolent conflict resolution Staley argues that America's cities can be revitalized only through a major restructuring of the urban economy that does not rely on drug trafficking as a primary source of employment and income the inadvertent outcome of current prohibitionist policy thus comprehensive decriminalization of the major drugs marijuana cocaine and heroin is an important first step toward addressing the economic and social needs of depressed inner cities Staley demonstrates how decriminalization would refocus public policy on the human dimension of drug abuse and addiction acknowledge that the cities face severe development problems that promote underground economic activity and reconstitute drug policy on principles consistent with limited government as embodied in the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights designed to cross disciplinary boundaries Staley's provocative analysis will be essential reading for urban policymakers sociologists economists criminologists and drug treatment specialists

Drug Policy and the Decline of the American City 2017-07-05 when Fort Sumter was attacked in April 1861 hundreds of soldiers were stationed at the U.S. Army's Camp Floyd forty miles southwest of Salt Lake City the camp established in June 1858 was the nation's largest

military post utah and the american civil war presents a wealth of primary sources pertaining to the territory s participation in the civil war material that until now has mostly been scattered incomplete or difficult to locate organized and annotated for easy use this rich mix of military orders dispatches letters circulars battle and skirmish reports telegraph messages command lists and other correspondence shows how utah s wartime experience was shaped by a peculiar blend of geography religion and politics editor kenneth l alford opens the collection with a year by year summary of important events in utah territory during the war with special attention paid to the army s recall from utah in 1861 the lot smith utah cavalry company s 107 day military service the union army s return in 1862 and relations between the military and mormons readers will find accounts of an 1861 attempt to court martial a virginia born commander for treason battle reports from the january 1863 bear river massacre documents from the army s high command authorizing governor james doty to enlist additional utah troops in october 1864 and evidence of colonel patrick edward connor s personal biases against native americans and mormons a glossary of nineteenth century phrases military terms and abbreviations along with a detailed timeline of key historical events places the records in historical context collected and published together for the first time these records document the unique role utah played in the civil war and reveal the war s influence both subtle and overt on the emerging state of utah

Utah and the American Civil War 2017-07-25 an account of the history structure and operation of the first and second banks of the united states this study examines how the banks performed as national and central institutions and what happened to the economy when the charter of the second bank was allowed to expire in 1836 historians have paid little recent attention to the early history of central banking in the united states and many americans believe that the federal reserve created in 1913 was our first central bank the economic crisis during the american revolution actually led to the founding of a national bank called the bank of north america during the period of confederation although it became a private bank before the constitution was ratified in 1788 it proved to be such a success that in 1791 alexander hamilton the first secretary of the treasury was able to convince president washington that a similar bank should be established while the first bank of the united states performed well during its tenure its charter was allowed to lapse in 1811 a second bank of the united states was created five years later in 1816 and it prospered under the leadership of its third president nicholas biddle from 1823 to 1830 when central banking was practiced this success ended with the 1828 election of andrew jackson who refused to recharter the bank and withdrew the government s funds in 1833 severely weakened the bank continued but its charter finally expired in 1836 much to biddle s dismay

The Bank of the United States and the American Economy 1999-09-30 a view of american life and dominant figures from the revolution to the civil war

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American Cowboy 1994-05 this book examines the use of presidential power during the war on terror justin deplato joins the debate on whether the constitution matters in determining how each branch of the federal government should use its power to combat the war on terror the actions and words of presidents george w bush and barack obama are examined deplato s findings support the theory that executives use their own prerogative in determining what emergency powers are and how to use them according to deplato the presidents argue that their powers are implied in article ii of the constitution not expressed this conclusion renders the constitution meaningless in

times of crisis the author reveals that presidents are becoming increasingly cavalier and that the nation should consider adopting an amendment to the constitution to proffer expressed executive emergency powers

American Presidential Power and the War on Terror: Does the Constitution Matter? 2015-09-01 winner of the pulitzer prize a study of the last 100 years of american history

The Historical Aspect of the American Churches 1879 the antebellum period has long been identified with the belated emergence of a truly national literature and yet as meredith l mcgill argues a mass market for books in this period was built and sustained through what we would call rampant literary piracy a national literature developed not despite but because of the systematic copying of foreign works restoring a political dimension to accounts of the economic grounds of antebellum literature mcgill unfolds the legal arguments and political struggles that produced an american culture of reprinting and held it in place for two crucial decades in this culture of reprinting the circulation of print outstripped authorial and editorial control mcgill examines the workings of literary culture within this market shifting her gaze from first and authorized editions to reprints and piracies from the form of the book to the intersection of book and periodical publishing and from a national literature to an internally divided and transatlantic literary marketplace through readings of the work of dickens poe and hawthorne mcgill seeks both to analyze how changes in the conditions of publication influenced literary form and to measure what was lost as literary markets became centralized and literary culture became stratified in the early 1850s american literature and the culture of reprinting 1834 1853 delineates a distinctive literary culture that was regional in articulation and transnational in scope while questioning the grounds of the startlingly recent but nonetheless powerful equation of the national interest with the extension of authors rights

The Americans: The Democratic Experience 2010-11-03 on january 12th 1912 at 12 noon 57 000 european immigrants comprised of 25 nationalities 45 languages less than 10 of which spoke english struck against one of the richest men in the world to add to the drama they faced a hostile governor and u s president a racially motivated police force backed by the u s army and the worst new england winter on record against a backdrop of wars raging in the far east the balkans and north africa the most hotly contested u s election to date and unprecedented government sponsored violence a no holds barred industrial strike was launched in book ii of paddy kelly s series building of empire crime politics the cornerstone of america the epic drama of a forgotten story in u s history its class wars is told through a neglected chapter the lawrence mill strike of 1912 with the ambience and intensity of reds and the spirit of cabaret the story of the largest industrial action of its time the american way chronicles the drama of people swept up in events larger than themselves as they refused to capitulate to some of the most powerful men on the face of the planet the american way is the true story of what european immigrants endured in burgeoning industrial america played out in seven weeks in the dead of the worst new england winter in half a century the story of this historic struggle invites you to come to america land of the free home of the brave where the streets are paved with blood check out the youtube video from the author at youtube com watch v cqydv93rm

American Literature and the Culture of Reprinting, 1834-1853 2013-10-11 the new deal and american society 1933 1941 explores what some have labeled the third american revolution in one concise and accessible volume this book examines the emergence of modern america beginning with the 100 days legislation in 1933 through to the second new deal era that began in 1935 this revolutionary period introduced sweeping social and economic legislation designed to provide the american people with a sense of hope while at the same time creating regulations designed to safeguard against future depressions it was not without critics or failures but even these proved significant in the ongoing discussions concerning the idea of federal power social inclusion and civil rights uncertainties concerning

aggressive nationalistic states like Italy, Germany, and Japan shifted the focus of FDR's administration but the events of World War II solidified the ideas and policies begun during the 1930s especially as they related to the welfare state. The legacy of the New Deal would resonate well into the current century through programs like Social Security, unemployment compensation, workers' rights, and the belief that the federal government is responsible for the economic well-being of its citizenry. The volume includes many primary documents to help situate students and bring this era to life. The text will be of interest to students of American history, economic and social history, and more broadly courses that engage social change and economic upheaval.

The Copperhead and Other Stories of the North During the American War 1894 a fast-paced, often riveting account of the military and political events leading up to the declaration of independence and those that followed during the war. Brands does his readers a service by reminding them that division as much as unity is central to the founding of our nation. The Washington Post from best-selling historian and Pulitzer Prize finalist H.W. Brands comes a gripping, page-turning narrative of the American Revolution that shows it to be more than a fight against the British; it was also a violent battle among neighbors forced to choose sides: loyalist or patriot. What causes people to forsake their country and take arms against it? What prompts their neighbors, hardly distinguishable in station or success to defend that country against the rebels? That is the question H.W. Brands answers in his powerful new history of the American Revolution. George Washington and Benjamin Franklin were the unlikeliest of rebels. Washington in the 1770s stood at the apex of Virginia society; Franklin was more successful still, having risen from humble origins to world fame. John Adams might have seemed a more obvious candidate for rebellion, being of cantankerous temperament. Even so, he revered the law, yet all three men became rebels against the British Empire that fostered their success. Others in the same circle of family and friends chose differently. William Franklin might have been expected to join his father Benjamin in rebellion but remained loyal to the British. So did Thomas Hutchinson, a royal governor and friend of the Franklins, and Joseph Galloway, an early challenger to the crown. They soon heard themselves denounced as traitors for not having betrayed the country where they grew up. Native Americans and the enslaved were also forced to choose sides. As civil war broke out around them after the Revolution, the patriots were cast as heroes and founding fathers while the loyalists were relegated to bit parts, best forgotten. Our first civil war reminds us that before America could win its revolution against Britain, the patriots had to win a bitter civil war against family, neighbors, and friends.

Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society Held at Philadelphia for Promoting Useful Knowledge 1889 published for devotees of the cowboy and the West. American Cowboy covers all aspects of the western lifestyle, delivering the best in entertainment, personalities, travel, rodeo, action, human interest, art, poetry, fashion, food, horsemanship, history, and every other facet of western culture with stunning photography. And you are there. Reportage: American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the Great American West.

The American Way 2019-05-13 first published in 1962, Frederick Rudolph's groundbreaking study, *The American College and University*, remains one of the most useful and significant works on the history of higher education in America, bridging the chasm between educational and social history. This book was one of the first to examine developments in higher education in the context of the social, economic, and political forces that were shaping the nation at large, surveying higher education from the colonial era through the mid-twentieth century. Rudolph explores a multitude of issues, from the financing of institutions and the development of curriculum to the education of women and blacks, the rise of college athletics, and the complexities of student life. In his foreword to this new edition, John Thelin assesses the impact that Rudolph's work has had on higher education studies. The new edition also includes a bibliographic essay by Thelin covering significant

works in the field that have appeared since the publication of the first edition at a time when our educational system as a whole is under intense scrutiny rudolph s seminal work offers an important historical perspective on the development of higher education in the united states

An Outline of the American School System 1872 by employing new optics and a comparative approach this book helps us recognize the unexpected and unsettling connections between america s western empire and nazi germany s eastern empire linking histories previously thought of as totally unrelated and leading readers towards a deep revisioning of the american west and the nazi east

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The American College and University 1990 an important concept that scholars have used to help understand the relationship between religion and the american nation and polity has been civil religion a seminal article by robert bellah appeared just over fifty years ago a multi disciplinary array of scholars in this volume assess the concept s origins history and continued usefulness in a period of great political polarization considering whether there is hope for a unifying value and belief system seems more important than ever

The American West and the Nazi East 2011-07-12 notions of the americans in considered cooper s first work of non fiction despite a thin overlay of character and plot written in the form of a travel narrative it addresses the widespread ignorance he encountered in europe about the people and institutions of the united states it is an exuberant chant of praise for american representative democracy encapsulating the utopian vision that compelled cooper s writing career over three decades the introduction draws on materials never before published this edition distinguished by the seal of the center for scholarly editions is the first resetting of the text since the initial american edition in 1828

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