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John Jay Chapman Richard Bennett Hovey,1959 Explores the works of the 19th to 20th century American critic and essayist John Jay Chapman and argues that he is a critic of American culture that his central subject is the American mind and that he is principally concerned with the political educational religious and literary expressions of the American mind

John Jay Chapman - An American Mind Richard B. Hovey,1959 **John Jay Chapman** Melvin Herbert Bernstein,1964 Traces the origins growth and significance of the turn of the century essayist and poet s ideas *The Jefferson Image in the American Mind* Merrill D. Peterson,1998 Since its publication in 1960 *The Jefferson Image in the American Mind* has become a classic of historical scholarship In it Merrill D Peterson charts Thomas Jefferson s influence upon American thought and imagination since his death in 1826 Peterson shows how the public attitude toward Jefferson has always paralleled the political climate of the time the complexities of the man his thoughts and his deeds being viewed only in fragments by later generations He explains how the ideas of Jefferson have been distorted defended pilloried or used by virtually every leading politician historian and intellectual Through most of our history political parties have engaged in an ideological tug of war to see who would wear the mantle of Jefferson **Emerson's Ghosts** Randall Fuller,2007-09-07 It is increasingly commonplace to find scholars who circle back to Ralph Waldo Emerson and his intellectual heirs as a way of better understanding contemporary social and aesthetic contexts Why does Emerson s cultural legacy continue to influence writers so forcefully In this innovative study Randall Fuller examines the way pivotal twentieth century critics have understood and deployed Emerson as part of their own larger projects aimed at reconceiving America He examines previously unpublished material and original research on Van Wyck Brooks Perry Miller F O Matthiessen and Sacvan Bercovitch along with other supporting thinkers An engaging institutional history of American literary studies in the twentieth century Emerson s Ghosts reveals the unexpected convergent forces that have shaped American cultural history in lasting ways War Volunteering in Modern Times C. G. Krüger,S. Levsen,2010-12-14 Exploring volunteering as a characteristic of modern wars this book examines why individuals go to war It studies the motivations social backgrounds and military experiences of war volunteers in a wide range of conflicts since the French Revolution and helps to interpret the relationship between war and society in modern times **The End of American Lynching** Ashraf H. A. Rushdy,2012-06-18 *The End of American Lynching* questions how we think about the dynamics of lynching what lynchings mean to the society in which they occur how lynching is defined and the circumstances that lead to lynching Ashraf H A Rushdy looks at three lynchings over the course of the twentieth century one in Coatesville Pennsylvania in 1911 one in Marion Indiana in 1930 and one in Jasper Texas in 1998 to see how Americans developed two distinct ways of thinking and talking about this act before and after the 1930s One way takes seriously the legal and moral concept of complicity as a way to understand the dynamics of a lynching this way of thinking can give us new perceptions into the meaning of mobs and the lynching photographs in

which we find them Another way which developed in the 1940s and continues to influence us today uses a strategy of denial to claim that lynchings have ended Rushdy examines how the denial of lynching emerged and developed providing insight into how and why we talk about lynching the way we do at the dawn of the twenty first century In doing so he forces us to confront our responsibilities as American citizens and as human beings *Unbought Spirit* John Jay Chapman,1998 In this collection of his essays and a sampling of his letters John Jay Chapman 1862 1933 embraces the world at large Predicting the depersonalization of twentieth century society Chapman argues that a civilization based upon a commerce which is in all its parts corruptly managed will present a social life which is unintelligent and mediocre made up of people afraid of each other whose ideas are shopworn whose manners are self conscious Chapman should be studied more carefully and at full length Edmund Wilson wrote in 1929 but in the meantime what is most important is to have his essays made accessible If his books were reprinted and read we should recognize that we possess in John Jay Chapman by reason of the intensity of the spirit the brilliance of the literary gift and the continuity of the thought which they embody an American classic Jacques Barzun has observed We have produced very few great critics but John Jay Chapman equals any of his foreign contemporaries An American original Chapman is a tonic to cynicism and an antidote to a society gone flaccid and complacent *The West* Georgios Varouxakis,2025-07-08 A comprehensive intellectual history of the idea of the West How did the West come to be used as a collective self designation signaling political and cultural commonality When did Westerners begin to refer to themselves in this way Was the idea handed down from the ancient Greeks or coined by nineteenth century imperialists Neither writes Georgios Varouxakis in *The West* his ambitious and fascinating genealogy of the idea The West was not used by Plato Cicero Locke Mill or other canonized figures of what we today call the Western tradition It was not first wielded by empire builders It gradually emerged as of the 1820s and was then Varouxakis shows decisively promoted in the 1840s by the French philosopher Auguste Comte whose political project incidentally was passionately anti imperialist The need for the use of the term the West emerged to avoid the confusing or unwanted consequences of the use of Europe The two overlapped but were not identical with the West used to differentiate from certain others within Europe as well as to include the Americas After examining the origins Varouxakis traces the many and often astonishingly surprising changes in the ways in which the West has been understood and the different intentions and consequences related to a series of these contested definitions While other theories of the West consider only particular aspects of the concept and its history if only in order to take aim at its reputation Varouxakis s analysis offers a comprehensive account that reaches to the present day exploring the multiplicity of current and not least prospective future meanings He concludes with an examination of how since 2022 definitions and membership of the West have been reworked to consider Ukraine as the evolution and redefinitions continue

American Lynching Ashraf H. A. Rushdy,2012-10-30 A history of lynching in America over the course of three centuries from colonial Virginia to twentieth century Texas After observing the varying reactions to the 1998 death of James Byrd Jr in

Texas called a lynching by some denied by others Ashraf Rushdy determined that to comprehend this event he needed to understand the long history of lynching in the United States In this meticulously researched and accessibly written interpretive history Rushdy shows how lynching in America has endured evolved and changed in meaning over the course of three centuries from its origins in early Virginia to the present day A work of uncommon breadth written with equally uncommon concision Excellent N D B Connolly Johns Hopkins University Provocative but careful opinionated but persuasive Beyond synthesizing current scholarship he offers a cogent discussion of the evolving definition of lynching the place of lynchers in civil society and the slow in coming end of lynching This book should be the point of entry for anyone interested in the tragic and sordid history of American lynching W Fitzhugh Brundage author of Lynching in the New South Georgia and Virginia 1880 1930 A sophisticated and thought provoking examination of the historical relationship between the American culture of lynching and the nation s political traditions This engaging and wide ranging meditation on the connection between democracy lynching freedom and slavery will be of interest to those in and outside of the academy William Carrigan Rowan University In this sobering account Rushdy makes clear that the cultural values that authorize racial violence are woven into the very essence of what it means to be American This book helps us make sense of our past as well as our present Jonathan Holloway Yale University

The Boston Cosmopolitans M. Rennella, 2008-03-31 This book traces the progression of cosmopolitanism from the private experience of a group of artists and intellectuals who lived and worked in Boston between 1865 and 1915 to finished works of monumental art that shaped public space

America's Secret Aristocracy Stephen Birmingham, 2024-05-14 An entertaining and perceptive history of America s most exclusive families from the Brahmins of New England to the Grandees of California The Washington Post America has always been a constitutionally classless society yet an American aristocracy emerged anyway a private club whose members run in the same circles and observe the same unwritten rules Here renowned social historian Stephen Birmingham reveals the inner workings of this aristocracy He identifies which families in which cities have always mattered and how they ve defined America America s Secret Aristocracy offers an inside look at the estates marriages and financial empires of America s most powerful families from the Randolphins of Virginia and the Roosevelts of New York to the Carillos and Ortegas of California With countless anecdotes about our nation s elite including interviews with their modern day descendants Birmingham presents colorful portraits that capture the true definition essence and customs of America s aristocracy

Honorable Justice: The Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes Sheldon Novick, 2019-07-31 An eBook edition of this fine biography is now available The print edition garnered extraordinary praise a new preface brings this eBook edition up to date Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr aspired to be a poet and philosopher was wounded in the Civil War courted aristocratic women became one of the greatest judges in American history and lived long enough to give advice to Franklin Delano Roosevelt We see though Holmes s eyes and his searching intelligence almost a century of American history and the slow growth of a new

understanding of the Constitution An ideal biography for the intelligent general reader the fascination Holmes exerts a combination of toughness and style shines through this book The New Yorker Novick is the type of scholar who though trained in law asks Harvard's Arnold Herbarium to identify some leaves pressed into an old love letter One opens his book with high hopes and as chapter follows masterly chapter the hopes mature into admiration of author and awe of subject Edmund Morris The New York Times The book's strength lies in its fast paced vividness of narrative and its steadiness of belief in the wholeness and stature of Holmes as a man Novick tells Holmes's story with verve insight and a command of his material Even his footnotes capture the reader Max Lerner The New Republic Holmes's life is stuff for great biography and Sheldon M Novick has given us just that a work of original and exact scholarship concise and readable yet provides enough historical and legal background to enable the nonspecialist to read the book with comprehension and pleasure Hon Richard A Posner The Wall Street Journal

The Ferment of Realism Warner Berthoff, 1981-07-31 This book traces the central developments in American literature between 1880 and 1919 It opens with an account of the consolidation of realism as the dominant standard of critical value and brings the reader forward to the moment at the end of World War I when American writers began to take a recognized place among the masters of literary modernism The ascendancy of the novel as the principal genre of the realists is presented against a broader cultural and historical background Professor Berthoff reviews and evaluates American fiction from the time when Howells Twain and Henry James were still under attack by old school idealizers to the emergence of a new critical and testamentary realism with Crane Dreiser and Gertrude Stein He shows how the writers under discussion reacted to the work of their predecessors and contemporaries to foreign literary currents innovations in journalism contemporary events and to changing mores Using specific examples and direct quotations Professor Berthoff appraises the strengths and limitations of each All his discussions even of secondary writers are rounded out with a wide range of critical opinion This approach gives depth and objectivity to the examination of a turbulent and vigorously creative age in American letters During this period the writings of Henry Adams Henry George William James Thorstein Veblen and others though primarily concerned with disciplined reflective inquiry were part of the essential imaginative effort of realism The master works of this highly literate group of speculative thinkers had a profound effect on the literature of the era and on the era directly following Important figures discussed in the final chapters of this history include Willa Cather Edith Wharton Frank Norris Vachel Lindsay and Jack London Professor Berthoff notes that there is no manifesto or turning point in literature exactly comparable to the turning point in American art created by the Armory Show of 1913 But the emergence in a single generation of Robinson Frost Stevens Pound Anderson Stein O'Neill and Eliot was to have immense influence not only in America but throughout the Western world The thirty five years that this book spans are among the most important and interesting in the history of American letters The main currents traced are still vital and the principal writers of this period are as important now as they were then

Along Heroic Lines Christopher Ricks, 2021 A

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Gellman,2022-04-15 Winner of the Herbert H Lehman Prize for Distinguished Scholarship from the New York Academy of History In *Liberty's Chain* David N Gellman shows how the Jay family abolitionists and slaveholders alike embodied the contradictions of the revolutionary age The Jays of New York were a preeminent founding family John Jay diplomat Supreme Court justice and coauthor of the Federalist Papers and his children and grandchildren helped chart the course of the Early American Republic *Liberty's Chain* forges a new path for thinking about slavery and the nation s founding John Jay served as the inaugural president of a pioneering antislavery society His descendants especially his son William Jay and his grandson John Jay II embraced radical abolitionism in the nineteenth century the cause most likely to rend the nation The scorn of their elite peers and racist mobs did not deter their commitment to end southern slavery and to combat northern injustice John Jay s personal dealings with African Americans ranged from callousness to caring Across the generations even as prominent Jays decried human servitude enslaved people and formerly enslaved people served in Jay households Abbe Clarinda Caesar Valentine Zilpah Montgomery and others lived difficult often isolated lives that tested their courage and the Jay family s principles The personal and the political intersect in this saga as Gellman charts American values transmitted and transformed from the colonial and revolutionary eras to the Civil War Reconstruction and beyond The Jays as well as those who served them demonstrated the elusiveness and the vitality of liberty s legacy This remarkable family story forces us to grapple with what we mean by patriotism conservatism and radicalism Their story speaks directly to our own divided times

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