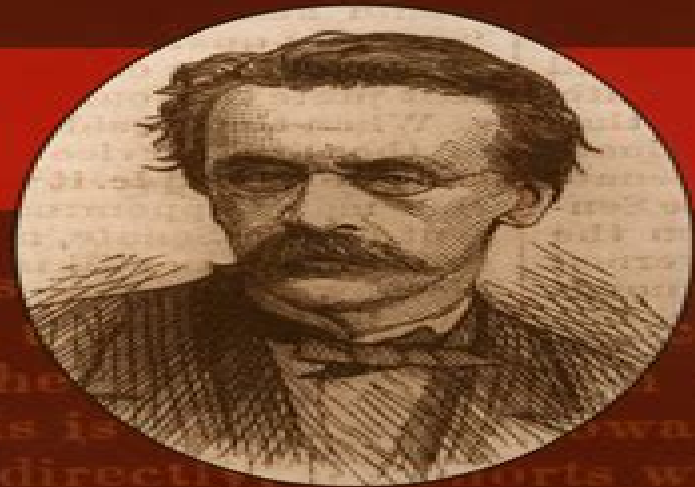


John L. O'Sullivan

Robert D. Sampson



and
His Times

John L Osullivan And His Times

Erik J. Chaput



John L Osullivan And His Times:

John L. O'Sullivan and His Times Robert Sampson, 2003 The life of nineteenth century journalist diplomat adventurer and enthusiast for lost causes John Louis O Sullivan is usually glimpsed only in brief episodes perhaps because the components of his life are sometimes contradictory An exponent of romantic democracy O Sullivan became a defender of slavery A champion of reforms for women labor criminals and public schools he ended his life promoting spiritualism This first full length biography reveals a man possessed of the idealism and promise as well as the prejudices and follies of his age a man who sensed the revolutionary and liberating potential of radical democracy but was unable to acknowledge the racial barriers it had to cross to fulfill its promise Sure to be welcomed by scholars of the Jacksonian era and others interested in nineteenth century American history John L O Sullivan and His Times presents an in depth examination of O Sullivan s ideas as they were expressed in the Democratic Review and other newspapers and literary magazines that he edited O Sullivan was a crusader whose efforts to end capital punishment came within a hair s breadth of ending hanging in New York an editor who called down the w

American Exceptionalism Ian Tyrrell, 2024-06-19 A powerful dissection of a core American myth The idea that the United States is unlike every other country in world history is a surprisingly resilient one Throughout his distinguished career Ian Tyrrell has been one of the most influential historians of the idea of American exceptionalism but he has never written a book focused solely on it until now The notion that American identity might be exceptional emerged Tyrrell shows from the belief that the nascent early republic was not simply a postcolonial state but a genuinely new experiment in an imperialist world dominated by Britain Prior to the Civil War American exceptionalism fostered declarations of cultural economic and spatial independence As the country grew in population and size becoming a major player in the global order its exceptionalist beliefs came more and more into focus and into question Over time a political divide emerged those who believed that America s exceptionalism was the basis of its virtue and those who saw America as either a long way from perfect or actually fully unexceptional and thus subject to universal demands for justice Tyrrell masterfully articulates the many forces that made American exceptionalism such a divisive and definitional concept Today he notes the demands that people acknowledge America s exceptionalism have grown ever more strident even as the material and moral evidence for that exceptionalism to the extent that there ever was any has withered away

Politics and Culture of the Civil War Era Robert Walter Johannsen, 2006 Robert W Johannsen professor emeritus of the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign is one of the leading Jacksonian and Civil War era historians of his generation Works such as his Stephen A Douglas and To the Halls of the Montezumas have cemented his place in period scholarship He also has mentored literally dozens of professional historians In his honor eleven of his students have gathered to contribute new essays on the period s history On display here are cutting edge examinations of thought and culture in the late Jacksonian era new considerations of Manifest Destiny and fascinating interpretations of the lives of the two political giants of the period Stephen A Douglas and Abraham

Lincoln Democratic Party politics and Civil War era religion also come into play

Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic James E. Crimmins, 2021-11-01 In *Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic* James E. Crimmins provides a fresh perspective on the history of antebellum American political thought. Based on a broad ranging study of the dissemination and reception of utilitarian ideas in the areas of constitutional politics, law, education, law reform, moral theory, and political economy, Crimmins illustrates the complexities of the place of utilitarianism in the intellectual ferment of the times in both its secular and religious forms, intersection with other doctrines, and practical outcomes. The pragmatic character of American political thought revealed culminating in the postbellum rise of Pragmatism stands in marked contrast to the conventional interpretations of intellectual history in this period. *Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic* will be of interest to academic specialists and graduate and senior undergraduate students engaged in the history of political thought, moral philosophy, and legal philosophy, particularly scholars with interests in utilitarianism, the trans-Atlantic transfer of ideas, the American political tradition, and modern American intellectual history.

Encyclopedia of American Journalism Stephen L. Vaughn, 2007-12-11 The *Encyclopedia of American Journalism* explores the distinctions found in print, media, radio, television, and the internet. This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America's understanding and reaction to political campaigns, war, peace, protest, slavery, consumer rights, civil rights, immigration, unionism, feminism, environmentalism, globalization, and more. This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law, crime, business, and consumption. The evolution of journalism's ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice, its legal protection, and legal responsibilities. Topics covered include: Associations and Organizations, Historical Overview and Practice, Individuals, Journalism in American History, Laws, Acts, and Legislation, Print, Broadcast, Newsgroups, and Corporations, Technologies.

Executing Democracy Stephen J. Hartnett, 2012-11-01 This eye-opening and well-researched companion to the first volume of *Executing Democracy* enters the death penalty discussion during the debates of 1835 and 1843 when pro-death penalty Calvinist minister George Barrell Cheever faced off against abolitionist magazine editor John O. Sullivan. In contrast to the macro historical overview presented in volume 1, volume 2 provides micro historical case studies using these debates as springboards into the discussion of the death penalty in America at large. Incorporating a wide range of sources including political poems, newspaper editorials, and warring manifestos, this second volume highlights a variety of perspectives, thus demonstrating the centrality of public debates about crime, violence, and punishment to the history of American democracy. Hartnett's insightful assessment bears witness to a complex national discussion about the political, metaphysical, and cultural significance of the death penalty.

American Imperatives Anders Stephanson, 2025-07-15 A radical reinterpretation of the Cold War by its most iconoclastic historian. What was the cold war? Conventional wisdom makes it coextensive with an epoch stretching from the end of the Second World War to the collapse of the Soviet Union, a

geopolitical period dominated by the confrontation between the United States and the USSR In a fundamental challenge to prevailing orthodoxy Anders Stephanson explodes this misconception which has misled historians and obscured the US centered nature of the entire process He argues that the cold war is better understood as the frame that made the global role of the US after 1947 not only possible but imperative and that in its classic form it ended in 1963 after the Cuban Missile Crisis American Imperatives does not assume that the causes of the great superpower rivalry rest solely with the United States But the frame was unmistakably and ineradicably American Without it there would not have been properly speaking a cold war

The People's Martyr Erik J. Chaput, 2013-09-10 In 1840s Rhode Island the state's seventeenth century colonial charter remained in force and restricted suffrage to property owners effectively disenfranchising 60 percent of potential voters Thomas Wilson Dorr's failed attempt to rectify that situation through constitutional reform ultimately led to an armed insurrection that was quickly quashed and to a stiff sentence for Dorr himself Nevertheless as Erik Chaput shows the Dorr Rebellion stands as a critical moment of American history during the two decades of fractious sectional politics leading up to the Civil War This uprising was the only revolutionary republican movement in the antebellum period that claimed the people's sovereignty as the basis for the right to alter or abolish a form of government Equally important it influenced the outcomes of important elections throughout northern states in the early 1840s and foreshadowed the breakup of the national Democratic Party in 1860 Through his spellbinding and engaging narrative Chaput sets the rebellion in the context of national affairs especially the abolitionist movement While Dorr supported the rights of African Americans a majority of delegates to the People's Convention favored a whites only clause to ensure the proposed constitution's passage which brought abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Abby Kelley to Rhode Island to protest Meanwhile Dorr's ideology of the people's sovereignty sparked profound fears among Southern politicians regarding its potential to trigger slave insurrections Drawing upon years of extensive archival research Chaput's book provides the first scholarly biography of Dorr as well as the most detailed account of the rebellion yet published In it Chaput tackles issues of race and gender and carries the story forward into the 1850s to examine the transformation of Dorr's ideology into the more familiar refrain of popular sovereignty Chaput demonstrates how the rebellion's real aims and significance were far broader than have been supposed encompassing seemingly conflicting issues including popular sovereignty antislavery land reform and states rights The People's Martyr is a definitive look at a key event in our history that further defined the nature of American democracy and the form of constitutionalism we now hold as inviolable

Inventing Destiny Jimmy L. Bryan, Jr., 2019-09-20 The mythmakers of US expansion have expressed manifest destiny in many different ways and so have its many discontents A multidisciplinary study that delves into these contrasts and contradictions Inventing Destiny offers a broad yet penetrating cultural history of nineteenth century US territorial acquisition a history that gives voice to the underrepresented actors who significantly complicated US narratives of empire from Native Americans and Anglo American women to anti and non

national expansionists The contributors established and emerging scholars from history American studies literary studies art history and religious studies make use of source materials and techniques as various as artwork religion geospatial analysis interior colonialism and storytelling alongside fresh readings of traditional historical texts In doing so they seek to illuminate the complexities rather than simplify to transgress borders rather than redraw them and to amplify the under told stories rather than repeat the old ones Their work identifies and explores the obscure or obscured fictions of expansion seeking a deeper understanding of the mechanisms of culture creation and recognizing those who resisted US territorial

aggrandizement In sum *Inventing Destiny* demonstrates the value of cross disciplinary approaches to the study of the multiple rationales critiques interventions and contingencies of nineteenth century US expansion **A Failed Vision of**

Empire Daniel J. Burge, 2022-05 Since the early twentieth century historians have traditionally defined manifest destiny as the belief that the United States was destined to expand from coast to coast This generation of historians has posed manifest destiny as a unifying ideology of the nineteenth century one that was popular and pervasive and ultimately fulfilled in the late 1840s when the United States acquired the Pacific Coast However the story of manifest destiny was never quite that simple In *A Failed Vision of Empire* Daniel J Burge examines the belief in manifest destiny over the nineteenth century by analyzing contested moments in the continental expansion of the United States arguing that the ideology was ultimately unsuccessful By examining speeches plays letters diaries newspapers and other sources Burge reveals how Americans debated the wisdom of expansion challenged expansionists and disagreed over what the boundaries of the United States should look like *A Failed Vision of Empire* is the first work to capture the messy complicated and yet far more compelling story of manifest destiny s failure debunking in the process one of the most pervasive myths of modern American history Christian Nationalism in

the United States Mark T. Edwards, 2018-07-05 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue *Christian Nationalism in the United States* that was published in *Religions* **Revolutions across Borders** Maxime Dagenais, Julien

Mauduit, 2019-04-30 Starting in 1837 rebels in Upper and Lower Canada revolted against British rule in an attempt to reform a colonial government that they believed was unjust While this uprising is often perceived as a small scale localized event *Revolutions across Borders* demonstrates that the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38 was a major continental crisis with dramatic transnational consequences In this groundbreaking study contributors analyze the extent of the Canadian Rebellion beyond British North America and the turbulent Jacksonian period s influence on rebel leaders and the course of the rebellion Exploring the rebellion s social and economic dimensions its impact on American politics policy making and the philosophy of manifest destiny and the significant changes south of the border that influenced this Canadian uprising the essays in this volume show just how malleable borderland relations were Chapters investigate how Americans frustrated with the young republic considered an alternative republic in Canada the new monetary system that the rebels planned to establish how the rebellion played a major role in Martin Van Buren s defeat in the 1840 presidential election and how

America's changing economic alliances doomed the Canadian Rebellion before it even started. Reevaluating the implications of this transnational conflict. *Revolutions across Borders* brings new life and understanding to this turning point in the history of North America. **The Young America Movement and the Transformation of the Democratic Party, 1828-1861**

Yonatan Eyal, 2007-08-20 The phrase Young America connoted territorial and commercial expansion in the antebellum United States. During the years leading up to the Civil War it permeated various parts of the Democratic party producing new perspectives in the realms of economics, foreign policy and constitutionalism. Led by figures such as Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and editor John L. O. Sullivan of New York, Young America Democrats gained power during the late 1840s and early 1850s. They challenged a variety of orthodox Jacksonian assumptions influencing both the nation's foreign policy and its domestic politics. This 2007 book offers an exclusively political history of Young America's impact on the Democratic Party, complementing existing studies of the literary and cultural dimensions of this group. This close look at the Young America Democracy sheds light on the political realignments of the 1850s and the coming of the Civil War, in addition to showcasing the origins of America's longest existing political party. **Famine Irish and the American Racial State**

Peter D. O'Neill, 2017-02-03 Interdisciplinary and transnational in scope, this book analyzes an array of state theories, literary figures, religious apparatuses, cultural artifacts and political movements to demonstrate how the Irish not only fitted into but also helped to form the US racial state. *Religion in the Lands That Became America* Thomas A. Tweed, 2025-05-13 A sweeping retelling of American religious history showing how religion has enhanced and hindered human flourishing from the Ice Age to the Information Age. Until now the standard narrative of American religious history has begun with English settlers in Jamestown or Plymouth and remained predominantly Protestant and Atlantic. Driven by his strong sense of the historical and moral shortcomings of the usual story, Thomas A. Tweed offers a very different narrative in this ambitious new history. He begins the story much earlier, 11,000 years ago at a rock shelter in present-day Texas, and follows Indigenous Peoples, African Americans, transnational migrants and people of many faiths as they transform the landscape and confront the big lifeway transitions from foraging to farming and from factories to fiber optics. Setting aside the familiar narrative themes, he highlights sustainability, showing how religion both promoted and inhibited individual, communal and environmental flourishing during three sustainability crises: the medieval Cornfield Crisis which destabilized Indigenous ceremonial centers, the Colonial Crisis which began with the displacement of Indigenous Peoples and the enslavement of Africans, and the Industrial Crisis which brought social inequity and environmental degradation. The unresolved Colonial and Industrial Crises continue to haunt the nation, Tweed suggests, but he recovers historical sources of hope as he retells the rich story of America's religious past. *American Empire* A. G. Hopkins, 2019-08-27 Compelling, provocative and learned. This book is a stunning and sophisticated reevaluation of the American empire. Hopkins tells an old story in a truly new way. American history will never be the same again. Jeremi Suri, author of *The Impossible Presidency: The Rise and Fall of America*

s Highest Office Office **Slavery, Race, and Conquest in the Tropics** Robert E. May, 2013-10-07 Slavery Race and Conquest in the Tropics challenges the way historians interpret the causes of the American Civil War Using Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas s famed rivalry as a prism Robert E May shows that when Lincoln and fellow Republicans opposed slavery in the West they did so partly from evidence that slaveholders with Douglas s assistance planned to follow up successes in Kansas by bringing Cuba Mexico and Central America into the Union as slave states A skeptic about Manifest Destiny Lincoln opposed the war with Mexico condemned Americans invading Latin America and warned that Douglas s popular sovereignty doctrine would unleash US slaveholders throughout Latin America This book internationalizes America s showdown over slavery shedding new light on the Lincoln Douglas rivalry and Lincoln s Civil War scheme to resettle freed slaves in the tropics **Power, Law and the End of Privateering** J. Lemnitzer, 2014-03-21 This book offers an exciting new take on the relationship between law and power The 1856 Declaration of Paris marks the precise moment when international law became universal and was an aggressive and successful British move to end privateering forever then the United States main weapon in case of war with Britain **What Hath God Wrought** Daniel Walker Howe, 2007-10-29 A panoramic history of the United States ranges from the 1815 Battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican American War interweaving political and military events with social economic and cultural history **Wretched Refuge** Jessica Datema, Diane Krumrey, 2010-02-19 Recent literary expressions of the immigrant experience reveal the postmodern narrative obsession with the immigrant as cultural and political outlier Wretched Refuge Immigrants and Itinerants in the Postmodern asks us to reimagine this preoccupation with what Junot Diaz calls the actual flows of third world bodies as part of a larger more pertinent motif of the postmodern itinerant As a figure of cultural becoming the itinerant stands for displacement and dispersion exceeding the confines of physical location political subjectivity and relation to the natural world Thus Wretched Refuge seeks to map the cosmopolitan positionalities of an immigrant or exilic experience the itinerant the migrant and other foreign bodies The essays in Wretched Refuge consider fiction memoir and pop culture genres that reconceive time space and the shifting situatedness of the subject within nature politics and culture The book weaves together modern and postmodern visions of itinerancy in the writings of Cormac McCarthy Bob Dylan Junot Diaz Edwidge Danticat Jeffrey Eugenides Jhumpa Lahiri Roberto Bola o Paul Bowles and Bill McKibben among others Throughout these radically different narratives the trace of the itinerant suggests a cosmopolitan response to localized anxieties about global hegemony

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