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Rereading Frederick Jackson Turner Frederick Turner, John Mack Faragher, 1999-02-08 In 1893 a young Frederick Jackson Turner stood before the American Historical Association and delivered his famous frontier thesis To a less than enthusiastic audience he argued that the existence of an area of free land its continuous recession and the advance of American settlement westward explain American development that this frontier accounted for American democracy and character and that the frontier had closed forever with uncertain consequences for the American future Despite the indifference of Turner's first audience his essay would soon prove to be the single most influential piece of writing on American history with extraordinary impact both in intellectual circles and in popular literature Within a few years his views had become the dominant interpretation of the American past A collection of his essays won the Pulitzer Prize and for almost half a century Turner's thesis was the most familiar model taught in schools extolled by politicians and screened in fictional form at local movie theaters each Saturday afternoon Now a hundred years after Turner's famous address award winning biographer John Mack Faragher collects and introduces the pioneer historian s ten most significant essays Remarkable for their truly modern sense that a debate about the past is simultaneously a debate about the present these essays remain stimulating reading both as a road map to the early twentieth century American mind and as a model of committed scholarship Faragher introduces us to Turner s work with a look at his role as a public intellectual and his effect on Americans understanding of their national character In the afterword Faragher turns to the recent heated debate over Turner's legacy Western history has reemerged in the news as historians argue over Turner's place in our current mind set In a world of dizzying intellectual change it may come as something of a surprise that historians have taken so long to overturn the interpretation of a century old conference paper But while some claim that Turner's vision of the American West as a great egalitarian land of opportunity was long ago dismissed others in the words of historian Donald Worster maintain that Turner still presides over western history like a Holy Ghost Against this backdrop Faragher looks at what the concept of the West means to us today and provides a reader s guide to the provocative new literature of the American frontier Rereading these essays in the fresh light of Faragher's analysis brings new appreciation for the richness of Turner's work and an understanding of contemporary historians admiration for Turner's commitment to the study of what it has meant to be American The Frontier in American History Frederick J. Turner, 2012-12 Collection of essays dealing with the signifiance of the concept of frontier in American history and its influence on it Originally published in 1920 **An Analysis** of Frederick Jackson Turner's The Significance of the Frontier in American History Joanna Dee Das, Joseph Tendler, 2017-07-05 Frederick Jackson Turner's 1893 essay on the history of the United States remains one of the most famous and influential works in the American canon That is a testament to Turner's powers of creative synthesis in a few short pages he succeeded in redefining the way in which whole generations of Americans understood the manner in which

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encyclopedic knowledge of American history earning a reputation by 1910 as one of the two or three most influential historians in the country He proved adept at promoting his ideas and his students whom he systematically placed in leading universities including Merle Curti and Marcus Lee Hansen He circulated copies of his essays and lectures to important scholars and literary figures published extensively in highbrow magazines recycled favorite material attaining the largest possible audience for key concepts and wielded considerable influence within the American Historical Association as an officer and advisor for the American Historical Review His emphasis on the importance of the frontier in shaping American character influenced the interpretation found in thousands of scholarly histories By the time Turner died in 1932 60% of the leading history departments in the U S were teaching courses in frontier history along Turnerian lines Annoyed by the university regents who demanded less research and more teaching and state service Turner sought out an environment that would support research Declining offers from California he accepted a call to Harvard in 1910 and remained a professor there until 1922 being succeeded in 1924 by Arthur M Schlesinger Sr In 1907 Turner was elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society and in 1911 he was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Turner was never comfortable at Harvard when he retired in 1922 he became a visiting scholar at the Huntington Library in Los Angeles where his note cards and files continued to pile up although few monographs got published His The Frontier in American History 1920 was a collection of older essays Frontier and Section Frederick Jackson Turner, 1961 **Medieval Frontiers:** Concepts and Practices David Abulafia, Nora Berend, 2017-03-02 In recent years the medieval frontier has been the subject of extensive research But the term has been understood in many different ways political boundaries fuzzy lines across which trade religions and ideas cross attitudes to other peoples and their customs This book draws attention to the differences between the medieval and modern understanding of frontiers questioning the traditional use of the concepts of frontier and frontier society It contributes to the understanding of physical boundaries as well as metaphorical and ideological frontiers thus providing a background to present day issues of political and cultural delimitation In a major introduction David Abulafia analyses these various ambiguous meanings of the term frontier in political cultural and religious settings The articles that follow span Europe from the Baltic to Iberia from the Canary Islands to central Europe Byzantium and the Crusader states The authors ask what was perceived as a frontier during the Middle Ages What was not seen as a frontier despite the usage in modern scholarship The articles focus on a number of themes to elucidate these two main questions One is medieval ideology This includes the analysis of medieval formulations of what frontiers should be and how rulers had a duty to defend and or extend the frontiers how frontiers were defined often in a different way in rhetorical ideological formulations than in practice and how in certain areas frontier ideologies were created The other main topic is the emergence of frontiers how medieval people created frontiers to delimit areas how they understood and described frontiers. The third theme is that of encounters and a questioning of medieval attitudes to such encounters To what extent did medieval observers see a frontier

between themselves and other groups and how does real interaction compare with ideological or narrative formulations of such interaction Frontiers - Law, Theory and Cases Dimitri Endrizzi, Jairo Becerra, Eduardo Andrés Perafán Del Campo, Jaime Cubides Cárdenas, Laura Cecilia Gamarra-Amaya, 2023-03-01 This book focuses on current frontier related issues such as humanitarian crises economic crises discrimination of migrants in certain countries different typologies of borders such as land maritime air space and even cyberspace borders and environmental protection of water resources at borders It addresses legal and theoretical considerations and presents empirical cases showing the manifestations of the concept in the real world and its dynamics Without claiming to exhaust the debate on frontiers especially given the breadth of the subject and the large number of viewpoints from which the phenomenon can be examined this book intends to be a helpful source of insights for academics university students and others who wish to explore the complex and multifaceted worlds that emerge particularly in a globalized society from the interaction between the various actors and scenarios that shape the reality of frontiers On Turner's Trail Wilbur R. Jacobs, 2021-10-08 Should Frederick Jackson Turner be revered as the father of western history or reviled as a misguided advocate of a frontier spirit and rugged individualism that denied cultural diversity and produced widespread environmental destruction Dividing into campus over the issue western historians place him everywhere from one end of the spectrum to the other In this provocative new interpretation of Turner's life work and legacy Wilbur Jacobs challenges the views of traditionalists and views of traditionalists and revisionists alike From extensive research in the Turner archives a nationwide search for additional Turner correspondence interviews with historians and a lifetime of collecting Turner anecdotes Jacobs chronicles Turner's professional and sometimes personal bequest through 100 years of Western historical writing Jacobs adds his voice to the heated ebate by mixing a sophisticated critique of historical writing with stories of professional intrigue the fights to protect Turner's legacy limit access to the Turner archives and control the Western history Association He traces the intellectual development of Turner's frontier theory explores the intense rivalry between two major Turnerian disciples Frederick Merk and Ray A Billington as they vied for control of Turner's legacy and analyzes the efforts of new western historians who seek to erase Turner and Billington from the landscape of what is now called the history of the West Balanced in his assessments Jacobs treats Turner and his disciples with a sympathetic yet critical eye He points out Turner's limitations in dealing with environmental racial ethnic and urban themes as well as the shortcomings of Merk Billington and other Turnerians At the same time however Jacobs illuminates the major contributions of their work Despite their intense differences Jacobs argues all western historians remain inextricably linked by Turner's legacy Frederick Jackson Turner Vernon E. Mattson, William E. Marion, 1985

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