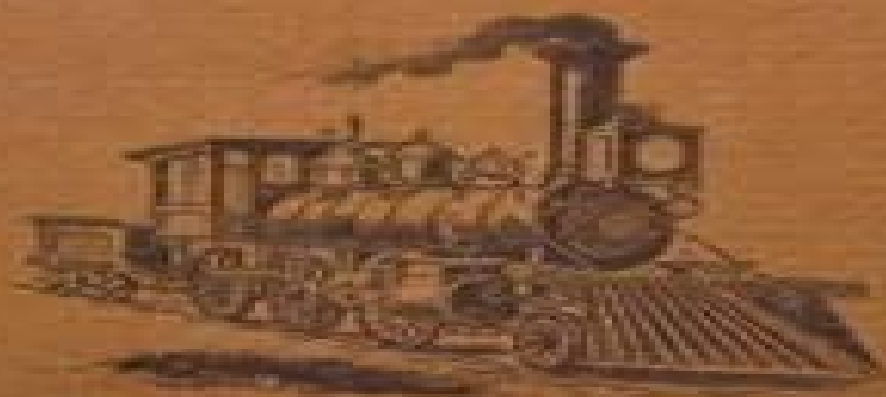




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Midwest Allen G. Noble, Hubert G. H. Wilhelm, 2018-09-11 Originally published in 1995 *Barns of the Midwest* is a masterful example of material cultural history. It arrived at a critical moment for the agricultural landscape. The 1980s were marked by farm foreclosures, rural bank failures, the continued rise of industrialized agriculture, and severe floods and droughts. These waves of disaster hastened the erosion of the idea of a pastoral Heartland knit together with small farms and rural values. And it wasn't just an idea that was eroded; material artifacts such as the iconic Midwestern barn were also rapidly wearing away. It was against this background that editors Noble and Wilhelm gathered noted experts in history and architecture to write on the nature and meaning of Midwestern barns, explaining why certain barns were built as they were, what types of barns appeared where, and what their functions were. Featuring a new introduction by Timothy G. Anderson, *Barns of the Midwest* is the definitive work on this ubiquitous but little studied architectural symbol of a region and its history.

Change in Agriculture Clarence H. Danhof, 1969 American agriculture changed radically between 1820 and 1870. In turning slowly from subsistence to commercial farming, farmers on the average doubled the portion of their production places on the market and thereby laid the foundations for today's highly productive agricultural industry. But the modern system was by no means inevitable. It evolved slowly through an intricate process in which innovative and imitative entrepreneurs were the key instruments.

New Orleans, 1718-1812 John Garretson Clark, 1970 *Railroads Triumphant* Albro Martin, 1992-01-02 In 1789 when the First Congress met in New York City, the members traveled to the capital just as Roman senators two thousand years earlier had journeyed to Rome by horse at a pace of some five miles an hour. Indeed, if sea travel had improved dramatically since Caesar's time, overland travel was still so slow, painful, and expensive that most Americans lived all but rooted to the spot, with few people settling more than a hundred miles from the ocean. A mere two percent lived west of the Appalachians. America, in effect, was just a thin ribbon of land by the sea, and it wasn't until the coming of the steam railroad that our nation would unfurl across the vast inland territory. In *Railroads Triumphant*, Albro Martin provides a fascinating history of rail transportation in America, moving well beyond the Romance of the Rails sort of narrative to give readers a real sense of the railroad's importance to our country. The railroad, Martin argues, was the most fundamental innovation in American material life. It could go wherever rails could be laid, and so for the first time farms, industries, and towns could leave natural waterways behind and locate anywhere. As Martin points out, the railroads created small-town America just as surely as the automobile created the suburbs. The railroad was our first major industry, and it made possible or promoted the growth of all other industries among them coal, steel, flour milling, and commercial farming. It established such major cities as Chicago and had a lasting impact on urban design. And it worked hand in hand with the telegraph industry to transform communication. Indeed, the railroads were the NASA of the 19th century, attracting the finest minds in finance, engineering, and law. But Martin doesn't merely catalogue the past greatness of the railroad. In closing, with the episodes that led first to destructive government regulation and then to deregulation of the railroads and the ensuing

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Agricultural Supply Chains and the Challenge of Price Risk John Williams,2013-12-04 This book discusses the issues of integration within food and fibre supply chains and the challenges in managing price risk The problems of integration and price risk are interwoven in agricultural supply chains with production and supply risk as well as hoarding However without supply chain integration through commercial trade markets there can be no forward market upon which forward transactions and the management of price risk can be based Without a forward market that can reduce opportunistic behaviour there is likely to be little security of supply particularly under high production risk and price uncertainty Whilst price risk management is possible under certain circumstances there are many factors that can prevent the development of forward markets or cause them to collapse thus undermining the ability to manage price risk within acceptable risk and return parameters Market positions therefore need to be valued and often settled daily due to the risk of contract default In addition the issue of currency risk and its management applies to international market positions and transactional exposures The book analyses a range of price risk management strategies from forward contracting through to futures and options hedging and finally to over the counter products Evaluation techniques are developed to aid decision making The author concludes that forward market development may be the exception rather than the norm and that whilst favourable price risk management outcomes may be possible they can sometimes be caused more by luck than through good management It is shown how tactics are an important consideration in decision making to minimize costs and losses Replenishing the Earth James Belich,2011-05-05 Why are we speaking English Replenishing the Earth gives a new answer to that question uncovering a settler revolution that took place from the early nineteenth century that led to the explosive settlement of the American West and its forgotten twin the British West comprising the settler dominions of Canada Australia New Zealand and South Africa Between 1780 and 1930 the number of English speakers rocketed from 12 million in 1780 to 200 million and their wealth and power grew to match Their secret was not racial or cultural or institutional superiority but a resonant intersection of historical changes including the sudden rise of mass transfer across oceans and mountains a revolutionary upward shift in attitudes to emigration the emergence of a settler boom mentality and a late flowering of non industrial technologies wind water wood and work animals especially on settler frontiers This revolution combined with the Industrial Revolution to transform settlement into something explosive capable of creating great cities like Chicago and Melbourne and large socio economies in a single generation When the great settler booms busted as they always did a second pattern set in Links between the Anglo wests and their metropolises London and New York actually tightened as rising tides of staple

products flowed one way and ideas the other This re colonization re integrated Greater America and Greater Britain bulking them out to become the superpowers of their day The Settler Revolution was not exclusive to the Anglophone countries Argentina Siberia and Manchuria also experienced it But it was the Anglophone settlers who managed to integrate frontier and metropolis most successfully and it was this that gave them the impetus and the material power to provide the world s leading super powers for the last 200 years This book will reshape understandings of American British and British dominion histories in the long 19th century It is a story that has such crucial implications for the histories of settler societies the homelands that spawned them and the indigenous peoples who resisted them that their full histories cannot be written without it *The History of Wisconsin, Volume II* Richard N. Current, 2013-03-28 This second volume in the History of Wisconsin series introduces us to the first generation of statehood from the conversion of prairie and forests into farmland to the development of cities and industry In addition this volume presents a synthesis of the Civil War and Reconstruction era in Wisconsin Scarcely a decade after entering the Union the state was plunged into the nationwide debate over slavery the secession crisis and a war in which 11 000 Badger Boys in Blue gave their lives Wisconsin s role in the Civil War is chronicled along with the post war years Complete with photographs from the Historical Society s collections as well as many pertinent maps this book is a must have for anyone interested in this era of Wisconsin s history

Political Terrain Carl Abbott, 2005-10-12 Washington D C President John F Kennedy once remarked is a city of southern efficiency and northern charm Kennedy s quip was close to the mark Since its creation two centuries ago Washington has been a community with multiple personalities Located on the regional divide between North and South it has been a tidewater town a southern city a coveted prize in fighting between the states a symbol of a reunited nation a hub for central government an extension of the Boston New York megalopolis and an international metropolis In an exploration of the many identities Washington has taken on over time Carl Abbott examines the ways in which the city s regional orientation and national symbolism have been interpreted by novelists and business boosters architects and blues artists map makers and politicians Each generation of residents and visitors has redefined Washington he says but in ways that have utilized or preserved its past The nation s capital is a city whose history lives in its neighborhoods people and planning as well as in its monuments and museums

Early American Technology Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology s centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle s classic 1966

essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle s bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman **Bibliography of Agriculture** ,1967 **The Merchants' Capital** Scott P. Marler,2013-04-29 As cotton production shifted toward the southwestern states during the first half of the nineteenth century New Orleans became increasingly important to the South s plantation economy Handling the city s wide ranging commerce was a globally oriented business community that represented a qualitatively unique form of wealth accumulation merchant capital that was based on the extraction of profit from exchange processes However like the slave based mode of production with which they were allied New Orleans merchants faced growing pressures during the antebellum era Their complacent failure to improve the port s infrastructure or invest in manufacturing left them vulnerable to competition from the fast developing industrial economy of the North weaknesses that were fatally exposed during the Civil War and Reconstruction Changes to regional and national economic structures after the Union victory prevented New Orleans from recovering its commercial dominance and the former first rank American city quickly devolved into a notorious site of political corruption and endemic poverty

Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services David O. Whitten,1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book s chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry s rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when Lovett s American Economic and Business History Information Sources was published Each discussion concludes with a bibliographic checklist of the titles mentioned in the essay as well as other titles In a rapidly expanding information society researchers teachers and students may be easily overwhelmed by the exhaustive material available in print and electronically What is useful and what can be ignored is a strategic question and few know where to begin This book provides a guide **After the Gold Rush** David Vaught,2009-06-01 A dramatic history of a group of families in post gold rush California who turned to agriculture when mining failed It is a glorious country exclaimed Stephen J Field the future U S Supreme Court justice upon arriving in California in 1849 Field s pronouncement was more than just an expression of exuberance For an electrifying moment he and another 100 000 hopeful gold miners found themselves face to face with something commensurate to their capacity to dream Most failed to hit pay dirt in gold Thereafter one illustrative

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