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analyzes the canal age from the perspective of the Niagara Great Lakes borderland between 1792 and 1837 She shows what drove the transportation revolution not the conventional story of westward expansion and the international metropolitan rivalry between Great Britain and the United States but a dynamic connection cooperation and healthy competition in a transnational borderland region Larkin focuses on North America's three most vital waterways the Erie Oswego and Welland Canals Canadian and American transportation leaders and promoters mutually sought to overcome the natural and artificial barriers presented by Niagara Falls by building an integrated interconnected canal system thus strengthening the borderland economy and propelling westward expansion market development and the Niagara tourist industry On the heels of the Erie Canal s bicentennial in 2017 Overcoming Niagaraexplores the transnational nature of the canal age within the Niagara Great Lakes borderland and its impact on the commercial and cultural landscape of this porous region Yankees Paul B. Moyer, 2015-10-29 Northeast Pennsylvania's Wyoming Valley was truly a dark and bloody ground the site of murders massacres and pitched battles. The valley s turbulent history was the product of a bitter contest over property and power known as the Wyoming controversy This dispute which raged between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries intersected with conflicts between whites and native peoples over land a jurisdictional contest between Pennsylvania and Connecticut violent contention over property among settlers and land speculators and the social tumult of the American Revolution In its later stages the controversy pitted Pennsylvania and its settlers and speculators against Wild Yankees frontier insurgents from New England who contested the state's authority and soil rights In Wild Yankees Paul B Moyer argues that a struggle for personal independence waged by thousands of ordinary settlers lay at the root of conflict in northeast Pennsylvania and across the revolutionary era frontier The concept and pursuit of independence was not limited to actual war or high politics it also resonated with ordinary people such as the Wild Yankees who pursued their own struggles for autonomy This battle for independence drew settlers into contention with native peoples wealthy speculators governments and each other over land the shape of America's postindependence social order and the meaning of the Revolution With vivid descriptions of the various levels of this conflict Moyer shows that the Wyoming controversy illuminates settlement the daily lives of settlers and agrarian unrest along the early American frontier A Pipeline Runs Through It Keith Fisher, 2022-08-04 Fascinating revelations Max Hastings Sunday Times An immensely valuable guide to a great and terrible industry The Economist The book I have long been waiting for Essential reading Michael Klare Petroleum has always been used by humans as an adhesive by Neanderthals as a waterproofing agent in Noah s Ark and as a weapon during the Crusades Its eventual extraction from the earth in vast quantities transformed light heat and power A Pipeline Runs Through It is a fresh in depth look at the social economic and geopolitical forces involved in our transition to the modern oil age It tells an extraordinary origin story from the pre industrial history of petroleum through to large scale production in the mid nineteenth century and the development of a dominant fully fledged oil industry by the early twentieth

century This was always a story of imperialist violence economic exploitation and environmental destruction The near total eradication of the Native Americans of New York Pennsylvania and Ohio has barely been mentioned as a precondition for the emergence of the first oil region in the United States The growth of Royal Dutch Shell involved the genocidal subjugation of people of the Dutch East Indies and the exploitation of oil in the Middle East arose seamlessly out of Britain's prior political and military interventions in the region Finally in an entirely new analysis the book shows how the British navy s increasingly desperate dependence on vulnerable foreign sources of oil may have been a catalytic ingredient in the outbreak of the First World War The rise of oil has shaped the modern world and this is the book to understand it The Cultural Life of Risk and Innovation Chia Yin Hsu, Thomas M. Luckett, Erika Vause, 2020-09-29 How did innovation become something to strive for an end in itself And how did the market come to be thought of as the space of innovation This edited volume provides the first historical examination of how innovations are conceived marketed navigated and legitimated from a global perspective that highlights contrasting experiences These experiences include colonial projecting in the Dutch New Netherlands trust networks in the early US securities market female investors during the Financial Revolution life insurance in nineteenth century France bubbles and trusts in 1920s Shanghai government regulation of the pre Revolutionary stock market and the checkered success of today s bit coin technology By discussing these diverse contexts together this volume provides a pathbreaking reconsideration of market and business activities in light of both the techniques and the emotional vectors that infuse them The Public Universal Friend Paul B. Moyer, 2015-11-18 Amid political innovation and social transformation Revolutionary America was also fertile ground for religious upheaval as self proclaimed visionaries and prophets established new religious sects throughout the emerging nation Among the most influential and controversial of these figures was Jemima Wilkinson Born in 1752 and raised in a Quaker household in Cumberland Rhode Island Wilkinson began her ministry dramatically in 1776 when in the midst of an illness she announced her own death and reincarnation as the Public Universal Friend a heaven sent prophet who was neither female nor male In The Public Universal Friend Paul B Moyer tells the story of Wilkinson and her remarkable church the Society of Universal Friends Wilkinson's message was a simple one humankind stood on the brink of the Apocalypse but salvation was available to all who accepted God's grace and the authority of his prophet the Public Universal Friend Wilkinson preached widely in southern New England and Pennsylvania attracted hundreds of devoted followers formed them into a religious sect and by the late 1780s had led her converts to the backcountry of the newly formed United States where they established a religious community near present day Penn Yan New York Even this remote spot did not provide a safe haven for Wilkinson and her followers as they awaited the Millennium Disputes from within and without dogged the sect and many disciples drifted away or turned against the Friend After Wilkinson's second and final death in 1819 the Society rapidly fell into decline and by the mid nineteenth century ceased to exist The prophet's ministry spanned the American Revolution and shaped the nation's religious landscape during the

unquiet interlude between the first and second Great Awakenings The life of the Public Universal Friend and the Friend s church offer important insights about changes to religious life gender and society during this formative period The Public Universal Friend is an elegantly written and comprehensive history of an important and too little known figure in the spiritual **Southern Scoundrels** Jeff Forret, Bruce E. Baker, 2021-04-21 The history of capitalist landscape of early America development in the United States is long uneven and overwhelmingly focused on the North Macroeconomic studies of the South have primarily emphasized the role of the cotton economy in global trading networks Until now few in depth scholarly works have attempted to explain how capitalism in the South took root and functioned in all of its diverse and duplicitous forms Southern Scoundrels explores the lesser known aspects of the emergence of capitalism in the region the shady and unscrupulous peddlers preachers slave traders war profiteers thieves and marginal men who seized available opportunities to get ahead and in doing so left their mark on the southern economy Eschewing conventional economic theory this volume features narrative storytelling as engaging and seductive as the cast of shifty characters under examination Contributors cover the chronological sweep of the nineteenth century South from the antebellum era through the tumultuous and chaotic Civil War years and into Reconstruction and beyond The geographic scope is equally broad with essays encompassing the Chesapeake South Carolina the Lower Mississippi Valley Texas Missouri and Appalachia These essays offer a series of social histories on the nineteenth century southern economy and the changes wrought by capitalist transformation Tracing that story through the kinds of oily individuals who made it happen Southern Scoundrels provides fascinating insights into the region's hucksters and its history Contents Introduction Jeff Forret and Bruce E Baker Preachers and Peddlers Credit and Belief in the Flush Times John Lindbeck A Gentleman and a Scoundrel Alexander McDonald Financial Reputation and Slavery s Capitalism Alexandra J Finley How Deeply They Weed into the Pockets Slave Traders Bank Speculators and the Anatomy of a Chesapeake Wildcat 1840 1843 Jeff Forret Bernard Kendig Orchestrating Fraud in the Market and the Courtroom Maria R Montalvo William A Britton v Benjamin F Butler Occupied New Orleans Confiscation and the Disruption of the Cotton Trade in Wartime Natchez Jeff Strickland Devils at the Doorstep Confederate Judges Masters of Sequestration Rodney J Steward Irresistibly Impelled toward Illegal Appropriation The Civil War Schemes of William G Cheeney Jimmy L Bryan Jr Das Kapital on Tchoupitoulas Street The Marketing of Stolen Goods and the Reserve Army of Labor in Reconstruction Era New Orleans Bruce E Baker The Violent Lives of William Faucett Elaine S Frantz Eureka Law and Order for Sale in Gilded Age Appalachia T R C Hutton **Pricing the Land** Scott W. Anderson, 2024-07-15 Pricing the Land reconstructs the complicated history of buying and selling land along the New York frontier after the American Revolution Scott W Anderson focuses on the prices bid for lots in central New York that had been set aside for veterans of the war the New Military Tract and within the Cayuga Reservation created by treaty in 1789 comprising a hundred square miles of land on both shores of the northern end of Cayuga Lake He considers several factors that affected the value of this land the scarcity of money in early America the role

that Alexander Hamilton's assumption policy played in encouraging debt speculation the sale of huge tracts by New York and Massachusetts to investment syndicates and the struggles of settlers across the New York frontier to escape debt bondage and poverty Anderson who served as an expert witness in the Cayuga Land Claim trials of 1999 to 2001 that awarded the Cayuga Nation 247 9 million in compensation and damages a judgment overturned in 2005 developed new methodological tools for determining a better estimate of the value of this land In Pricing the Land he concludes that the only accurate measure of worth lay in the settlers ability to pay their rents or debts which was only possible once the Market Revolution reached central New York As a result of his historical recovery Anderson finds that the Cayuga Nation might have been entitled to twice the amount they were awarded in their lawsuit Boosters, Hustlers, and Speculators Jocelyn Wills, 2005 A business history of Minneapolis and St Paul in the nineteenth century tracing their explosive growth from remote outposts to full fledged cities Harvest of Dissent Thomas Summerhill, 2005 With an expert blend of political social and economic history Harvest of Dissent investigates the character of agrarian movements in nineteenth century New York to reexamine the nature of Northern farmers embrace of or resistance to the emergence of capitalist market agriculture Taking the long view Harvest of Dissent brings together the events of nearly a century of agrarian radicalism in central New York giving Summerhill the ability to understand everything from the Anti Rent movement to the Grange movement as part of a whole Based on exceptionally thorough primary research Summerhill convincingly demonstrates how protracted and contingent the process of drawing farmers into capitalist markets actually was and the ways farmers selectively and creatively resisted it Rather than characterizing farmer political insurgencies as episodic responses to discrete crises as they are often portrayed Harvest of Dissent argues that agrarianism played a constant role in the major political economic and social transformations that marked the emergence of modern America Thomas Summerhill is an assistant professor of history at Michigan State University He coedited Transatlantic Rebels Agrarian Radicalism in Comparative Context Globalizing the Lower Rio **Grande** Kyle B. Carpenter, 2024-10-15 Often obscured in the history of the nineteenth century US Mexico borderlands European born entrepreneurs played a definitive role in pushing the Rio Grande borderlands into Atlantic markets These borderlands entrepreneurs tried to transform the Lower Rio Grande and its surroundings from a regional crossroads of trade to a hub of the Atlantic economy Though they were often stymied by mismanagement notions of ethnic and cultural superiority and eruptions of violence these entrepreneurs persistently attempted to remake the region into a modern commercial utopia Their actions challenged United States imperial expansion into the Rio Grande borderlands as they tried to modernize the region according to European cultural precepts through constructing colonies populated with Europeans building strong networks of local and global significance and striving to dominate trade in the region Globalizing the Lower Rio Grande reframes the narrative of the borderlands through the perspectives of Europeans who actively shaped the historical trajectory of the region It highlights the actions of folks like English born John C Beales who convinced a party of

Europeans to trek overseas and overland to the isolated Las Moras Creek to build a colony from scratch Alexander Bourgeois d Orvanne former mayor of Clichy la Garenne in France who manipulated powerful French and German leaders to support a settlement scheme on the Rio Grande Spanish born Jos San Rom n and the way he constructed massive transatlantic networks of credit and exchange and Joseph Kleiber from Strasbourg who facilitated the construction of a European owned railroad line along the Rio Grande Though ultimately undermined and outmaneuvered by their American rivals European born borderlands entrepreneurs like these collectively globalized the Lower Rio Grande The Archaeology of Race in the Northeast Christopher N. Matthews, Allison Manfra McGovern, 2015-04-28 Historical and archaeological records show that racism and white supremacy defined the social fabric of the northeastern states as much as they did the Deep South This collection of essays looks at both new sites and well known areas to explore race resistance and supremacy in the region With essays covering farm communities and cities from the early seventeenth century to the late nineteenth century the contributors examine the marginalization of minorities and use the material culture to illustrate the significance of race in understanding daily life Drawing on historical resources and critical race theory they highlight the context of race at these sites noting the different experiences of various groups such as African American and Native American communities This cutting edge research turns with new focus to the dynamics of race and racism in early American life and demonstrates the coming of age of racialization studies The Olmsted Case M. Ruth Kelly, 2005 Equally important is that the Olmsted matter gives us a window into the world of ordinary citizens Gideon Olmsted was a Revolutionary soldier a privateer and a merchant He was victimized by the state of Pennsylvania by an impotent federal government unable to enforce its own decrees by jurisdictional disputes between government bodies and by the machinations of partisan politicians BOOK JACKET

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premodern people did not behave like modern businesspeople and that the stagnation that characterized the economy prior to the Industrial Revolution can be explained by a prevailing noneconomic mentality throughout premodern and nonwestern societies This view which simultaneously extols the sophistication of the modern West relegates all other civilizations to the status of economic backwardness But the evidence from ancient Athens which is one of the best documented societies in the premodern world tells a very different story one of progress innovation and rational economic strategies Making Money in Ancient Athens examines in the most comprehensive manner possible the voluminous source material that has survived from Athens in inscriptions private lawsuit speeches and the works of philosophers like Aristotle and Plato Inheritance cases that detail estate composition and investment choices and maritime trade deals gone wrong provide unparalleled glimpses into the specific factors that influenced Athenians at the level of the economic decision making process itself and the motivations that guided the specific economic transactions attested in the source material Armed with some of the most thoroughly documented case studies and the richest variety of source material from the ancient Greek world Michael Leese argues that the evidence overwhelmingly demonstrates that ancient Athenians achieved the type of long term profit and wealth maximization and continuous reinvestment of profits into additional productive enterprise that have been argued as unique to and therefore responsible for the modern industrial capitalist system Between Law and Custom Peter Karsten, 2002-03-18 When British authorities established settler colonies in North America and the Antipodes New Zealand Australia South Africa Fiji from the early seventeenth to the late nineteenth centuries they introduced law through parliamentary statutes and Colonial Office oversight and they dispatched governors and judges to the colonies These jurists set aside some aspects of English Common Law to meet the special conditions of the settler societies but the Responsible Governments that were eventually created in the colonies and the British immigrants themselves set aside even more of the English law exercising informal law popular norms in its place Law and popular norms clashed over a range of issues including ready access to land the property rights of aboriginal people the taking of property for public purposes master servant relationships and crown corporate liability for negligent maintenance and operation of roads bridges and railways Drawing on extensive archival and library sources in England the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand Karsten explores these collisions and arrives at a number of conclusions that will surprise **The Unwritten Law of Corporate Reorganizations** Douglas G. Baird, 2022-05-26 The law of corporate reorganizations controls the fate of enterprises worth billions of dollars and has reshaped entire sectors of the economy yet its inner workings largely remain a mystery Judges must police a small and closed fraternity of professionals as they sit down at a conference table and forge a new future for a distressed business but little appears to tell judges how they are to do this Judges however are in fact bound by a coherent set of unwritten principles that derive from a statute Parliament passed in 1571 These principles are not simply norms or customary practices They have hard edges judges must enforce them and parties are bound by them as they are by any other law This book traces the

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