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The Garfield Orbit Margaret Leech, Harry James Brown, 1978 **The Stone-Campbell Movement** Michael W. Casey, Douglas Allen Foster, 2002 The religious reform tradition known as the Stone Campbell movement came into being on the American frontier in the early decades of the nineteenth century Named for its two principal founders Barton W Stone and Alexander Campbell its purpose was twofold to restore the church to the practice and teaching of the New Testament and by this means to find a basis for reuniting all Christians Today there are three major branches of the Stone Campbell tradition the Christian Church Disciples of Christ Churches of Christ and Christian Churches Churches of Christ This volume brings together twenty six essays drawn from the significant scholarship on the Stone Campbell Movement that has flourished over the past twenty years Reprinted from diverse scholarly journals and concentrating on historiographic issues the essays consider such topics as the movement s origins its influence on the presidency its presence in Britain and its multicultural aspects In their introduction Casey and Foster reveal the connections between this scholarship and larger issues of American history religion and culture They note that David Edwin Harrell Jr and Richard T Hughes both of whom are represented in the collection have provided competing paradigms of the social and intellectual history of the movement While Harrell defends the legitimacy of the sectarian non institutional Churches of Christ Hughes legitimizes the current progressive movement found in Churches of Christ Casey and Foster propose six additional historiographic constructs as alternatives to those of Harrell and Hughes and assess each paradigm s implications for the scholarship of the movement The first major survey of research on the Stone Campbell movement in a quarter of a century this book will also serve as an invaluable resource for scholars of American religious movements in general The Editors Michael W Casey is professor the communication at Pepperdine University He is the author of *The Battle Over Hermeneutics in the Stone Campbell Movement 1800 1870 and Saddlebags City Streets and Cyberspace A History of Preaching in the Churches of Christ* Douglas A Foster is associate professor of church history and director of the Center for Restoration Studies at Abilene Christian University He is author of *Will the Cycle Be Unbroken Churches of Christ Face the Twenty First Century* and co author of *The Crux of the Matter Crisis Tradition and the Future of Churches of Christ* The Contributors Peter Ackers Louis Billington Monroe Billington Paul M Blowers Michael W Casey Anthony L Dunnivant David B Eller Philip G A Griffin Allwood Jean F Hankins David Edwin Harrell Jr Nathan O Hatch L Edward Hicks Richard T Hughes Deryck W Lovegrove John L Morrison Russ Paden Paul D Phillips William C Ringenberg Stephen Vaughn Earl Irvin West Mont Whitson Glenn Michael Zuber *Confederate Waterloo* Michael J. McCarthy, 2016-12-15 Engrossing A lengthy review of the events of the final days of Robert E Lee s Army of Northern Virginia and the road to Appomattox Mark Silo author of *The 115th New York in the Civil War* The Battle of Five Forks broke the long siege of Petersburg Virginia triggered the evacuation of Richmond precipitated the Appomattox Campaign and destroyed the careers and reputations of two generals Michael J McCarthy s *Confederate Waterloo* is the first

fully researched and unbiased book length account of this decisive Union victory and the aftermath fought in the courts and at the bar of public opinion When Gen Phil Sheridan s forces struck at Five Forks on April 1 the attack surprised and collapsed Gen George Pickett s Confederate command and turned General Lee s right flank An attack along the entire front the following morning broke the siege and forced the Virginia army out of its defenses and a week later into Wilmer McLean s parlor to surrender at Appomattox Despite this decisive Union success Five Forks spawned one of the most bitter and divisive controversies in the postwar army when Sheridan relieved Fifth Corps commander Gouverneur K Warren for perceived failures connected to the battle McCarthy s Confederate Waterloo is grounded upon extensive research and a foundation of primary sources including the meticulous records of a man driven to restore his honor in the eyes of his colleagues his family and the American public The result is a fresh and dispassionate analysis that may cause students of the Civil War to reassess their views about some of the Union s leading generals A detailed scholarly analysis of one of the final battles of the American Civil War A studious unbiased account of the entire affair Midwest Book Review *Presidential Footprints* Del Hambley,2009-03 Presidential Footprints presents a fast read covering the Presidents of the United States of America the major issues that they faced during their Presidency and how well they met their challenge A recurring theme is that things that seem insignificant at the time frequently have a major impact on future events As a result of this theme the author provides the reader with a unique perspective on how minor events not mentioned in a majority of history books have affected the history of our country One is left with a desire to pursue further exploration about the lives of the Presidents and their families William Buhro Retired School Principal **Destiny of the Republic** Candice Millard,2012-06-12 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The extraordinary account of James Garfield s rise from poverty to the American presidency and the dramatic history of his assassination and legacy from the bestselling author of *The River of Doubt* Crisp concise and revealing history A fresh narrative that plumbs some of the most dramatic days in U S presidential history The Washington Post James Abram Garfield was one of the most extraordinary men ever elected president Born into abject poverty he rose to become a wunderkind scholar a Civil War hero a renowned congressman and a reluctant presidential candidate who took on the nation s corrupt political establishment But four months after Garfield s inauguration in 1881 he was shot in the back by a deranged office seeker named Charles Guiteau Garfield survived the attack but become the object of bitter behind the scenes struggles for power over his administration over the nation s future and hauntingly over his medical care Meticulously researched epic in scope and pulsating with an intimate human focus and high velocity narrative drive *The Destiny of the Republic* brings alive a forgotten chapter of U S history Look for Candice Millard s latest book *River of the Gods* **The Trial of Democracy** Xi Wang,2012-01-01 After the Civil War Republicans teamed with activist African Americans to protect black voting rights through innovative constitutional reforms a radical transformation of southern and national political structures *The Trial of Democracy* is a comprehensive analysis of both the forces and mechanisms that led to the implementation of

black suffrage and the ultimate failure to maintain a stable northern constituency to support enforcement on a permanent basis. The reforms stirred fierce debates over the political and constitutional value of black suffrage, the legitimacy of racial equality, and the proper sharing of power between the state and federal governments. Unlike most studies of Reconstruction, this book follows these issues into the early twentieth century to examine the impact of the constitutional principles and the rise of Jim Crow. Tying constitutional history to party politics, *The Trial of Democracy* is a vital contribution to both fields.

Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12. In the wake of the 2004 election, pundits were shocked at exit polling that showed that 22% of voters thought moral values was the most important issue at stake. People on both sides of the political divide believed this was the key to victory for George W. Bush, who professes a deep and abiding faith in God. While some fervent Bush supporters see him as a man chosen by God for the White House, opponents see his overt commitment to Christianity as a dangerous and unprecedented bridging of the gap between church and state. In fact, Gary Scott Smith shows, none of this is new. Religion has been a major part of the presidency since George Washington's first inaugural address. Despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in American public life, we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents. Was Thomas Jefferson an atheist as his political opponents charged? What role did Lincoln's religious views play in his handling of slavery and the Civil War? How did born-again Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter lose the support of many evangelicals? Was George W. Bush, as his critics often claimed, a captive of the religious right? In this fascinating book, Smith answers these questions and many more. He takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in presidential politics and policies. Drawing on extensive archival research, Smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important. *Faith and the Presidency* meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history.

Lucretia John Shaw, 2004. Fame did not interest Lucretia Garfield, wife of our twentieth President. In 1882 and again in 1887 she was invited to have her biography included in books about distinguished or famous American women. She refused in both cases, stating that she was not distinguished. The story of James A. Garfield's spectacular rise to the presidency of the United States has been told many times. But the forceful influence of his wife, Lucretia, has received little attention. So successful was she in staying out of the public eye that her name gradually vanished from sight. This new book explores the life of this accomplished and fascinating woman.

Closing the Gate Andrew Gyory, 2000-11-09. The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, which barred practically all Chinese from American shores for ten years, was the first federal law that banned a group of immigrants solely on the basis of race or nationality. By changing America's traditional policy of open immigration, this landmark legislation set a precedent for future restrictions against Asian immigrants in the early 1900s and against Europeans in the 1920s. Tracing the origins of the Chinese Exclusion Act, Andrew Gyory presents a bold new interpretation of American politics during Reconstruction and the Gilded Age. Rather

than directly confront such divisive problems as class conflict economic depression and rising unemployment he contends politicians sought a safe nonideological solution to the nation s industrial crisis and latched onto Chinese exclusion Ignoring workers demands for an end simply to imported contract labor they claimed instead that working people would be better off if there were no Chinese immigrants By playing the race card Gyory argues national politicians not California not organized labor and not a general racist atmosphere provided the motive force behind the era s most racist legislation

Presidential Campaigns Paul F. Boller Jr.,2004-07-22 Were presidential campaigns always as bitter as they have been in recent years Or is the current style of campaigning a new political development In this revised and updated edition of *Presidential Campaigns* the answers to these questions are clear the race for the presidency although at times mean and nasty has always been an endlessly entertaining and highly charged spectacle for the American public This book unveils the whole history of American presidential elections from the seamless ascent of General George Washington to the bitterly contested election of George W Bush bringing these boisterous contests to life in all their richness and complexity In the old days Boller shows campaigns were much rowdier than they are today Back in the nineteenth century the invective at election time was exuberant and the mudslinging unrestrained a candidate might be called everything from a carbuncle faced old drunkard to a howling atheist But there was plenty of fun and games too with songs and slogans speeches and parades all livening up the scene in order to get people to the polls *Presidential Campaigns* takes note of the serious side of elections even as it documents the frenzy frolic and the sleaze Each chapter contains a brief essay describing an election and presenting campaign highlights that bring to life the quadrennial confrontation in all its shame and glory With a postscript analyzing the major changes in the ways Americans have chosen their Presidents from Washington s time to the present *Presidential Campaigns* gives the reader a full picture of this somewhat flawed procedure For all of its shortcomings though this great American shindig is an essential part of the American democratic system and for better or for worse tells us much about ourselves

A Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Companion Robert L. Gale,2003-12-30 Best remembered today as the author of *The Song of Hiawatha* Longfellow continues to be one of the most popular poets in American literary history This book is a guide to his life and writings A brief introductory essay overviews Longfellow s life and accomplishments A chronology then summarizes the chief events in his career Hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries follow discussing individual poems his other writings his family members and professional associates and topics related to his life and literary achievements Entries list works for further reading and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography Longfellow has also enjoyed fame worldwide in England his poems outsold those of Browning and Tennyson In addition to being a gifted poet Longfellow had a brilliant career as a college professor He wrote numerous critical works and translations and was also a leading American Dante scholar He frequently wrote letters and his admirers often sought his advice on personal and professional matters

The Republic for Which It Stands Richard White,2017-08-04 The Oxford History of the United States is the most

respected multivolume history of the American nation In the newest volume in the series *The Republic for Which It Stands* acclaimed historian Richard White offers a fresh and integrated interpretation of Reconstruction and the Gilded Age as the seedbed of modern America At the end of the Civil War the leaders and citizens of the victorious North envisioned the country's future as a free labor republic with a homogenous citizenry both black and white The South and West were to be reconstructed in the image of the North Thirty years later Americans occupied an unimagined world The unity that the Civil War supposedly secured had proved ephemeral The country was larger richer and more extensive but also more diverse Life spans were shorter and physical well being had diminished due to disease and hazardous working conditions Independent producers had become wage earners The country was Catholic and Jewish as well as Protestant and increasingly urban and industrial The dangerous classes of the very rich and poor expanded and deep differences ethnic racial religious economic and political divided society The corruption that gave the Gilded Age its name was pervasive These challenges also brought vigorous efforts to secure economic moral and cultural reforms Real change technological cultural and political proliferated from below more than emerging from political leadership Americans mining their own traditions and borrowing ideas produced creative possibilities for overcoming the crises that threatened their country In a work as dramatic and colorful as the era it covers White narrates the conflicts and paradoxes of these decades of disorienting change and mounting unrest out of which emerged a modern nation whose characteristics resonate with the present day

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accomplish as president 4 What did he do after leaving office and what was the manner of his death Throughout special emphasis is placed on personal and social relationships *The American Senate* Neil MacNeil, Richard A. Baker, 2015 Shares the history of the United States Senate including its struggles with the presidency its investigative power and how filibustering became a common practice *Faith of Our Mothers* Harold I. Gullan, 2001 A collection of essays in which the author examines what is known about the mothers of the forty three American presidents from Mary Washington to Barbara Bush and discusses their nearly unanimous common qualities of faith both in their sons and in God **The Workshop of Democracy, 1863-1932** James MacGregor Burns, 2012-04-10 DIVDIVThe second volume of Burns s acclaimed history of America from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the Great Depression divDIV divDIVAbraham Lincoln s Gettysburg Address pointed to a new way to preserve an old hope that democracy might prove a vibrant and lasting form of government for people of different races religions and aspirations The scars of the Civil War would not soon heal but with that one short speech the president held out the possibility that such a nation might not simply survive but flourish The Workshop of Democracy explores more than a half century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states the shattering tragedy of the First World War the explosion of industry and in the end the emergence of the United States as an new global power divDIV divDIV divDIV div div The Selected Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton, 1997 The second volume in the six volume series documenting the accomplishments of the two most famous American suffragists Featured in Ken Burns s new documentary Not for Ourselves Alone The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony

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