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*The Alcoholic Republic* W.J. Rorabaugh, 1981-09-17 Rorabaugh has written a well thought out and intriguing social history of America's great alcoholic binge that occurred between 1790 and 1830 what he terms a key formative period in our history A pioneering work that illuminates a part of our heritage that can no longer be neglected in future studies of America's social fabric A bold and frequently illuminating attempt to investigate the relationship of a single social custom to the central features of our historical experience A book which always asks interesting questions and provides many provocative answers

**Smuggler Nation** Peter Andreas, 2013-03-21 Retells the story of America and of its engagement with its neighbors and the rest of the world as a series of highly contentious battles over clandestine commerce

**Over the Threshold** Christine Daniels, Michael V. Kennedy, 2014-04-08 *Over the Threshold* is the first in depth work to explore the topic of intimate violence in the American colonies and the early Republic The essays examine domestic violence in both urban and frontier environments between husbands and wives parents and children and masters and slaves This compelling collection puts commonly held notions about intimate violence under strict historical scrutiny often producing surprising results

**Distilled in Washington** Becky Garrison, 2024-03-18 *Stories to Savor Washington* has a tortured history with liquor Efforts to ban or restrict it date back to 1854 before the region even attained statehood with blue laws remaining on the books well into the twentieth century From Jimmie Durkin an enterprising saloon owner to Roy Olmstead a former Seattle cop turned gentleman bootlegger the business of liquor has inspired both trouble and innovation Join author and journalist Becky Garrison as she traces the history of the barrel and the bottle from early settlement to the modern craft distilling boom in the Evergreen State

*For Fun And Profit* Richard Butsch, 1990-06-19 During the nineteenth century leisure industries emerged to provide recreation and entertainment to Americans of all classes Entertainment has become a multi billion dollar industry The essays collected here explore the transformation this wrought in leisure and analyze its effects on class relations in American society

**Sojourner Truth's America** Margaret Washington, 2011-04-21 This fascinating biography tells the story of nineteenth century America through the life of one of its most charismatic and influential characters Sojourner Truth In an in depth account of this amazing activist Margaret Washington unravels Sojourner Truth's world within the broader panorama of African American slavery and the nation's most significant reform era Born into bondage among the Hudson Valley Dutch in Ulster County New York Isabella was sold several times married and bore five children before fleeing in 1826 with her infant daughter one year before New York slavery was abolished In 1829 she moved to New York City where she worked as a domestic preached joined a religious commune and then in 1843 had an epiphany Changing her name to Sojourner Truth she began traveling the country as a champion of the downtrodden and a spokeswoman for equality by promoting Christianity abolitionism and women's rights Gifted in verbal eloquence wit and biblical knowledge Sojourner Truth possessed an earthy imaginative homespun personality that won her many friends

and admirers and made her one of the most popular and quoted reformers of her times Washington's biography of this remarkable figure considers many facets of Sojourner Truth's life to explain how she became one of the greatest activists in American history including her African and Dutch religious heritage her experiences of slavery within contexts of labor domesticity and patriarchy and her profoundly personal sense of justice and intuitive integrity Organized chronologically into three distinct eras of Truth's life Sojourner Truth's America examines the complex dynamics of her times beginning with the transnational contours of her spirituality and early life as Isabella and her embroilments in legal controversy Truth's awakening during nineteenth century America's progressive surge then propelled her ascendancy as a rousing preacher and political orator despite her inability to read and write Throughout the book Washington explores Truth's passionate commitment to family and community including her vision for a beloved community that extended beyond race gender and socioeconomic condition and embraced a common humanity For Sojourner Truth the significant model for such communalism was a primitive prophetic Christianity Illustrated with dozens of images of Truth and her contemporaries Sojourner Truth's America draws a delicate and compelling balance between Sojourner Truth's personal motivations and the influences of her historical context Washington provides important insights into the turbulent cultural and political climate of the age while also separating the many myths from the facts concerning this legendary American figure

**The Truth about Baked Beans** Meg Muckenhoupt, 2020-08-25 Forages through New England's most famous foods for the truth behind the region's culinary myths Meg Muckenhoupt begins with a simple question When did Bostonians start making Boston Baked Beans Storekeepers in Faneuil Hall and Duck Tour guides may tell you that the Pilgrims learned a recipe for beans with maple syrup and bear fat from Native Americans but in fact the recipe for Boston Baked Beans is the result of a conscious effort in the late nineteenth century to create New England foods New England foods were selected and resourcefully reinvented from fanciful stories about what English colonists cooked prior to the American revolution while pointedly ignoring the foods cooked by contemporary New Englanders especially the large immigrant populations who were powering industry and taking over farms around the region The Truth about Baked Beans explores New England's culinary myths and reality through some of the region's most famous foods baked beans brown bread clams cod and lobster maple syrup pies and Yankee pot roast From 1870 to 1920 the idea of New England food was carefully constructed in magazines newspapers and cookbooks often through fictitious and sometimes bizarre origin stories touted as time honored American legends This toothsome volume reveals the effort that went into the creation of these foods and lets us begin to reclaim the culinary heritage of immigrant New England the French Canadians Irish Italians Portuguese Polish indigenous people African Americans and other New Englanders whose culinary contributions were erased from this version of New England food Complete with historic and contemporary recipes The Truth about Baked Beans delves into the surprising history of this curious cuisine explaining why and how New England food actually came to be

**Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment** Richard F. Hamm, 2000-11-09

Richard Hamm examines prohibitionists struggle for reform from the late nineteenth century to their great victory in securing passage of the Eighteenth Amendment Because the prohibition movement was a quintessential reform effort Hamm uses it as a case study to advance a general theory about the interaction between reformers and the state during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Most scholarship on prohibition focuses on its social context but Hamm explores how the regulation of commerce and the federal tax structure molded the dries crusade Federalism gave the dries a restricted setting individual states as a proving ground for their proposals But federal policies precipitated a series of crises in the states that the dries strove to overcome According to Hamm interaction with the federal government system helped to reshape prohibitionists legal culture that is their ideas about what law was and how it could be used Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

*Lost Fort Ellis: A Frontier History of Bozeman* Thomas C. Rust, PHD, 2015-05-11 Established in 1867 in the Gallatin Valley of Montana Fort Ellis played a key role in the development of the Montana frontier From post commanders attacking the town to restoring order when riotous mobs got out of control explore the ambivalent albeit contentious relationship from 1867 to 1886 between the civilians and soldiers in whimsical but dramatic fashion Competing visions of economic and military conditions on the frontier led to a complex relationship that has all the drama of a Hollywood western Join MSU Billings history professor Dr Thomas C Rust as he examines the fort s impact on the social and economic development of early Bozeman the problems of military command and the dynamics of the soldier civilian interaction on Montana s frontier

**Enemyship** Jeremy Engels, 2010-11-01 The Declaration of Independence is usually celebrated as a radical document that inspired revolution in the English colonies in France and elsewhere In *Enemyship* however Jeremy Engels views the Declaration as a rhetorical strategy that outlined wildly effective arguments justifying revolution against a colonial authority and then threatened political stability once independence was finally achieved *Enemyship* examines what happened during the latter years of the Revolutionary War and in the immediate post Revolutionary period when the rhetorics and energies of revolution began to seem problematic to many wealthy and powerful Americans To mitigate this threat says Engles the founders of the United States deployed the rhetorics of what he calls enemyship calling upon Americans to unite in opposition to their shared national enemies

[The Republic according to John Marshall Harlan](#) Linda Przybyszewski, 2018-07-25 Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan 1833 1911 is best known for condemning racial segregation in his dissent from *Plessy v Ferguson* in 1896 when he declared Our Constitution is color blind But in other judicial decisions as well as in some areas of his life Harlan s actions directly contradicted the essence of his famous statement Similarly Harlan was called the people s judge for favoring income tax and antitrust laws yet he also upheld doctrines that benefited large corporations Examining

these and other puzzles in Harlan's judicial career Linda Przybyszewski draws on a rich array of previously neglected sources including the verbatim transcripts of his 1897-98 lectures on constitutional law his wife's 1915 memoirs and a compilation of opinions drawn up by Harlan himself that he wanted republished Her thoughtful examination demonstrates how Harlan inherited the traditions of paternalism nationalism and religious faith how he reshaped these traditions in light of his experiences as a lawyer political candidate and judge and how he justified the vision of the law he wrote An innovative combination of personal and judicial biography this book makes an insightful contribution to American constitutional and intellectual history

**Empire of Liberty** Gordon S. Wood, 2009-10-28 The Oxford History of the United States is by far the most respected multi-volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners two New York Times bestsellers and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes Now in the newest volume in the series one of America's most esteemed historians Gordon S. Wood offers a brilliant account of the early American Republic ranging from 1789 and the beginning of the national government to the end of the War of 1812 As Wood reveals the period was marked by tumultuous change in all aspects of American life in politics society economy and culture The men who founded the new government had high hopes for the future but few of their hopes and dreams worked out quite as they expected They hated political parties but parties nonetheless emerged Some wanted the United States to become a great fiscal military state like those of Britain and France others wanted the country to remain a rural agricultural state very different from the European states Instead by 1815 the United States became something neither group anticipated Many leaders expected American culture to flourish and surpass that of Europe instead it became popularized and vulgarized The leaders also hope to see the end of slavery instead despite the release of many slaves and the end of slavery in the North slavery was stronger in 1815 than it had been in 1789 Many wanted to avoid entanglements with Europe but instead the country became involved in Europe's wars and ended up waging another war with the former mother country Still with a new generation emerging by 1815 most Americans were confident and optimistic about the future of their country Named a New York Times Notable Book **Empire of Liberty** offers a marvelous account of this pivotal era when America took its first unsteady steps as a new and rapidly expanding nation

**Beyond Racism and Poverty** Karin Lurvink, 2018-01-03 The truck system was a global phenomenon in the period 1865-1920 where workers were paid through the company store In **Beyond Racism and Poverty** Karin Lurvink looks at how this system functioned on plantations in Louisiana in comparison with peateries in the Netherlands In the United States the system is often viewed as a second slavery and strongly associated with racism In the Netherlands however not racism but poverty has been seen as the main reason for its continued existence By using a variety of historical sources and by analyzing the perspectives of both employers and workers Lurvink provides new insights into how the truck system worked and can be explained She reveals how the system was not only coercive but had advantages for the workers as well which should not be overlooked

**Jolly Fellows** Richard Stott, 2009-09-21 Jolly fellows a term that gained currency in the nineteenth century

referred to those men whose more colorful antics included brawling heavy drinking gambling and playing pranks Reforms especially the temperance movement stigmatized such behavior but pockets of jolly fellowship continued to flourish throughout the country Richard Stott scrutinizes and analyzes this behavior to appreciate its origins and meaning Stott finds that male behavior could be strikingly similar in diverse locales from taverns and boardinghouses to college campuses and sporting events He explores the permissive attitudes that thrived in such male domains as the streets of New York City California during the gold rush and the Pennsylvania oil fields arguing that such places had an important influence on American society and culture Stott recounts how the cattle and mining towns of the American West emerged as centers of resistance to Victorian propriety It was here that unrestrained male behavior lasted the longest before being replaced with a new convention that equated manliness with sobriety and self control Even as the number of jolly fellows dwindled jolly themes flowed into American popular culture through minstrelsy dime novels and comic strips Jolly Fellows proposes a new interpretation of nineteenth century American culture and society and will inform future work on masculinity during this period

**New Englanders on the Ohio Frontier** Virginia E. McCormick, Robert W. McCormick, 1998-06 This work examines the founding and development of Worthington Ohio to show how it reflects New England culture transplanted and reshaped by the Western frontier It provides a perspective from which historians can better understand the process of westward migration and frontier settlement

*HOW THE BAHAMAS HELPED TO SHAPE THE ATLANTIC WORLD* Keith L. Tinker, 2024-05-16 The book is intended to highlight select significant aspects of Bahamian history which resonated around the world and became planks in the construction of Atlantic historiography thus in the process helped to shape the Atlantic story

**Welfare Reform in the Early Republic** Seth Rockman, 2014-05-23 Nothing provided

**Material Culture of Breweries** Herman Wiley Ronnenberg, 2016-06-16 Herman Ronnenberg a historical archaeologist and brewery expert who participates in major brewery clubs and publishes regularly on the topic offers something for everyone from scholars to casual beer aficionados He traces the evolution of techniques equipment raw materials and architecture over five centuries discusses informal production outside of breweries and offers detailed information on makers marks patents labels and beer containers that allows readers to identify items in their own collections

**Green Mountain Opium Eaters: A History of Early Addiction in Vermont** Gary G. Shattuck, 2017 The green mountains lush valleys and riotous fall colors of idyllic nineteenth century Vermont masked a sinister underbelly By 1900 the state was in the throes of a widespread opium epidemic that saw more than 3 3 million doses of the drug being distributed to inhabitants each and every month Decades of infighting within the medical profession complicit doctors and druggists unrestricted access to opium and bogus patent medicines all contributed to the problem Those conflicts were compounded by a hands off legislature focused on prohibiting the consumption of alcohol Historian Gary G Shattuck traces this unusual aspect of Vermont s past Book jacket

**Parading Patriotism** Adam J. Criblez, 2013-05-15 Parading Patriotism covers a critical fifty year period in the nineteenth century when

the American nation was starting to expand and cities across the Midwest were experiencing rapid urbanization and industrialization Historian Adam Criblez offers a unique and fascinating study of five midwestern cities Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus and Indianapolis and how celebrations of the Fourth of July in each of them formed a microcosm for the country as a whole in defining and establishing patriotic nationalism and new conceptions of what it was like to be an American Criblez exposes a rich tapestry of mid century midwestern social and political life by focusing on the nationalistic rites of Independence Day He shows how the celebratory facade often masked deep seated tensions involving such things as race ethnicity social class political party religion and even gender Urban celebrations in these cities often turned violent with incidents marked by ethnic conflict racial turmoil and excessive drunkenness The celebration of Independence Day became an important political cultural and religious ritual on social calendars throughout this time period and Criblez illustrates how the Midwest adapted cultural developments from outside the region brought by European immigrants and westward migrants from eastern states like New York Virginia and Massachusetts The concepts of American homegrown nationalism were forged in the five highlighted midwestern cities as the new country came to terms with its own independence and how historical memory and elements of zealous and belligerent patriotism came together to construct a new and unique national identity This ground breaking book draws on both unpublished sources including diaries manuscript collections and journals and copious but under utilized print resources from the region newspapers periodicals travelogues and pamphlets to uncover the roots of how the Fourth of July holiday is celebrated today Criblez's insightful book shows how political independence and republican government was promoted through rituals and ceremonies that were forged in the wake of this historical moment



## Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Alcoholic Republic An American Tradition**

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