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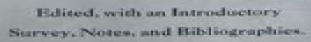


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united these activists across a wide array of divisions In so doing he reveals the roots of the arguments that still resound in the struggle for justice today Mining sources that include newspapers and pamphlets of the black national press speeches and sermons slave narratives and personal memoirs Rael recovers the voices of an extraordinary range of black leaders in the first half of the nineteenth century He traces how these activists constructed a black American identity through their participation in the discourse of the public sphere and how this identity in turn informed their critiques of a nation predicated on freedom but devoted to white supremacy His analysis explains how their place in the industrializing urbanizing antebellum North offered black leaders a unique opportunity to smooth over class and other tensions among themselves and successfully galvanize the race against slavery **Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers** John R. Shook, 2005-01-01 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers anda large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in thelate nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas abibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be anindispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American Toward a New Enlightenment Paul Kurtz, 2018-04-17 Paul Kurtz has been the dominant voice of secular thought humanism over the past thirty years This compilation of his work reveals the scope of his thinking on the basic topics of our time and his many and varied contributions to the cause of free thought It focuses on the central issues that have concerned Kurtz throughout his career ethics politics education religion science and pseudoscience The chapters are linked by a common theme the need for a new enlightenment one committed to the use of rationality and skepticism but also devoted to realizing the highest values of humanist culture Many writings included here were first published in magazines and journals long unavailable Some of the essays have never before been published. They now appear as a coherent whole for the first time Also included is an extensive bibliography of Kurtz s writings Toward a New Enlightenment is essential for those who know and admire Paul Kurtz s work It will also be an important resource for students of philosophy political science ethics and religion Among the chapters are Humanist Ethics Eating the Forbidden Fruit Relevance of Science to Ethics Democracy without Theology Misuses of Civil Disobedience The Limits of Tolerance Skepticism about the Paranormal Legitimate and Illegitimate Militant Atheism vs Freedom of Conscience Promethean Love Unbound The Case for Euthanasia and The New Inquisition in the Schools Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding Ronald J. Pestritto, Thomas G.

West, 2007-01-01 This is the third and final volume in the series on American political thought edited by Ronald J Pestritto and Thomas G West The book addresses how the major themes in American political thought identified in the first two books of the series have played out in the world of modern American politics. The first volume focused on the founding era and examined the prevalence of social compact theory among the founders and implications of that theory for the design of American institutions The second volume examined the major challenges that nineteenth century thought posed to the political ideas of the founding and suggested that these challenges created tensions that would significantly affect the development of American politics in the twentieth century and beyond In Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding the authors address these fundamental tensions how does modern America resolve the inherent conflict between the original constitutional order and the challenges posed by modern liberalism. The authors look at the contemporary effects of this fundamental tension on questions of foreign policy and domestic policy and on questions of our national political institutions and the ideas that shape them today Immigrant Institutions George E. Pozzetta, 1991 **Consumers' Imperium** Kristin L. Hoganson, 2010-03-15 Histories of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era tend to characterize the United States as an expansionist nation bent on Americanizing the world without being transformed itself In Consumers Imperium Kristin Hoganson reveals the other half of the story demonstrating that the years between the Civil War and World War I were marked by heightened consumption of imports and strenuous efforts to appear cosmopolitan Hoganson finds evidence of international connections in quintessentially domestic places American households She shows that well to do white women in this era expressed intense interest in other cultures through imported household objects fashion cooking entertaining armchair travel clubs and the immigrant gifts movement From curtains to clothing from around the world parties to arts and crafts of the homelands exhibits Hoganson presents a new perspective on the United States in the world by shifting attention from exports to imports from production to consumption and from men to women She makes it clear that globalization did not just happen beyond America's shores as a result of American military might and industrial power but that it happened at home thanks to imports immigrants geographical knowledge and consumer preferences Here is an international history that begins at home **Century of Difference** Claude S. Fischer, Michael Hout, 2006-11-16 In every generation Americans have worried about the solidarity of the nation Since the days of the Mayflower those already settled here have wondered how newcomers with different cultures values and frequently skin color would influence America Would the new groups create polarization and disharmony Thus far the United States has a remarkable track record of incorporating new people into American society but acceptance and assimilation have never meant equality In Century of Difference Claude Fischer and Michael Hout provide a compelling and often surprising new take on the divisions and commonalities among the American public over the tumultuous course of the twentieth century Using a hundred years worth of census and opinion poll data Century of Difference shows how the social cultural and economic fault lines in American life shifted in the last century It

demonstrates how distinctions that once loomed large later dissipated only to be replaced by new ones Fischer and Hout find that differences among groups by education age and income expanded while those by gender region national origin and even in some ways race narrowed As the twentieth century opened a person s national origin was of paramount importance with hostilities running high against Africans Chinese and southern and eastern Europeans Today diverse ancestries are celebrated with parades More important than ancestry for today s Americans is their level of schooling Americans with advanced degrees are increasingly putting distance between themselves and the rest of society in both a literal and a figurative sense Differences in educational attainment are tied to expanding inequalities in earnings job quality and neighborhoods Still there is much that ties all Americans together Century of Difference knocks down myths about a growing culture war Using seventy years of survey data Fischer and Hout show that Americans did not become more fragmented over values in the late twentieth century but rather were united over shared ideals of self reliance family and even religion As public debate has flared up over such matters as immigration restrictions the role of government in redistributing resources to the poor and the role of religion in public life it is important to take stock of the divisions and linkages that have typified the U S population over time Century of Difference lucidly profiles the evolution of American social and cultural differences over the last century examining the shifting importance of education marital status race ancestry gender and other factors on the lives of Americans past and present A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series **Nineteenth-Century** Science A.S. Weber, 2000-03-10 Nineteenth Century Science is a science anthology which provides over 30 selections from original 19th century scientific monographs textbooks and articles written by such authors as Charles Darwin Mary Somerville J W Goethe John Dalton Charles Lyell and Hermann von Helmholtz The volume surveys scientific discovery and thought from Jean Baptiste Lamarck's theory of evolution of 1809 to the isolation of radium by Marie and Pierre Curie in 1898 Each selection opens with a biographical introduction situating each scientist and discovery within the context of history and culture of the period Each entry is also followed by a list of further suggested reading on the topic A broad range of technical and popular material has been included from Mendeleev's detailed description of the periodic table to Faraday's highly accessible lecture for young people on the chemistry of a burning candle The anthology will be of interest to the general reader who would like to explore in detail the scientific cultural and intellectual development of the nineteenth century as well as to students and teachers who specialize in the science literature history or sociology of the period The book provides examples from all the disciplines of western science chemistry physics medicine astronomy biology evolutionary theory etc The majority of the entries consist of complete unabridged journal articles or book chapters from original 19th century scientific texts Household Gods Sara Georgini, 2019 Household Gods is a 300 year story of religious exploration and discovery as told by early America's first family the Adamses of Massachusetts as they navigated faith and doubt in the growing nation and beyond Schleiermacher's Influences on American Thought and Religious Life, 1835-1920

Jeffrey A. Wilcox, Terrence N. Tice, Catherine L. Kelsey, 2014-10-23 Here freshly researched unprecedented stories regarding modern American thought and religious life show how the scholar Friedrich Schleiermacher 1768 1834 provides ongoing influence still They describe his influence on universal rights American religious life theology philosophy history psychology interpretation of texts community formation and interpersonal dialogue Schleiermacher is an Einstein like innovator in all these areas and more This work contrasts chiefly evangelical liberal figures with others between circa 1835 and the 1920s It also looks ahead to several careers extended well into the twentieth century and offers numerous characterizations of Schleiermacher's thought In six tightly organized parts fourteen expert historians chronologically discuss the following 1 Methodist leaders 1766 1924 2 Stuart Bushnell Nevin and Hodge 3 Restorationists Transcendentalists women leaders Schaff and Rauschenbusch 4 Clarke Mullins Carus and Bowne 5 Dewey Royce Ames Knudson Brown Fosdick Cross Jones and Thurman within contemporary contexts Unexpectedly John Dewey lies at the epicenter of the narrative and Harry Emerson Fosdick and Howard Thurman bring it to its climax Recently evidence displays a broadening influence advancing rapidly The sixth part of the book surveys modern historiography Schleiermacher on history and comparative method and on psychology as a basic scientific and philosophical field That section also provides a critical survey of histories of modern theology and offers concluding questions and answers The three editors contribute twenty of the thirty one chapters Storm Karen E. Fritz, 1999 Voices in the Storm examines the significance of oratory in the Confederacy and also explores the nuances and subtle messages within Confederate speeches Examining metaphor argument and figures of speech Fritz finds some surprising shifts within the Civil War South Her research indicates that four years of bloody conflict caused southerners to reconsider beliefs about their natural environment their honor their slaves and their northern opponents Between 1861 and 1865 southerners experienced shattering calamities as they waged their unsuccessful struggle for independence Confederate orators began the war by outlining a detailed and idealized portrait of their nation and its people During the conflict they gradually altered the depiction increasingly adding references to the grotesque and discordant as all around them southerners were losing homes and family members in the maelstrom that consumed their cities and fields polluted their rivers and destroyed their social order Oratory played a fundamental role in the southern nation whose citizens encountered it almost daily at military functions before battle in church and even while lying in hospital beds or strolling on city streets Because Confederate citizens frequently commented on oratory or spoke out during speeches Fritz also considers audience behavior and response By the end of the war speakers described their nation in savage terms applying to it expressions and characteristics once reserved only for the North This analysis thus indicated that southerners listened as orators gradually shaped them and their nation into rhetorical facsimiles of their enemy suggesting that separation at some American Victorian Choral Music Dudley Buck, 2005-01-01 This MUSA volume makes an important level effected reunion contribution to American music studies by presenting a scholarly edition of selected choral works by Dudley Buck 18391909

Buck was arguably the finest composer of choral music among the group of musicians who had come of age by the end of the Civil War The works chosen for this volume some of which became icons of American Victorian culture represent the three most popular choral genres during the Guilded Age the anthem the sacred and secular cantata and the partsong All of the works included here found immediate publication and stayed in print well into the twentieth century Buck s works became the standards not only by their intrinsic merit but owing to their widespread performance throughout the country His services canticles anthems and hymnsmusically engaging well crafted and often genuinely movingwere considerably more professional than the homegrown music in use when he began his work Included here are three works a hymn anthem Rock of Ages a liturgical text Festival Te Deum No 7 in E flat and a late through composed work Grant to Us Thy Grace Buck s sacred and secular cantatas along with his partsongs also enjoyed widespread success among the growing number of church choirs and community choral groups The two partsongs come from his earliest and latest periods In Absence represents the early Victorian partsong and the second The Signal Resounds from Afar is both Buck s longest partsong and the one showing the greatest contrapuntal complexity Both The Centennial Meditation of Columbia written for the 1876 Centennial Exhibition and the Forty Sixth Psalm from 1872 are in full score and typify some of the finest cantata writing in Victorian America

Apocalyptic Fever Richard G. Kyle, 2012-08-01 How will the world end Doomsday ideas in Western history have been both persistent and adaptable peaking at various times including in modern America Public opinion polls indicate that a substantial number of Americans look for the return of Christ or some catastrophic event The views expressed in these polls have been reinforced by the market process Whether through purchasing paperbacks or watching television programs millions of Americans have expressed an interest in end time events Americans have a tremendous appetite for prophecy more than nearly any other people in the modern world Why do Americans love doomsday In Apocalyptic Fever Richard Kyle attempts to answer this question showing how dispensational premillennialism has been the driving force behind doomsday ideas Yet while several chapters are devoted to this topic this book covers much more It surveys end time views in modern America from a wide range of perspectives dispensationalism Catholicism science fringe religions the occult fiction the year 2000 Islam politics the Mayan calendar and more The Humor of the Old South Donaria Inge, Edward J. Piacentino, 2021-10-21 The humor of the Old South tales almanac entries turf reports historical sketches gentlemen s essays on outdoor sports profiles of local characters flourished between 1830 and 1860 The genre's popularity and influence can be traced in the works of major southern writers such as William Faulkner Erskine Caldwell Eudora Welty Flannery O Connor and Harry Crews as well as in contemporary popular culture focusing on the rural South This collection of essays includes some of the past twenty five years best writing on the subject as well as ten new works bringing fresh insights and original approaches to the subject A number of the essays focus on well known humorists such as Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Johnson Jones Hooper William Tappan Thompson and George Washington Harris all of whom have long been recognized as

key figures in Southwestern humor Other chapters examine the origins of this early humor in particular selected poems of William Henry Timrod and Washington Irving s The Legend of Sleepy Hollow which anticipate the subject matter character types structural elements and motifs that would become part of the Southwestern tradition Renditions of Sleepy Hollow were later echoed in sketches by William Tappan Thompson Joseph Beckman Cobb Orlando Benedict Mayer Francis James Robinson and William Gilmore Simms Several essays also explore antebellum southern humor in the context of race and gender This literary legacy left an indelible mark on the works of later writers such as Mark Twain and William Faulkner whose works in a comic vein reflect affinities and connections to the rich lode of materials initially popularized by the Southwestern humorists Professional Journal of the United States Army ,1973 **A Twentieth-Century Collision** Peter M. Collins, 2010-07-08 A Twentieth Century Collision explores intellectual culture in the United States during the twentieth century a topic which cannot be understood without attention to the gradual narrowing of the scope of academic philosophy and its diminishing influence This narrowing signifies a growing indifference to and elimination of genuinely metaphysical and prescriptively ethical questions as well as the bifurcation of faith and reason American Catholic universities it is contended in this book can render a seriously needed contribution to combating the negative effects of this historical development one of which is the separation of questions concerning the ultimate meaning of life from rational inquiry This thesis is pursued by 1 reviewing a highly selective but also highly representative sample of pertinent mainstream philosophical principles and 2 comparing them with principles of Pope John Paul II found in three documents in which he elaborates his views on the nature and role of philosophy and its relationship to theology in Catholic higher education This project is not unrelated to recent persistent criticism that American Catholic universities have forfeited their identity and thus their unique contribution to American cultural pluralism

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