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AN AMERICAN PROCESSION Alfred Kazin, 2013-10-02 An American Procession is a study on the largest scale of the major American writers at work during the historically and literarily crucial century that began in the early 1830s when Ralph Waldo Emerson founded a national literature on the basis of a metaphysical revolution and ended on the eve of the 1930s with the triumph of modernism and the critical recognition of the postponed power of those who had been modern before their time These one hundred years encompassed a period of unprecedented expansion and promise in the United States and the work of our novelists essayists poets and historians was the mirror of the nation s spirit The thirty years preceding the Civil War produced the transcendental idealism of Emerson Thoreau and Whitman and the dark romanticism of Hawthorne Poe and Melville In the years just after World War I modernism reached its exemplary form in the work of Eliot Pound Hemingway Dos Passos and Fitzgerald and between the two wars emerged the great realists Mark Twain Henry James Crane and Dreiser It is through an exploration of the lives and works of these writers together with Emily Dickinson William James Henry Adams and Faulkner that Kazin maps out a great literary procession shaped by individual genius by history and by the implacable American sense of self With each writer Alfred Kazin illuminates for us the work the influences that informed it and its influence on the work of others Each figure seems revitalized for us by Kazin s acuity and powerful sympathy for his subject An American Procession with its intellectual energy its clarity and breadth is the brilliantly executed capstone of Kazin s already illustrious career and will stand as the most important study of American literature in our time

New York Magazine ,1984-06-04 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea

Funeral Festivals in America Jacqueline S. Thursby, 2021-11-21 When Evelyn Waugh wrote The Loved One 1948 as a satire of the elaborate preparations and memorialization of the dead taking place in his time he had no way of knowing how technical and extraordinarily creative human funerary practices would become in the ensuing decades In Funeral Festivals in America author Jacqueline S Thursby explores how modern American funerals and their accompanying rituals have evolved into affairs that help the living with the healing process Thursby suggests that there is irony in the festivities surrounding death The typical American response to death often develops into a celebration that reestablishes links or strengthens ties between family members and friends The increasingly important funerary banquet for example honors an often well lived life in order to help survivors accept the change that death brings and to provide healing fellowship At such celebrations and other forms of the traditional wake participants often use humor to add another dimension to expressing both the personality of the deceased and their ties to a particular ethnic heritage In her research

and interviews Thursby discovered the paramount importance of food as part of the funeral ritual During times of loss individuals want to be consoled and this is often accomplished through the preparation and consumption of nourishing comforting foods In the Intermountain West Funeral Potatoes a potato cheese casserole has become an expectation at funeral meals Muslim families often bring honey flavored fruits and vegetables to the funeral table for their consoling familiarity and many Mexican Americans continue the tradition of tamale making as a way to bring people together to talk to share memories and to simply enjoy being together Funeral Festivals in America examines rituals for loved ones separated by death frivolities surrounding death funeral foods and feasts post funeral rites and personalized memorials and grave markers Thursby concludes that though Americans come from many different cultural traditions they deal with death in a largely similar approach They emphasize unity and embrace rites that soothe the distress of death as a way to heal and move forward

Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854, Compiled from the Original Notes by Francis L. Hawks Matthew Calbraith Perry, 1856 *Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854* Jones, 1856

The Big American Parade Emanuel Haldeman-Julius, 1929 **Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Performed in the Years 1852, 1853 and 1854, Under the Command of Commodore M.C. Perry, United States Navy** Matthew Calbraith Perry, 1856 **Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan** Matthew Calbraith Perry, 1856 Harvard Guide to American History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others

Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan. Performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854 Francis L. Hawks, 1856 Volume I contains descriptive narrative illustrations of people locations buildings and one folded map Volume II contains individual reports on various topics illustrations of tools birds fish flora and fauna 16 folded maps facsimile of the Treaty of Kanagawa in Japanese script Volume III contains astronomical observations and an explanation of the phenomenon referred to as Zodiacal Light **Thinking Across the American Grain** Giles Gunn, 1992-02-15 In Thinking Across the American Grain Giles Gunn makes a major contribution to the current revival of pragmatism in America by showing how it provides the most critically resilient and constructive response to the intellectual challenges of postmodernism Gunn reclaims and refurbishes elements of the pragmatic tradition that either have been lost or have undergone important changes and shows how newer critical approaches have strong roots in the pragmatic tradition For Gunn pragmatism is no longer concerned solely with the nature of knowledge and the meaning of truth Because of its insistence on critical self awareness its opposition to closed systems of thought and its concern with the ethical political and practical contexts of ideas pragmatism offers a blueprint for performing intellectual work in a world without absolutes The world Gunn's pragmatism recognizes is one of multiple truths unstable interpretations and competing interests After

critically reexamining the nature and scope of the pragmatic legacy Gunn explores the way pragmatism successfully responds to conceptual and methodological controversies from the rebirth of ideology the spread of interdisciplinarity and the development of the new historicism to the revolt against theory the erosion of public discourse and the problematics of American civil religion Drawing throughout on the work of William James Henry James Sr John Dewey Kenneth Burke W E B Du Bois Richard Poirier Stanley Cavell Clifford Geertz Frank Lentricchia Richard Rorty Richard J Bernstein and others Gunn shows that pragmatism because it offers a way of thinking across the categories of modern intellectual specializations is located at the intersection of these critical and often competitive discourses The postmodern challenge for the pragmatist thinker is not only how to render these different discourses conversible with one another but how to turn the salient insights of each into elements of a new democratic and critical public culture one able to counter the twin threats of ideology and solipsism Giles Gunn is one of our most acclaimed contemporary critics and this broad and ambitious book is certain to become one of the central works in the current revival of critical pragmatism and cultural studies

Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854, Under the Command of Commodore M.C. Perry, United States Navy, by Order of the Government of the United States Matthew Calbraith Perry, 1856 *To the Line of Fire!* José A. Ramírez, 2009-10-05 Winner of the 2009 Robert A Calvert Prize In January 1917 German foreign minister Arthur Zimmermann sent a telegram to Germany's Mexican ambassador authorizing the offer of U S territory in exchange for Mexico's alliance with Germany in the Great War After the interception of this communication U S intelligence intensified surveillance of the Mexican American community in Texas and elsewhere vigilant for signs of subversive activity Yet even as this was transpiring thousands of Tejanos Mexican Texans were serving in the American military during the war with many other citizens of Mexican origin contributing to home front efforts As author Jos A Ram rez demonstrates in *To the Line of Fire* the events of World War I and its aftermath would decisively transform the Tejano community as war hardened veterans returned with new broadened perspectives They led their people in opposing prejudice and discrimination founding several civil rights groups and eventually merging them into the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the largest and oldest surviving Hispanic civil rights organization in the United States Ram rez also shows the diversity of reaction to the war on the part of the Tejano community While some called enthusiastically for full participation in the war effort others reacted coolly or only out of fear of reprisal Scholarly and general readers in Texas history military history and Mexican American studies will be richly rewarded by reading *To the Line of Fire*

Symbolizing America Hervä Varenne, 1986-01-01 Anthropologists since Franz Boas and Margaret Mead have traditionally gone off to study primitive cultures This collection of original essays breaks new ground in showing how anthropological theories and techniques can be applied to the culture of contemporary middle class Americans In *Symbolizing America* ten well known anthropologists pursue self and identity as cultural rather than psychological matters Looking

homeward they ask What Is American about America How do we know and What difference does it make They analyze such aspects of American culture as advertising mass audience movies patriotic and ethnic parades church minutes college parties greetings and the dilemmas of adolescent sexuality Concerned with familiar interactions they arrive at new insight into the experience of daily life in America In their symbolic and semiotic approaches the authors express the variety yet surprising unity of a dynamic American culture Chapters include Creating America Doing the Anthropology of America and Drop in Anytime Community and Authenticity in American Everyday Life by the editor Herv Varenne Teachers College Columbia University Freedom to Choose Symbols and Values in American Advertising by William O Beeman Brown University The story of James Bond by Lee Drummond McGill University The Melting Pot Symbolic Ritual or Total Social Fact by Milton Singer University of Chicago The Los Angeles Jews Walk for Solidarity Parade Festival Pilgrimage by Barbara Myerhoff and Stephen Mongulla University of Southern California History Faith and Avoidance by Carol Greenhouse Cornell University The Discourse of the Dorm Race Friendship and Culture among College Youth by Michael Moffatt Rutgers University Why a Slut is a Slut Cautionary Tales of American Middle Class Teenage Girls Morality by Joyce Canaan Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies and an epilogue on the Anthropology of America by John Caughey University of Maryland

The American Procession. American Life Since 1860 in Photographs. Assembled by A. Rogers. With Running Comment by Frederick Lewis Allen Agnes ROGERS, Frederick Lewis ALLEN, 1933

'Stylin' Shane White, Graham White, 2018-10-18 For over two centuries in the North as well as the South both within their own community and in the public arena African Americans have presented their bodies in culturally distinctive ways Shane White and Graham White consider the deeper significance of the ways in which African Americans have dressed walked danced arranged their hair and communicated in silent gestures They ask what elaborate hair styles bright colors bandanas long watch chains and zoot suits for example have really meant and discuss style itself as an expression of deep seated cultural imperatives Their wide ranging exploration of black style from its African origins to the 1940s reveals a culture that differed from that of the dominant racial group in ways that were often subtle and elusive A wealth of black and white illustrations show the range of African American experience in America emanating from all parts of the country from cities and farms from slave plantations and Chicago beauty contests White and White argue that the politics of black style is in fact the politics of metaphor always ambiguous because it is always indirect To tease out these ambiguities they examine extensive sources including advertisements for runaway slaves interviews recorded with surviving ex slaves in the 1930s autobiographies travelers accounts photographs paintings prints newspapers and images drawn from popular culture such as the stereotypes of Jim Crow and Zip Coon

Encyclopedia of Modern Jewish Culture Glenda Abramson, 2004-03 The Companion to Jewish Culture From the Eighteenth Century to the Present was first published in 1989 It is a single volume encyclopedia containing biographical and topic entries ranging from 200 to 1000 word each

America in the Twenties and Thirties Sean Dennis Cashman, 1989-01-01 In this the third volume of an

interdisciplinary history of the United States since the Civil War Sean Dennis Cashman provides a comprehensive review of politics and economics from the tawdry affluence of the 1920s through the searing tragedy of the Great Depression to the achievements of the New Deal in providing millions with relief job opportunities and hope before America was poised for its ascent to globalism on the eve of World War II The book concludes with an account of the sliding path to war as Europe and Asia became prey to the ambitions of Hitler and military opportunists in Japan The book also surveys the creative achievements of America's lost generation of artists writers and intellectuals continuing innovations in transportation and communications wrought by automobiles and airplanes radio and motion pictures the experiences of black Americans labor and America's different classes and ethnic groups and the tragicomedy of national prohibition The cast of characters includes FDR the New Dealers Eleanor Roosevelt George W Norris William E Borah Huey Long Henry Ford Clarence Darrow Ernest Hemingway Scott Fitzgerald W E B DuBois A Philip Randolph Orson Welles Wendell Willkie and the stars of radio and the silver screen The first book in this series America in the Gilded Age is now accounted a classic for historiographical synthesis and stylistic polish America in the Age of the Titans covering the Progressive Era and World War I and America in the Twenties and Thirties reveal the author's unerring grasp of various primary and secondary sources and his emphasis upon structures individuals and anecdotes about them The book is lavishly illustrated with various prints photographs and reproductions from the Library of Congress the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art

The Global Remapping of American Literature Paul Giles, 2018-06-12 This book charts how the cartographies of American literature as an institutional category have varied radically across different times and places Arguing that American literature was consolidated as a distinctively nationalist entity only in the wake of the U S Civil War Paul Giles identifies this formation as extending until the beginning of the Reagan presidency in 1981 He contrasts this with the more amorphous boundaries of American culture in the eighteenth century and with ways in which conditions of globalization at the turn of the twenty first century have reconfigured the parameters of the subject In light of these fluctuating conceptions of space Giles suggests new ways of understanding the shifting territory of American literary history ranging from Cotton Mather to David Foster Wallace and from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Zora Neale Hurston Giles considers why European medievalism and Native American prehistory were crucial to classic nineteenth century authors such as Emerson Hawthorne and Melville He discusses how twentieth century technological innovations such as air travel affected representations of the national domain in the texts of F Scott Fitzgerald and Gertrude Stein And he analyzes how regional projections of the South and the Pacific Northwest helped to shape the work of writers such as William Gilmore Simms Jos Mart Elizabeth Bishop and William Gibson Bringing together literary analysis political history and cultural geography The Global Remapping of American Literature reorients the subject for the transnational era

Crime and the Rise of Modern America Kristofer Allfeldt, 2011-04-13 Contents The crimes of the century Crime and the West Hate crime Policing and imprisonment Common swindlers and dupes

Business and financial crime Prohibitions Sex crime Political crime scandal sleaze and corruption Terrorists rebels radicals
and freedom fighters and criminals with a cause Immigration and crime

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