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Selling Mrs. Consumer Janice Williams Rutherford, 2010-07-01 This first book length treatment of the life and work of Christine Frederick 1883 1970 reveals an important dilemma that faced educated women of the early twentieth century Contrary to her professional role as home efficiency expert advertising consultant and consumer

advocate Christine Frederick espoused the nineteenth century ideal of preserving the virtuous home and a woman's place in it. In an effort to reconcile her desire to succeed in the public sphere of modernization and consumerism with the knowledge that most middle class Americans still held traditional beliefs about gender roles, Frederick fashioned a career for herself that encouraged other women to remain at home. With the rise of home economics and scientific management, Frederick, college educated but confined to the drudgery of housework, devised a plan for bringing the public sphere into the domestic. Her home would become her factory. She learned how to standardize tasks by observing labor saving devices in industry and then applied this knowledge to housework. She standardized dishwashing, for example, by breaking the job into three separate operations: scraping and stacking, washing and drying, and putting away. Determined to train women to become proficient homemakers and efficient managers, Frederick secured a job writing articles for the *Ladies Home Journal*. A professional career as home efficiency expert later expanded to include advertising consultant and consumer advocate. Frederick assured male advertisers that she knew women well and promised to help them sell to Mrs. Consumer. While Frederick sought the power and influence available only to men, she promoted a division of labor by gender and therefore served the fall of the early twentieth century wave of feminism. Rutherford's engaging account of Christine Frederick's life reflects a dilemma that continues to affect women today: whether to seek professional gratification or adhere to traditional family values.

Humanities, 1991 *Theatre Culture in America, 1825-1860* Rosemarie K. Bank, 1997-01-28 A study of pre Civil War American theatre The Road to Freedom and the Demise of Nation States Peter B. Bos, 2015-06-08 This book describes why the politically democratic state is a mythical and illegitimate concept that does not and cannot work and why without the corrective market feedback of profits and losses this unstable unmanageable inefficient and authoritative social organization will cause its own demise. The Road to Freedom and the Demise of Nation States maps out an alternative path leading to a new contractual social organization based upon individual sovereignty and freedom. Under this natural government of decentralized economic democracy, individuals vote with their money ballot for the products and services they want, including protection and jurisprudence. The Road to Freedom constitutes an evolutionary continuation of the principles of individual sovereignty and freedom underlying the American Revolution as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, leading to worldwide peace and prosperity.

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Utopia Nathaniel Robert Walker, 2020 A study of British and American Utopian writing of the 1800s in the context of developments in real architectural political and cultural life The book studies utopian visions published in the UK and the USA in the 1800s by writers such as Robert Owen James Silk Buckingham Edward Bellamy and William Morris *Lesbianism, Cinema, Space* Lee Wallace, 2011-01-13 In this cutting edge volume Wallace identifies a unique trend in post Production Code films that deal with lesbian content stories of lesbianism invariably engage with an apartment setting a spatial motif not typically associated with lesbian history or cultural representation Through the formal analysis of five lesbian apartment films Wallace demonstrates how the standard repertoire of visual techniques and spatial devices the elements of mise en scene favoured locations and sets classical systems of editing and the implied story world itself are used to scaffold female sexual visibility With its sustained focus on the filmic syntax surrounding lesbian representation on screen in the post Production Code era the book comprises an original contribution to queer film studies In addition Wallace also deploys its discussion of lesbianism and cinematic space to critique a number of tendencies in contemporary social theory particularly the theoretical identification of public sex cultures as the basis for a queer counterpublic sphere *Country, Park and City* Francis R. Kowsky, 2003 After beginning his career as an architect in London Calvert Vaux 1824 1895 came to the Hudson River valley in 1850 at the invitation of Andrew Jackson Downing the reform minded writer on houses and gardens As Downing's partner and after Downing's death in 1852 Vaux designed country and suburban dwellings that were remarkable for their well conceived plans and their sensitive rapport with nature By 1857 the year he published his book *Villas and Cottages* Vaux had moved to New York City There he asked Frederick Law Olmsted to join him in preparing a design for Central Park He spent the next 38 years defending and refining their vision of Central Park as a work of art After the Civil War he and Olmsted led the nascent American park movement with their designs for parks and parkways in Brooklyn Buffalo and many other American cities Apart from undertakings with Olmsted Vaux cultivated a distinguished architectural practice Among his clients were the artist Frederic Church whose dream house Olana he helped create and the reform politician Samuel Tilden whose residence on New York's Gramercy Park remains one of the country's outstanding Victorian buildings A pioneering advocate for apartment houses in American cities Vaux designed buildings that mirrored the advance of urbanization in America including early model housing for the poor He planned the original portions of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History and conceived a stunning proposal for a vast iron and glass building to house the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia Especially notable are the many bridges and other charming structures that he designed for Central Park Vaux considered the Park's Terrace decorated by J W Mould as his greatest achievement An active participant in the cultural and intellectual life of New York Vaux was an idealist who regarded himself as an artist and a professional And while much has been written on Olmsted comparatively little has been published about Vaux The first in depth account of Vaux's career *Country Park and City* should be of great interest to historians of art

architecture and urbanism as well as preservationists and other readers interested in New York City's past and America's first parks *The Strange and Tragic Wounds of George Cole's America* Michael deGruccio, 2025-04-01 A gripping tale of determination, betrayal, and the struggle for dignity amid societal and personal chaos. In *The Strange and Tragic Wounds of George Cole's America*, historian Michael deGruccio offers a gripping tale of ambition, self-making, and tragedy set against the backdrop of the American Civil War and its aftermath. George Cole was a once hopeful Union soldier whose dreams of heroism and societal recognition unraveled in the chaos of war and personal betrayal at home. Haunted by the war's brutalities, Cole struggled to reclaim his dignity in a post-war nation that in his mind had forsaken the most deserving. When he returned home to upstate New York after the war, Cole discovered that his wife had been seduced or had been raped by their family attorney. At first glance, Cole's story is straightforward: he murders their attorney, is tried twice, and is acquitted. But in deGruccio's telling, the murder, like a flash of lightning, illuminates a vast landscape in striking detail. By mining court transcripts, newspapers, private letters, and wills, memoirs, and military records, deGruccio pieces together a noir tale of American life in the nineteenth century, one given to desperate self-improvement. This meticulously researched microhistory of a pained veteran explores how increasing rights for women, the end of slavery, expanding access to market goods, burgeoning towns and cities, the madness of war, and the congealing corruption in government and business brought a new birth of fraught freedom. *American Home Life, 1880-1930* Jessica H. Foy, 2024-07-31 In the pivotal decades around the turn of the century, American domestic life underwent dramatic alteration. From backstairs to front stairs, spaces and the activities within them were radically affected by shifts in the larger social and material environments. This volume, while taking account of architecture and decoration, moves us beyond the study of buildings to the study of behaviors, particularly the behaviors of those who peopled the middle-class, single-family detached American home between 1880 and 1930. The book's contributors study transformations in services such as home utilities of power, heat, light, water, and waste removal, in servicing, for example, the impact of home appliances such as gas and electric ranges, washing machines, and refrigerators, and in serving changes in domestic servants' duties, hours of work, racial and ethnic backgrounds. In blending intellectual and home history, these essays both examine and exemplify the perennial American enthusiasm for, as well as anxiety about, the meaning of modernity. *Almanac of Architecture & Design 2006* James P. Cramer, Jennifer Evans Yankopolus, 2005-11

Jews Across the Americas Adriana M. Brodsky, Laura Arnold Leibman, 2023-09-26 *Jews Across the Americas* is a documentary reader with sources from Latin America, the Caribbean, Canada, and the United States, each introduced by an expert in the field. It teaches students to analyze historical sources and encourages them to think about who and what has been and is an American Jew. **Easy Living** Elizabeth Patton, 2020-07-17 *Easy Living* traces changing concepts about what it meant to work in the home through the analysis of national magazines and newspapers, television, and film, and marketing and advertising materials from the housing, telecommunications, and office technology industries. These ideas reflected larger

social political economic and technological trends of the times Architecture in the United States Dell Upton,1998 From Native American sites in New Mexico and Arizona to the ancient earthworks of the Mississippi Valley to the most fashionable contemporary buildings of Chicago and New York American architecture is incredibly varied In this revolutionary interpretation Upton examines American architecture in relation to five themes community nature technology money and art 109 illustrations 40 linecuts Map **USA** Gwendolyn Wright,2008-02-15 Gwendolyn Wright s USA is an engaging account the evolution of American architecture from the late nineteenth century to the twenty first Bachelors, Manhood, and the Novel, 1850-1925 Katherine V. Snyder,1999-09-02 Katherine Snyder s study explores the significance of the bachelor narrator a prevalent but little recognised figure in premodernist and modernist fiction by male authors including Hawthorne James Conrad Ford and Fitzgerald Snyder demonstrates that bachelors functioned in cultural and literary discourse as threshold figures who by crossing the shifting permeable boundaries of bourgeois domesticity highlighted the limits of conventional masculinity The very marginality of the figure Snyder argues effects a critique of gendered norms of manhood while the symbolic function of marriage as a means of plot resolution is also made more complex by the presence of the single man Bachelor figures made moreover an ideal narrative device for male authors who themselves occupied vexed cultural positions By attending to the gendered identities and relations at issue in these narratives Snyder s study discloses the aesthetic and political underpinnings of the traditional canon of English and American male modernism

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