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1831 Louis P. Masur, 2025-09-23 1776 1861 1929 Any high school student should know what these years meant to American history But wars and economic disasters are not our only pivotal events and other years have in a quieter way swayed the course of our nation 1831 was one of them and in this striking new work Louis Masur shows us exactly how The year began with a solar eclipse for many an omen of mighty changes and for once such predictions held true Nat Turner s rebellion soon followed then ever more violent congressional arguments over slavery and tariffs Religious revivalism swept the North and important observers including Tocqueville traveled the land forming the opinions that would shape the world s view of America for generations to come New technologies meanwhile were dramatically changing Americans relationship with the land and Andrew Jackson s harsh policies toward the Cherokee erased most Indians last hopes of autonomy As Masur s analysis makes clear by 1831 it was becoming all too certain that political rancor the struggle over slavery the pursuit of individualism and technological development might eclipse the glorious potential of the early republic and lead the nation to secession and civil war This is an innovative and challenging interpretation of a key moment in antebellum America

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knowledge and our understanding of the same material today has widened into a sometimes daunting gap Mark Staker narrows the chasm in *Hearken O Ye People* by reconstructing the cultural experiences by which Kirtland's Latter-day Saints made sense of the revelations Joseph Smith pronounced This volume rebuilds that exciting decade using clues from numerous archives privately held records museum collections and even the soil where early members planted corn and homes From this vast array of sources he shapes a detailed narrative of weather religious backgrounds dialect differences race relations theological discussions food preparation frontier violence astronomical phenomena and myriad daily customs of nineteenth century life The result is a from the ground up experience that today's Latter-day Saints can all but walk into and touch

Boone, Black Hawk, and Crockett in 1833 Michael A. Lofaro, 2024-01-12 Although names such as Daniel Boone Black Hawk and Davy Crockett are familiar to most Americans the historical political and literary contexts that produced the mythical images of these figures are unfamiliar to most outside academia In *Boone Black Hawk and Crockett in 1833* Michael A. Lofaro compiles annotates and analyzes three autobiographical writings published in Cincinnati Ohio in 1833 *The Biographical Memoir of Daniel Boone* *Life of Ma-ka-tai-me-she-kia-kiak or Black Hawk* and *The Life and Col David Crockett of West Tennessee* to reveal how the portrayals of Boone Black Hawk and Crockett revised the idea of the frontier hero By placing them together in dialogue through the scholarly reediting of their texts Lofaro demonstrates that these works exemplify typify and epitomize masculinity burgeoning capitalism and Jacksonian democracy probe beliefs in race and class and provide nothing short of a deep dissection of the frontier mentality of the antebellum period Additionally the reception of these works influenced the ways in which nineteenth century Americans understood and perceived manifest destiny the removal of Native Americans from their homelands to the west of the Mississippi River and the waning concept of American frontier With its great scope and insight this publication creates connections among many academic disciplines including colonial America Jacksonian America Native American studies as well as literary and folklore studies

The Two Worlds of Ann Gertrude Wightt Joseph Mannard, 2025 In 1831 Sister Gertrude the Directress of Georgetown Academy now Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School donned the hat and cape of one of her students and left the Academy and life of a nun She soon became a fixture on the Washington social scene and was an intimate of Dolly Madison Born Ann Gertrude Wightt to a family of Maryland Catholics Ann was a boarding student at the Academy and then became a nun in the convent of the Sisters of the Visitation in Georgetown After leaving the Academy she lived first with Madame Iturbide former Empress of Mexico and later with Britannia Peter Kennon of Tudor Place before her death in 1867 This book is the first biography of the enigmatic figure of Ann Gertrude Wightt Mannard shows how Wightt was an innovative educator at Georgetown Visitation helping the school earn a national reputation in female education While acknowledging the mystery of her decision to leave the convent Mannard situates her flight in the context of similar cases of women leaving the religious life and more generally in the context of women's and Catholic history in the nineteenth century The author also examines how Wightt

became a notable capital hostess and practitioner of parlor politics Provided by publisher The Year That Defined American Journalism W. Joseph Campbell, 2013-10-08 The Year that Defined American Journalism explores the succession of remarkable and decisive moments in American journalism during 1897 a year of significant transition that helped redefine the profession and shape its modern contours This defining year featured a momentous clash of paradigms pitting the activism of William Randolph Hearst's participatory journalism of action against the detached fact based antithesis of activist journalism as represented by Adolph Ochs of the New York Times and an eccentric experiment in literary journalism pursued by Lincoln Steffens at the New York Commercial Advertiser Resolution of the three sided clash of paradigms would take years and result ultimately in the ascendancy of the Times counter activist model which remains the defining standard for mainstream American journalism The Year That Defined American Journalism introduces the year study methodology to mass communications research and enriches our understanding of a pivotal moment in media history *Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County* David F. Allmendinger, 2014-11 In August 1831 in Southampton County Virginia Nat Turner led a bloody uprising that took the lives of some fifty five white people men women and children shocking the South Nearly as many black people all told perished in the rebellion and its aftermath Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County presents important new evidence about the violence and the community in which it took place shedding light on the insurgents and victims and reinterpreting the most important account of that event The Confessions of Nat Turner Drawing upon largely untapped sources David F Allmendinger Jr reconstructs the lives of key individuals who were drawn into the uprising and shows how the history of certain white families and their slaves reaching back into the eighteenth century shaped the course of the rebellion Never before has anyone so patiently examined the extensive private and public sources relating to Southampton as does Allmendinger in this remarkable work He argues that the plan of rebellion originated in the mind of a single individual Nat Turner who concluded between 1822 and 1826 that his own masters intended to continue holding slaves into the next generation Turner specifically chose to attack households to which he and his followers had connections The book also offers a close analysis of his Confessions and the influence of Thomas R Gray who wrote down the original text in November 1831 Allmendinger draws new conclusions about Turner and Gray their different motives the authenticity of the confession and the introduction of terror as a tactic both in the rebellion and in its most revealing document Students of slavery the Old South and African American history will find in Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County an outstanding example of painstaking research and imaginative family and community history The exhaustive research Allmendinger presents greatly enriches our historical understanding of the Southampton Rebellion through the eyes of its key victims Nat Turner and the Rising in Southampton County reveals important dimensions of the rebellion's local history and contextualizes the event as Nat Turner did within the context of slavery in Southampton County Reviews in History Allmendinger's great achievement is that he made full use of new primary sources related to the uprising

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acknowledgement of mortality and limitation Sachs explores the notion of Arcadia in the works of nineteenth century nature writers novelists painters horticulturists landscape architects and city planners and holds up for comparison the twenty first century s and his own tendency toward denial of both death and environmental limits His far reaching insights suggest new possibilities for the environmental movement today and new ways of understanding American history Edmund Roberts of New Hampshire Toby Finnegan,2025-02-04 Edmund Roberts 1784 1836 of Portsmouth New Hampshire negotiated America s first treaties with Asian powers He secretly took part in the slave trade between Africa and Argentina traded illegally with the British during the War of 1812 and brought ruin to his family with foolish investments President Andrew Jackson appointed him in 1832 to negotiate commercial treaties with Vietnam Siam and Oman Though failing in Vietnam Roberts succeeded at Siam and Oman The British linguist John Robert Morrison master of the Chinese language proved critical to Roberts s success at Siam Roberts almost sabotaged his treaty with the Sultan of Oman when he illegally demanded restitution for previous business losses at Zanzibar During his second mission 1835 1836 Roberts exchanged ratifications with Oman and Siam but died in Macao in June 1836 This biography focusing on American commercial and diplomatic history will be of significant worldwide interest to historians scholars and general readers Cultus Americanus Brent Gilchrist,2006-01-01 Cultus Americanus applies a philosophical model of political culture as ideology religion and myth to a re consideration of America s liberal consensus to explain cultural diversity in America Author Brent Gilchrist engagingly depicts a political culture that is more complex and more cohesive than has been previously maintained that will be of great interest to scholars and students of American politics and history **The Historian's Toolbox** Robert C. Williams,2011-12-21 Written in an engaging and entertaining style this widely used how to guide introduces readers to the theory craft and methods of history and provides a series of tools to help them research and understand the past Part I is a stimulating philosophical introduction to the key elements of history evidence narrative and judgment that explores how the study and concepts of history have evolved over the centuries Part II guides readers through the workshop of history Unlocking the historian s toolbox the chapters here describe the tricks of the trade with concrete examples of how to do history The tools include documents primary and secondary sources maps arguments bibliographies chronologies and many others This section also covers professional ethics and controversial issues such as plagiarism historical hoaxes and conspiracy theories Part III addresses the relevance of the study of history in today s fast paced world The chapters here will resonate with a new generation of readers on everyday history oral history material culture public history event analysis and historical research on the Internet This Part also includes two new chapters for this edition GIS and CSI examines the use of geographic information systems and the science of forensics in discovering and seeing the patterns of the past Too Much Information treats the issue of information overload glut fatigue and anxiety while giving the reader meaningful signals that can benefit the study and craft of history A new epilogue for this edition argues for the persistence of history as a useful and

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