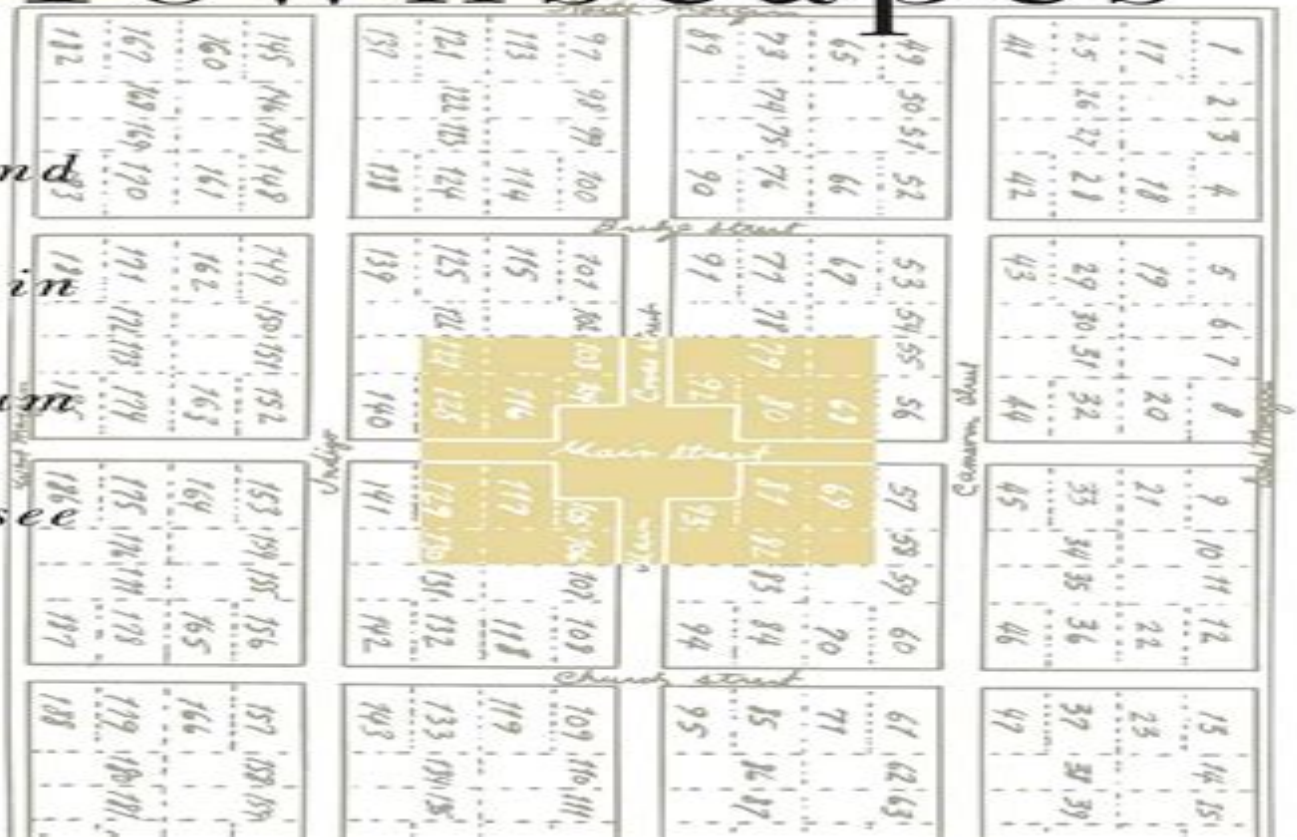


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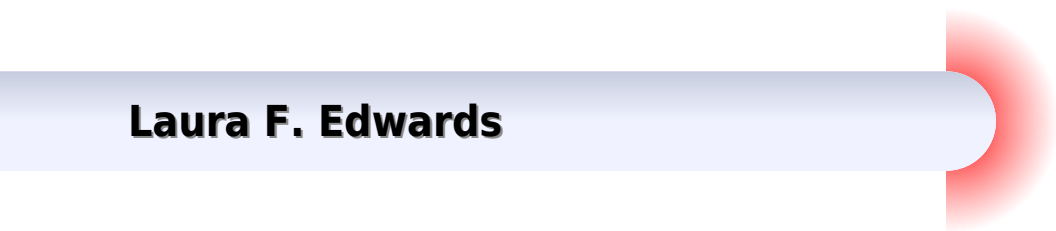
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Food Chains Warren Belasco,Roger Horowitz,2011-06-03 In recent years the integrity of food production and distribution has become an issue of wide social concern The media frequently report on cases of food contamination as well as on the risks of hormones and cloning Journalists documentary filmmakers and activists have had their say but until now a survey of the latest research on the history of the modern food provisioning system the network that connects farms and fields to supermarkets and the dining table has been unavailable In Food Chains Warren Belasco and Roger Horowitz present a collection of fascinating case studies that reveal the historical underpinnings and institutional arrangements that compose this system The dozen essays in Food Chains range widely in subject from the pig poultry and seafood industries to the origins of the shopping cart The book examines what it took to put ice in nineteenth century refrigerators why Soviet citizens could buy ice cream whenever they wanted what made Mexican food popular in France and why Americans turned to commercial pet food in place of table scraps for their dogs and cats Food Chains goes behind the grocery shelves explaining why Americans in the early twentieth century preferred to buy bread rather than make it and how Southerners learned to like self serve shopping Taken together these essays demonstrate the value of a historical perspective on the modern food provisioning system

Critical Public Archaeology Camille Westmont,2022-09-13 Critical approaches to public archaeology have been in use since the 1980s however only recently have archaeologists begun using critical theory in conjunction with public archaeology to challenge dominant narratives of the past This volume brings together current work on the theory and practice of critical public archaeology from Europe and the United States to illustrate the ways that

implementing critical approaches can introduce new understandings of the past and reveal new insights on the present Contributors to this volume explore public perceptions of museum interpretations as well as public archaeology projects related to changing perceptions of immigration the working classes and race

The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895 Jane Turner Censer, 2003-09-30 This impressively researched book tells the important but little known story of elite southern white women's successful quest for a measure of self reliance and independence between antebellum strictures and the restored patriarchy of Jim Crow Profusely illustrated with the experiences of fascinating women in Virginia and North Carolina it presents a compelling new chapter in the history of American women and of the South As were many ideas notions of the ideal woman were in flux after the Civil War While poverty added a harder edge to the search for a good marriage among some southern belles other privileged white women forged identities that challenged the belle model altogether Their private and public writings from the 1870s and 1880s suggest a widespread ethic of autonomy Sometimes that meant increased domestic skills born of the new reality of fewer servants But women also owned and transmitted property worked for pay and even pursued long term careers Many found a voice in a plethora of new voluntary organizations and some southern women attained national celebrity in the literary world creating strong and capable heroines and mirroring an evolving view toward northern society Yet even as elite southern women experimented with their roles external forces and contradictions within their position were making their unprecedented attitudes and achievements socially untenable During the 1890s however virulent racism and pressures to re create a mythic South left these women caught between the revived image of the southern belle and the emerging emancipated woman Just as the memoirs of southern white women have been key to understanding life during the Civil War the writings of such women unlock the years of dramatic change that followed Informed by myriad primary documents Jane Turner Censer immerses us in the world of postwar southern women as they rethought and rebuilt themselves their families and their region during a brief but important period of relative freedom

A Town In-Between Judith Ridner, 2011-06-06 In A Town In Between Judith Ridner reveals the influential turbulent past of a modest quiet American community Today Carlisle Pennsylvania nestled in the Susquehanna Valley is far from the nation's political and financial centers In the eighteenth century however Carlisle and its residents stood not only at a geographical crossroads but also at the fulcrum of early American controversies Located between East Coast settlement and the western frontier Carlisle quickly became a mid Atlantic hub serving as a migration gateway to the southern and western interiors a commercial way station in the colonial fur trade a military staging and supply ground during the Seven Years War American Revolution and Whiskey Rebellion and home to one of the first colleges in the United States Dickinson A Town In Between reconsiders the role early American towns and townspeople played in the development of the country's interior Focusing on the lives of the ambitious group of Scots Irish colonists who built Carlisle Judith Ridner reasserts that the early American west was won by traders merchants artisans and laborers many of them Irish

immigrants and not just farmers Founded by proprietor Thomas Penn the rapidly growing town was the site of repeated uprisings jailbreaks and one of the most publicized Anti Federalist riots during constitutional ratification These conflicts had dramatic consequences for many Scots Irish Presbyterian residents who found themselves a people in between mediating among the competing ethnoreligious cultural class and political interests that separated them from their fellow Quaker and Anglican colonists of the Delaware Valley and their myriad Native American trading partners of the Ohio country In this thoroughly researched and highly readable study Ridner argues that interior towns were not so much spearheads of a progressive and westward moving Euro American civilization but volatile places situated in the middle of a culturally diverse economically dynamic and politically evolving early America

Southern Manhood Craig Thompson Friend, Lorri Glover, 2004 Spanning the era from the American Revolution to the Civil War these nine pathbreaking original essays explore the unexpected competing or contradictory ways in which southerners made sense of manhood Employing a rich variety of methodologies the contributors look at southern masculinity within African American white and Native American communities on the frontier and in towns and across boundaries of class and age Until now the emerging subdiscipline of southern masculinity studies has been informed mainly by conclusions drawn from research on how the planter class engaged issues of honor mastery and patriarchy But what about men who didn't own slaves or were themselves enslaved These essays illuminate the mechanisms through which such men negotiated with overarching conceptions of masculine power Here the reader encounters Choctaw elites struggling to maintain manly status in the market economy black and white artisans forging rival communities and competing against the gentry for social recognition slave men on the southern frontier balancing community expectations against owner domination and men in a variety of military settings acting out community expectations to secure manly status As *Southern Manhood* brings definition to an emerging subdiscipline of southern history it also pushes the broader field in new directions All of the essayists take up large themes in antebellum history including southern womanhood the advent of consumer culture and market relations and the emergence of sectional conflict

The Old South's Modern Worlds L. Diane Barnes, Brian Schoen, Frank Towers, 2011-04-06 The Old South has traditionally been portrayed as an insular and backward looking society *The Old South's Modern Worlds* looks beyond this myth to identify some of the many ways that antebellum southerners were enmeshed in the modernizing trends of their time The essays gathered in this volume not only tell unexpected narratives of the Old South they also explore the compatibility of slavery the defining feature of antebellum southern life with cultural and material markers of modernity such as moral reform cities and industry Considered as proponents of American manifest destiny for example antebellum southern politicians look more like nationalists and less like separatists Though situated within distinct communities Southerners white black and red participated in and responded to movements global in scope and transformative in effect The turmoil that changes in Asian and European agriculture wrought among southern staple producers shows the interconnections

between seemingly isolated southern farms and markets in distant lands Deprovincializing the antebellum South The Old South s Modern Worlds illuminates a diverse region both shaped by and contributing to the complex transformations of the nineteenth century world

Rethinking Home Joseph A. Amato,2002-04-01 Joseph A Amato proposes a bold and innovative approach to writing local history in this imaginative wide ranging and deeply engaging exploration of the meaning of place and home Arguing that people of every place and time deserve a history Amato draws on his background as a European cultural historian and a prolific writer of local history to explore such topics as the history of cleanliness sound anger madness the clandestine and the environment in southwestern Minnesota While dedicated to the unique experiences of a place his lively work demonstrates that contemporary local history provides a vital link for understanding the relation between immediate experience and the metamorphosis of the world at large In an era of encompassing forces and global sensibilities Rethinking Home advocates the power of local history to revivify the individual the concrete and the particular This singular book offers fresh perspectives themes and approaches for energizing local history at a time when the very notion of place is in jeopardy Amato explains how local historians shape their work around objects we can touch and institutions we have directly experienced For them theory always gives way to facts His vivid portraits of individual people places situations and cases which include murders crop scams and taking custody of the law are joined to local illustrations of the use of environmental and ecological history This book also puts local history in the service of contemporary history with the examination of recent demographic social and cultural transformations Critical concluding chapters on politics and literature especially Sinclair Lewis s Main Street and Longfellow s Hiawatha show how metaphor and myth invent distort and hold captive local towns peoples and places

The Backcountry Towns of Colonial Virginia Christopher E. Hendricks,2006 Hendricks writes on how towns in backcountry Virginia came about from the designs and ambitions of entrepreneurial individuals They did not just spring up randomly in some pleasing meadow or on some riverbank happened upon by a frontiersman for example or a group which had struck out into the wilderness The people who put these plans for towns into action were motivated by a variety of economic social or philanthropic factors and sometimes purely by circumstance and opportunity These entrepreneurial like individuals were not a part of any organized movement But their activities in toto played a large part in opening up the western parts of Virginia and setting a pattern for westward expansion Among the towns Hendricks studies in larger topological areas such as the Piedmont and the Great Valley Shenandoah are Winchester Marysville Leesburg Woodstock Charlottesville and Brent Town Early maps of many of the towns especially demonstrate the ideas and purposes of their founders Along with the maps the authors specifics on the conception establishment and early period of the many towns makes each oe stand out distinctively The enterprises and goals of the town were as varied as the individuals who conceived them

Genteel Rebel Sheila R. Phipps,2003-10-13 This elegantly written biography depicts the combined effect of social structure character and national crisis on a woman s life Mary

Greenhow Lee 1819 1907 was raised in a privileged Virginia household As a young woman she flirted with President Van Buren s son drank tea with Dolley Madison and frolicked in bedsheets through the streets of Washington with her sister in law future Confederate spy Rose O Neal Greenhow Later in life Lee debated with senators fed foreign emissaries and correspondents scolded generals and nursed soldiers As a Confederate sympathizer in the hotly contested small border town of Winchester Virginia she ran an underground postal service hid contraband under her nieces dresses abetted the Rebel cause and was finally banished Lee s personal history is an intriguing story It is also an account of the complex social relations that characterized nineteenth century life She was an elite southern woman who knew the rules but who also flouted and other times flaunted the prevailing gender arrangements Her views on status suggest that the immeasurable markers of prestige were much more important than wealth in her social stratum She had strong ideas about who was or was not her equal yet she married a man of quite modest means Lee s biography also enlarges our view of Confederate patriotism revealing a war within a war and divisions arising as much from politics and geography as from issues of slavery and class Mary Greenhow Lee was a woman of her time and place one whose youthful rebellion against her society s standards yielded to her desire to preserve that society s way of life Genteel Rebel illustrates the value of biography as history as it narrates the eventful life of a surprisingly powerful southern lady The Hardest Lot of Men Joseph C. Fitzharris,2019-09-05

Outstanding in appearance discipline and precision at drill the Third Minnesota Volunteer Infantry was often mistaken for a regular army unit Rebel Colonel Ponder described the regiment as the hardest lot of men he d ever run against Betrayed by its higher commanders the Third Minnesota was surrendered to Nathan Bedford Forrest on July 13 1862 in Murfreesboro Tennessee Through letters personal accounts of the men and other sources author Joseph C Fitzharris recounts how the Minnesotans prisoners of war broken in spirit and morale went home and found redemption and renewed purpose fighting the Dakota Indians They were then sent south to fight guerrillas along the Tennessee River In the process the regiment was forged anew as a superbly drilled and disciplined unit that participated in the siege of Vicksburg and in the Arkansas Expedition that took Little Rock At Pine Bluff Arkansas sickness so reduced its numbers that the Third was twice unable to muster enough men to bury its own dead but the men never wavered in battle In both Tennessee and Arkansas the Minnesotans actively supported the U S Colored Troops USCT and provided many officers for USCT units The Hardest Lot of Men follows the Third through occupation to war s end when the returning men deeming the citizens of St Paul insufficiently appreciative spurned a celebration in their honor In this first full account of the regiment Fitzharris brings to light the true story long obscured by the official histories illustrating aspects of a nineteenth century soldier s life enlisted and commissioned alike from recruitment and training to the rigors of active duty The Hardest Lot of Men gives us an authentic picture of the Third Minnesota at once both singular and representative of its historical moment **Freedom Has a Face** Kirt von Daacke,2012-10-30 In his examination of a wide array of court papers from Albemarle County a rural Virginia

slaveholding community Kirt von Daacke argues against the commonly held belief that southern whites saw free blacks only as a menace Von Daacke reveals instead a more easygoing interracial social order in Albemarle County that existed for more than two generations after the Revolution stretching to the mid nineteenth century and beyond despite fears engendered by Gabriel's Rebellion and the Haitian Revolution *Freedom Has a Face* tells the stories of free blacks who worked hard to carve out comfortable spaces for existence They were denied full freedom but they were neither slaves without masters nor anomalies in a society that had room only for black slaves and free white citizens A typical rural Piedmont county Albemarle was not a racial utopia Rather it was a tight knit community in which face to face interactions determined social status and reputation A steep social hierarchy allowed substantial inequalities to persist but it was nonetheless an intimately interracial society Free African Americans who maintained personal connections with white neighbors and who participated openly in local society were perceived as far more than stereotypical dangerous blacks Based on his work building a cross referenced database containing individual records for nearly five thousand documents von Daacke reveals a detailed picture of daily life in Albemarle County With this reinsertion of individual free blacks into the neighborhood community and county he exposes a different more complicated image of the lives of free people of color **For Slavery and Union** Patrick A. Lewis, 2015-03-09

Wetlands are a vital part of the landscape and ecology of the United States providing food and shelter for species ranging from the beautiful wood duck to the tiny fairy shrimp These areas provide critical habitat for fish and wildlife protect communities from flooding and recharge groundwater supplies yet they continue to be destroyed at an alarming rate A detailed analysis of wetlands management *Wetland Drainage Restoration and Repair* is a comprehensive guide to the past present and future of wetland recovery in the United States The book includes a historical overview of wetland destruction and repair over the past two hundred years and also serves as a unique resource for anyone from novice to engineer interested in the process of wetland restoration Author Thomas R Biebighauser draws from his own vast experience in building and repairing more than 950 wetlands across North America Included are numerous photographs and case studies that highlight successes of past projects Detailed step by step instructions guide the reader through the planning and implementation of each restoration action Biebighauser also provides a number of effective strategies for initiating and improving funding for wetlands programs *Wetland Drainage Restoration and Repair* is essential reading for all who care about and for these important ecosystems **The People and Their Peace** Laura F. Edwards, 2014-06-30 In the half century following the Revolutionary War the logic of inequality underwent a profound transformation within the southern legal system Drawing on extensive archival research in North and South Carolina Laura F Edwards illuminates those changes by revealing the importance of localized legal practice Edwards shows that following the Revolution the intensely local legal system favored maintaining the peace a concept intended to protect the social order and its patriarchal hierarchies Ordinary people rather than legal professionals and political leaders were central to its workings Those without rights even slaves had

influence within the system because of their positions of subordination not in spite of them By the 1830s however state leaders had secured support for a more centralized system that excluded people who were not specifically granted individual rights including women African Americans and the poor Edwards concludes that the emphasis on rights affirmed and restructured existing patriarchal inequalities giving them new life within state law with implications that affected all Americans Placing slaves free blacks and white women at the center of the story *The People and Their Peace* recasts traditional narratives of legal and political change and sheds light on key issues in U S history including the persistence of inequality particularly slavery in the face of expanding democracy *Crafting Lives* Catherine W. Bishir, 2013-11-01 From the colonial period onward black artisans in southern cities thousands of free and enslaved carpenters coopers dressmakers blacksmiths saddlers shoemakers bricklayers shipwrights cabinetmakers tailors and others played vital roles in their communities Yet only a very few black craftspeople have gained popular and scholarly attention Catherine W Bishir remedies this oversight by offering an in depth portrayal of urban African American artisans in the small but important port city of New Bern In so doing she highlights the community s often unrecognized importance in the history of nineteenth century black life Drawing upon myriad sources Bishir brings to life men and women who employed their trade skills sense of purpose and community relationships to work for liberty and self sufficiency to establish and protect their families and to assume leadership in churches and associations and in New Bern s dynamic political life during and after the Civil War Focusing on their words and actions *Crafting Lives* provides a new understanding of urban southern black artisans unique place in the larger picture of American artisan identity **Joining Places (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)** , *Joining Places* , **The Princeton Guide to Historical Research** Zachary Schrag, 2021-04-27 The essential handbook for doing historical research in the twenty first century *The Princeton Guide to Historical Research* provides students scholars and professionals with the skills they need to practice the historian s craft in the digital age while never losing sight of the fundamental values and techniques that have defined historical scholarship for centuries Zachary Schrag begins by explaining how to ask good questions and then guides readers step by step through all phases of historical research from narrowing a topic and locating sources to taking notes crafting a narrative and connecting one s work to existing scholarship He shows how researchers extract knowledge from the widest range of sources such as government documents newspapers unpublished manuscripts images interviews and datasets He demonstrates how to use archives and libraries read sources critically present claims supported by evidence tell compelling stories and much more Featuring a wealth of examples that illustrate the methods used by seasoned experts *The Princeton Guide to Historical Research* reveals that however varied the subject matter and sources historians share basic tools in the quest to understand people and the choices they made Offers practical step by step guidance on how to do historical research taking readers from initial questions to final publication Connects new digital technologies to the traditional skills of the historian Draws on hundreds of

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