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Citizen Hobo Todd DePastino, 2024-05-31 In the years following the Civil War a veritable army of homeless men swept across America's wageworkers frontier and forged a beguiling and bedeviling counterculture known as hobohemia Celebrating unfettered masculinity and jealously guarding the American road as the preserve of white manhood hoboes took command of downtown districts and swaggered onto center stage of the new urban culture Less obviously perhaps they also staked their own claims on the American polity claims that would in fact transform the very entitlements of American citizenship In this eye opening work of American history Todd DePastino tells the epic story of hobohemia's rise and fall and crafts a stunning new interpretation of the American century in the process Drawing on sources ranging from diaries letters and police reports to movies and memoirs *Citizen Hobo* breathes life into the largely forgotten world of the road but it also crucially shows how the hobo army so haunted the American body politic that it prompted the creation of an entirely new social order and political economy DePastino shows how hoboes with their reputation as dangers to civilization sexual savages and professional idlers became a cultural and political force influencing the creation of welfare state measures the promotion of mass consumption and the suburbanization of America *Citizen Hobo*'s sweeping retelling of American nationhood in light of enduring struggles over home does more than chart the change from homelessness to houselessness In its breadth and scope the book offers nothing less than an essential new context for thinking about Americans' struggles against inequality and alienation

Homelessness in the 21st Century Stephanie Southworth, Sara Brallier, 2023-04-07 Stephanie Southworth and Sara Brallier discuss *Homelessness in the 21st Century* with Ari Barbalat on the New Books Network An accessible and engaging introductory text on homelessness and housing policy this timely book uses a sociopolitical framework for understanding issues of homelessness in the United States The authors leading sociologists in their field use data from over 250 interviews and field notes to demonstrate that homelessness is rooted in the structure of our society They identify and describe the structural barriers faced by people who become homeless including the lack of affordable housing the stigmatization and criminalization of homelessness inadequate access to healthcare employment that does not pay a living wage and difficulty accessing social services Despite seemingly insurmountable odds most of the people included in this book believe strongly in the American Dream This book examines how the belief in the American Dream affects people experiencing homelessness It also highlights individuals' experiences within the social institutions of the economy the criminal justice system and the health care system Furthermore this book explores how stereotypes of people experiencing homelessness affects individuals and guides social policy The authors examine policy changes at the local state and national levels that can be made to eradicate homelessness but argue that there must be a political will to shift the narrative from blaming the victim to supporting the common good Expertly combining history theory and ethnography this book is an invaluable resource for those with an interest in housing policy

The Routledge History of Crime in

America James Campbell, Vivien Miller, 2024-12-27 Covering a broad chronology from the colonial era to the present this volume's 28 chapters reflect the diverse approaches, interests, and findings of an international group of new and established scholars working on American crime histories today. The book is organized around major themes in crime history including violence, science, and technology, culture, gender, and organized crime, and it addresses pressing contemporary concerns such as mass incarceration and the racial politics of crime in modern America. It also engages with the history of crime literature, film, and popular culture from colonial execution sermons to true crime television in the twenty-first century. The volume is alert to continuities and diversity over time and place in the history of American crime, notably in chapters on the South, the West, and the impact of urbanization on practices and ideas about crime and law enforcement in different periods of the American past. *The Routledge History of Crime in America* is an indispensable interdisciplinary resource for students and researchers working in areas of crime, crime policy, punishment, policing, and incarceration.

Shantytown, USA Lisa Goff, 2016-04-25 Shantytowns once occupied a central place in America's urban landscape. Lisa Goff shows how these resourceful dwellings were not merely the byproducts of hardship but potent assertions of self-reliance. Their legacy is felt in sites of political activism from campus shanties protesting apartheid to the tent cities of Occupy Wall Street.

American Abyss Daniel E. Bender, 2011-02-23 At the beginning of the twentieth century, industrialization both dramatically altered everyday experiences and shaped debates about the effects of immigration, empire, and urbanization. In *American Abyss*, Daniel E. Bender examines an array of sources: eugenics theories, scientific studies of climate, socialist theory, and even popular novels about cavemen to show how intellectuals and activists came to understand industrialization in racial and gendered terms as the product of evolution and as the highest expression of civilization. Their discussions, he notes, are echoed today by the use of such terms as the developed and developing worlds. American industry was contrasted with the supposed savagery and primitivism discovered in tropical colonies, but observers who made those claims worried that industrialization, by encouraging immigration, child and women's labor, and large families, was reversing natural selection. Factories appeared to favor the most unfit. There was a disturbing tendency for such expressions of fear to favor eugenicist remedies. Bender delves deeply into the culture and politics of the age of industry. Linking urban slum tourism and imperial science with immigrant better baby contests and hoboes, *American Abyss* uncovers the complex interactions of turn-of-the-century ideas about race, class, gender, and ethnicity. Moreover, at a time when immigration again lies at the center of American economy and society, this book offers an alarming and pointed historical perspective on contemporary fears of immigrant laborers.

The Railroad in American Fiction Grant Burns, 2015-01-28 Nothing better represented the early spirit of American expansion than the railroad. Dominant in daily life as well as in the popular imagination, the railroad appealed strongly to creative writers. For many years, fiction of railroad life and travel was plentiful and varied. As the nineteenth century receded, the railroad's allure faded as did railroad fiction. Today it is hard to sense what the railroad once

meant to Americans The fiction of the railroad often by railroaders themselves recaptures that sense and provides valuable insights on American cultural history This extensively annotated bibliography lists and discusses in 956 entries novels and short stories from the 1840s to the present in which the railroad is important Each entry includes plot and character description to help the reader make an informed decision on the source s merit A detailed introduction discusses the history of railroad fiction and highlights common themes such as strikes hoboes and the roles of women and African Americans Such writers of pure railroad fiction as Harry Bedwell Frank Packard and Cy Warman are well represented along with such literary artists as Mark Twain Thomas Wolfe Flannery O Connor and Ellen Glasgow Work by minority writers including Jean Toomer Richard Wright Frank Chin and Toni Morrison also receives close attention An appendix organizes entries by decade of publication and the work is indexed by subject and title

Circus Life Micah D. Childress, 2023-08-18 The nineteenth century saw the American circus move from a reviled and rejected form of entertainment to the Greatest Show on Earth Circus Life by Micah D Childress looks at this transition from the perspective of the people who owned and worked in circuses and how they responded to the new incentives that rapid industrialization made possible The circus has long been a subject of fascination for many as evidenced by the millions of Americans that have attended circus performances over many decades since 1870 when the circus established itself as a truly unique entertainment enterprise Yet the few analyses of the circus that do exist have only examined the circus as its own closed microcosm the circus family Circus Life on the other hand places circus employees in the larger context of the history of US workers and corporate America Focusing on the circus as a business entertainment venture Childress pushes the scholarship on circuses to new depths examining the performers managers and laborers lives and how the circus evolved as it grew in popularity over time Beginning with circuses in the antebellum era Childress examines changes in circuses as gender balances shifted industrialization influenced the nature of shows and customers and crowds became increasingly more middle class As a study in sport and social history Childress s account demonstrates how the itinerant nature of the circus drew specific types of workers and performers and how the circus was internally in constant upheaval due to the changing profile of its patrons and a changing economy

The Curriculum of the Body and the School as Clinic Kellie Burns, Helen Proctor, 2023-12-05 This collection brings together cutting edge research on the history of embodiment health and schooling in an international context The book distinguishes a set of educational technologies schooling practices and school based public health programmes that organise and influence the bodies of children and young people defining the curriculum of the body Taking a historical approach with a focus on the period in which mass schooling became an international phenomenon the book is organised according to four major themes The first positions the school as a modern clinical space followed by the second that explores programmes and curricula which influence the discipline of and care for the body The third section examines the role of the built environment on the organisation and experience of children s bodies and the final section outlines the pedagogies rules and routines that

determine how the body is treated and experienced in school International and multidisciplinary in scope this unique collection is of interest to postgraduate students and researchers in education and public health as well as history policy studies and sociology

Coxey's Army Benjamin F. Alexander, 2015-04-02 A colorful study of the nineteenth century march on Washington the man who led it and the national sensation that prefigured the New Deal In 1893 America was suffering a serious economic depression Fed up with government inactivity Populist agitator Jacob S Coxey led hundreds of unemployed laborers on a march from Massillon Ohio to Washington D C Their intention was to present a petition in boots for government financed jobs building and repairing the nation s roads On May 1 the Coxeyites descended on the center of government where a melee ensued between them and the police Soon other Coxey inspired contingents were on their way east from places as far away as San Francisco and Portland Some even hijacked trains along the way In **Coxey's Army** Benjamin F Alexander brings Coxey and his fellow leaders to life along with the reporters and spies who traveled with them and the captivated readers who followed the story in the newspapers Alexander explains how the Coxeyite demands fit into a larger history of economic theory and the labor movement Despite running a gauntlet of ridicule the marchers laid down a rough outline of what emerged decades later as the New Deal

Homeless Ella Howard, 2013-02-21 Homeless explores the efforts of private and public institutions to solve the problem of homelessness by tracing the rise and fall of skid rows in America through the lens of New York s Bowery Crowded onto skid rows the homeless lived apart from the middle classes who saw them as an aberrant population

Hoover's War on Gays Douglas M. Charles, 2015-09-18 At the FBI the Sex Deviates program covered a lot of ground literally at its peak J Edgar Hoover s notorious Sex Deviates file encompassed nearly 99 cubic feet or more than 330 000 pages of information In 1977 1978 these files were destroyed and it would seem that four decades of the FBI s dirty secrets went up in smoke But in a remarkable feat of investigative research synthesis and scholarly detective work Douglas M Charles manages to fill in the yawning blanks in the bureau s history of systematic some would say obsessive interest in the lives of gay and lesbian Americans in the twentieth century His book Hoover s War on Gays is the first to fully expose the extraordinary invasion of US citizens privacy perpetrated on a historic scale by an institution tasked with protecting American life For much of the twentieth century when exposure might mean nothing short of ruin gay American men and women had much to fear from law enforcement of every kind but none so much as the FBI with its inexhaustible federal resources connections and its carefully crafted reputation for ethical by the book operations What Hoover s War on Gays reveals rather is the FBI s distinctly unethical off the books long term targeting of gay men and women and their organizations under cover of official rationale such as suspicion of criminal activity or vulnerability to blackmail and influence The book offers a wide scale view of this policy and practice from a notorious child kidnapping and murder of the 1930s ostensibly by a sexual predator with homosexual tendencies educating the public about the threat of deviates through WWII s security concerns about homosexuals who might be compromised by the enemy to the Cold War s

Lavender Scare when any and all gays working for the US government shared the fate of suspected Communist sympathizers Charles s work also details paradoxical ways in which these incursions conjured counterefforts like the Mattachine Society ONE Inc and the Daughters of Bilitis aimed at protecting and serving the interests of postwar gay culture With its painstaking recovery of a dark chapter in American history and its new insights into seemingly familiar episodes of that story involving noted journalists politicians and celebrities this thorough and deeply engaging book reveals the perils of authority run amok and stands as a reminder of damage done in the name of decency Manly Love Axel Nissen,2009-09-15 The modern idea of Victorians is that they were emotionless prudes imprisoned by sexual repression and suffocating social constraints they expressed love and affection only within the bounds of matrimony if at all And yet a wealth of evidence contradicting this idea has been hiding in plain sight for close to a century In Manly Love Axel Nissen turns to the novels and short stories of Victorian America to uncover the widely overlooked phenomenon of passionate friendships between men Nissen s examination of the literature of the period brings to light a forgotten genre the fiction of romantic friendship Delving into works by Mark Twain Henry James William Dean Howells and others Nissen identifies the genre s unique features and explores the connections between romantic friendships in literature and in real life Situating love between men at the heart of Victorian culture Nissen radically alters our understanding of the American literary canon And with its deep insights into the emotional and intellectual life of the period Manly Love also offers a fresh perspective on nineteenth century America s attitudes toward love friendship marriage and sex **Almost Worthy** Brent Ruswick,2013 Introduction Big Moll and the science of scientific charity Armies of vice evolution heredity and the pauper menace Friendly visitors or scientific investigators Befriending and measuring the poor Opposition depression and the rejection of pauperism I see no terrible army environmental reform and radicalism in the scientific charity movement The potentially normal poor professional social work psychology and the end of scientific charity Hoboes Mark Wyman,2025-09-23 When the railroad stretched its steel rails across the American West in the 1870s it opened up a vast expanse of territory with very few people but enormous agricultural potential a second Western frontier the garden West Agriculture quickly followed the railroads making way for Kansas wheat and Colorado sugar beets and Washington apples With this new agriculture came an unavoidable need for harvest workers for hands to pick the apples cotton oranges and hops to pull and top the sugar beets to fill the trays with raisin grapes and apricots to stack the wheat bundles in shocks to be pitched into the maw of the threshing machine These were not the year round hired hands but transients who would show up to harvest the crop and then leave when the work was finished Variouslly called bindlestiffs fruit tramps hoboes and bums these men and women and children were vital to the creation of the West and its economy Amazingly it is an aspect of Western history that has never been told In Hoboes Bindlestiffs Fruit Tramps and the Harvesting of the West the award winning historian Mark Wyman beautifully captures the lives of these workers Exhaustively researched and highly original this narrative history is a detailed deeply sympathetic

portrait of the lives of these hoboes as well as a fresh look at the settling and development of the American West

Undercover Reporting Brooke Kroeger, 2012-08-31 In her provocative book Brooke Kroeger argues for a reconsideration of the place of oft maligned journalistic practices While it may seem paradoxical much of the valuable journalism in the past century and a half has emerged from undercover investigations that employed subterfuge or deception to expose wrong Kroeger asserts that undercover work is not a separate world but rather it embodies a central discipline of good reporting the ability to extract significant information or to create indelible real time descriptions of hard to penetrate institutions or social situations that deserve the public's attention Together with a companion website that gathers some of the best investigative work of the past century *Undercover Reporting* serves as a rallying call for an endangered aspect of the journalistic endeavor

Homeless Joshua D. Phillips, 2016-10-03 A half century after the War on Poverty of Lyndon Johnson poverty rates remain unchanged Scholars have advanced polarized theories about the causes of poverty as politicians have debated how or if to fund welfare programs Yet little research has been conducted where the poor are provided a platform to speak on their own behalf While it is important to understand how economic systems affect the homeless it is equally important to learn about the day to day realities faced by those who rely on public policies for survival Drawing on the author's experience working in the homeless community this book presents some of their stories of loss abuse addiction and marginalization through interviews observations and ethnographic research

Hobohemia and the Crucifixion Machine Todd McCallum, 2014-12-28 In the early years of the Great Depression thousands of unemployed homeless transients settled into Vancouver's hobo jungle The jungle operated as a distinct community in which goods were exchanged and shared directly without benefit of currency The organization of life was immediate and consensual conducted in the absence of capital accumulation But as the transients moved from the jungles to the city they made innumerable demands on Vancouver's Relief Department consuming financial resources at a rate that threatened the city with bankruptcy In response the municipality instituted a card control system no longer offering relief recipients currency to do with as they chose It also implemented new investigative and assessment procedures including office spies to weed out organizational inefficiencies McCallum argues that threatened by this ungovernable society Vancouver's Relief Department employed Fordist management methods that ultimately stripped the transients of their individuality Vancouver's municipal government entered into contractual relationships with dozens of private businesses tendering bids for meals in much the same fashion as for printing jobs and construction projects As a result entrepreneurs clamoured to get their share of the state spending With the emergence of work relief camps the provincial government harnessed the only currency that homeless men possessed their muscle This new form of unfree labour aided the province in developing its tourist driven image economy as well as facilitating the transportation of natural resources and manufactured goods It also led eventually to the most significant protest movement of 1930s Canada the On to Ottawa Trek *Hobohemia and the Crucifixion Machine* explores the connections

between the history of transiency and that of Fordism offering a new interpretation of the economic and political crises that wracked Canada in the early years of the Great Depression **Vagabonds, Tramps, and Hobos** Owen Clayton,2023-08-10

This book explores the diversity of meanings that accrue around the terms hobo tramp and vagabond **American Exodus** Charlotte Brooks,2019-08-27 In the first decades of the 20th century almost half of the Chinese Americans born in the United States moved to China a relocation they assumed would be permanent At a time when people from around the world flocked to the United States this little noticed emigration belied America's image as a magnet for immigrants and a land of upward mobility for all Fleeing racism Chinese Americans who sought greater opportunities saw China a tottering empire and then a struggling republic as their promised land American Exodus is the first book to explore this extraordinary migration of Chinese Americans Their exodus shaped Sino American relations the development of key economic sectors in China the character of social life in its coastal cities debates about the meaning of culture and modernity there and the U S government's approach to citizenship and expatriation in the interwar years Spanning multiple fields exploring numerous cities and crisscrossing the Pacific Ocean this book will appeal to anyone interested in Chinese history international relations immigration history and Asian American studies Logistics and Power Susan Zieger,2025-09-09 From supply chains to surveillance how logistics drives modern power and its consequences Movement is the lifeblood of capital even more so than growth If goods people and information don't flow then profits don't either Ensuring that laborers shipping containers media commercially valuable data and much else are in the right place at the right time demands a subtle choreography Enter logistics Susan Zieger argues that logistics is the foundation of power in our time Blending detailed historical research with real life stories that crystallize the human and ecological consequences of supply chains Logistics and Power shows how the pursuit of efficient movement has come to organize economies while disordering societies and selves Logistics emerges as the key to consumerism and the experience of work It justifies corporate and police surveillance illuminates patterns of migration and exploitation and explains why the oceans are clogged with plastic It is in the sphere of logistics that capitalist motives are most dramatically in tension with planetary needs A headfirst encounter with the obscure forces subordinating all goals below those of capital Logistics and Power points the way to an alternative a mindful and politically attentive kind of movement compatible with human thriving

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