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A Nation Without Borders Steven Hahn, 2016-11-01 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian's breathtakingly original Junot Diaz reinterpretation of the eight decades surrounding the Civil War Capacious and buzzing with ideas The Boston Globe Volume 3 in the Penguin History of the United States edited by Eric Foner In this ambitious story of American imperial conquest and capitalist development Pulitzer Prize winning historian Steven Hahn takes on the conventional histories of the nineteenth century and offers a perspective that promises to be as enduring as it is controversial It begins and ends in Mexico and throughout is internationalist in orientation It challenges the political narrative of sectionalism emphasizing the national footing of slavery and the struggle between the northeast and Mississippi Valley for continental supremacy It places the Civil War in the context of many domestic rebellions against state authority including those of Native Americans It fully incorporates the trans Mississippi west suggesting the importance of the Pacific to the imperial vision of political leaders and of the west as a proving ground for later imperial projects overseas It reconfigures the history of capitalism insisting on the centrality of state formation and slave emancipation to its consolidation And it identifies a sweeping era of reconstructions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that simultaneously laid the foundations for corporate liberalism and social democracy The era from 1830 to 1910 witnessed massive transformations in how people lived worked thought about themselves and struggled to thrive It also witnessed the birth of economic and political institutions that still shape our world From an agricultural society with a weak central government the United States became an urban and industrial society in which government assumed a greater and greater role in the framing of social and economic life As the book ends the United States now a global economic and political power encounters massive warfare between imperial powers in Europe and a massive revolution on its southern border the remarkable Mexican Revolution which together brought the nineteenth century to a close while marking the important themes of the twentieth

Führung Stanley McChrystal, Jeff Eggers, Jason Mangone, 2019-11-11 Als ehemaliger General und Kommandeur der Afghanistantruppen kennt sich Stanley McChrystal bestens mit Führung aus Er zeigt dass Führung nicht das ist was man gemeinhin denkt das es das auch nie war Führung ist dann herausragend wenn sie einen unkonventionellen Weg einschlägt 13 bekannte Führungspersönlichkeiten aus verschiedenen Bereichen und Epochen belegen dies in seinem Buch Walt Disney und Coco Chanel erschufen beide auf ihre Weise Unternehmensimperien Margaret Thatcher gelangte an die Spitze von Großbritannien und die Geistlichen Martin Luther und sein Namensvetter Martin Luther King Jr. führten beide zu ihrer Zeit weltverändernde Bewegungen an Anhand der einzigartigen Erfolgsgeschichten räumt der Autor mit gängigen Mythen auf und zeigt was gute Führung in der Praxis tatsächlich ausmacht

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Migration, Diaspora, Exile Daniel Stein, Cathy C. Waegner, Geoffroy de Laforcade, Page R. Laws, 2020-05-27 Migration is the most volatile sociopolitical issue of our time as the current escalation of discourse and action in the United States and Europe concerning walls border security refugee camps and deportations indicates The essays by the international and interdisciplinary group of scholars assembled in this volume offer critical filters suggesting that this escalation and its historical precedents do not preclude redemptive counterstrategies Encoded in narratives of affiliation and escape these counterstrategies are variously launched as literary cinematic and civic interventions in past and present constructions of diasporic migratory or exilic identities The essays trace these narratives through the figure of the exile as it moves across times borders and genres transmogrifying into the fugitive the escapee the refugee the nomad the Other Arguing that narratives and figures of migration to and in Europe and the Americas share tropes that link migration to kinship community refuge and hegemony the volume identifies a transhistorical transcultural and transnational common ground for experiences of mediated diaspora migration and exile at a time when public discourse and policy making emphasize borders divisions and violent confrontations

Aiming for Pensacola Matthew J. Clavin, 2015-10-12 Before the Civil War slaves who managed to escape almost always made their way northward along the Underground Railroad Matthew Clavin recovers the story of fugitive slaves who sought freedom by paradoxically sojourning deeper into the American South toward an unlikely destination the small seaport of Pensacola Florida a gateway to freedom

All the Nations Under Heaven Robert W. Snyder, 2019-02-12 First published in 1996 All the Nations Under Heaven has earned praise and a wide readership for its unparalleled chronicle of the role of immigrants and migrants in shaping the history and culture of New York City This updated edition of a classic text brings the story of the immigrant experience in New York City up to the present with vital new material on the city s revival as a global metropolis with deeply rooted racial and economic inequalities All the Nations Under Heaven explores New York City s history through the stories of people who moved there from countless places of origin and indelibly marked its hybrid popular culture its contentious ethnic politics

and its relentlessly dynamic economy From Dutch settlement to the extraordinary diversity of today's immigrants the book chronicles successive waves of Irish German Jewish and Italian immigrants and African American and Puerto Rican migrants showing how immigration changes immigrants and immigrants change the city In a compelling narrative synthesis All the Nations Under Heaven considers the ongoing tensions between inclusion and exclusion the pursuit of justice and the reality of inequality and the evolving significance of race and ethnicity In an era when immigration inequality and globalization are bitterly debated this revised edition is a timely portrait of New York City through the lenses of migration and immigration

No Right to An Honest Living (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize) Jacqueline Jones, 2023-01-10 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY A sensitive immersive and exhaustive portrait of Black workers and white hypocrisy in nineteenth century Boston from a gifted practitioner of labor history and urban history Tiya Miles National Book Award winning author of *All That She Carried* Impassioned antislavery rhetoric made antebellum Boston famous as the nation's hub of radical abolitionism In fact however the city was far from a beacon of equality In *No Right to an Honest Living* historian Jacqueline Jones reveals how Boston was the United States writ small a place where the soaring rhetoric of egalitarianism was easy but justice in the workplace was elusive Before during and after the Civil War white abolitionists and Republicans refused to secure equal employment opportunity for Black Bostonians condemning most of them to poverty Still Jones finds some Black entrepreneurs ingeniously created their own jobs and forged their own career paths Highlighting the everyday struggles of ordinary Black workers this book shows how injustice in the workplace prevented Boston and the United States from securing true equality for all

When It Was Grand LeeAnna Keith, 2020-01-14 A Civil War Monitor best book of 2020 A group biography of the activists who defended human rights and defined the Republican Party's greatest hour In 1862 the ardent abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison summarized the events that were tearing apart the United States There is a war because there was a Republican Party There was a Republican Party because there was an Abolition Party There was an Abolition Party because there was Slavery Garrison's simple statement expresses the essential truths at the heart of LeeAnna Keith's *When It Was Grand* Here is the full story dramatically told of the Radical Republicans the champions of abolition who helped found a new political party and turn it toward the extirpation of slavery Keith introduces us to the idealistic Massachusetts preachers and philanthropists rugged Midwestern politicians and African American activists who collaborated to protect escaped slaves from their captors to create and defend black military regiments and win the contest for the soul of their party Keith's fast paced deeply researched narrative gives us new perspective on figures ranging from Ralph Waldo Emerson and John Brown to the gruff antislavery general John Fremont and his astute wife Jessie Benton Fremont and the radicals sometime critic and sometime partner Abraham Lincoln In the 1850s and 1860s a powerful faction of the Republican Party stood for a demanding ideal of racial justice and insisted that their party and nation live up to it Here is a colorful definitive account of their indelible accomplishment

Activist New York Steven H. Jaffe, 2018-05 *Activist New York* surveys

New York City's long history of social activism from the 1650s to the 2010s. Bringing these passionate histories alive. *Activist New York* is a visual exploration of these movements serving as a companion book to the highly praised Museum of the City of New York exhibition of the same name. New York's primacy as a metropolis of commerce, finance, industry, media, and ethnic diversity has given it a unique and powerfully influential role in the history of American and global activism. Steven H. Jaffe explores how New York's evolving identities as an incubator and battleground for activists have made it a machine for change. In responding to the city as a site of slavery, immigrant entry, labor conflicts, and wealth disparity, New Yorkers have repeatedly challenged the status quo. *Activist New York* brings to life the characters who make up these vibrant histories, including David Ruggles, an African American shopkeeper who helped enslaved fugitives on the city's Underground Railroad during the 1830s; Clara Lemlich, a Ukrainian Jewish immigrant who helped spark the 1909 Uprising of 20,000 that forever changed labor relations in the city's booming garment industry; and Craig Rodwell, Karla Jay, and others who forged a Gay Liberation movement both before and after the Stonewall Riot of June 1969. Permanent exhibition, Puffin Foundation Gallery, Museum of the City of New York, USA.

TEMPORARY: Citizenship, Architecture and City Andrea Borsari, Annalisa Trentin, Pierpaolo Ascari, 2023-09-16. This book offers a comprehensive overview of forces shaping urban renewal and the sustainable and inclusive transformation of contemporary cities. It discusses temporariness and uncertainty of citizenship, participation, and inclusion, as well as the energy and digital transformation, merging different perspectives such as the social, philosophical, economic, and architectural ones. Based on revised and extended contributions to the International Congress TEMPORARY: Citizenship, Architecture and City held virtually on November 20-21, 2022, from the University of Bologna, this book offers extensive information and a thought-provoking reading to researchers in architecture, anthropology, social and environmental policy, as well as to professionals and policy makers involved in planning the city of the future.

Slavery on the Periphery Kristen Epps, 2016-12. *Slavery on the Periphery* traces the rise and fall of chattel slavery on the Kansas-Missouri border from the earliest years of American settlement through the Civil War, exploring how its presence shaped life on this critical geographical, political, and social fault line. Kristen Epps explores how this dynamic small-scale system, characterized by slaves' diverse occupations, close contact between slaves and slaveholders, a robust hiring market, and abroad marriages, emerged from an established upper South slaveholding culture. Awareness of space and local landscapes was also a defining feature of slaves' experiences because slave mobility could be a powerful means of resistance. This mobility became particularly crucial when the sectional conflict escalated in the 1850s and 1860s, as both enslaved and white residents became central players in a violent national struggle over the future of slavery in America. Drawing on extensive archival research, Epps makes clear that slavery's expansion into Kansas was more than a theoretical ideological debate. Chattel slavery was already extending its grasp into the West. By foregrounding African Americans' place in the border narrative, Epps illustrates how slavery's presence on this geographic periphery set the stage for the Civil War and emancipation here, as it

did elsewhere in the United States Leaders Stanley McChrystal, Jeff Eggers, Jason Mangone, 2018-10-23 The bestselling author of Team of Teams dismantles the Great Man theory of leadership by profiling leaders whose real stories defy their legends In Leaders retired four star general Stan McChrystal explores what leadership really means debunking the many myths that have surrounded the concept He focuses on thirteen great leaders showing that the lessons we commonly draw from their lives are seldom the correct ones Leaders featured in the book include Founders Walt Disney and Coco Chanel Zealots Maximilien Robespierre and Abu Musab Zarkawi Powerbrokers Margaret Thatcher and Boss Tweed And other leaders profiled include geniuses Albert Einstein and Leonard Bernstein reformers Martin Luther and Martin Luther King Jr and heroes Harriet Tubman and Zheng He Ultimately McChrystal posits that different environments will require different leaders and that followers will choose the leader they need Aspiring leaders will be best served not by cultivating a standard set of textbook leadership qualities but by learning to discern what is required in each situation Leaders reexamines old notions of leadership especially the outdated view that history is shaped by great men going it alone SHERYL SANDBERG COO of Facebook and founder of LeanIn Org Leaders takes us deeper than most other leadership books into the true and often messy mechanics of leadership Anyone who considers themselves a student of leadership must read this book SIMON SINEK optimist and author of Start With Why and Leader Eat Last Cartographies of Exile Karen Elizabeth Bishop, 2016-04-20 This book proposes a fundamental relationship between exile and mapping It seeks to understand the cartographic imperative inherent in the exilic condition the exilic impulses fundamental to mapping and the varied forms of description proper to both The vital intimacy of the relationship between exile and mapping compels a new spatial literacy that requires the cultivation of localized dynamic reading practices attuned to the complexities of understanding space as text and texts as spatial artifacts The collection asks what kinds of maps do exiles make How are they conceived drawn read Are they private maps or can they be shaped collectively What is their relationship to memory and history How do maps provide for new ways of imagining the fractured experience of exile and offer up both new strategies for reading displacement and new displaced reading strategies Where does exilic mapping fit into a history of cartography particularly within the twentieth century spatial turn The original work that makes up this interdisciplinary collection presents a varied look at cartographic strategies employed in writing art and film from the pre Contact Americas to the Renaissance to late postmodernism the effects of exile in its many manifestations on cartographic textual systems ways of seeing and forms of reading the challenges of traversing and mapping unstable landscapes and restrictive social and political networks and the felicities and difficulties of both giving into the map and attempting to escape the map that provides for exile in the first place Cartographies of Exile will be of interest to students and scholars working in literary and cultural studies gender sexuality and race studies anthropology art history and architecture film performance visual studies and the fine arts Fourierist Communities of Reform Amy Hart, 2021-07-23 This book explores the intersections between nineteenth century social reform

movements in the United States Delving into the little known history of women who joined income sharing communities during the 1840s this book uses four community case studies to examine social activism within communal environments In a period when women faced legal and social restrictions ranging from coverture to slavery the emergence of residential communities designed by French utopian writer Charles Fourier introduced spaces where female leadership and social organization became possible Communitarian women helped shape the ideological underpinnings of some of the United States most enduring and successful reform efforts including the women s rights movement the abolition movement and the creation of the Republican Party Dr Hart argues that these movements were intertwined with activists influencing multiple organizations within unexpected settings *Harriet Tubman* Kristen T. Oertel,2015-08-20 Escaped slave Civil War spy scout and nurse and champion of women s suffrage Harriet Tubman is an icon of heroism Perhaps most famous for leading enslaved people to freedom through the Underground Railroad Tubman was dubbed Moses by followers But abolition and the close of the Civil War were far from the end of her remarkable career Tubman continued to fight for black civil rights and campaign fiercely for women s suffrage throughout her life In this vivid concise narrative supplemented by primary documents Kristen T Oertel introduces readers to Tubman s extraordinary life from the trauma of her childhood slavery to her civil rights activism in the late nineteenth century and in the process reveals a nation s struggle over its most central injustices *The Long Emancipation* Ira Berlin,2015-09-15 Perhaps no event in American history arouses more impassioned debate than the abolition of slavery Answers to basic questions about who ended slavery how and why remain fiercely contested more than a century and a half after the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment In *The Long Emancipation* Ira Berlin draws upon decades of study to offer a framework for understanding slavery s demise in the United States Freedom was not achieved in a moment and emancipation was not an occasion but a near century long process a shifting but persistent struggle that involved thousands of men and women Ira Berlin ranks as one of the greatest living historians of slavery in the United States *The Long Emancipation* offers a useful reminder that abolition was not the charitable work of respectable white people or not mainly that Instead the demise of slavery was made possible by the constant discomfort inflicted on middle class white society by black activists And like the participants in today s Black Lives Matter movement Berlin has not forgotten that the history of slavery in the United States especially the history of how slavery ended is never far away when contemporary Americans debate whether their nation needs to change Edward E Baptist New York Times Book Review *Beacons of Liberty* Elena K. Abbott,2021-04-22 Before the Civil War free African Americans and fugitive slaves crossed international borders to places like Canada Mexico and the Caribbean in search of freedom and equality *Beacons of Liberty* tells the story of how these bold migrants catalyzed contentious debates over citizenship racial justice and national character in the United States Blending fresh historical analysis with incredible stories of escape and rebellion Elena K Abbott shows how the shifting geography of slavery and freedom beyond US borders helped shape the hopes and

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