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*The National Union Catalogs, 1963- ,1964*      Ulysses S. Grant: A Victor, Not a Butcher Edward H. Bonekemper, III,2010-10-11 Ulysses S Grant is often accused of being a cold hearted butcher of his troops In Ulysses S Grant A Victor Not a Butcher historian Edward H Bonekemper III proves that Grant s casualty rates actually compared favorably with those of other Civil War generals His perseverance decisiveness moral courage and political acumen place him among the greatest generals of the Civil War indeed of all military history Bonekemper proves that it was no historical accident that Grant accepted the surrender of three entire Confederate armies and won the Civil War Bonekemper ably silences Grant s critics and restores Grant to the heroic reputation he so richly deserves      **A Controversial Spirit** Philip N. Mulder,2002-04-18 A Controversial Spirit offers a new perspective on the origins and nature of southern evangelicalism Most recent historians have focused on the differences between evangelicals and non evangelicals This has led to the perception that during the Era of Awakenings mid 18th and early 19th century American evangelicals constituted a united front Philip N Mulder dispels this illusion by examining the internal dynamics of evangelicalism He focuses on the relationships among the Presbyterians Baptists and Methodists who introduced the new religious mood to the South between 1740 and 1820 Although the denominations shared the goal of saving souls he finds they disagreed over the correct definition of true religion and conversion The Presbyterians and Baptists subordinated the freedom innovation and experience of the awakenings to their particular denominational concerns The Methodists on the other hand were more aggressive and innovative advocates of the New Light awakenings They broke through the insularity of the other two groups and revolutionized the religious culture of the emerging nation The American Revolution exacerbated the growing competition and jealousy among the denominations by displacing their common enemy the established Anglican church Former dissenters now turned to face each other Free religious competition was transformative Mulder argues The necessity of competing for converts forced the Presbyterians and Baptists out of their narrow confines More importantly however competition compromised the Methodists and their New

Light ideals Methodists had presented themselves as an ecumenical alternative to the rigid and rancorous denominations of England and America Now they turned away from their open message of salvation and began using their distinctive characteristics to separate themselves from other denominations The Methodists thus succumbed to the evangelical pattern set by others a pattern of distinction insularity and divisive competition Examining conversion narratives worship polity and rituals as well as more formal doctrinal statements in creeds and sermons Mulder is able to provide a far more nuanced portrait of southern evangelicals than previously available revealing the deep differences between denominations that the homogenization of religious history has until now obscured

**The Dakota Conflict and Its Leaders, 1862-1865** Paul Williams, 2020-06-25 Custer Sitting Bull and Little Bighorn are familiar names in the history of the American West Yet the Great Sioux War of 1876 was a less notorious affair than earlier events in Minnesota during 1862 when over a few bloody weeks hundreds of white settlers were killed by Sioux led by Little Crow The following three years saw military thrusts under generals Sibley and Sully onto the Western Plains where hundreds of Indians as innocent as the white victims were cut down by American soldiers From this carnage Sitting Bull first emerged as a military leader This history reexamines the facts behind Sitting Bull s legend and that of the white captive Fanny Kelly *Lincoln and Grant* Edward H. Bonekemper, 2015-03-23 Lincoln and Grant is an intimate dual portrait of President Abraham Lincoln and General Ulysses S Grant their ordinary Western backgrounds their early struggles to succeed and their history making relationship during the Civil War Though generally remembered by history as two very different personalities the soft spoken Lincoln and often crude Grant in fact shared a similar drive and determination as this in depth character study illustrates

**Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress, 1976 *American Architectural History* Keith Eggner, 2004-07-31 This major new text presents a collection of recent writings on architecture and urbanism in the United States with topics ranging from colonial to contemporary times In terms of content and scope there is no collection in or out of print directly comparable to this one The essays are drawn from the past twenty years of publishing in the field arranged chronologically from colonial to contemporary and accessible in thematic groupings contextualized and introduced by Keith Eggner Drawing together 24 illustrated essays by major and emerging scholars in the field *American Architectural History* is a valuable resource for students of the history of American art architecture urbanism and material culture

*New Jersey and the Medal of Honor* Peter Zablocki, 2023-10-16 Awarded by the President of the United States in the name of Congress the Medal of Honor commemorates those who have shaped our nation s history and continue to inspire its future with their acts of valor humanity patriotism and sacrifice New Jersey has been credited with ninety three honors in the state s military history Robert Augustus Sweeney was the recipient of two non combatant medals when he jumped into stormy waters to save a fellow sailor twice becoming one of only nineteen double Medal of Honor recipients of all time and the only African American to do so On the infamous day of December 7 1941 Peter Tomich serving on the USS Utah sprung to action when it became

evident his ship would capsize from the two Japanese torpedoes staying behind to man the fireroom to ensure the boilers were secured to prevent an internal fire and saving countless additional deaths Author Peter Zablocki reveals the harrowing stories of New Jersey's most valorous moments in the defense of our nation and freedom around the world

*Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought, 1776-1863* Rita Roberts, 2011 During the revolutionary age and in the early republic when racial ideologies were evolving and slavery expanding some northern blacks surprisingly came to identify very strongly with the American cause and to take pride in calling themselves American In this intriguing study Rita Roberts explores this phenomenon and offers an in depth examination of the intellectual underpinnings of antebellum black activists She shows how conversion to Christianity led a significant and influential population of northern blacks to view the developing American republic and their place in the new nation through the lens of evangelicalism American identity therefore even the formation of an African ethnic community and later an African American identity developed within the evangelical and republican ideals of the revolutionary age Evangelical values Roberts contends exerted a strong influence on the strategies of northern black reformist activities specifically abolition anti racism and black community development The activists and reformers commitment to the United States and firm determination to make the country live up to its national principles hinged on their continued faith in the possibility of the collective transformation of all Americans The people of the United States both black and white they believed would become a new citizenry distinct from any population in the world because of their commitment to the tenets of the Christian republican faith Roberts explores the process by which a collective identity formed among northern free blacks and notes the ways in which ministers and other leaders established their African identity through an emphasis on shared oppression She shows why in spite of slavery's expansion in the 1820s and 1830s northern blacks demonstrated more not less commitment to the nation Roberts then examines the Christian influence on racial theories of some of the major abolitionist figures of the antebellum era including Frederick Douglass Martin Delany and especially James McCune Smith and reveals how activists sense of their American identity waned with the intensity of American racism and the passage of laws that further protected slavery in the 1850s But the Civil War and Emancipation Proclamation she explains renewed hope that America would soon become a free and equal nation Impeccably researched *Evangelicalism and the Politics of Reform in Northern Black Thought 1776 1863* offers an innovative look at slavery abolition and African American history

*Racism and Xenophobia in Early Twentieth-Century American Fiction* Wisam Abughosh Chaleila, 2020-12-29 The Melting Pot The Land of The Free The Land of Opportunity These tropes or nicknames apparently reflect the freedom and open armed welcome that the United States of America offers However the chronicles of history do not complement that image These historical happenings have not often been brought into the focus of Modernist literary criticism though their existence in the record is clear This book aims to discuss these chronicles displaying in great detail the underpinnings and subtle references of racism and xenophobia embedded so deeply

in both fictional and real personas whether they are characters writers legislators or the common people In the main chapters literary works are dissected so as to underline the intolerance hidden behind words of righteousness and blind trust as if such is the norm Though history is taught it is not so thoroughly examined To our misfortune we naively think that bigoted ideas are not a thing we could become afflicted with They are antiques from the past yet they possessed many hundreds of people and they surround us still Since we ve experienced very little change it seems discipline is necessary to truly attempt to be rid of these ideas      Conservatism in the Mountain West Ralph L. McBride,1980      **The Publishers Weekly** ,1923      **Founding Myths** Ray Raphael,2014-07-04 First published ten years ago award winning historian Ray Raphael s Founding Myths has since established itself as a landmark of historical myth busting With the author s trademark wit and flair Founding Myths exposes the errors and inventions in America s most cherished tales from Paul Revere s famous ride to Patrick Henry s Liberty or Death speech For the seventy thousand readers who have been captivated by Raphael s eye opening accounts history has never been the same In this revised tenth anniversary edition Raphael revisits the original myths and explores their further evolution over the past decade uncovering new stories and peeling back additional layers of misinformation This new edition also examines the highly politicized debates over America s past as well as how school textbooks and popular histories often reinforce rather than correct historical mistakes A book that explores the truth behind the stories of the making of our nation National Public Radio this revised edition of Founding Myths will be a welcome resource for anyone seeking to separate historical fact from fiction      The National Union Catalogs, 1963- ,1964      Hidatsa Social and Ceremonial Organization Alfred W. Bowers,1992-01-01 Hidatsa Social and Ceremonial Organization a study of an important horticultural Plains Indian tribe synthesizes the rich material Alfred W Bowers recorded in the early 1930s from the last generation of Hidatsas who lived in the historic village of Like a Fishhook This documentary record of their nineteenth century lifeways is now a classic in American ethnography The book is distinguished for its presentation of extensive personal and ritual narratives that allow Hidatsa elders to articulate directly their conceptions of traditional culture It combines archeological and ethnographic approaches to reconstruct a Hidatsa culture history that is shaped by a concern for cultural detail stemming from the American ethnographic tradition of Franz Boas At the same time its concern for the understanding of social structure reflects the influence of the British structural functional approach of A R Radcliffe Brown The most comprehensive account ever published on the Hidatsas it is of enduring value and interest      *Chicago Historical Society Collection* Chicago Historical Society,1908      **Chicago Historical Society's Collection** Chicago Historical Society,1908 CONTENTS I Flower G History of the English settlement in Edwards County Illinois 1882 II Reid H Biographical sketch of Enoch Long 1884 III Edwards N The Edwards papers 1884 IV Mason E G ed Early Chicago and Illinois 1890 V Boggess A C The settlement of Illinois 1778 1830 1908 VI IX Polk J K The diary of James K Polk 1845 to 1849 ed by M M Quaife 1910 X Putnam J W The Illinois and Michigan canal 1918 XI Ingraham C A Elmer E Ellsworth and the zouaves of 61

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