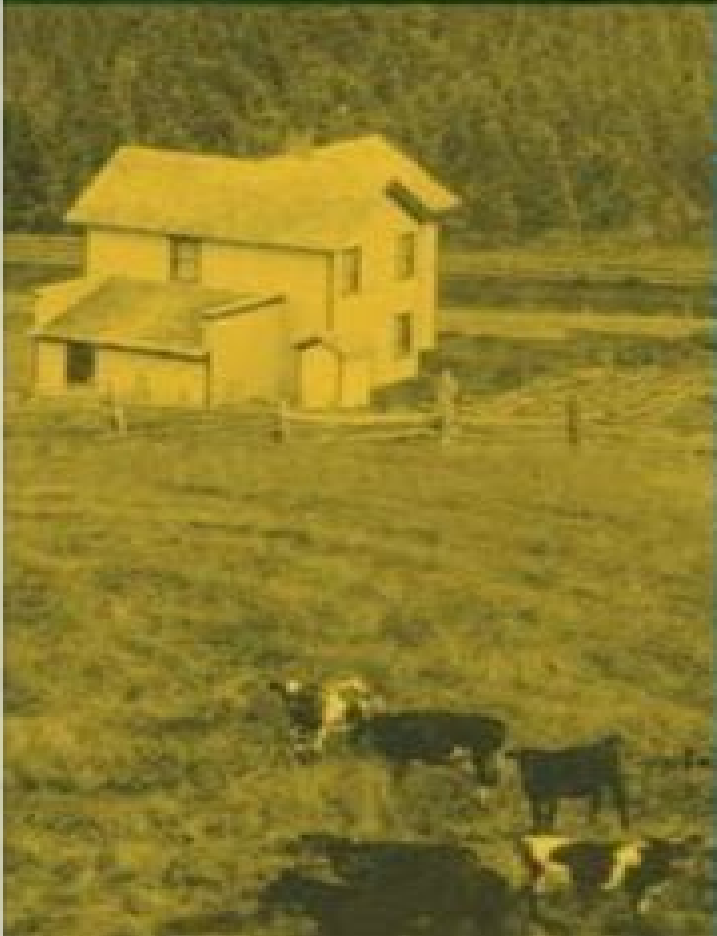




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reconfigures the history of capitalism insisting on the centrality of state formation and slave emancipation to its consolidation And it identifies a sweeping era of reconstructions in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that simultaneously 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

Songs and Sounds of the Anti-Rent Movement in Upstate New York Nancy Newman,2025-01-01 Upstate New York s Anti Rent Movement is considered the last struggle over feudalism in the United States Tenant farmers in the Hudson Mohawk region engaged in organized protest throughout the 1840s to contest monopoly ownership of the land they worked Arguing their cause in newspapers on broadsides and at rallies their aspirations also took shape in poetry and song More than twenty sets of lyrics and one instrumental composition were written at various stages of the conflict Some of their musical sources such as Old Dan Tucker and Bruce s Address are still well known Each fully contextualized song offers insight into the role vernacular music played in one of the nineteenth century s major social reform movements This is the first book to gather the poetry and corresponding tunes into one publication It provides detailed analysis of the repertory followed by new musical scores of the songs reconstructed from contemporary historical sources for study and performance It also examines the movement s later dramatization in novels film and public commemorations as successive generations grapple with its meaning

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The Nature of New York David Stradling,2010 Stradling shows how New York s varied landscape and abundant natural resources have played a

fundamental role in shaping the state's culture and economy *Agrotopias* Abby L. Goode, 2022-08-24 In this book Abby L. Goode reveals the foundations of American environmentalism and the enduring partnership between racism, eugenics, and agrarian ideals in the United States. Throughout the nineteenth century, writers as diverse as Martin Delany, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and Walt Whitman worried about unsustainable conditions such as population growth and plantation slavery. In response, they imagined agrotopias: sustainable societies unaffected by the nation's agricultural and population crises elsewhere. Though seemingly progressive, these agrotopian visions depicted selective breeding and racial improvement as the path to environmental stability. In this fascinating study, Goode uncovers an early sustainability rhetoric interested in shaping just as much as sustaining the American population. Showing how ideas about race and reproduction were central to early sustainability thinking, Goode unearths an alternative environmental archive that ranges from gothic novels to Black nationalist manifestos, from Waco, Texas to the West Indies, from city tenements to White House kitchen gardens. Exposing the eugenic foundations of some of our most well-regarded environmental traditions, this book compels us to reexamine the benevolence of American environmental thought.

Grassroots Leviathan Ariel Ron, 2020-11-17 How a massive agricultural reform movement led by northern farmers before the Civil War recast Americans' relationships to market forces and the state. Recipient of The Center for Civil War Research's 2021 Wiley Silver Book Prize, Winner of the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Award by the Agricultural History Society. In this sweeping look at rural society from the American Revolution to the Civil War, Ariel Ron argues that agricultural history is central to understanding the nation's formative period. Upending the myth that the Civil War pitted an industrial North against an agrarian South, *Grassroots Leviathan* traces the rise of a powerful agricultural reform movement spurred by northern farmers. Ron shows that farming dominated the lives of most Americans through almost the entire nineteenth century and traces how middle-class farmers in the Greater Northeast built a movement of semipublic agricultural societies, fairs, and periodicals that fundamentally recast Americans' relationship to market forces and the state.

Aiding Ireland Anelise Hanson ShROUT, 2024-01-16 *Aiding Ireland* charts the ways that people around the North Atlantic used Irish famine relief in the 1840s to advance their own political agendas.

Sustainable Media Nicole Starosielski, Janet Walker, 2016-02-19 *Sustainable Media* explores the many ways that media and environment are intertwined, from the exploitation of natural and human resources during media production to the installation and disposal of media in the landscape, from people's engagement with environmental issues in film, television, and digital media to the mediating properties of ecologies themselves. Edited by Nicole Starosielski and Janet Walker, the assembled chapters expose how the social and representational practices of media culture are necessarily caught up with technologies, infrastructures, and environments. Through in-depth analyses of media theories, practices, and objects, including cell phone towers, ecologically themed video games, Geiger counters for registering radiation, and sound waves traveling through the ocean, contributors question the sustainability of the media we build, exchange, and inhabit and chart emerging alternatives for media ecologies.

Pure Adulteration Benjamin R. Cohen, 2019-12-23 Benjamin R Cohen uses the pure food crusades at the turn of the twentieth century to provide a captivating window onto the origins of manufactured foods in the United States In the latter nineteenth century extraordinary changes in food and agriculture gave rise to new tensions in the ways people understood obtained trusted and ate their food This was the Era of Adulteration and its concerns have carried forward to today How could you tell the food you bought was the food you thought you bought Could something manufactured still be pure Is it okay to manipulate nature far enough to produce new foods but not so far that you question its safety and health How do you know where the line is And who decides In *Pure Adulteration* Benjamin R Cohen uses the pure food crusades to provide a captivating window onto the origins of manufactured foods and the perceived problems they wrought Cohen follows farmers manufacturers grocers hucksters housewives politicians and scientific analysts as they struggled to demarcate and patrol the ever contingent always contested border between purity and adulteration and as at the end of the nineteenth century the very notion of a pure food changed In the end there is and was no natural prehuman distinction between pure and adulterated to uncover and enforce we have to decide Today s world is different from that of our nineteenth century forebears in many ways but the challenge of policing the difference between acceptable and unacceptable practices remains central to daily decisions about the foods we eat how we produce them and what choices we make when buying them

Discretionary Justice Carolyn Strange, 2016-12-20 The pardon is an act of mercy tied to the divine right of kings Why did New York retain this mode of discretionary justice after the Revolution And how did governors use of this prerogative change with the advent of the penitentiary and the introduction of parole This book answers these questions by mining previously unexplored evidence held in official pardon registers clemency files prisoner aid association reports and parole records This is the first book to analyze the histories of mercy and parole through the same lens as related but distinct forms of discretionary decision making It draws on governors public papers and private correspondence to probe their approach to clemency and it uses qualitative and quantitative methods to profile petitions for mercy highlighting controversial cases that stirred public debate Political pressure to render the use of discretion more certain and less personal grew stronger over the nineteenth century peaking during constitutional conventions and reaching its height in the Progressive Era Yet New York s legislators left the power to pardon in the governor s hands where it remains today Unlike previous works that portray parole as the successor to the pardon this book shows that reliance upon and faith in discretion has proven remarkably resilient even in the state that led the world toward penal modernity

The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer James L. Huston, 2015-05-04 Drawing on the history of the British gentry to explain the contrasting sentiments of American small farmers and plantation owners James L Huston s expansive analysis offers a new understanding of the socioeconomic factors that fueled sectionalism and ignited the American Civil War This groundbreaking study of agriculture s role in the war defies long held notions that northern industrialization and urbanization led to clashes

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21st Century Homestead: Sustainable Agriculture I Marlon

Henkel,2015-02-22 21st Century Homestead Sustainable Agriculture I contains the first part of everything you need to stay up to date on sustainable agriculture

Reclaiming the Rural Kim Donehower,Charlotte Hogg,Eileen E Schell,2012

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Ox Cart to Automobile Thomas

Rasmussen,2009-08-16 This book explores changes in economic fortunes social life and political issues over 200 years in western New York Why did villages spring up in particular locations in 1820 Why did dairy farming expand during the 1850s and then contract in the 1920 Why have so many factories in western New York closed their doors since World War II As the ox cart was replaced by the railroad which in turn was replaced by the automobile men and women in western New York were faced with the option to choose to farm in new ways or live and work in new places In this book Native Americans and early settlers dairy farmers and milk factories husbands and wives on the farm shopkeepers and customers in the villages are viewed as players in a social game each trying to score well

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Government and Politics Gerald Benjamin,2012-09-03 The Oxford Handbook of New York State Government and Politics brings together top scholars and former and current state officials to explain how and why the state is governed the way that it is The book s thirty one chapters assemble new scholarship in key areas of governance in New York document the state s record in comparison to other U S states and identify directions for future research

Beyond the Fruited Plain Kathryn

Cornell Dolan,2014-12-01 Agriculture in the United States has changed dramatically in the last two hundred years Economic

transformation marked by the expansion of the industrial economy and big business has contributed to an increase in industrial food production. Amid this change, policymakers and cultural critics have debated the best way to produce food and wealth for an expanding population with imperialistic tendencies. In a sweeping overview, *Beyond the Fruited Plain* traces the connections between nineteenth-century literature, agriculture, and U.S. territorial and economic expansion. Bringing together theories of globalization and ecocriticism, Kathryn Cornell Dolan offers new readings on the texts of such literary figures as Herman Melville, Frank Norris, Mark Twain, Henry David Thoreau, and Harriet Beecher Stowe as they examine conflicts of food, labor, class, race, gender, and time issues still influencing U.S. food politics today. *Beyond the Fruited Plain* shows how these authors use their literature to imagine agricultural alternatives to national practices and in so doing prefigure twenty-first-century concerns about globalization, resource depletion, food security, and the relation of industrial agriculture to pollution, disease, and climate change.

The Agrarian Seeds of Empire Brad Bauerly, 2016-09-07 *The Agrarian Seeds of Empire* outlines the influence of agrarian movements on the process of U.S. institutional capacity building between 1840-1980. Out of the mix of the developing new Nation and the expanding capitalist system emerged strong farmer's movements that produced state-building processes central to American political development. It will show how the forces of state building and social movements converged to produce agro-industrialization. This agro-industrial developmental project was instrumental in both the development of the industrial food system and U.S. Empire as the institutional capacities were later used to impose the same project outside of the U.S. These findings link together and augment existing approaches to capitalist development, International Relations, and theories of the state and the food system.

The World of the Revolutionary American Republic Andrew Shankman, 2014-04-16 In its early years, the American Republic was far from stable. Conflict and violence, including major land wars, were defining features of the period from the Revolution to the outbreak of the Civil War as struggles over who would control land and labor were waged across the North American continent. *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* brings together original essays from an array of scholars to illuminate the issues that made this era so contested. Drawing on the latest research, the essays examine the conflicts that occurred both within the Republic and between the different peoples inhabiting the continent. Covering issues including slavery, westward expansion, the impact of Revolutionary ideals, and the economy, this collection provides a diverse range of insights into the turbulent era in which the United States emerged as a nation. With contributions from leading scholars in the field, both American and international, *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* is an important resource for any scholar of early America.

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