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The Struggle for Equal Adulthood Corinne T. Field, 2014 Struggle for Equal Adulthood Gender Race Age and the Fight for Citizenship in Antebellum America **The Abolitionist Civil War** Frank J. Cirillo, 2023-11-01 Winner of the 2024 Wiley Silver Prize in Civil War History Finalist for the 2024 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize The astonishing transformation of the abolitionist movement during the Civil War proved enormously consequential both for the cause of abolitionism and for the nation at large Drawing on a cast of famous and obscure figures from Frederick Douglass to Moncure Conway Frank J Cirillo s *The Abolitionist Civil War* explores how immediate abolitionists contorted their arguments and clashed with each other as they labored over the course of the conflict to create a more perfect Union Cirillo reveals that immediatists efforts to forge a morally transformed nation that enshrined emancipation and Black rights shaped contemporary debates surrounding the abolition of slavery but ultimately did little to achieve racial justice for African Americans beyond formal freedom

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Frederick Douglass, 2021-05-24 Frederick Douglass was born in slavery as Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey near Easton in Talbot County Maryland He was not sure of the exact year of his birth but he knew that it was 1817 or 1818 As a young boy he was sent to Baltimore to be a house servant where he learned to read and write with the assistance of his master s wife In 1838 he escaped from slavery and went to New York City where he married Anna Murray a free colored woman whom he had met in Baltimore Soon thereafter he changed his name to Frederick Douglass In 1841 he addressed a convention of the Massachusetts Anti Slavery Society in Nantucket and so greatly impressed the group that they immediately employed him as an agent He was such an impressive orator that numerous persons doubted if he had ever been a slave so he wrote *Narrative Of The Life Of Frederick Douglass* During the Civil War he assisted in the recruiting of colored men for the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Regiments and consistently argued for the emancipation of slaves After the war he was active in securing and protecting the rights of the freemen In his later years at different times he was secretary of the Santo Domingo Commission marshal and recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia and United States Minister to Haiti His other autobiographical works are *My Bondage And My Freedom* and *Life And Times Of Frederick Douglass* published in 1855 and 1881 respectively He died in 1895

TABLE OF CONTENTS Preface Letter from Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass Chapter 1 Chapter 2 Chapter 3 Chapter 4 Chapter 5 Chapter 6 Chapter 7 Chapter 8 Chapter 9 Chapter 10 Chapter 11 Appendix A Parody *When the Spirit Says Sing!* Truue M. Ameigh, 2024-04-12 *When the Spirit Says Sing* tells the fascinating story of spirituals and their relationship to enslaved people of the United States the Bahamas and Mexico It begins with the voyage from Africa as it explores the earliest remnants of African song surviving in America as the ring shout native to South Carolina and Georgia Most of the spirituals mentioned in the book including ring shouts are accompanied by printed lyrics and suggestions for listening on the web Performers recommended for listening include Kathleen Battle Mahalia Jackson Paul Robeson Bruce Springsteen Joan Baez the Fisk Jubilee Singers and Moses

Hogan The book covers a wide range of topics including slave arrivals from Africa the Underground Railroad codes and symbols in spirituals the development of different styles and the relationship between religion and slavery in the South The author also describes the roles of abolitionists stationmasters and conductors on the Underground Railroad Each of the abovementioned is accompanied by the depiction of at least one and usually several relevant spirituals When the Spirit Says Sing celebrates spirituals as a compelling expression of art and culture Those with little knowledge of this music will find themselves informed and those well acquainted with it will find new material to explore It delves deeply and comprehensively into the role of singing in the lives of enslaved people and is accessible to both novices and scholars American Literature Review Bob*Star Publishing,2012-01-18 An entire American lit class in a single volume covering major writers from our Puritan beginnings through the present day Includes excerpts and summaries from major works a discussion of plots settings and characters and an overview of important literary movements **Smashing the Liquor Machine** Mark Lawrence Schrad,2021 When most people think of the prohibition era they think of speakeasies gin runners and backwoods fundamentalists railing about the ills of strong drink In other words in the popular imagination it is a peculiarly American event Yet as Mark Lawrence Schrad shows in Smashing the Liquor Machine the conventional scholarship on prohibition is extremely misleading for a simple reason American prohibition was just one piece of a global wave of prohibition laws that occurred around the same time Schrad s counterintuitive global history of prohibition looks at the anti alcohol movement around the globe through the experiences of pro temperance leaders like Thomas Masaryk founder of Czechoslovakia Vladimir Lenin Leo Tolstoy and anti colonial activists in India Schrad argues that temperance wasn t American exceptionalism at all but rather one of the most broad based and successful transnational social movements of the modern era In fact Schrad offers a fundamental re appraisal of this colorful era to reveal that temperance forces frequently aligned with progressivism social justice liberal self determination democratic socialism labor rights women s rights and indigenous rights By placing the temperance movement in a deep global context he forces us to fundamentally rethink all that we think we know about the movement Rather than a motley collection of puritanical American evangelicals the global temperance movement advocated communal self protection against the corrupt and predatory liquor machine that had become exceedingly rich off the misery and addictions of the poor around the world from the slums of South Asia to central Europe to the Indian reservations of the American west Unlike many traditional dry histories Smashing the Liquor Machine gives voice to minority and subaltern figures who resisted the global liquor industry and further highlights that the impulses that led to the temperance movement were far more progressive and variegated than American readers have been led to believe Growing Up in the United States of America Joan W. Oxendine,2018-06-11 Growing Up in the United States of America By Joan W Oxendine Joan W Oxendine grew up in poor coal country in deep southern West Virginia She knows firsthand the plight of the poor the plight of the sick the plight of the uninsured As a result of her upbringing she was called to become a

nurse Throughout a forty year nursing career Joan has encountered various situations dealing with patients who were managing challenging health conditions Many of the conditions her patients encountered could have been prevented if each had health insurance Joan was thrilled with the benefits created with the Patient Protection Affordable Care Act and appalled by the Republican Congress who wants to destroy it With the current political climate as well as the present attack on health care Joan decided to write about her life growing up poor and working as a nurse She wants to share her experiences in the hopes of encouraging others to also speak out and stand up for what s right **Striving for Justice** Nat Glover,2023-08-22

On a sweltering day in August 1960 in the segregated Deep South city of Jacksonville Florida a seventeen year old Black boy finished his dishwashing job at Morrison s Cafeteria walked out the back door and found himself in the middle of a nightmare Hundreds of white men with ax handles and baseball bats were attacking Black sit in protestors in Hemming Park Suddenly surrounded the young man endured menacing blows and racist taunts He called for help from a white police officer standing nearby but no help came And he felt an unwarranted shame he determined never to feel again His name was Nat Glover Nat s life could have ended that day but instead the ordeal reinforced his plans to become a police officer His belief in a better world could have faded to cynicism but instead it took root in his spirit His desire to overcome the poverty and racism of his youth could have given in to shame but instead Nat resolved to dedicate his life to honoring the dignity of all people Nat Glover went on to serve in law enforcement for thirty seven years became the first Black sheriff in Jacksonville Florida and the first Black sheriff in the state of Florida in over a hundred years post Reconstruction and chose again and again to do the right thing at the right time for the sake of justice compassion and truth In **Striving for Justice** Nat recounts his history making years in police reformation the values that fuel him as a leader and American citizen and what he believes will move this country forward toward hope and healing just as he once rose again against all odds Renewing America's Civic Compact Carol McNamara,Trevor Shelley,2023-09-25 **Renewing America s Civic Compact** addresses the chief challenges and principal tensions in the operation of our civil society in order to consider possible paths forward The meritocracy multiculturalism issues of race technology and populist nationalism in American democracy today are some of the issues that have created more tensions to American public life Chapters address the condition of civil conversation within the university and across American society This collection then engages debates over the continued relevance and durability of liberal ideas and institutions whether we have accessible means and resources to channel digital technology more fruitfully for the sake of human achievement and well being and how some have endeavored to revitalize the American civic vocation through both scholarly and practical education Finally the volume closes with a call to restore civic friendship properly understood as the foundation for renewing America s civic compact **What Is Wrong with Black People \\White People?** Tarik Saeed,2013-02-20 This book offers a critical analysis on the seemingly unsolvable problem of black and white people coexisting together in peace and harmony It attacks the untouchable topics that are just too difficult and troubling at their

core thus causing most writers and speakers to remain on the fringe of the points and issues that are met head on in this enlightening book Emotions will be stirred often deeply by new thoughts and points of view emanating from mental and intellectual stimuli that have its roots outside of the old education paradigm It is a book that is not destined for the dust bin of your bookshelf but will increasingly travel with you as world events more horrifically unfold and racial tensions and hostilities increase It offers tasteful humor and outright laughter so as to break up the heavy drama of the subject **Edgar Allan Poe's the Tell-tale Heart and Other Stories** Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2014-05-14 Presents a collection of critical essays on Poe's novel The tell tale heart arranged chronologically in the order of their original publication **Gonna Sing!** Truoke M. Ameigh, 2010 Music particularly in America has often been a vehicle for protest For some Americans the protest began in Africa hundreds of years ago as free persons were captured torn from homes and families shackled and put on ships headed for the West Indies and then the United States They had few things to call their own and little in common with each other beyond their situation But they did have song The songs they sang would ultimately help to topple a system of slavery and abuse that reigned too long in a country that called itself free This book describes a few of the most important people in this great struggle and how song contributed to their lives and their cause Documents for America's History, Volume 1 Melvin Yazawa, James A. Henretta, Kevin J. Fernlund, 2011-01-10 Designed to accompany America's History Seventh Edition this primary source reader offers a chorus of voices from the past to enrich the study of U S history Document selections written by both celebrated historical figures and ordinary people demonstrate the diverse history of America while putting a human face on historical experience A broad range of documents from speeches and petitions to personal letters and diary entries paints a vivid picture of the social and political lives of Americans encouraging student engagement with the textbook material Brief introductions place each document in historical context and questions for analysis help link the individual primary sources to larger historical themes **Wonderworks** Angus Fletcher, 2022-03-08 A brilliant examination of literary invention through the ages from ancient Mesopotamia to Elena Ferrante showing how writers created technical breakthroughs as sophisticated and significant as any in science and in the process engineered enhancements to the human heart and mind *In the Shadow of Du Bois* Robert Gooding-Williams, 2010-01-30 Here in a major addition to American studies and the first book length philosophical treatment of Du Bois's thought Robert Gooding Williams examines the conceptual foundations of Du Bois's interpretation of black politics **The Well-Educated Mind** Susan Wise Bauer, 2015-11-05 The enduring and engaging guide to educating yourself in the classical tradition Have you lost the art of reading for pleasure Are there books you know you should read but haven't because they seem too daunting In The Well Educated Mind Susan Wise Bauer provides a welcome and encouraging antidote to the distractions of our age electronic and otherwise Newly expanded and updated to include standout works from the twenty first century as well as essential readings in science from the earliest works of Hippocrates to the discovery of the

asteroid that killed the dinosaurs The Well Educated Mind offers brief entertaining histories of six literary genres fiction autobiography history drama poetry and science accompanied by detailed instructions on how to read each type The annotated lists at the end of each chapter ranging from Cervantes to Cormac McCarthy Herodotus to Laurel Thatcher Ulrich Aristotle to Stephen Hawking preview recommended reading and encourage readers to make vital connections between ancient traditions and contemporary writing The Well Educated Mind reassures those readers who worry that they read too slowly or with below average comprehension If you can understand a daily newspaper there s no reason you can t read and enjoy Shakespeare s sonnets or Jane Eyre But no one should attempt to read the Great Books without a guide and a plan Bauer will show you how to allocate time to reading on a regular basis how to master difficult arguments how to make personal and literary judgments about what you read how to appreciate the resonant links among texts within a genre what does Anna Karenina owe to Madame Bovary and also between genres In her best selling work on home education The Well Trained Mind the author provided a road map of classical education for parents wishing to home school their children that book is now the premier resource for home schoolers In The Well Educated Mind Bauer takes the same elements and techniques and adapts them to the use of adult readers who want both enjoyment and self improvement from the time they spend reading Followed carefully her advice will restore and expand the pleasure of the written word

As a City on a Hill

Daniel T. Rodgers,2020-10-06 For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New England s founding in 1630 More than three centuries later Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a timeless celebration of American promise How were Winthrop s long forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism In As a City on a Hill leading American intellectual historian Daniel Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea In doing so he brings to life the ideas Winthrop s text carried in its own time and the sharply different yearnings that have been attributed to it since As a City on a Hill shows how much more malleable more saturated with vulnerability and less distinctly American Winthrop s Model of Christian Charity was than the document that twentieth century Americans invented Across almost four centuries Rodgers traces striking shifts in the meaning of Winthrop s words from Winthrop s own anxious reckoning with the scrutiny of the world through Abraham Lincoln s haunting reference to this almost chosen people to the city on a hill that African Americans hoped to construct in Liberia to the era of Donald Trump As a City on a Hill reveals the circuitous unexpected ways Winthrop s words came to lodge in American consciousness At the same time the book offers a probing reflection on how nationalism encourages the invention of timeless texts to straighten out the crooked realities of the past

Bridging

Leadership and School Improvement Leslie Ann Locke,Sonya D. Hayes,2023-09-18 Principals wear many hats but the most significant role they have is improving teaching and learning so all students are successful Bridging Leadership and School Improvement Advice from the Field features narratives of successful principals across multiple states in the US who

have not only improved their schools but have created supportive and inclusive learning communities for both teachers and students Each practitioner author discusses an improvement practice that they successfully implemented in their school and key theories that support their practice This book highlights how successful school leaders bridge theory and practice to improve school cultures teaching and learning Black Folklorists in Pursuit of Equality Ronald LaMarr Sharps,2023-06-16 After the Civil War Emancipation purportedly brought physical freedom to African Americans As the nineteenth century drew to a close blacks continued to experience inequality in all phases of American life social cultural political and economic In pursuit of equality African American movements interpreted folklore to reveal in their rhetoric the soul of a race and a path toward civilization This book provides a comprehensive chronicle of these competing initiatives and their reception starting with the folklore society organized by Hampton Institute in 1893 and continuing through the early 1940s with the American Negro Academy Fisk University graduates William Hannibal Thomas the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People the Urban League the Friends of Negro Freedom the Universal Negro Improvement Association and blacks associated with the Communist Party USA Disavowing a culture of fear money guns and death black folklorists in these movements exposed a racial inner life ranging from loving loyal and happy to imitative tragic spiritual emotional and creative Each characterization of the race justified a distinct path and possible contributions to civilization If unable to know their past members of the movements and other folklorists were fearful that African Americans would be an anomaly among humanity *Passenger on the Pearl* Winifred Conkling,2016-01-26 NOW IN PAPERBACK The page turning heart wrenching true story of one young woman willing to risk her safety and even her life for a chance at freedom in the largest slave escape attempt in American history In 1848 thirteen year old Emily Edmonson five of her siblings and seventy other enslaved people boarded the Pearl under cover of night in Washington D C hoping to sail north to freedom Within a day the schooner was captured and the Edmonsons were sent to New Orleans to be sold into even crueller conditions Through Emily Edmonson s journey from enslaved person to teacher at a school for African American young women Conkling illuminates the daily lives of enslaved people the often changing laws affecting them and the high cost of a failed escape Clearly written well documented and chock full of maps sidebars and reproductions of photographs and engravings the fascinating volume covers a lot of history in a short space Conkling uses the tools of a novelist to immerse readers in Emily s experiences A fine and harrowing true story Kirkus Reviews *Passenger on the Pearl* covers information about slavery that is often not found in other volumes Conkling s work is intricate and detailed A strong and well sourced resource School Library Journal Conkling is a fine narrator Readers familiar with the trials of Solomon Northup will find this equally involving The Bulletin of the Center for Children s Books Edmondson s life story is compelling and inspiring It provides the perfect hook for readers into the horrors of slavery VOYA A Junior Library Guild Selection

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