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and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty **Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic** Cassander L. Smith, 2023-10-25 Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic examines the means through which people of African descent embodied tenets of respectability as a coping strategy to navigate enslavement and racial oppression in the early Black Atlantic world The term respectability politics refers to the way members of a minoritized population adopt the customs and manners of a dominant culture in order to gain visibility and combat negative stereotypes about their subject group Today respectability politics can be seen in how those within and outside Black communities police the behavior of Black celebrities critique protest movements and celebrate accomplishments by people of African descent who break racial barriers To study the origins of the complicated relationship between race and respectability Cassander L. Smith shows that early American literatures reveal Black communities engaging with issues of respectability from the very beginning of the transatlantic slave trade Concerns about character and comportment influenced the literary production of Black Atlantic communities particularly in the long eighteenth century Uncovering the central importance of respectability as a theme shaping the literary development of cultures throughout the early Black Atlantic Smith illuminates the mechanics of respectability politics in a range of texts including poetry letters and life writing by Phillis Wheatley Olaudah Equiano and expatriates on the west coast of Africa in Sierra Leone Through these early Black texts Race and Respectability in an Early Black Atlantic considers respectability politics as a malleable strategy that has both energized and suppressed Black cultures for centuries **My Life** Bill Clinton, 2004-06-22 President Bill Clinton's My Life is the strikingly candid portrait of a global leader who decided early in life to devote his intellectual and political gifts and his extraordinary capacity for hard work to

serving the public It shows us the progress of a remarkable American who through his own enormous energies and efforts made the unlikely journey from Hope Arkansas to the White House a journey fueled by an impassioned interest in the political process which manifested itself at every stage of his life in college working as an intern for Senator William Fulbright at Oxford becoming part of the Vietnam War protest movement at Yale Law School campaigning on the grassroots level for Democratic candidates back in Arkansas running for Congress attorney general and governor We see his career shaped by his resolute determination to improve the life of his fellow citizens an unfaltering commitment to civil rights and an exceptional understanding of the practicalities of political life We come to understand the emotional pressures of his youth born after his father's death caught in the dysfunctional relationship between his feisty nurturing mother and his abusive stepfather whom he never ceased to love and whose name he took drawn to the brilliant compelling Hillary Rodham whom he was determined to marry passionately devoted from her infancy to their daughter Chelsea and to the entire experience of fatherhood slowly and painfully beginning to comprehend how his early denial of pain led him at times into damaging patterns of behavior President Clinton's book is also the fullest most concretely detailed most nuanced account of a presidency ever written encompassing not only the high points and crises but the way the presidency actually works the day to day bombardment of problems personalities conflicts setbacks achievements It is a testament to the positive impact on America and on the world of his work and his ideals It is the gripping account of a president under concerted and unrelenting assault orchestrated by his enemies on the Far Right and how he survived and prevailed It is a treasury of moments caught alive among them The ten year old boy watching the national political conventions on his family's new and first television set The young candidate looking for votes in the Arkansas hills and the local seer who tells him Anybody who would campaign at a beer joint in Joiner at midnight on Saturday night deserves to carry one box You'll win here But it'll be the only damn place you win in this county He was right on both counts The roller coaster ride of the 1992 campaign The extraordinarily frank exchanges with Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole The delicate manipulation needed to convince Rabin and Arafat to shake hands for the camera while keeping Arafat from kissing Rabin The cost both public and private of the scandal that threatened the presidency Here is the life of a great national and international figure revealed with all his talents and contradictions told openly directly in his own completely recognizable voice A unique book by a unique American

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The Great Heart of the Republic Adam Arenson,2011-01-03 In the battles to determine the destiny of the United States in the middle decades of the nineteenth century St Louis then at the hinge between North South and West was ideally placed to bring these sections together At least this was the hope of a coterie of influential St Louisans But their visions of re orienting the nation s politics with Westerners at the top and St Louis as a cultural commercial and national capital crashed as the country was tom apart by convulsions over slavery emancipation and Manifest Destiny While standard accounts frame the coming of the Civil War as strictly a conflict between the North and the South who were competing to expand their way of life Arenson shifts the focus to the distinctive culture and politics of the American West recovering the region s importance for understanding the Civil War and examining the vision of western advocates themselves and the importance of their distinct agenda for shaping the political economic and cultural future of the nation

The Existential Crisis of Motherhood Claire Arnold-Baker,2020-12-19 This book offers a new perspective on the motherhood experience Drawing on existential philosophy and recent phenomenological research into motherhood the book demonstrates how motherhood can be understood as an existential crisis It argues that an awareness of the existential issues women face will enable mothers to gain a deeper understanding of the multifaceted aspects of their experience The book is divided into four sections Existential Crisis Maternal Mental Health Crisis Social Crisis and Working with Existential Crisis where each section Each chapter is based on either experiential research or the author s extensive therapeutic experience of working with mothers and reflects different aspects of the motherhood journey all through the lens of a philosophical existential approach The book is essential reading for mental health practitioners and researchers working with mothers midwives and health visitors but it is also written for mothers with the aim to offer new insights on this important life transition

Contested Democracy Manisha Sinha,Penny Von Eschen,2007-09-18 With essays on U S history ranging from the American Revolution to the dawn of the twenty first century Contested Democracy illuminates struggles waged over freedom and citizenship throughout the American past Guided by a commitment to democratic citizenship and responsible scholarship the contributors to this volume insist that rigorous engagement with history is essential to a vital democracy particularly amid the current erosion of human rights and civil liberties within the United States and abroad Emphasizing the

contradictory ways in which freedom has developed within the United States and in the exercise of American power abroad these essays probe challenges to American democracy through conflicts shaped by race slavery gender citizenship political economy immigration law empire and the idea of the nation state In this volume writers demonstrate how opposition to the expansion of democracy has shaped the American tradition as much as movements for social and political change By foregrounding those who have been marginalized in U S society as well as the powerful these historians and scholars argue for an alternative vision of American freedom that confronts the limitations failings and contradictions of U S power Their work provides crucial insight into the role of the United States in this latest age of American empire and the importance of different and oppositional visions of American democracy and freedom At a time of intense disillusionment with U S politics and of increasing awareness of the costs of empire these contributors argue that responsible historical scholarship can challenge the blatant manipulation of discourses on freedom They call for careful and conscientious scholarship not only to illuminate contemporary problems but also to act as a bulwark against mythmaking in the service of cynical political ends

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