

a renegade history of the united states

****A Renegade History of the United States: Uncovering the Nation's Rebel Spirit****

a renegade history of the united states is not just a story of presidents, wars, and landmark legislation. It's a tale woven with defiance, rebellion, and the unyielding spirit of individuals and groups who challenged the status quo. From the earliest days of colonial resistance to modern social movements, the United States has been shaped as much by its renegades as by its founding fathers. This article dives deep into that rebellious streak—exploring lesser-known uprisings, radical thinkers, and the cultural shifts that have defined America's renegade legacy.

The Roots of Rebellion: Colonial America and Revolutionary Sparks

Before the United States became a nation, it was a collection of colonies under British rule. But these early Americans were far from compliant subjects. The seeds of renegade spirit were planted in acts of defiance like the Boston Tea Party, where colonists protested taxation without representation by dumping tea into Boston Harbor.

Early Acts of Defiance

The colonial period was rife with resistance:

- ****The Stamp Act Protests (1765):**** Colonists organized boycotts and formed groups like the Sons of Liberty to oppose British taxes.
- ****Shays' Rebellion (1786-1787):**** Post-Revolution, this uprising by indebted farmers in Massachusetts highlighted tensions between economic classes and the need for a stronger federal government.

These events underscore how rebellion was not just about independence from a distant monarch but also about challenging economic and political inequalities.

Rebels and Radicals: 19th Century Movements

The 19th century saw the United States grappling with its identity, especially regarding slavery, women's rights, and labor. Many renegades emerged during this period, often at great personal risk.

Underground Railroad and Abolitionists

A renegade history of the United States would be incomplete without mentioning the abolitionist movement. Figures like Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass didn't just speak out against slavery—they actively worked to dismantle it. The Underground Railroad was a network of secret routes and safe houses, operated by abolitionists who defied laws like the Fugitive Slave Act to help enslaved people escape to freedom.

Women's Suffrage and Early Feminism

Women such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton challenged deeply ingrained societal norms by demanding the right to vote and equality. Their efforts culminated in the 19th Amendment in 1920 but required decades of persistent activism, protests, and civil disobedience.

Labor Strikes and Industrial Age Rebellion

As America industrialized, workers faced grueling conditions. Strikes and labor unions became a form of renegade resistance. The Haymarket Affair (1886) and the Pullman Strike (1894) illustrated the growing conflict between laborers and industrial magnates, pushing for fair wages and safer working environments.

The 20th Century: From Social Upheaval to Cultural Revolution

The 20th century was a period of rapid social change, marked by moments of intense rebellion that reshaped American society and its global image.

The Civil Rights Movement: Defying Segregation

A renegade history of the United States shines brightly in the civil rights era. Leaders like Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and Rosa Parks used protests, boycotts, and legal challenges to confront institutionalized racism. The Montgomery Bus Boycott and the March on Washington became iconic acts of civil disobedience that demanded equality and justice.

Anti-War Protests and Counterculture Movements

The Vietnam War sparked widespread dissent, particularly among young Americans. College campuses became hotbeds of anti-war activism, with figures like Jane Fonda and groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) leading protests. Simultaneously, the counterculture movement—symbolized by the Summer of Love and Woodstock—challenged mainstream values on war, sexuality, and authority.

LGBTQ+ Rights and Stonewall Rebellion

The 1969 Stonewall Riots marked a turning point in LGBTQ+ rights activism. Patrons of the Stonewall Inn resisted police raids, igniting a broader movement for sexual and gender equality that continues to evolve today.

Modern Renegades: Activism and Resistance in the 21st Century

The renegade history of the United States is far from over. Modern movements continue to challenge power structures and push for social justice, environmental protection, and political reform.

Black Lives Matter and Racial Justice

The Black Lives Matter movement, founded in 2013, has brought renewed attention to systemic racism and police brutality. Protests following high-profile incidents have echoed the civil rights struggles of the past, leveraging social media and grassroots organizing to mobilize millions.

Environmental Activism and Climate Justice

With climate change posing an existential threat, activists like Greta Thunberg (though not American, influential globally) and groups such as the Sunrise Movement embody the renegade spirit by demanding urgent government action. From school strikes to direct action campaigns, environmental activists are redefining what it means to resist.

Digital Age Dissent: Hacktivism and Information

Warfare

The internet has created new arenas for rebellion. Hacktivist groups like Anonymous and whistleblowers such as Edward Snowden have challenged government secrecy and corporate wrongdoing, demonstrating how renegade actions can take place in the digital realm.

Why the Renegade Spirit Matters Today

Understanding a renegade history of the United States is essential for grasping how the nation evolves. Renegades have often been the catalysts for progress, forcing society to confront uncomfortable truths and rethink established norms. Whether through grassroots protests, radical ideas, or acts of civil disobedience, these figures remind us that democracy thrives on dissent.

For anyone interested in exploring this rebellious legacy further, consider:

- Visiting historical sites like the Freedom Trail in Boston or the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis.
- Reading autobiographies and firsthand accounts of activists and rebels.
- Engaging with contemporary movements to see how the renegade tradition continues to shape America.

The United States' story is not just one of conformity and order but also of courage and resistance—qualities that ensure its history remains vibrant and dynamic. Embracing this renegade perspective offers a richer, deeper appreciation of what it means to be American.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is 'A Renegade History of the United States' about?

'A Renegade History of the United States' offers an alternative perspective on American history, focusing on marginalized groups and challenging traditional narratives.

Who is the author of 'A Renegade History of the United States'?

The book is authored by Thaddeus Russell, a historian known for his unconventional take on American history.

What makes 'A Renegade History of the United States' different from traditional history books?

Unlike traditional histories that often celebrate established heroes and mainstream events, this book highlights overlooked figures and subversive movements that shaped the nation.

How has 'A Renegade History of the United States' been received by critics?

The book has received praise for its fresh perspective and engaging storytelling, though some critics debate its interpretation of historical events.

Are there any major themes explored in 'A Renegade History of the United States'?

Major themes include resistance to authority, the influence of marginalized communities, and the complexity of American identity beyond patriotic myths.

Is 'A Renegade History of the United States' suitable for academic study?

Yes, it is often used in academic settings to encourage critical thinking and to provide a more nuanced understanding of American history.

Additional Resources

A Renegade History of the United States: An Analytical Exploration

a renegade history of the united states unfolds as a complex narrative marked by rebellion, resistance, and transformative moments that have shaped the nation's identity beyond traditional historical accounts. This perspective challenges the conventional patriotic chronicle, instead illuminating the marginalized voices, insurgent movements, and controversial policies that have punctuated America's past. By examining this renegade history, we uncover a layered understanding of the United States—one that reflects struggles over power, justice, and social change.

Revisiting the Foundations: Revolutionary Roots and Early Dissent

The United States was born from an act of defiance against British colonial rule, embodying the essence of renegade spirit. The American Revolution is

often celebrated as a quest for liberty and democracy; however, a deeper look reveals a complex web of competing interests and contradictions. While colonists rebelled against taxation without representation, many simultaneously upheld systems of oppression such as slavery and the disenfranchisement of indigenous peoples.

Early dissent did not end with independence. The post-Revolutionary period saw numerous uprisings, including Shays' Rebellion (1786-1787), where impoverished farmers in Massachusetts protested economic injustices and foreclosures. This insurrection highlighted the fragility of the new republic and the tensions between federal authority and populist unrest. Such episodes underscore how renegade impulses were ingrained in the nation's formative years, challenging centralized power and advocating for broader social equity.

Slavery, Resistance, and the Fight for Emancipation

One of the most glaring contradictions in the United States' development is the coexistence of a commitment to freedom alongside the institution of slavery. The renegade history of the United States must necessarily include the stories of enslaved Africans and their relentless resistance. From daily acts of defiance to organized rebellions like Nat Turner's uprising in 1831, enslaved people constantly challenged the dehumanizing system imposed upon them.

The abolitionist movement further exemplifies this renegade narrative. Figures such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman operated both within and outside the law to dismantle slavery. The Underground Railroad, a clandestine network aiding fugitive slaves, epitomizes the covert resistance that undermined established power structures. This era also saw the rise of radical political ideologies that confronted institutional racism and inequality, ultimately culminating in the Civil War—a violent renegade response to the nation's unresolved moral crisis.

Indigenous Resistance and the Struggle for Sovereignty

Often overlooked in mainstream histories is the persistent resistance of Native American tribes against colonial expansion and U.S. government policies. From early conflicts like King Philip's War to the prolonged struggles during westward expansion, indigenous peoples fought to protect their lands, cultures, and autonomy. The Trail of Tears (1838-1839) represents a tragic chapter where forced removal policies resulted in immense suffering but also fueled continued opposition.

The renegade history of the United States includes these indigenous perspectives, which reveal a narrative of resilience against cultural genocide and displacement. Contemporary movements for tribal sovereignty and land rights continue this legacy, challenging the historical erasure perpetuated by dominant narratives.

20th Century Uprisings and Social Movements

The 20th century witnessed a proliferation of social and political movements that embody the renegade ethos. Labor strikes, civil rights campaigns, and anti-war protests disrupted the status quo and demanded systemic change. The Industrial Revolution created stark socioeconomic divides, prompting workers to organize in unprecedented ways—sometimes violently—to advocate for fair wages and safer conditions.

The Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s marked a pivotal chapter in renegade history, challenging legalized segregation and racial discrimination. Leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X represented differing approaches to resistance, yet both underscored the imperative of confronting entrenched inequalities. The Black Power movement and urban riots of the era further complicated the narrative, revealing tensions within the fight for justice.

Similarly, anti-Vietnam War protests and countercultural movements questioned American foreign policy and societal norms. These insurgent activities, often dismissed as radical or unpatriotic at the time, contributed to reshaping public discourse and policy. The rise of feminist activism, LGBTQ+ rights campaigns, and environmental movements in the latter half of the century continued this tradition of renegade challenge, broadening the definition of American democracy.

The Impact of Government Surveillance and Repression

A comprehensive renegade history must also analyze the role of state power in suppressing dissent. The FBI's COINTELPRO program, active in the 1960s and 1970s, targeted civil rights activists, anti-war organizers, and other perceived radicals through surveillance, infiltration, and intimidation. This clandestine repression reveals the uneasy relationship between democratic ideals and security apparatuses.

The legacy of government overreach raises critical questions about freedom of expression and the limits of protest. It also highlights the risks faced by those who adopt renegade positions against dominant political and social systems.

Contemporary Reflections: The Ongoing Renegade Narrative

In today's polarized political landscape, the renegade history of the United States continues to resonate. Movements such as Black Lives Matter and Indigenous-led protests against pipeline construction evoke historical patterns of resistance against systemic injustice. The digital age has introduced new arenas for dissent, from social media activism to decentralized organizing.

Analyzing these contemporary developments through the lens of renegade history reveals continuity and change. While technology and context have evolved, the core dynamics of contestation—between authority and grassroots movements, between entrenched power and calls for justice—remain central to the American story.

Understanding this history is essential for comprehending current political and social challenges. It also provides a richer, more inclusive framework for interpreting the nation's past and envisioning its future.

Key Features of Renegade Movements Throughout U.S. History

- **Grassroots Origins:** Many renegade movements begin at the community level, reflecting local grievances and aspirations.
- **Intersectionality:** Resistance often intersects with issues of race, class, gender, and identity.
- **State Reaction:** Government responses range from negotiation to repression, shaping the trajectory of movements.
- **Legacy of Change:** Even unsuccessful uprisings can influence legislation, public opinion, and future activism.

In exploring a renegade history of the United States, it becomes clear that rebellion and resistance are not anomalies but integral to the nation's evolution. This perspective challenges simplistic hero narratives and invites a more critical engagement with America's past and present.

A Renegade History Of The United States

a renegade history of the united states: *A Renegade History of the United States* Thaddeus Russell, 2010-09 This ultrarevisionist work is provocative, often interesting, and often preposterous. It appears to be a case of bottom-up history gone wild. The trend to view history from the standpoint of mass society is well established. Russell, a historian and journalist, has taken this approach much further. He asserts that the driving force behind many historical developments in history was provided by so-called marginalized groups outside the bounds of 'respectable' society. So Russell provides a rapid run through some episodes and social movements in U.S. history, beginning with the meeting of the Second Continental Congress. His champions of liberty are not 'respectable' men like Adams, Jefferson, and their ilk. Instead, he finds the real thirst for freedom among the drunkards, prostitutes, and slaves who mix socially and have 'fun' in Philadelphia taverns. And so on through the abolitionist, feminist, and civil-rights struggles. Russell is hardly the first historian to notice the influence of the bottom of the social strata on culture, but his constant idealization of the lives of these 'free' and 'fun-loving' groups means readers should take everything with a heavy dose of skepticism.--Publisher's description.

a renegade history of the united states: *A Renegade History of the United States* Thaddeus Russell, 2010-09-02 Popular historian Thaddeus Russell offers a highly provocative and absorbing new perspective on America's history that will turn convention on its head and is sure to elicit as much controversy as it does support. Russell shows that drunkards, laggards, prostitutes, and pirates were the real heroes of the American Revolution. Slaves worked less and had more fun than free men. Prostitutes, not feminists, won women's liberation. White people lost their rhythm when they became good Americans. Without organized crime, we might not have Hollywood, Las Vegas, labour unions, legal alcohol, birth control, or gay rights. Zoot-suiters and rock-and-rollers, not Ronald Reagan or the peace movement, brought down the Soviet Union. And Britney Spears will win the war on terror. The more that 'bad' people existed, resisted, and won, the greater was our common good. In *A RENEGADE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES*, Russell introduces us to the origins of America's identity as we have never seen it before.

a renegade history of the united states: *A Renegade History of the United States* Thaddeus Russell, 2011-07-05 From the Publisher: In this groundbreaking book, noted historian Thaddeus Russell tells a new and surprising story about the origins of American freedom. Rather than crediting the standard textbook icons, Russell demonstrates that it was those on the fringes of society whose subversive lifestyles helped legitimize the taboo and made America the land of the free. In vivid portraits of renegades and their respectable adversaries, Russell shows that the nation's history has been driven by clashes between those interested in preserving social order and those more interested in pursuing their own desires - insiders versus outsiders, good citizens versus bad. The more these accidental revolutionaries existed, resisted, and persevered, the more receptive society became to change. Russell brilliantly and vibrantly argues that it was history's iconoclasts who established many of our most cherished liberties. Russell finds these pioneers of personal freedom in the places that usually go unexamined - saloons and speakeasies, brothels and gambling halls, and even behind the Iron Curtain. He introduces a fascinating array of antiheroes: drunken workers who created the weekend; prostitutes who set the precedent for women's liberation, including Diamond Jessie Hayman, a madam who owned her own land, used her own guns, provided her employees with clothes on the cutting-edge of fashion, and gave food and shelter to the thousands left homeless by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake; there are also the criminals who pioneered racial integration, unassimilated immigrants who gave us birth control, and brazen homosexuals who broke open America's sexual culture. Among Russell's most controversial points is his argument that the enemies of the renegade freedoms we now hold dear are the very heroes of our history books - he not only takes on traditional idols like John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Carnegie, John Rockefeller, Thomas Edison, Franklin Roosevelt, and John F. Kennedy, but he also

shows that some of the most famous and revered abolitionists, progressive activists, and leaders of the feminist, civil rights, and gay rights movements worked to suppress the vibrant energies of working-class women, immigrants, African Americans, and the drag queens who founded Gay Liberation. This is not history that can be found in textbooks - it is a highly original and provocative portrayal of the American past as it has never been written before.

a renegade history of the united states: *Self-Made Women in the 1920s United States* Matthew Niven Teorey, 2022-05-16 Women of the 1920s led a revolt against the old standards of womanhood that were dominating US culture. Flappers and feminists, they spoke and acted out, inspiring other women to follow. This book analyzes the work of eleven important 1920s female authors who chronicled this revolt: Anzia Yezierska, Anita Loos, Mae West, Josephine Lovett, Nella Larsen, Mourning Dove, Djuna Barnes, Amy Lowell, Gertrude Stein, Bessie Smith, and Dorothy Parker. These trailblazers wrote counter-narratives to the sexism, racism, classism, and homophobia women faced during the Jazz Age. The author brings their novels, poems, plays, film scenarios, and blues lyrics into conversation with each other for the first time to show different approaches female readers could take to become autonomous individuals and full citizens. The works also encouraged readers to maintain supportive relationships with other progressive women. The author argues these works presented female readers with examples of how they could act individually and collectively to attain the political power, social status, economic independence, sexual freedom, and artistic recognition they deserved.

a renegade history of the united states: *Wild Democracy* Anne Norton, 2023 Wild Democracy calls for a more anarchic, more courageous democracy. This is an ethic for people who know the rights they hold, and who struggle to rule themselves. This is an ethic for pirates and rebels; an ethic for those who will not be mastered. Democracy is always a risky business; full of promise and danger. The promise is freedom. The danger is fear: fear of the unknown, fear of the unruly, fear of one another, fear of anarchy. Fear leads to authoritarianism. Anarchy leads to courage, to self-reliance, self-discipline, and self-rule. Liberals and conservatives look to institutions to control an unruly people. Anne Norton's vision of democracy turns on democratic people: on ethics, practices, and the courage to rule ourselves.

a renegade history of the united states: *According to Kate* Chris Enss, 2019-10-01 *2020 Will Rogers Medallion Award Winner (Western Biographies)* Doc Holliday's paramour Big Nose Kate could never get a publisher to give her the big bucks she demanded to tell the story of her life, but that didn't mean she didn't collect material she wanted to use in a biography. Over the fifty years Mary Kate Cummings, alias Big Nose Kate, traversed the West she saved letters from her family, musings she had written about her love interests, and life with the notorious John Henry Holliday. Using rare, never before published material Big Nose Kate stock-piled in anticipation of writing the tale of her days on the Wild Frontier, the definitive book about the famous soiled dove will finally be told. Kate claims to have witnessed the Gunfight at the OK Corral and exchanged words with the likes of Wyatt Earp and Josephine Marcus. There's no doubt she embellished her adventures, but that doesn't take away from their historical importance. She was a controversial figure in a rough and rowdy territory. What she witnessed, the lifestyle she led, and the influential western people she met are fascinating and represent a time period much romanticized.

a renegade history of the united states: *Flourishing Lives* Gary Chartier, 2019-06-27 Elaborates and illustrates a radical version of political and social liberalism rooted in a rich understanding of fulfilment and flourishing.

a renegade history of the united states: *Embattled America* Jason Bivins, 2022 'Embattled America' is a reinterpretation of conservative evangelical persecution claims. The centrality of such claims to American life is widely known. This book, however, argues against standard approaches to them. It interprets a range of controversial subjects and persons surrounding embattled religion, from the Obama-to-Trump era: Glenn Beck, Sarah Palin, the Tea Party, Wallbuilders, anti-sharia legislation and birthers. The lesson of each episode is linked not to any iteration of religion but to a democratic fundament that is obscured in the obsession with controversial religion.

a renegade history of the united states: Italian Immigration in the American West

Kenneth Scambray, 2021-12-14 In this carefully researched and engaging book, Kenneth Scambray surveys the lives and contributions of Italian immigrants in thirteen western states. He covers a variety of topics, including the role of the Roman Catholic Church in attracting and facilitating Italian settlement; the economic, political, and cultural contributions made by Italians; and the efforts to preserve Italian culture and to restore connections to their ancestral identity. The lives of immigrants in the West differed greatly from those of their counterparts on the East Coast in many ways. The development of the West—with its cheap land and mining, forestry, and agriculture industries—created a demand for labor that enabled newcomers to achieve stability and success. Moreover, female immigrants had many more opportunities to contribute materially to their family's well-being, either by overseeing new revenue streams for their farms and small businesses, or as paid workers outside the home. Despite this success, Italian immigrants in the West could not escape the era's xenophobia. Scambray also discusses the ways that Italians, perceived by many as non-White, interacted with other Euro-Americans, other immigrant groups, and Native Americans and African Americans. By placing the Italian immigrant experience within the context of other immigrant narratives, *Italian Immigration in the American West* provides rich insights into the lives and contributions of individuals and families who sought to build new lives in the West. This unique study reveals the impact of Italian immigration and the immense diversity of the immigrant experience outside the East's urban centers.

a renegade history of the united states: Constitutional Culture, Independence, and Rights Javier García Oliva, Helen Hall, 2023-05-26 In *Constitutional Culture, Independence, and Rights*, Javier García Oliva and Helen Hall coin the term constitutional culture to encapsulate the collective rules and expectations that govern the collective life within a jurisdiction. Significantly, these shared norms have both legal and social elements, including matters as diverse as standards of parenting, the modus operandi of police officers, and taboos around sexuality. Using Quebec, Scotland, and Catalonia as case studies, the book delves into what these constitutional battles mean for the rights, identity, and needs of everyday people, and it powerfully demonstrates why the hypothetical future independence of these regions would have far-reaching practical consequences, beyond the realm of political structures and academic theory. The book does not present a magic bullet to resolve debates around independence – this is not its purpose, and the text in fact demonstrates why there is no objectively optimal approach in any or all contexts. Instead, it seeks to shed light on aspects of these situations often overlooked in discussions around the fate of nations, and it addresses what the consequences of constitutional paradigm shifts might be for individuals. Constitutional culture is a complex web of interconnected understandings and behaviours, and the vibrations from shaking or cutting a fundamental strand will be felt throughout the structure.

a renegade history of the united states: The Power of Habeas Corpus in America Anthony Gregory, 2013-04-15 Despite its mystique as the greatest Anglo-American legal protection, habeas corpus' history features power plays, political hypocrisy, ad hoc jurisprudence, and failures in securing individual liberty. This book tells the story of the writ from medieval England to modern America, crediting the rocky history to the writ's very nature as a government power. The book weighs in on habeas' historical controversies - addressing its origins, the relationship between king and parliament, the US Constitution's Suspension Clause, the writ's role in the power struggle between the federal government and the states, and the proper scope of federal habeas for state prisoners and wartime detainees from the Civil War and World War II to the War on Terror. It stresses the importance of liberty and detention policy in making the writ more than a tool of power. The book presents a more nuanced and critical view of the writ's history, showing the dark side of this most revered judicial power.

a renegade history of the united states: Liberty's First Crisis Charles Slack, 2018-09-01 Slack engagingly reveals how the Federalist attack on the First Amendment almost brought down the Republic . . . An illuminating book of American history. — Kirkus Reviews , starred review In 1798, with the United States in crisis, President John Adams and the Federalists in control of

Congress passed an extreme piece of legislation that made criticism of the government and its leaders a crime punishable by heavy fines and jail time. From a loudmouth in a bar to a firebrand politician to Benjamin Franklin's own grandson, those victimized by the 1798 Sedition Act were as varied as the country's citizenry. But Americans refused to let their freedoms be so easily dismissed: they penned fiery editorials, signed petitions, and raised liberty poles, while Vice President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison drew up the infamous Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions, arguing that the Federalist government had gone one step too far. *Liberty's First Crisis* vividly unfolds these pivotal events in the early life of the republic, as the Founding Fathers struggled to define America off the page and preserve the freedoms they had fought so hard to create. A powerful and engaging narrative . . . Slack brings one of America's defining crises back to vivid life . . . This is a terrific piece of history. —Jon Meacham, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Thomas Jefferson*

a renegade history of the united states: Cold War Rivalry and the Perception of the American West P. Goral, 2014-03-07 This book demonstrates how the two adversaries of the Cold War, West Germany and East Germany, endeavored to create two distinct and unique German identities. In their endeavor to claim legitimacy, the German cinematic representation of the American West became an important cultural weapon of mass dissemination during the Cold War.

a renegade history of the united states: Big Business and Hitler Jacques R. Pauwels, 2017-11-15 For big business in Germany and around the world, Hitler and his National Socialist party were good news. Business was bad in the 1930s, and for multinational corporations Germany was a bright spot in a world suffering from the Great Depression. As Jacques R. Pauwels explains in this book, corporations were delighted with the profits that came from re-arming Germany, and then supplying both sides of the Second World War. Recent historical research in Germany has laid bare the links between Hitler's regime and big German firms. Scholars have now also documented the role of American firms — General Motors, IBM, Standard Oil, Ford, and many others — whose German subsidiaries eagerly sold equipment, weapons, and fuel needed for the German war machine. A key roadblock to America's late entry into the Second World War was behind-the-scenes pressure from US corporations seeking to protect their profitable business selling to both sides. Basing his work on the recent findings of scholars in many European countries and the US, Pauwels explains how Hitler gained and held the support of powerful business interests who found the well-liked oneparty fascist government, ready and willing to protect the property and profits of big business. He documents the role of the many multinationals in business today who supported Hitler and gained from the Nazi government's horrendous measures.

a renegade history of the united states: Montana Madams Nann Parrett, 2017-01-13 Men flooded to the Montana frontier for gold, furs, rich land, and jobs. Women followed, but their options were more limited. Here are stories of women who made a desperate choice, turning the law of supply and demand to their advantage. Many eked out a meager but independent existence; grit and business acumen brought remarkable wealth and influence—even respectability—to a few. From Alzada to Yaak, these enterprising women shaped Montana communities, in some cases helping to fund social programs and public education.

a renegade history of the united states: Taming Passion for the Public Good Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 “Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence, during the founding of our nation, about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom. Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America, Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life, suggesting, provocatively, that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand. This is a must-read for those interested in the intertwining of politics, public life, and sexuality.” —Ben Agger, University of Texas at Arlington The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty. In popular imagination, the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites. But this is not the case, argues Mark E. Kann. Rather, in the aftermath of the Revolution, America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well—especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens. In *Taming Passion for the Public Good*, Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric

of classical liberalism, the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty. Through the policing of sex, elites sought to maintain control of individuals' private lives, ensuring that citizens would be productive, moral, and orderly in the new nation. New American elites applauded traditional marriages in which men were the public face of the family and women managed the home. They frowned on interracial and interclass sexual unions. They saw masturbation as evidence of a lack of self-control over one's passions, and they considered prostitution the result of aggressive female sexuality. Both were punishable offenses. By seeking to police sex, elites were able to keep alive what Kann calls a "resilient patriarchy." Under the guise of paternalism, they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles, with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal: a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good.

a renegade history of the united states: *A Social History of Early Rock 'n' Roll in Germany* Julia Sneeringer, 2018-05-31 *A Social History of Early Rock 'n' Roll in Germany* explores the people and spaces of St. Pauli's rock'n'roll scene in the 1960s. Starting in 1960, young British rockers were hired to entertain tourists in Hamburg's red-light district around the Reeperbahn in the area of St. Pauli. German youths quickly joined in to experience the forbidden thrill of rock'n'roll, and used African American sounds to distance themselves from the old Nazi generation. In 1962 the Star Club opened and drew international attention for hosting some of the Beatles' most influential performances. In this book, Julia Sneeringer weaves together this story of youth culture with histories of sex and gender, popular culture, media, and subculture. By exploring the history of one locale in depth, Sneeringer offers a welcome contribution to the scholarly literature on space, place, sound and the city, and pays overdue attention to the impact that Hamburg had upon music and style. She is also careful to place performers such as The Beatles back into the social, spatial, and musical contexts that shaped them and their generation. This book reveals that transnational encounters between musicians, fans, entrepreneurs and businessmen in St. Pauli produced a musical style that provided emotional and physical liberation and challenged powerful forces of conservatism and conformity with effects that transformed the world for decades to come.

a renegade history of the united states: *Lies about Black People* Omekongo Dibinga, 2023-07-15 From the Black Lives Matter movement to the health and economic disparities exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic, Americans have been forced to reckon with our country's fraught history - and present - of racial bias and inequality. Now that we have scratched the surface on courageous conversations about race, many are wondering: what is the next step towards healing and justice? *Lies About Black People: How to Combat Racist Stereotypes and Why it Matters* is designed for anyone who wants to examine their own biases and behaviors with a deeper critical lens in order to take action, make change, and engage positively in the fight for racial equality. In this honest and welcoming book, diversity and inclusion expert, professor, and award-winning speaker Dr. Omekongo Dibinga argues that we must embark on a massive undertaking to re-educate ourselves on the stereotypes that have proven harmful, and too often deadly, to the Black community. Through personal anecdotes, nuanced historical inquiry, and engaging analysis of modern-day events and their historical context and implications, this invaluable guide will break down some of the most powerful lies told about Black people. Whether those lies are pernicious, like the idea that "most black people are criminals," or seemingly innocuous, like the notion that "black people can't swim," all of the lies and stereotypes combatted in this book are rooted in hate and continue to undermine not only Black people in America, but our society as a whole. Beyond combatting these harmful lies, Dr. Dibinga also provides readers with powerful insights on our racial vocabulary, reflective hands-on exercises that will allow readers to confront and change their own biases, and an honest discussion about how to move beyond misplaced shame and use privilege to serve others. Featuring personal surveys alongside real-life interviews with those who have been affected by racial biases first-hand, this open and thoughtful guide will lead readers on a path to understanding, action, and change.

a renegade history of the united states: *The Manufacture of Consent* Stephen M. Underhill,

2020-02-01 The second Red Scare was a charade orchestrated by a tyrant with the express goal of undermining the New Deal—so argues Stephen M. Underhill in this hard-hitting analysis of J. Edgar Hoover's rhetorical agency. Drawing on Classification 94, a vast trove of recently declassified records that documents the longtime FBI director's domestic propaganda campaigns in the mid-twentieth century, Underhill shows that Hoover used the growing power of his office to subvert the presidencies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and redirect the trajectory of U.S. culture away from social democracy toward a toxic brand of neoliberalism. He did so with help from Republicans who opposed organized labor and Southern Democrats who supported Jim Crow in what is arguably the most culturally significant documented political conspiracy in U.S. history, a wholesale domestic propaganda program that brainwashed Americans and remade their politics. Hoover also forged ties with the powerful fascist leaders of the period to promote his own political ambitions. All the while, as a love letter to Clyde Tolson still preserved in Hoover's papers attests, he strove to pass for straight while promoting a culture that demonized same-sex love. The erosion of democratic traditions Hoover fostered continues to haunt Americans today.

a renegade history of the united states: *Constitution Café: Jefferson's Brew for a True Revolution* Christopher Phillips, 2011-09-05 "A provocative extension of Jefferson's original plan."—Kirkus Reviews Thomas Jefferson believed that every generation of Americans should rewrite our Constitution from scratch—to mirror the progress of the human mind and, most of all, to maintain the revolutionary spirit. He would be dismayed that it's considered untouchable these days. Taking up Jefferson's cause, Christopher Phillips leads a motley group of Americans across the fruited plain in an offbeat Constitutional Convention. His Constitution Café project is sparking a much-needed conversation about our founding document and forging common ground at a time when our country needs it most.

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