

Chapter 13 The Roaring Life Of The 1920s

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this invaluable resource covers all aspects of 1920s political artistic popular and economic culture in america supporting the ap u s history curriculum through topical and biographical entries primary documents sample documents based essay questions and period specific learning objectives the 1920s despite president harding s return to normalcy were a time of both great cultural and social advancement as well as various forms of oppression in the united states bookended in history by two world wars this period saw the rise of tabloid journalism and mass media the banning and reinstatement of alcohol the advent of voting rights for women and native americans movements such as the red scare labor strikes the harlem renaissance and racial protests and the global reorganization that occurred as the major powers fumbled their way through postwar foreign policy and the league of nations almost no element of u s society was untouched the new era of the 1920s key themes and documents provides high school students taking the advanced placement ap u s history course and undergraduates taking a lower level american history survey course with an invaluable study guide and targeted test preparation material much more than just an ap test taking study guide this new title in abc clio s unlocking american history series is a true reference source for the societal political and economic history of a specific period covered in the ap u s history course readers will also benefit from features designed for student exam preparation such as a sample documents based essay question and period specific learning objectives that are in alignment with the 2014 ap u s history curriculum framework

during the roaring twenties millions of americans moved to the sunshine state seeking quick riches in real estate many made fortunes others returned home penniless within a few years thousands of residential subdivisions palatial estates inviting apartment buildings and impressive commercial complexes were built opulent theaters and imposing churches opened along with hundreds of municipal projects a unique architectural theme emerged today known as mediterranean revival railways and highways saw a renaissance new cities boca raton hollywood by the sea venice were built from scratch and dozens of existing communities like

st petersburg fort lauderdale and orlando were forever transformed by the speculative fever florida has experienced numerous land booms but none more sweeping than that of the 1920s this illuminating account details how one of the greatest migration and development episodes in american history began reached dizzying heights then rapidly collapsed

surveys a war haunted self consciously disoriented but exceptionally vibrant decade of writing the 1920s emerge in this study as a period with its own distinctive historical awareness and creative agenda one in which modernist non modernist and semi modernist writers met on shared ground with common memories and preoccupations spanning genres high and low including war memoirs critical essays and detective stories as well as drama poetry and the novel chris baldick s approachable study of the decade sets out a map of the new post great war literary landscape with its unique configuration of genres settings and character types successive chapters investigate the place of ideas biological freudian esoteric and more in literature the uses of anachronism and the time sense of the twenties re shapings of war memory and war myth into varieties of twenties disillusionment and curious connections between crime writing and comedy in the period this account moves easily between experimental and more traditional literary tendencies of the decade to discover common obsessions and shared moods of elegiac despair nervous frivolity and bold irreverence

offering the first comparative study of 1920s us and canadian print cultures imagining gender nation and consumerism in magazines of the 1920s comparatively examines the highly influential ladies home journal 1883 2014 and the often overlooked canadian home journal 1905 1958 firmly grounded in the latest advances in periodical studies the book provides a timely contribution to the field in its presentation of a transferrable transnational approach to the study of magazines while canadian magazines have often been viewed unflatteringly and inaccurately as merely derivative of their american counterparts rachel alexander asserts the value of an even handed consideration of both such an approach acknowledges the complexity of these magazines as collaborative texts cultural artefacts and

commercial products revealing that while these magazines shared certain commonalities they functioned in differing at times unexpected ways during the 1920s both magazines were changing rapidly in response to technological modernity altering gender economies and the burgeoning of consumer culture imagining gender nation and consumerism in magazines of the 1920s explores the influences tensions and interests that informed the magazines construction of their audience of middle class women as readers consumers and citizens

explore the captivating history of the roaring twenties few decades capture the imagination like the 1920s like so many good stories it got its start from a time of great turmoil and ended in a dramatic fashion what happened between 1920 and 1929 has passed beyond history and has become legend the lessons of the 1920s are still relevant today many of the debates and issues of the era are still part of the national conversation economic policies consumer behaviors and mass culture of the 1920s are reflected in our culture almost 100 years later by understanding the past we can better prepare for the future and this new captivating history book is all about giving you that knowledge this book includes topics such as world war one and the 1920s fear of the other old causes finishing business the cost of prohibition a new world african americans politics and policies how did it all end and much much more so if you want to learn more about the roaring twenties click add to cart

the 1920s saw the united states rise to its current status as the leading world superpower matched by an emerging cultural dominance that characterized the second half of the twentieth century this book provides an stimulating account of the major cultural and intellectual trends of the decade that have been pivotal to its characterization as the jazz age currell s book places common representations of the roaring twenties and the lost generation into context through chapters on literature music and performance film and radio and visual art and design alongside the unprecedented rise of leisure and consumption in the 1920s key features 3 case studies per chapter featuring key texts genres writers and artists chronology of 1920s american culture bibliographies for each chapter 17 black and white

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only yesterday an informal history of the 1920s by frederick lewis allen is a history textbook about the lively gloriousness of roaring 20s america contents ii back to normalcy iii the big red scare iv america convalescent v the revolution in manners and morals vi harding and the scandals vii coolidge prosperity viii the ballyhoo years ix the revolt of the highbrows x alcohol and al capone xi home sweet florida

westerners were at the forefront of the debate over electric power development even before the construction of large federally owned dams in the 1930s at the heart of this debate was a conflict between public power advocates and the private utility industry over control of the environment a struggle that was played out in the political arena in this book jay brigham describes that rivalry in the west in the years before the new deal focusing on the conservative city of los angeles and its liberal counterpart seattle as well as on several small towns in the midwest brigham shows how fierce battles broke out as private and public systems competed for customers and how despite the differences between these two cities public power ultimately triumphed in each

only yesterday an informal history of the 1920s by frederick lewis allen offers a lively and insightful chronicle of a transformative decade in american history through vivid anecdotes and keen analysis allen captures the spirit of the roaring twenties from economic boom to cultural shifts illuminating the era s enduring impact on modern society

the west is popularly perceived as america s last outpost of unfettered opportunity but twentieth century corporate tourism has transformed it into america s land of opportunism from sun valley to santa fe towns throughout the west have been turned over to outsiders and not just to those who visit and move on but to those who stay and control although tourism has been a blessing for many bringing economic and cultural prosperity to communities without obvious means of support or allowing towns on the brink of extinction to renew themselves the costs on more intangible levels may be said to outweigh the benefits and be a devil s

bargain in the making hal rothman examines the effect of twentieth century tourism on the west and exposes that industry s darker side he tells how tourism evolved from grand canyon rail trips to sun valley ski weekends and disneyland vacations and how the post world war ii boom in air travel and luxury hotels capitalized on a surge in discretionary income for many americans combined with newfound leisure time from major destinations like las vegas to revitalized towns like aspen and moab rothman reveals how the introduction of tourism into a community may seem innocuous but residents gradually realize as they seek to preserve the authenticity of their communities that decision making power has subtly shifted from the community itself to the newly arrived corporate financiers and because tourism often results in a redistribution of wealth and power to outsiders observes rothman it represents a new form of colonialism for the region by depicting the nature of tourism in the american west through true stories of places and individuals that have felt its grasp rothman doesn t just document the effects of tourism but provides us with an enlightened explanation of the shape these changes take deftly balancing historical perspective with an eye for what s happening in the region right now his book sets new standards for the study of tourism and is one that no citizen of the west whose life is touched by that industry can afford to ignore

when the big ball drops on new year s eve thousands are there to witness that great glittering sight while millions more watch on national television times square may be the cultural hub of america the crossroads of the world but its lights have not always shone as brightly as they do now once a glamorous theater district times square and 42nd street had degenerated into a neighborhood known for the winos and sex shops of midnight cowboy until new york s business and arts communities stepped in these advocates of urban revitalization exploited cultural and historic preservation arguments to transform a low income entertainment district into a disney fied tourist mecca where ratso rizzo once kicked cars and hookers plied their trade mickey mouse now greets visitors from atop a disney superstore surrounded by rising office towers theaters and theme restaurants all

thanks to huge tax subsidies and government support alexander reichl tells the fascinating story of how cultural politics and economic greed transformed the city's physical and social environment with an ongoing multibillion dollar redevelopment program changing the district from a symbol of urban decline to one of urban renaissance he explains the political significance of the historic preservation and arts related approach to urban revitalization showing how it was used to appeal to the upscale values of middle class new yorkers often hostile to urban renewal he also examines the role of the walt disney company in the project and demonstrates its power to redefine a premier public space in telling the story of times square reichl reveals much about politics and power at the city level and their relationship to the development of urban space he frames his lively narrative with an illuminating account of how historic preservation initiatives at all government levels have displaced large scale federal urban renewal programs as the dominant approach to urban development and he shows the importance of political discourse and cultural politics in mobilizing public support for urban redevelopment now that it has been reconfigured for the 21st century times square provides a rich and multifaceted case for exploring the latest trends in urban renewal yet reichl suggests much that has happened here is regrettable the ousting of low income citizens to serve commercial interests the loss of a culturally diverse entertainment district and the failure to address persistent class and race based segregation in a central urban area by getting to the heart of the great white way reconstructing times square provides an important look at urban renewal and politics in a changing america

throughout his presidency franklin roosevelt was determined to pursue a peaceful accommodation with an increasingly powerful soviet union an inclination reinforced by the onset of world war roosevelt knew that defeating the axis powers would require major contributions by the soviets and their red army and so despite his misgivings about stalin's expansionist motives he pushed for friendlier relations yet almost from the moment he was inaugurated lower level officials challenged fdr's ability to carry out this policy mary glantz analyzes tensions shaping the policy

stance of the united states toward the soviet union before during and immediately after world war ii focusing on the conflicts between a president who sought close relations between the two nations and the diplomatic and military officers who opposed them she shows how these career officers were able to resist and shape presidential policy and how their critical views helped shape the parameters of the subsequent cold war venturing into the largely uncharted waters of bureaucratic politics glantz examines overlooked aspects of wartime relations between washington and moscow to highlight the roles played by u s personnel in the u s s r in formulating and implementing policies governing the american soviet relationship she takes readers into the american embassy in moscow to show how individuals like ambassadors joseph davies lawrence steinhadt and averell harriman and u s military attaches like joseph michela influenced policy and reveals how private resistance sometimes turned into public dispute she also presents new material on the controversial military attach lend lease director phillip faymonville a largely neglected officer who understood the soviet system and supported roosevelt s policy deftly combining military with diplomatic history glantz traces these philosophical and policy battles to show how difficult it was for even a highly popular president like roosevelt to overcome such entrenched and determined opposition although he reorganized federal offices and appointed ambassadors who shared his views in the end he was unable to outlast his bureaucratic opponents or change their minds with his death anti soviet factions rushed into the policymaking vacuum to become the primary architects of truman s cold war containment policy a case study in foreign relations high level policymaking and civil military relations fdr and the soviet union enlarges our understanding of the ideologies and events that set the stage for the cold war it adds a new dimension to our understanding of soviet american relations as it sheds new light on the surprising power of those in low places

an illustrated study of the kansas city monarchs one of the top teams in the negro national league which served as a training ground for jackie robinson satchel paige and over twenty other players who were eventually sent to the major leagues

the first comprehensive study of the three progressive era presidents who stretched the limits of the early twentieth century presidency in order to meet the emerging public expectations explains the leadership differences between the three presidents and looks at the impact the progressive movement had on the office of the presidency

in works of silver and wool the navajos have established a unique brand of american craft and when their artisans were integrated into the american economy during the late nineteenth century they became part of a complex cultural and economic framework in which their handmade crafts conveyed meanings beyond simple adornment bsumek unravels the layers of meaning that surround the branding of indian made when navajo artisans produced their goods collaborating traders tourist industry personnel and even ethnologists created a vision of navajo culture that had little to do with navajos themselves and as anglos consumed navajo crafts they also consumed the romantic notion of navajos as primitives perpetuated by the marketplace these processes of production and consumption reinforced each other creating a symbiotic relationship and influencing both mutual anglo navajo perceptions and the ways in which navajos participated in the modern marketplace ultimately bsumek shows that the sale of indian made goods cannot be explained solely through supply and demand it must also reckon with the multiple images and narratives that grew up around the goods themselves integrating consumer culture tourism and history to open new perspectives on our understanding of american indian material culture book jacket

air raid sirens wail searchlight beams flash across the sky and the night is aflame with tracer fire and aerial explosions as allied bombers and german anti aircraft units duel in the thundering darkness such cinematic scenes played out with increasing frequency as world war ii ground to a close were more than mere stock material for movie melodramas as edward westermann reveals they point to a key but largely unappreciated aspect of the german war effort that has yet to get its full due long the neglected stepchild in studies of world war ii air campaigns german flak or anti aircraft units have been frequently dismissed by american british and

german historians and by veterans of the european air war as ineffective weapons that wasted valuable materiel and personnel resources desperately needed elsewhere by the third reich westermann emphatically disagrees with that view and makes a convincing case for the significant contributions made by the entire range of german anti aircraft defenses during the allied air campaigns against the third reich well over a million tons of bombs were dropped upon the german homeland killing nearly 300 000 civilians wounding another 780 000 and destroying more than 3 500 000 industrial and residential structures not surprisingly that aerial armageddon has inspired countless studies of both the victorious allied bombing offensive and the ultimately doomed luftwaffe defense of its own skies by contrast flak units have virtually been ignored despite the fact that they employed more than a million men and women were responsible for more than half of all allied aircraft losses forced allied bombers to fly far above high accuracy altitudes and thus allowed germany to hold out far longer than it might have otherwise westermann's definitive study sheds new light on every facet of the development and organization of this vital defense arm includi

for as long as they have existed the national parks have been the scene of some of the most intensive commercial activity in the american west selling yellowstone recounts the story of such activities in our oldest park from the 1870s through the 1960s it is the first book to examine critically the role of business in the development of america's national parks demonstrating how profit driven entrepreneurs shaped the physical landscape of what is generally perceived as unaltered wilderness jacket

this book is likely to rank as the standard source on the hoover presidency for years to come

this first historical study of u s budget policy covering the last three decades places the budget at the center of modern american politics and adds an important dimension to the understanding of recent events

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