The Council has prepared this selected reading list of over 2,000 references to assist the classroom teacher in his efforts to evaluate and to select those books most appropriate to supplement the American History program. The essential bibliographic data for each of the books is noted excluding publishing date and price. The list consists of documents in print at the time of compilation. The first chapter suggests books that would constitute a valuable reference nucleus for any senior or junior high school library. Chapter 2 includes collections of sources and volumes of readings. The next 15 chapters are annotated entries with the titles grouped around chronological-topical headings. Each book has been classified as to the nature of content (source material, non-fiction, biography, or fiction), reading level (adult, adolescent, slow reader), type of binding, are listed alphabetically by author, and are numbered consecutively. A similar document is the World Civilization Booklist by Dr. Alice Spieseke (National Council for the Social Studies, Revised 1968). (SPB)
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Foreword

The pressures upon the busy classroom teacher increase in like manner as an ever-increasing number of books pour from the printing presses. The good teacher seeks the best for her class. How, in an already overcrowded day, can she hope to survey this vast quantity, let alone evaluate their usefulness? She must rely upon the judgment and evaluation of others to guide her.

To assist the classroom teacher in her efforts to evaluate and to select those books most appropriate to supplement the program in American history, this publication has been prepared. It is our hope that this will prove a helpful aid in her planning and daily efforts and a worthy companion piece to the World Civilization Booklist. The National Council for the Social Studies is indebted to Drs. Ralph and Marian Brown for their guidance of this publication as well as to the individuals and organizations noted in the Introduction.

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INTRODUCTION

The increasing popularity, based upon its usefulness to the classroom teacher and the school librarian, of the National Council for the Social Studies' *World History Book List for High Schools*, prepared by Dr. Alice Spieseke and her committee, and first published in 1959, (and recently revised as the *World Civilization Booklist*) has indicated a potential demand for a comparable book list in the field of American history.

The Need for This List

The busy high school teacher too often finds it impossible to keep abreast of the steady flow of printed materials that may be used to supplement, or in some cases even to replace, the textbook. There are adult books and children's books, scholarly books and popular books, original editions and reprints, hard covers and paperbacks. There are reference books, bibliographical tools, novels, and monographs. Some of these books get listed or reviewed in such a publication as *Social Education*; more of them do not—there simply is not space to allow adequate coverage.

Equally confusing is the matter of availability. Some books go out of print soon after their original publication. Sometimes they are later reprinted, by the same or even by a different publisher, and again become available. Even the publisher of a particular book may change, as the rights to publication may be transferred or sold.

It is the hope of the five people who have worked on this reading list, and of the professional organization that sponsors it, that this selection—for it is, of course, only a selection and not a complete list—will be valuable and useful to the classroom teacher and to the school librarian.

The Compiling of This List

The editors of this list, benefiting to some degree by the experience of Dr. Spieseke's committee, first planned the major divisions, as listed below. They then secured the assistance of Martin L. Fausold, professor of American history and chairman of the social science division at the State University College at Geneseo, New York; Ellis A. Johnson, professor of American history at the State University College at Cortland, New York; and William G. Tyrrell, Historian in the Division of Archives and History, State Education Department, Albany, New York.

Publishers were then contacted, informed about the forthcoming reading list, told of the responsibilities of the various persons involved, and invited to send books and information for the consideration of the contributors. The American Book Publishers' Council gave invaluable assistance in this connection.

The basic format and arrangement were established by the editors in consultation with the Publications Committee of the National Council for the Social Studies. The compiler of each chapter, however, made his or her own decision about inclusion and evaluation.
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### The Classification of Books

Each book in this list has been classified in three ways: first as to nature of content, second as to reading level, and finally as to the type of binding (paperback or hard cover). The following code has been used in this connection:

**Contents**

- **S** Source Material
- **NF** General Non-Fiction
- **B** Biography
- **F** Fiction
Reading Level

1 . . . . . . . . . . . . . Adult reading level
2 . . . . . . . . . . . . . Adolescent reading level
3 . . . . . . . . . . . . . For slower readers

Binding

P . . . . . . . . . . . . . Paper back . . every title not labeled “p” is a hardcover.

Typical entries thus might be:

   —Three volumes already published.


Use of the Reading List

The Reading List includes the essential bibliographical data for each of the books listed. Date of publication and price are not given, dates frequently vary with different editions and price change even more often. These books have been selected from those available at the time the five people were preparing this list; it is quite possible that some may have ceased to be available during the period required for the compilation and printing of the list. It is hoped, however, that most, if not all, will be in print and available.

These books have been grouped into 17 chapters. Titles in each chapter are arranged alphabetically by author, and are number consecutively. For example, “IV-81” means the 81st book in Chapter Four.

The first chapter suggests a list of books that would constitute a valuable reference nucleus for any senior or junior high school library. The majority of these books would be useful to most students; a few would provide the background for research papers in honor courses or for the teacher’s own preparation. It is recommended that instructors and librarians check their present holdings against this list. Since more and more libraries are beginning to purchase and accession these less expensive books, some of the titles recommended for purchase are in paperback binding.

The second chapter lists collections of sources and volumes of readings. In most cases these titles would be purchased for the high school library. In the more fortunate schools they might be made available in the individual classroom. As many of these have been published in paperback, some at very inexpensive prices, the purchase of multiple copies seems feasible.

The next 15 chapters, as indicated above and also in the table of contents, provide grouping of titles around chronological or topical headings. In some cases a title will be included in more than one chapter. An attempt has been made to indicate this fact by cross references.

Titles in Chapters Three through Seventeen have been given a brief annotation. The exceptions, relatively few, are where the same title is listed in more than one chapter, see No. VIII-3, or where two books by the same author are in chronological sequence, see No. V-105 and No. V-106. Instead of an annotation, in such cases, there may be a cross reference to the chapter and number where the title has been annotated.

RALPH and MARIAN BROWN
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Chapter One

A Reference Collection for the High School Library

Compiled by MARIAN R. BROWN


I-9 American Heritage Junior Library. New York: Harper and Row. (An ever increasing and changing list of titles, many of them extremely useful in the public school.)


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I-20  BERGERE, THEA and RICHARD, From Stones to Skyscrapers. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company.

I-21  BERGERE, THEA and RICHARD, Homes of the Presidents. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company.

I-22  BONTÉMP, ARNA, One Hundred Years of Negro Freedom. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.

I-23  BORIE, MARCIA, Famous Presidents of the United States. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.


I-26  Books About Early America; A Selection for Non-Professional Readers. Williamsburg, Va.: Institute of Early American History and Culture.


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Volumes currently available include:
- Mendelson, Wallace, *Capitalism, Democracy, and the Supreme Court*.
- Riimer, Neal, *The Revival of Democratic Theory*.
- Spicer, George W., *The Supreme Court and Fundamental Freedoms*.
- Brandon, Donald, *American Foreign Policy: Beyond Utopianism and Realism*.


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Compiled by MARIAN R. BROWN and RALPH A. BROWN

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BARCK, JR., OSCAR THEODORE, America in the World; Twentieth Century in Documents. Cleveland: World Publishing Co.

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Volumes currently available include:
Walker, Barbara K. and Warren S., The Erie Canal; Gateway to Empire.
Bingham, Edwin R., California Gold.
Anderson, Sylvia F., and Jacob Korg, Westward to Oregon.
McCormick, Edgar L., Edward H. McGehee, and Mary Strahl, Sherman in Georgia.
Kogan, Bernard R., The Chicago Haymarket Riot; Anarchy on Trial.
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<td>IV-127</td>
<td>WRIGHT, LOUIS B., ed., <em>A Voyage to Virginia in 1669.</em> Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia.</td>
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<td>WRIGHT, LOUIS B., <em>The First Gentlemen of Virginia.</em> Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia.</td>
<td>A delightful little monograph that will charm the adult reader and have much interest for capable adolescents.</td>
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<td>IV-129</td>
<td>WORTH, LAWRENCE C., <em>The Colonial Printer.</em> Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia.</td>
<td>A reprint of the definitive work on colonial printing... has been long out of print.</td>
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Chapter Five

The American Revolution and the Constitution (1763-1789)

Compiled by RALPH A. BROWN

V-1

Available in several editions...this one, edited by one of the truly great historians of his time, is one of the best as well as inexpensive...a teacher who "knows" this can find many uses for it, with better than average students.

V-2

Popular author of books for young people...easily read and rather easily understood.

V-3

A bibliographical study of the political pamphlets printed between 1764 and 1776 dealing with the dispute between Great Britain and her colonies...absolutely indispensable to research in this area.

V-4

A volume in the New American Nation series...one of the best brief accounts of the military aspects of the Revolution.

V-5

Franklin was so many men in one, his life so long, and his career so important, that it becomes difficult to write a biography in a single, manageable volume...Aldridge accomplishes this by emphasizing the man at the expense of his "times"...very fine for the personality of the man...well written.

V-6

First of four volumes that will print, in their entirety, 72 pamphlets relating to the conflict with the Mother Country...superb editing...introduction that has since been reissued in book form...See No. V-3, for related study.

A very fine biographer writes the thrilling (and later pathetic) story of one of the heroes of the Revolution... so well written that many adolescents would enjoy it.


Skillfully traces the changing attitude of Burke toward both the rights of Parliament and the position of the colonies... a brilliant 20-page introduction.


A beautifully written story about Massachusetts on the eve of hostilities... author is a renowned poet and novelist.


A synthesis of political and military history... written for adolescents.


Eighteen selections, 14 of them from original sources... prepared for high school use, with excellent teaching suggestions.


A reissue of the controversial work that appeared sensationIally in 1913... See No. V-30.


One of the classic studies of the political events of the 1780's.


Perhaps the most respected interpretation of the philosophy as well as the intellectual origins of our Declaration of Independence.


See No. V-17.


See No. V-17.


The last three books are all good adolescent fiction dealing with events in the middle colonies (or states) during the years 1776-1779... good average interest and readability.


An interesting interpretation of Jefferson's leadership and importance and democratic philosophy... fairly stiff reading.


Pseudonym for Allena Best, well known writer... good tale to appeal to the girls... authentic feel of the times.


Interesting story set in Connecticut in 1776.


A 125-page pamphlet in the *American Problem Studies* series... a dozen selections from good secondary works... well arranged.
A dozen sketches of as many generals by as many competent scholars... high interest level for boys to whom military history appeals.

BIRD, HARRISON, March to Saratoga; General Burgoyne and the American Campaign. New York: Oxford University Press.
Interesting account for the lay reader... scholarship leaves something to be desired.

BOYD, JAMES, Drums. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
Well known novel... with John Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard... also the war in the South... Dan Morgan and Tarleton appear.

Easily followed account of national election machinery, practices and problems.

Treats Samuel, John, John Quincy, and four from the next two generations... has had some criticism directed at its scholarship, but covers a lot of ground and is readable and largely sound.

An adult novelist turns to writing for young people, with fine results... attack on Quebec... the young hero is captured and escapes... flees to safety.

Beautiful example of how a competent scholar works when editing an old work... useful for teachers who emphasize history as a way of work.

Based on a revised translation of one of the most delightful contemporary sources of this period... the Baroness' husband commanded all Hessians with Burgoyne... General Fraser died in his dining room, after being shot by one of Dan Morgan's sharpshooters... her small children accompanied her... filled with fascinating vignettes, such as she and her children and their nurse huddling in a cellar while spent cannon balls rolled back and forth over their heads.

BROWN, ROBERT E., Charles Beard and the Constitution; A Critical Analysis of 'An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution.' New York: W. W. Norton.
The start of a revisionist movement... this was the first serious attack on Beard's great classic... see No. V-12.

A controversial study that attacks the question of how much democracy existed before the Revolution... scholarly, important... but heavy.

Introduction is a 40-page biographical essay dealing with Ramsay's life and work... plus nearly 200 pages of correspondence dating from 1766 to 1815... a few miscellaneous writings.

A thrilling story of Revolutionary War privateers off the coast of Maine.


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DESMOND, ALICE CURTIS, Martha Washington, Our First Lady. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.

Mrs. Desmond has written numerous studies of the wives or mothers of famous men...this is a good job, with high interest level.


An innovation...Mr. Donovan projects a series of these books...source selections chosen expressly for the adolescent reader...important.


Another well written, profusely illustrated volume in the American Heritage Junior Library.


First published in 1953...nearly 400 pages...a good number of contemporary illustrations...extremely useful.


Cultural history of the Revolutionary era, by an eminent novelist who turned to writing non-fiction and biography.

DOUGLASS, ELISHA P., Rebels and Democrats; The Struggle for Equal Political Rights & Majority Rule During the American Revolution. Chicago: Quadrangle Paperbacks.

One of the most scholarly explorations into the struggle for political equality in the English colonies...analyzes different concepts of democracy...definitely a "teacher item."

A young private in a famous regiment, the 14th Massachusetts Continentals... the crisis period in mid-December, 1776.


A lot of information in a relatively small space... useful in an encyclopedic sense.


The Revolutionary War in the Mohawk Valley of New York... almost a classic among historical novels... a very useful movie was based on the book.


Another excellent frontier novel... Edmonds writes equally well for adults and for adolescents.

ELLSBERG, REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD, *"I Have Just Begun to Fight."* New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.

A rather fictionized biography of John Paul Jones.


Another good and inexpensive edition... See No. V-34.


An inexpensive reissue of one of the classics in this area... still useful after more than half a century.


That day at Lexington!


Well known novel about the author of *Common Sense*.


An authority on children's literature has made a selection of short stories that she considers superior... excellent reading.


Brilliantly written and sound account of the last major military engagement of the war.


Perhaps the best written and most dramatic of the many good accounts of this famous battle.


Originally published in hard covers as *The Traitor and The Spy*... very readable "joint" biography of Arnold and Andre.
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The story of a very young soldier during the dark days at Valley Forge.

A fascinating contemporary source... parts of it would prove very interesting to high school students.

First issued about 40 years ago... these were the essays that called attention to the need to study the social aspects of the Revolution... a teacher item.

A 150-page monograph, by an eminent historian, is followed by six readings... useful when studying the Constitutional Convention.

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See No. V-76.

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A wide variety of sources... fine introduction.

One of the more controversial but provocative students of this period searches for the underlying causes that brought about the movement for independence.

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McLOUGHLIN, ANDREW C., Foundation of American Constitutionalism. Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett Publications.
A very inexpensive reissue of an old classic . . . rather dull but important.

V-95
Good military history.

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MADGIC, ROBERT F., ed., Rebel vs. Royalists; What Was the American Cause? New York: Scholastic Book Services.
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One of the more competent young historians working in this period studies the class structure of the 1770's and 1780's and comes up with some interesting conclusions . . . definitely for the teacher.

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Slight but interesting.

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V-101
Interesting, mature, biographical essay.

V-102
Most recent study of this Patriot leader . . . adult and mature.

V-103
MIERS, EARL SCHENCK, Yankee Doodle Dandy. Chicago: Rand McNally.
A competent historian and biographer tells the story of our Revolution, especially for young adolescents.

V-104
MILLER, JOHN C., Sam Adams, Pioneer in Propaganda. Stanford, Cal.: Stanford University Press.
One of the top books on this radical Patriot . . . adult but reasonably well written.

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See No. V-106.

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Together with No. V-105, constitutes a very good coverage of the political events between 1763 and 1783 . . . definitely adult.

V-107
An excellent survey of the events suggested in the title.


V-111  MORGAN, WILLIAM JAMES, Captains To the Northward; The New England Captains in the Continental Navy. Barre, Mass.: Barre Gazette. This book never has received much attention though it appeared nearly a decade ago . . . a study of 22 New Englanders who served as captain in the Navy during the Revolution . . . an 'important addition to our knowledge of the war at sea . . . carefully researched and documented.

V-112  MORISON, SAMUEL ELIOT, John Paul Jones; A Sailor's Biography. Boston: Little, Brown and Co. The best and most recent of the many biographies of Jones . . . so salty you can taste it . . . also available in paper.


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SMITH, PAUL H., Loyalists and Redcoats: A Study in British Revolutionary Policy. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. The role of the Loyalists in the administrative planning during the Revolution... the best available study of their role in actual operations... very thorough and careful.


SPAULDING, E. WILDER, New York in the Critical Period, 1783-1789. Port Washington, N.Y.: Ira J. Friedman. A reissue of one of the major works in this period... indispensable to an understanding of the political and economic developments in N.Y.

SWIGGETT, HOWARD, War Out of Niagara; Walter Butler and the Tory Rangers. Port Washington, N.Y.: Ira J. Friedman. Covers ground that no other book, currently available, does... the scholarship has to be watched, but it is still valuable for the New York frontier during the Revolution.

SYDNOR, CHARLES S., American Revolutionaries in the Making; Political Practices in Washington's Virginia. New York: Collier Books. Extremely valuable for the political and intellectual climate of Virginia in the 1760's... a work of meticulous scholarship and deep insight and understanding.


THAYER, THEODORE, Nathaniel Greene, Strategist of the American Revolution. New York: Twayne. A competent biography of the man thought by some to be the number two general of the Patriot armies.

TOBBLE, JOHN, Benjamin Franklin, First Great American. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. Easy reading level... almost any book about this man will have strong interest... useful for very slow readers.


TYLER, MOSES COIT, Patrick Henry. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press. Still valuable after more than 75 years... a reissue of a once-great book.
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<td>Empire and Independence; The International History of the American Revolution</td>
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<td>Less complete than the old masterpiece by Bemis, but easier to read and more exciting ... also available in hardback.</td>
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<td>VAN DOREN, CARL</td>
<td>The Great Rehearsal; The Story of the Making and Ratifying of the Constitution of the United States.</td>
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<td>VAN TYNE, C. H.</td>
<td>The Loyalists in the American Revolution.</td>
<td>Gloucester, Mass.: Peter Smith.</td>
<td>Much of Van Tyne's work has become outdated ... because of the shortage of good material on the Loyalists, this is still valuable.</td>
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<td>VAUGHAN, ALDEN T., ed.</td>
<td>Chronicles of the American Revolution; Originally Compiled by Hezekiah Niles.</td>
<td>New York: Grosset &amp; Dunlap.</td>
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<td>WILLIAMS, BERYL, and SAMUEL EPSTEIN</td>
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<td>New York: Julian Messner.</td>
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Few school libraries would make much use of the currently developed multi-volumed collections, but one-volume selections, such as this one, can be very useful.

A brilliant young English historian writes a very readable and exciting general history of this period.
Chapter Six

The Early National Period (1789-1824)

Compiled by RALPH A. BROWN

VI-1  ADAMS, HENRY, *John Randolph*. Greenwich, Conn.: Fawcett.

An inexpensive edition of an old but still important and readable account of one of the liberal-radicals of his day.


The best known treatment of this 16-year period has been carefully condensed and published in an inexpensive format ... belongs in every high school library.


The opening chapters of the work described in No. VI-2 ... superior narrative treatment.


Solid and heavy but important ... Gallatin was one of the top statesmen of his day ... Secretary of Treasury and Diplomat.


Outstanding account of the political and economic life of New England during this period ... Adams has a strong anti-New England bias.


Material on this explorer is scarce and this is a solid and adequate work ... important to understanding of the Northwest.


A readable biography for the teen-ager ... gives the color and the "feel" of the period ... beautiful and exciting book ... a volume in the American Heritage Junior Library.


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Long the classic study of this episode in the mid-1790's ... now available for the first time in paperback.

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Outstanding teen-age biography of this important figure in American literature.


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Benson is one of the more able young revisionists working in this period . . . definitely a book for the teacher, this should be read by everyone who wishes to understand the changes taking place in the 1830's.


Perhaps the most outstanding of all “recent studies of the religious and social aspects of these years . . . a scholarly work of first importance.


A carefully researched, thoroughly documented and very well written account of the British attack on New Orleans in December and January (1814-1815), together with Jackson's sensational defense . . . contains vivid word pictures of a host of colorful characters, from the Lafittes to Old Hickory himself.


After a decade of near involvement, the United States move'd, ever closer to the fateful decision that means war . . . here is attention to the forces, the factors, the conditions, and the decisions that shaped the final action.


Few Americans have been as great and as petty, as successful and as close to disaster, as James Monroe . . . this is an interesting and valuable source.


It is true that the author is a worshipful descendent, intent on shining all the armor that was Aaron Burr's . . . it is also true that Burr's life, as his actions, have been analyzed, praised, condemned until historians seldom agree . . . at least this laudatory work is easy to read.


The most recent monograph to deal with the development of political partisanship in the new nation, this is a very readable and a carefully written book.


One of the handful of “best” biographies of our second President, this has only recently appeared in an inexpensive edition.


A very readable biography with an authentic “feel,” this is an example of what is known as the “quality paperback.”
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<td>Contains over 90 sources demonstrating &quot;how national political parties came into being and operated during the nation's first two decades under the Constitution.&quot;...the editor is an acknowledged authority in this area.</td>
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<td>The years after our second war with Britain marked a turn from dependence on Europe to a growing consciousness of our own strength...a new national bank, a higher tariff, internal improvements...all of these were evidence of growing nationalism.</td>
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<td>A very readable, somewhat fictionized account of the unusual young lady who became Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.</td>
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<td>See No. VI-28 for a general comment...Mrs. Desmond's books are basically accurate and very skillfully and dramatically put together...young people often find them fascinating.</td>
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<td>A well-written, popular account of one of the most exciting names in the annals of American exploration...good high school students will find this very interesting.</td>
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<td>Sources skillfully selected and organized to appeal to the teen-ager...same author has several similar volumes.</td>
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<td>A careful, thorough, not very exciting portrayal of these years that helped to shape the thinking and mold the values of the young Adams.</td>
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The years covered by this journal were largely devoted to the task of surveying the boundary line between Georgia and Florida...useful to “sample” the period.


A volume in this publisher’s “Library of Western Travel” series...unusual and interesting for background on Spanish penetration into North America.


An interesting biography that reveals much about the birth of the American Navy...exciting and well researched.


Weaves together, in a colorful and dramatic manner, history in both the Old World and the New during this important year.


This is a volume in the *Mainstream of America* series, all of which are great narrative history, beautifully written...this is by the great naval novelist, creator of Hornblower, it is carefully researched and written, and it will blow salt across any classroom and into the nostrils of any teen-age boy.


A report first written in 1797, and carefully edited for this printing.


An excellent teen-age biography of John Quincey Adams...emphasis on his presidency.


A young American boy, Mark Hodges, signs on as a crewman on the U.S.S. *Constitution*...his brother has been impressed by the British and Mark was bent on revenge...an exciting tale that climaxes in the famous battle with the *Guerrière*.


A superb writer, journalist and historian, writes the story of modern America for his own grandchildren...well written, exciting, dramatic.


A life of Jefferson written for the adolescent...a good job.


There have been few authors, in the past half century, who could equal the late Miss Judson in portraying the lives of famous people for young readers...an outstanding book.


The story of General Wayne in the Northwe...in the 1790's...climaxes in the battle of Fallen Timbers...a well conceived and written adult monograph.

One of the better Jefferson biographies for this age group.


Very critical of Jefferson . . . definitely a "teacher item".


See No. VI-18 . . . definitely for the interested teacher.


Interesting essays (formerly lectures) by the most eminent Jefferson scholar of our time.


New issue of an unusual monograph . . . might have great appeal for the student more interested in science than history.


Significant volume of interest to students of Hamilton, his leadership and his personality.


Excellent monograph on this great Federalist blunder . . . adult level.


A volume in the New American Nation series . . . good adult monograph.


A very inexpensive source reader that could be useful with better than average or well motivated students.


Very fine narrative history . . . the defeat of the British on Lake Champlain that some historians believe was the most important battle of the War of 1812 . . . exciting, dramatic.


Profusely illustrated and documented . . . "based on the proposition that U. S. growth was the evolution of a market economy where the behavior of prices of goods and productive factors was the major element in any explanation of economic change."


Another volume in the New American Nation series . . . stresses intellectual and social change.


The story of a young boy who lived on the seacoast at the time Maine was about to enter the union . . . an element of mystery . . . a quiet, charming story.
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<td>VI-72</td>
<td>The Life of Henry Clay</td>
<td>VAN DEUSN, GLYNDON G.</td>
<td>Boston: Little, Brown and Co.</td>
<td>A mature, well-balanced portrayal of Clay and the men who supported and opposed him... definitely adult.</td>
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<td>VI-74</td>
<td>The Virginia Dynasty; the United States, 1801-1819</td>
<td>WALTERS, JR., RAYMOND</td>
<td>Princeton, N.J.: D. Van Nostrand Co.</td>
<td>With an emphasis on political history and the leadership of Virginians... 99 pages of text...14 source readings, covering 87 pages...a good bibliography.</td>
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<td>VI-75</td>
<td>The Department of War, 1781-1795</td>
<td>WARD, HARRY M.</td>
<td>Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh Press</td>
<td>The administration of a war department from the closing months of the Revolution through the defeat of the Indians in the Northwest...scholarly monograph.</td>
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<td>VI-76</td>
<td>Andrew Jackson, Symbol for An Age</td>
<td>WARD, JOHN WILLIAM</td>
<td>New York: Oxford University Press, Galaxy Books</td>
<td>Why did Jackson become a symbol in his own time? And why has he remained a symbol down through the years...a very mature, provocative study that embraces both history and literature.</td>
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<td>VI-77</td>
<td>The Spanish-American Frontier, 1783-1795</td>
<td>WHITCHER, A. P.</td>
<td>Gloucester, Mass.: Peter Smith</td>
<td>Long the definitive study of the struggle for national security in the Old Southwest.</td>
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<td>VI-78</td>
<td>The Mississippi Question, 1795-1803</td>
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<td>VI-79</td>
<td>A Nation On Trial; America and the War of 1812</td>
<td>WHITE, PATRIJCK C. T.</td>
<td>New York: John Wiley and Sons</td>
<td>This Jim but well-documented volume is part of a series known as America in Crisis, edited by Robert A. Divine...five excellent maps by Theodore Miller...sound, mature, diplomatic history.</td>
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<td>VI-81</td>
<td>John Sevier, Son of Tennessee</td>
<td>WILKIE, KATHERINE E.</td>
<td>New York: Julian Messner</td>
<td>A fine teen-age biography of one of the important pioneers of Tennessee.</td>
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Chapter Seven

The Westward Movement (1763-1860)

Compiled by RALPH A. BROWN

A time-tested novel of life on the Nebraska frontier . . . retains a sort of quiet appeal for some students.

B-1 An adult, scholarly biography of one of the most colorful of the “Mountain Men” . . . will appeal to many high school boys of above average ability.

NF-2 Another beautiful volume in the American Heritage Junior Library.

NF-2 And yet another in the American Heritage Junior Library series . . . truly outstanding books for teen-agers.

F-3 An interesting story of the Sioux Indians, their way of life and their struggle against the White Man.

VII-6 ARNOLD, ELLIOTT, Broken Arrow. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce.
F-3 This is a story of the Indian wars in the Southwest and of the strange but firm friendship between an Indian chief and a scout for the white men.

VII-7 BALDWIN, LELAND D., The Keelboat Age on Western Waters. Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh Press.
The rivers were the most important avenues of transportation and communication during the early periods . . . this scholarly volume describes the life, activity, and importance of the rivers when keelboats were common.

F-2 The story of an expedition that went up the Missouri River to trade with the Indians.

F-2 An interesting mixture of fiction and folklore during the days of river commerce.

VII-10 BARTLETT, RICHIARD A., Great Surveys of the American West. Norman:
NF-1 University of Oklahoma Press.
A scholarly volume that treats many of the early explorations of the trans-Mississippi West.

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<td>A Pilgrimage in America</td>
<td>J. C. Beltrami</td>
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<td>A contemporary account of one of the early explorations of the upper Mississippi Valley in the very early 1800's.</td>
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<td>The Far Western Frontier, 1830-1860</td>
<td>Ray Allen Billington</td>
<td>Harper Torchbooks</td>
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<td>A volume in the New American Nation series one of the finest books about the West during these three decades useful with average and better students.</td>
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<td>Combines an essay of approximately 100 pages with a judicious selection of sources.</td>
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<td>Lone Star Leader, Sam Houston</td>
<td>Curtis H. Bishop</td>
<td>Julian Messner</td>
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<td>An outstanding junior biography, that will appeal to many teen-agers deals with an important and controversial figure.</td>
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<td>American Life in the 1840's</td>
<td>Carl Bode</td>
<td>Doubleday-Anchor</td>
<td>S-1,2-p</td>
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<td>A volume in the Documents in American Civilization series documents selected that will portray the daily life of the &quot;ordinary&quot; people 45 sources, nearly 40C pages, numerous illustrations.</td>
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<td>Tree House at Seven Oaks</td>
<td>Jean Bothwell</td>
<td>Abelard-Schuman</td>
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<td>This is a junior novel set in Kansas and Nebraska in 1853 there is action and suspense and a good deal of the &quot;feel&quot; of this period of tension.</td>
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<td>The City of the Saints, and Across the Rocky Mountains to California</td>
<td>Fawn M. Brodie</td>
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<td>Important and interesting source material describing the early life and settlements in the Rocky Mountain area.</td>
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<td>Fort Phil Kearny; An American Saga</td>
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<td>This is an easy story about the early pioneers who crossed the continent.</td>
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<td>Joseph Strauss, Builder of the Golden Gate Bridge</td>
<td>Michael Chester</td>
<td>G. P. Putnam's Sons</td>
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<td>An easily written biography about a California pioneer of a little later period.</td>
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*American History Booklist / VII / 55*
A simply but colorfully written account of the period when California was breaking away from Mexican control.

The story of America's expansion in a generally authentic but not especially exciting presentation.

Interesting and unusual material about justice (and lack of justice) in pioneer California.

Interesting narratives of dramatic episodes in the struggle for the West.

See No. VII-28 ... more of the same.

VII-30 DANA, RICHARD HENRY, Two Years Before the Mast; A Personal Narrative. New York: Dodd, Mead.
Generations of young Americans have thrilled to this ... it is still dramatic and valuable.

VII-31 DARBY, WILLIAM, A Tour from the City of New York to Detroit ... 1818. Chicago: Quadrangle Books.
Today's youngsters are likely to think that the West began at the Mississippi, or even farther west ... this source account of what the Old Northwest was like can be valuable.

One of the very best of the many junior biographies of Boone.

VII-33 DAUGHERTY, JAMES, Marcus and Narcissa Whitman; Pioneers of Oregon. New York: Viking.
This joint life of the first white woman to make the overland trip to Oregon, and her doctor-missionary husband, is dramatic, authentic, and captures the feel of the period.

A very dramatic and colorful account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

VII-35 DOLLENBAUGH, FREDERICK S., A Canyon Voyage; The Narrative of the Second Powell Expedition ... 1871 and 1872. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press.
Slightly "over" the time period of this section, but especially valuable for its description of the Southwest.

One of the most vivid secondary accounts of the early period of Rocky Mountain exploration and fur trading ... adult and mature but extremely readable.

An easily read narrative of the early pioneers.

VII-39 DRUMM, STELLA M., ed., Down the Santa Fe Trail and Into Mexico; The Diary of Susan Shelby Magoffin, 1846-1847. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press. [Also available in paper from same publisher.] Interesting source material for conditions in the Southwest on the eve of our war with Mexico . . . considerable appeal to high school girls.

VII-40 EDMONDS, WALTER D., Two Logs Crossing. New York: Dodd, Mead. An exciting and authentic tale of Indians and fur trappers in northern New York when that area was "frontier."

VII-41 EDMONDS, WALTER D., They Had a Horse. New York: Dodd, Mead. One of the better historical novelists of his time wrote this junior novel about settlers on the New York frontier.

VII-42 ESTERGREEN, M. MORGAN, Kit Carson, A Portrait in Courage. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press. Most recent of many lives of this scout and Indian fighter . . . perhaps the most scholarly and accurate available.


VII-44 FLETCHER, ROBERT SAMUEL, From Cleveland by Ship to California, 1849-1850. Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press. Good contemporary accounts of travel to the Gold Fields via ship are fairly scarce, which adds to the value of this one.

VII-45 GARDINER, DOROTHY, West of the River; A History. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell. Deals with the Missouri River area and with the geography of westward expansion.

VII-46 GARST, SHANNON, Broken-Hand Fitzpatrick; Greatest of Mountain Men. New York: Julian Messner. A very fine junior biography that not only delineates an unusual character in Fitzpatrick, but tells much about the area and the time.


VII-48 GARST, SHANNON, Joe Meek. New York: Julian Messner. While not as well known to today's youngsters, Meek was one of the more important figures in the early Rocky Mountain trade and exploration.


   Rather accurately labeled as "A collection of the most colorful and informative writings of early travelers and settlers who ventured west of the mountains."

   Austin and the early days of American settlement in Texas, written for the slow reader.

   An interesting selection of fictional writing about the early days of the West.

   Tales, tall and otherwise, of the early days of the cattle country.

   Reasonably accurate accounts of the life and exploits of many of the better known guardians of the law during the boisterous days of the West...for adolescent readers.

   Capsule biographical sketches of many men and women who were active in the early days of the Northwest.

   Readable introduction to the early history of the Rocky Mountain area...emphasis is on the early trappers and traders.

   The American Indian was an individualist...whether in war or on the hunt, he preferred to retain freedom of action...few of the Indian chiefs were able...establish strong leadership...and this interesting volume recounts the stories of some of the more successful of them.

   A superb story-teller weaves together geography and history in this accurate account of one of the most strategically important sections of our country.

   One of the finest writers of books for young people describes the most beautiful ships man ever made, and tells about some of the men who designed and built them.

   Several short stories dealing with early trappers and traders...fast action and accurate color.

   An excellent junior novel dealing with the dangers, excitement, and enthusiasm of a family on its way to Oregon by covered wagon.

   Making rifles, in the colonial period, was a slow process that involved the work of skilled craftsman...this story is about the son of such a riflemaker and the dramatic action in which he participated.
   An unusual source for the American victory over Spanish and Mexicans in the seizure of California.

   This is an abridgement of the multi-volumed history of the American westward movement written by Theodore Roosevelt as a young man.

   This is a vivid and detailed story about one of the more important points along the trail west...although written for adults it is so colorful and so detailed that many young people will enjoy it.

   A very readable, popular account of one of the more colorful aspects of the westward movement.

   Another beautiful and readable volume in the *American Heritage Junior Library*.

   A huge, folio volume that belongs in every school and (hopefully) classroom library...many detailed and accurate articles by top authorities...deals with a variety of material...beautiful as well as interesting and authoritative.

   Mature, adult intellectual and social history.

   A valuable source document for these two decades of western history.

   Generations of young Americans have thrilled to the color, the action, and the accurate detail of Parkman's book.

   A scholarly but also readable volume in the *New American Nation* series...based on voluminous research and with the very smell of romance and adventure...a simply delightful volume (also available in hardback).

   This is an account of the travels and the tribulations of the Donner Party...one of the best-known tragedies of the westward movement.

   This as well as the next title (No. VII-76) is a volume in the *American Heritage Junior Library*.

   See No. VII-75.

A lovely volume that contains some unusual and interesting material about the early days of the fur trade in the Rocky Mountain area.

POTTER, DAVID M., ed., *Trail to California; The Overland Journal of Vincent Geiger and Wakeman Bryant*. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press. [Also available from same publisher in hardcovers.]

A skillfully edited journal that gives the flavor and danger of the overland journey to the gold fields.


One of the important accounts of early exploration of the Colorado and the Grand Canyon.


The title is descriptive... also important that the editor was for many years one of the real authorities on the history of the West.


A volume in the *Critical Periods of History* series... an analytical monograph concerned with the political changes that were structured during the national campaign of 1828... as Professor Remini points out, the campaign of 1828 began early in March of 1828.


An inexpensive collection of maps that helps to tell the story of America’s territorial growth.


An excellent junior biography of this much-written-about pioneer.


A fine biography of this well known artist... his portrayals of the cowboy have seldom been equalled.


A fine, adult book about the Hopi Indians of the Southwest.


An adult biography that sheds much light on the history of printing in the Southwest.


A light, and easily read, account of the Pony Express... useful with very slow readers.


Easily read, with rather high interest level... the life of the naturalist and artist who was a pioneer in the Mississippi Valley.
F-1-p  A very inexpensive edition of this fictionalized life of Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of a famous Senator and wife of a famous explorer.

NF-1  A volume in the fine *Mainstream of America* series . . . intensely interesting, beautifully written account of the traders and trappers that opened up the Rocky Mountain area . . . would prove completely absorbing to most young people, even though an adult book.

NF-1  Readable, popular history about the better known struggles between Indian and settlers for possession of the West.

NF-1  The role of John Jacob Astor in the development of the fur trade in the far Northwest.

S-1-p  An inexpensive edition of one of the real classics of foreign interpretation of America.

S-1  Inexpensive edition of one of the most quoted books about the United States written by a foreign visitor in the second quarter of the 19th century.

NF-1  Reissue of an important book containing many essays that deal with aspects of Turnerism . . . definitely a teacher item.

NF-1  Better students should be exposed to Turner.

NF-1  See comment on VII-96 . . . everyone talks about Turner, but have you read this?

NF-1  Not many students will read Turner, but any high school library without these volumes is suspect!

NF-1,2  Last of a four-volume series: The Frontier People of America . . . dramatic, exciting, colorful narrative history . . . even average readers, with minimum interest in history, would find this difficult to put aside.

S-1  Exploration on the frontier during the last four decades of the 18th century.

B-1-p  See No. VI-76.

NF-1 A valuable and useful book on these Southwest Indians.


NF-2 The dramatic and tragic story of an Indian massacre in Colorado in 1864... Werstein is one of the better writers for this age group.


B-2 An interesting, junior biography of this well known soldier and explorer.
Chapter Eight

Social, Economic, and Cultural Developments (1824-1860)

Compiled by WILLIAM G. TYRRELL

Mature discussion of social philosophies advocated by Emerson, Parker, and others, including reformers of late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Well-told, entertaining, fictionalized narrative of the youngster's experiences set against historical background...young readers will identify easily with Adams' characters.

An important study...broad approach with scholarly, statistical details combined with fascinating accounts of port and maritime life...well-illustrated...extensive bibliography.

See No. IX-1.

Comprehensive presentation in author's analysis, plus significant documents and pictures.

Impressive compilation...mature discussion.

Biography plus fictionalized treatment...introductory rather than comprehensive.

See No. VII-4.

Graphic...gripping...introductory survey...additional fascinating information in an attractive assortment of contemporary color prints and paintings.

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Standard biography . . . human and scholarly . . . a critical evaluation based on the author's interpretation of his subject.

ATHEARN, ROBERT G., The American Heritage New Illustrated History of The United States; Volume 5, Young America. New York: Dell.
Overview in journalistic approach . . . impressively documented with a wide range of pictorial materials.

Readable presentation . . . excellent portrayal of career and character.

Fictionalized biography . . . lively story based on author's considerable research.

Well-written biography . . . touches on medical history and feminism as well as the subject's own character.

Introductory treatment . . . some scientific material . . . but emphasizes the subject's personal interest in astronomy and her successes.

BALDANZA, FRANK, Mark Twain. New York: Barnes and Noble.
Convenient introduction . . . biography plus critical evaluation of literary works.

BALDWIN, LELAND D., The Keelboat Age on Western Waters. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press.

Basic information about the famous author . . . told with verve and appreciation.

BENÉT, LAURA, Young Edgar Allen Poe. New York: Dodd, Mead.
Sympathetic biography . . . written with an understanding of the poet-author's life and career.

Stimulating study based on enormous research . . . clearly indicates the values of analysis and investigation of various forms of social-statistical sources.

Precise examination of "communitarian" groups seeking to apply religious principles to social-economic organizations . . . mature in approach.


Well documented . . . based on examinations of periodical literature and contemporary tracts . . . traces religious influence on period politics . . . remarkable study of attitudes and action.

BLAU, JOSEPH L., ed., *Social Theories of Jacksonian Democracy; Representative Writings of the Period, 1825-1860*. Indianapolis, Ind.: Liberal Arts Press [also available from same publisher in paper].

See No. IX-15.


Papers on specific arts plus contributions to literature, philosophy, and ideas.


Stimulating and fascinating . . . demonstrates the results of good writing and careful research in a well-rounded report on cultural developments.


An appreciation and analysis in introduction plus representative selections.


Lively, critical review of feminism, temperance, spiritualism, and other movements (treated as fads) of the period.


Vigorous account of the construction and "career" of the pioneering ocean-going steam vessel.


Searching scholarship is evident in this biography of the founder of Mormonism . . . significant closeup of personality and religious expression . . . outstanding analytical discussion of sources.


Detailed reports on literary personalities set against background of social history . . . evaluations plus excerpts . . . absorbing writing.


Introductory biography of the leading feminist . . . extremely readable for young people.


See No. IX-24.

Fully documented ... excellently detailed history ... effectively uses realistic examples of words and expressions current during the first expansion in the region ... social, cultural, and economic life and political developments ... with contemporary views and bibliographical essay.


A competent biography plus critical evaluation ... with considerable praise for the author's contributions.


An artist's view of life and surroundings in the early West.


Informal history ... indicates contributions of specific mechanical devices ... non-technical and readable.


Readable, stimulating survey of the scientific process ... related industrial advances in this and other periods, but the subjects are not exclusively American.


Enticing biography ... well-written, with many useful sidelights on ships and ship-building.


Vivid appreciation of the author's grandparents and their adventures on the high seas for a dozen years ... excellently illustrated.


Essential source of information about life in the United States in the second quarter of the 19th century ... acute observations by a French socialist.


Dramatic, well-told story of anti-rent agitation in New York State ... relates to the extension of democratic principles in 1840's.


Excellent account ... a classic presentation from numerous aspects.


Detailed, comprehensive compilation ... statistical and documentary.


Realistic presentation ... in the author's characteristic style of observations ... about experiences during his career as a river pilot.


Concentrated, compact overview ... covers many periods.
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Superior synthesis of economic history...dramatic examination of operation of the business system...covers period 1800 to 1930...reflects economic concepts of Depression period.


See No. IX-32.


Old but will never be completely outdated...indispensable for research in the American labor movement.


Classic compilation...mature in scope and content.


Comprehensive, mature discussion of technological advances and their relation to aesthetic principles.


Colorful re-creation of the life and antics of the fabulous promoter.


Interesting presentation of the novelist's commentaries on social structure and business organization...also reveals Cooper's prejudices.


Excerpts from novels and notebooks plus a selection of short stories and letters...brief biography combined with illuminating annotations.


See No. VI-24.


Thoughtful discussion of contributions of Mann, Barnard, Hall, James, and others.

VIII-59 DANA, RICHARD HENRY, *Two Years Before the Mast*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Dolphin Books [also available in different editions from many different publishers].

Classic account of hardships of life on sailing vessels...author's intent was to improve the conditions and treatment of sailors.


Pioneer life in a Wisconsin lead town in the 1840's...regional novel with numerous historical details.


Introductory biography...well written...considers influences affecting poet's expression.

Provides insight into the formation of the subject's character and psychological study with vivid accounts of the frontier, which the author considers as a significant factor in cultural history.

DICKENS, CHARLES, American Notes for General Circulation. New York: Premier [also available from Oxford University Press in hard covers]. English novelist's telling comments on experiences in the United States... notes character and facilities.


Brief survey of southern economic history... well written and readable.

DORFMAN, JOSEPH, The Economic Mind in American Civilization, 1606-1865, Two volumes. New York: Viking. Volume 2 has marvelous material on this period... scholarly, mature consideration of economic theories... relates economic materials to political doctrines.


Excerpts provide illustrations of Twain's surroundings... also personal impressions.


EATON, JEANETTE, America's Own Mark Twain. New York: Morrow. Clearly indicates for young readers the personality and literary contributions of the subject.


EKIRCH, ARTHUR A., The Idea of Progress in America, 1815-1860. Gloucester, Mass.: Peter Smith. Careful, thoughtful use of addresses and periodical literature... analyzes ideas as well as those who advocated them... great quantity of useful material for any teacher considering the development of ideas in this period... extensive list of references.


Fictionalized view of the literary scene in New York City in the 1850's... with attention to real persons in France and America as well as to portions of social history.


Excellent views of social life, economic pursuits, and cultural accomplishments... authentic analyses... useful, annotated bibliography.


Impressive, non-technical report on manufacturing methods and contributions of the industry.


Excellent views of social life, economic pursuits, and cultural accomplishments... authentic analyses... useful, annotated bibliography.


Impressive, non-technical report on manufacturing methods and contributions of the industry.


Biographical sketches of seven doctors, by a journalist... based on careful research, but written for the general reader.


Well organized, researched, and written... knowingly evaluates contributions of Fitch, Rumsey, and Fulton... originally published under title: *Steamboats Come True*.


Brief review... provides accounts of personalities as part of artistic developments... profusely illustrated.


Distinguished treatment of artistic expression... biographical sketches plus critical analyses of achievements of major figures... plus some of secondary significance.


Local color richly enlivens this novel about an itinerant painter in New England in the 1830's.


Excellent, readable account of agricultural society... vividly treats many unusual subjects (publications, education, labor supply, etc.) as well as the economics of production and mechanization... considerable use of farm journals and newspapers.


Carefully researched investigation of the railroad's activities in disposing of its land grant... political and economic plus technical affairs.


Careful analysis... well-written consideration of the impact of government assistance on transportation growth.


Good synthesis of a wealth of materials... important study of government aid.
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TRUXALL, AIDA CRAIG, ed., "Respects to all" - Letters from Two Young Brothers Fighting in the Civil War. Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh Press.
   The granddaughter of these two young Union soldiers has edited the letters they wrote "back home."

TUCKER, GLENN, Ha:cock the Superb. Indianapolis, Ind.: Bobbs-Merrill.
   "Second in war, second in peace," he never sought top command and, under good leaders and bad, was the best and most trusted subordinate general of the Army of the Potomac . . . a much deserved study of the man and a graphic picture of the army.
Reprinted from the April, 1961 issue of New York History by Broadcast Music, Inc. . . . listing, annotation, and evaluation of films, films:rips, and long-playing records dealing with the Civil War . . . by an expert.

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Completely documented life, written with passion and excitement . . . the man who was a legend in his own time emerges as an understandable, approachable human being . . . superior biography . . . a great American.

X-243  VAN HOOFT, GORDON E., and WARREN W. KNOX, the Civil War and the Community: A Brief Study Guide. Albany, N.Y.: The State Education Department.
A pamphlet of ideas . . . finding out about the Civil War and the community . . . written for New York schools, but "some things pupils may do" is by no means restricted to area or age group.

The Civil War is all through the 432 pages.

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<td>Williams, T. Harry, McClellan, Sherman, and Grant</td>
<td>Rutgers University Press</td>
<td>A great general must have intelligence, judgment, technical skills, temperament for command, and moral courage... the rating of Civil War generals is a national pastime and this triptych is the work of a master... very valuable for all ages.</td>
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<td>Wise, Winifred E., Lincoln's Secret Weapon</td>
<td>Chilton</td>
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<td>X-260</td>
<td>Wood, W. B., and J. S. Edmonds, Military History of the Civil War</td>
<td>G. P. Putnam’s Sons, Capricorn</td>
<td>The last 10 chapters of the original 1905 edition, concentrating on the entire power of the North encircling, infiltrating, and totally destroying the fighting power of the South... much is here that was copied by strategists in detail... 20 pages of maps.</td>
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<td>X-261</td>
<td>Wyeth, John A., That Devil Forrest: Life of General Nathan Bedford Forrest</td>
<td>Harper &amp; Row</td>
<td>Sherman called him “the most remarkable man our Civil War produced on either side”... originally published in 1899... the classic account of the rise from private to general... excellent maps and illustrations.</td>
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<td>X-262</td>
<td>Yearns, Wilfred Buck, The Confederate Congress</td>
<td>University of Georgia Press</td>
<td>At first Congress and the President were in essential agreement on how to win the war... then conflicts arose... this is a mirror of the struggle for survival, with biographical data and voting records of Congressmen.</td>
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<td>X-263</td>
<td>Young, Stark, So Red the Rose</td>
<td>Charles Scribner’s Sons</td>
<td>A finely detailed, carefully wrought novel of a vanished order... Mississippi plantation life and spirit during the war... “a hardy romance pitted with realism, filled with tragedy but told with wit.”</td>
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Chapter Eleven

Passing of the Frontier (1860-1890)

Compiled by ELLIS A. JOHNSON


The authentic conception of trailmen, trail work, range cattle, cow horses, and the Cow Country in general ... fiction as convincing as fact ... the work of an experienced realist, makes this the finest piece of literature the cattle country has produced.


Over half a hundred of Adams' campfire tales have been selected for this lively collection ... each is told by a colorful narrator ... fine line drawings by Malcolm Thurgood.


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The cowhand himself, at work and at play ... 44 selections by a student of the cattle country who has collected its language for over 50 years ... authoritative, very readable, beautifully illustrated by Nick Eggenhofer.


A family-type novel of Nebraska in the 1870's ... faith, hope, and hard work win out over Indians, prairie fires, blizzards, accidents, and illness as dreams come true.


Hawk, a Sioux, and Kaltonka, a buffalo, are protagonists threatened with sure extinction by the advancing white tide ... thrilling and heroic for man and beast, the novel approach finds its climax in Custer's Last Stand.


Kill, kill, kill! ... this true saga of a people who loved war and knew no fear of death is appropriately fast-moving and ends with the poor example set by the white man.

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It has been written that "A world surfeited with deceptive success stories can ill afford to forget a people and their leader who attained their true moral stature as they were facing their doom"... a definitive, well-organized, mapped, and photographed account of how it was in 1877.

BERRET, WILLIAM EDWIN, The Restored Church. Salt Lake City, Utah: Deseret Book Co.

An attractive, well mapped, amply illustrated, documented delineation of the Mormon story straight from Deseret, emphasizing the fundamental religious philosophy prompting all that has been accomplished by those embracing "Mormonism."


A sort of Pilgrim's Progress in modern dress, this thrilling account of the Klondike Odyssey, by one who spent the first dozen years of his life in Dawson City, is attractive and interesting.


Really a trilogy along geographical and Turnerian lines... Part III deals with the trans-Mississippi from the ground up... comprehensive, complete, and very readable, this exemplary text is recommended as a whole or in part for students of the American frontier... a landmark.


A valuable survey, broad in scope...1607-1890, small in size (191 pages)... split between valuable narrative and primary source excerpts.

BLASINGAME, IKE, Dakota Cowboy: My Life in the Old Days. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.

A big picture, salty and detailed, dedicated to the cowboys and cattlemen with whom the author worked, and to his wife, to whom it was "talked"... admirably illustrated and introduced.


Little has been written about these men, most of whom had only their own experience and observation on which to rely... many were good, some were great, and every frontier would have been poorer without them.


The best and most complete account of the whole melancholy business, beautifully illustrated in black and white while moving with the swiftness of the thundering herds.

This formal history is fascinatingly presented, well documented and mapped ... 13 photographs and three singular drawings amply illustrate this saga of soldier and Sioux.


Everything and everyone are pure fiction, any resemblance to actuality is coincidental ... including popular songs.


The Kentucky rifle, the Plains rifle, cap and ball colt, the buffalo gun, repeaters ... the Winchester '73 and Peacemaker Colt are all featured in this labor of love, admirably illustrated by the author.


"He was a vicious, crazy murderer without no human feelings" ... "he was the finest, bravest man who ever lived" ... this was Tom Horn, "a good man to ride with" who "used that rifle of his too damned much" ... they hung him.


Detailed descriptions of the habits, customs, and beliefs of an early people to whom the coming of the white man brings many changes ... woven together boy (Spotted Salmon) and girl (Sunflower) style.


Continently faced with 20 additional maps, this beautifully illustrated, well written text is thoughtfully organized and commendably thorough ... there is no attempt to adhere to a thesis.


The famous novel of frontier violence and lynch law which stands by itself for psychological insight and expert craftsmanship ... rustlings and humor lead honest man of action to mistaken fury, barbarism, and injustice when self-respect and simple justices were the real stakes on the fringe of established order.


The "real" story of the "human tigers" ... their hatred never wavered, their thirst for vengeance never diminished ... by an author best known in the paperback fiction field *(Hell Is My Destination)* and he shows why here.


Another, and less lusty, "true saga of a savage people" ... an American version of the Thirty Years War.


A colorful, concise account of the men fashioned in the mold of Capt. Jack Hays ... rugged individualists all, the Rangers enforced their own brand of law.


A dozen well illustrated, poetry-prefaced selections毫不犹豫edly recommended for young people ... scholarly.


"Much more interesting than any fiction ever written about Indians" said the *Saturday Review* ... a first-hand account by "one of these Indian thinkers" who survived ... edited, with an excellent foreword.
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<td>XI-29</td>
<td>A Canyon Voyage: Narrative of the Second Powell Expedition Down the Green-Colorado River from Wyoming, and the Explorations on Land, in the Years 1871 and 1872.</td>
<td>DELLENBAUGH, FREDERICK S.</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press</td>
<td>A complete, readable account of a voyage rich in the study of geology, botany, paleontology, hydrology, and man...both red and white...by its official chronicler—he was there!</td>
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<td>XI-30</td>
<td>American Folklore.</td>
<td>DORSON, RICHARD M.</td>
<td>Chicago: University of Chicago Press</td>
<td>The significance of the frontier is apparent from the colonial period to “a last word on folklore” in this volume, resting on a special theory for American folklore and a general method for all folklore.</td>
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<td>XI-31</td>
<td>Indian-Fighting Army.</td>
<td>DOWNEY, FAIRFAX</td>
<td>New York: Bantam Books</td>
<td>The soldier’s side of a war of extermination, a struggle for land between two peoples with different ways of life who fought all the time...brilliant writing, broad coverage, and many drawings by Frederick Remington make this a frontier classic.</td>
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<td>XI-32</td>
<td>The Trail to Santa Fe.</td>
<td>DUNLOP, EUGENE, and ROBERT BOEHMER</td>
<td>Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica Press</td>
<td>Large pages for big country, short text for a long journey, and unforgettable pictures for those who have never been there to make this an exceedingly adventurous trail trek for young people.</td>
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<td>XI-33</td>
<td>Stories, Articles and Poems on the Theme of FRONTIERS.</td>
<td>DUNNING, STEPHEN, and CAROL LEE</td>
<td>New York: Scholastic Book Services</td>
<td>For eager youngsters, emerging adolescents, and the sensitive of all ages: a collection of readings on a familiar theme, not always pictured with the restraint to be found herein.</td>
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<td>XI-34</td>
<td>Mark Twain in Virginia City.</td>
<td>FATOUT, PAUL</td>
<td>Bloomington: Indiana University Press</td>
<td>A scholarly narrative of great interest and complete factual reliability, amply illustrated by hot-tempered fighting, extended drinking bouts, practical jokes, politics, photographs...and the galloping imagination of Sam Clemens.</td>
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<td>XI-35</td>
<td>Cimarron.</td>
<td>FORBER, EDNA</td>
<td>New York: Bantam Books</td>
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<td>XI-36</td>
<td>The Union Pacific Railroad: A Case in Premature Enterprise.</td>
<td>FOGEL, ROBERT W.</td>
<td>Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press</td>
<td>A short, scholarly study in the Johns Hopkins Historical and Political Science Series...nine tables, two appendices, and a selected bibliography buttress this well-footnoted monograph.</td>
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<td>XI-37</td>
<td>The Indian in America’s Past.</td>
<td>FORBES, JACK D.</td>
<td>Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall</td>
<td>A valuable commentary on a collision of worlds spanning five centuries, with accent on varied primary sources...1860-1890 is represented throughout the 10 detailed sections.</td>
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<td>XI-38</td>
<td>West of the River: A History.</td>
<td>GARDINER, DOROTHY</td>
<td>New York: Thomas Y. Crowell</td>
<td>The biography of the Missouri River, the topography, vegetation, animals, and Indians west of it, and stories of those who ultimately lived there...told in simple, explicit language by an expert on western America.</td>
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A “must” for all totem pole lovers... the 67 figures are enlivened by the accompanying text.

From Chicago, through the Northwest and into Alaska, the enormous range of the story and contagious enthusiasm of the author make this an intensely human account for young men and women.

XI-41  GARLAND, HAMLIN, Boy Life on the Prairie. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.
This is what it was to grow up in northeast Iowa in the years just after the Civil War... especially dedicated to his young readers by the “historian of the homely things of the middle border.”

The book that challenged the American Dream... this Dakota farm saga depicts the half-resigned, half-rebellious men and women who, as William Dean Howells wrote, transplanted the peasant’s war into modern republican terms.

Foundation of the legend surrounding the most feared gunman of the Lincoln County, New Mexico, cattle war... written by Sheriff Garrett in 1882, a year after he killed Billy... valuable introduction and account of the author who, like Bonney, was shot to death.

The life of an Indian boy who became the leader of his tribe, struggled for peace until his lands were stolen, and was plunged into war by his own braves... a hero of the Northwest, true to his heritage.

The story of “the boy with the golden curls” who was fortune’s darling until he pushed his luck too far... Custer’s heroism is not diminished, but his weaknesses are indicated.

The author believes that the real-life adventures of Westerners were far more vivid and thrilling than the imagined ones of the “westerns,” movies, TV, and popular fiction... she is certainly right about Sitting Bull.

After an extraordinary Civil War career, the future Surgeon General took part in a number of Indian campaigns, including that against the Nez Percé, carrying on his medical duties under attack and transporting wounded men miles through hostile territory to hospitals.

XI-48  GILLET, JAMES B., Six Years With the Texas Rangers. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press.
A cross-section of Ranger life in the exciting, often lurid, years, 1875-1881... combines the color of western paperbacks with the authenticity of a participant... new foreword affords historical perspective.
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<td>The Story of the Little Big Horn: Custer's Last Fight</td>
<td>GRAHAM, W. A.</td>
<td>New York: Collier Books.</td>
<td>A most accurate account of “what must have happened,” by an Army Colonel concerned with an “earnest and unbiased effort to present an accurate word-picture of the greatest of all combats between the American soldier and the American Indian.”</td>
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<td>Arizona Ames</td>
<td>GREY, ZANE</td>
<td>Roslyn, N.Y.: Walter J. Black.</td>
<td>Melodramatic tale of a wanderer ... the stark region of purple depths, hot barren wastes and bold-colored, windy heights ... the youthful reader will see the vast, sage-dotted levels, the wild rock and brush-choked canyons, and the bleak heights of ragged peaks attendant upon the thin story.</td>
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<td>The Border Legion</td>
<td>GREY, ZANE</td>
<td>Roslyn, N.Y.: Walter J. Black.</td>
<td>Youngsters will identify with Joan and Jim as they come all too close to a band of desperados who, after action-filled adventures outside the law, are done in memorably, blood gushing thick and heavy ... and return with them to the safety symbolized by Aunt Jane.</td>
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<td>Wildfire</td>
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<td>Roslyn, N.Y.: Walter J. Black.</td>
<td>The horse, red as fire, long mane wild in the wind like a whipping, black-streaked flame, is the hero, and youngsters will never forget him, silhouetted against Grey’s incomparable western background, ever true to that wild, upland home.</td>
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<td>By Cheyenne Campfires</td>
<td>GRINNELL, GEORGE BIRD</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press.</td>
<td>The narrator first heard these tales in the 1890’s, summered with the Cheyenne for 40 years, and was always willing to write of things he learned sitting around their campfires ... the winner of the Theodore Roosevelt Gold Medal of Honor was on good terms with wild animals and wilder men all his long life.</td>
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<td>Pawnee Hero Stories and Folk-Tales</td>
<td>GRINNELL, GEORGE BIRD</td>
<td>Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.</td>
<td>“It is good and it is time” the Eagle Chief told Grinnell when he explained his desire to put “all these things down in a book” ... this was in the 1880’s and the result, with notes on the origin, customs, and character of the Pawnee people, is still a classic in the 1960’s.</td>
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<td>Western America: The Exploration, Settlement, and Development of the Region Beyond the Mississippi</td>
<td>HAFEN, LEROY R., and CARL COKE RISTER</td>
<td>Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall.</td>
<td>The trans-Mississippi is treated as “geography in motion” by devoting 37 chapters to a story beginning with the white man in the wilderness and ending with his cities rising over all ... tremendously detailed, well mapped, and illustrated with topical bibliographies ... a mine of information.</td>
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<td>American Indians</td>
<td>HAGAN, WILLIAM T.</td>
<td>Chicago: University of Chicago Press. [Also available in hard covers.]</td>
<td>This undertaking covers the subject from “colonial preparation” through “the Indian New Deal and After” in less than 200 pages ... an expert synthesis.</td>
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<td>The Fleet Rabble: A Novel of the Nez Percé War</td>
<td>HANES, FRANK BORDEN</td>
<td>New York: L. C. Page.</td>
<td>A novel recounting of the incredible anabasis of 1877, bringing it to life across 1500 miles of Idaho and Montana ... above all, it is the story of the young Chief Joseph and the impossible odds he faced.</td>
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Volume No. 72 of "The Civilization of the American Indian Series," acclaimed for presenting aboriginal, historical, and contemporary studies of the American Indian... emphasizes the years 1830-1870... does justice to its subject on all counts.

The author rode and hunted on the Kansas plains when the covered wagons still carried people westward... the story of a "Kansas Black Beauty" and the only man he ever trusted.

Of bulls and bundle stiffs, bushwackers, finks, and powder monkeys... with a logger's dictionary in back... this is more a forest than a literary product... a tribute to a vanishing era by one who was once a lumberjack himself.

XI-61 HOWARD, HELEN ADDISON, and DAN L. McGATH, War Chief Joseph. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.
This scholarly, well-organized, illustrated, and documented contribution argues that no single Indian embodies so completely the attributes of the perfect leader as Chief Joseph.

An appropriately fast-moving tale of the young daredevil riders, bankrupt owners, and political schemers... emphasizes the vital role played in holding the West for the Union... well illustrated and documented.

This extraordinary approach toward the great trek to the Pacific is retrospective-ly rewarding, and well illustrated.

XI-64 HOWARD, ROBERT WEST, This is the West: The Life, Lore and Legend of the West. New York: Signet Books.
See No. VII-53.

XI-65 HUDSON, WILSON M., Andy Adams: His Life and Writings, Dallas, Tex.: Southern Methodist University Press.
A scholarly dissertation on Adams' life and writings... emphasizes sources and literary value of the novels, short stories, and their place in western fiction... well done from every angle.

"Francis Parkman" by Joe Smith; "Theodore Roosevelt" by Harrison Thornton; and "Frederick Jackson Turner" by Avery Carven, are all very relevant to this section.

The amazing story of the guerrilla chief whose final victory was one of the human spirit... emulation of the white man, 12 years of total war, Tom Jefford's friendship, and the desire to live in peace are all hare and all understandable.

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photographs ... text by David Lavender ... the last 100 pages are as relevant to the "Passing of the Frontier" as only the American Heritage could be.

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A fascinating and magnificent volume with more than 480 pictures ... 150 in full color ... thrilling narrative ... "Conquest of a Continent" and "The Old Wild West" are picturesquely relevant to the point of being unforgettable.

**XI-71**

Bird and animal stories, tales of thunder and monsters, humor, the little people, and ethnological data all contribute to making this collection by these Cherokee specialists memorable ... there is also music.

**XI-72**

From historians' theory to the Urban Frontier in 23 chapters ... textbook list, correlation chart with general texts, list of paperbacks, journals, and frontier bibliography ... very valuable.

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Pawnees, Osages, Kickapoos, Pueblos, Blackfeet, Navajos, Cheyennes, Comanches, Sioux, Utes, Shoshones, and the Raven People make up the western contingent of an absorbing account of Indians from pre-historical times to World War II ... 350 illustrations enhance this work.

“Westward the course of romance led Charles and Caroline, for the urge to pioneer was in them, and the Dakotas promised free land of great fecundity where they might found a fortune and a family”... they did, and the novel is done with direct simplicity.


A wonderful collection, written by a woman who followed her husband to Alaska and the Far West in the 19th century... these letters tell their own story and show the spirit behind the settlement of America's frontiers.


The war of the whites against the Comanches, Kiowas, Kiowa-Apaches, Southern Cheyennes, and Arapahoes in the decade following the Civil War... scholarly, balanced, munificently illustrated.


"Lady Custer" from the Civil War to the Great Plains, her devotion to her brave and famous husband, and her life with him told as only a woman could tell it... the spirit of the times pervades her story.


The most famous and beloved cavalry charger since Bucephalus gets the full treatment, starting with his birth as a wild, free foal on the open range, and ending with an appointment at the taxidermist in Kansas... Little Big Horn is the highlight.


Wonderfully illustrated, this survey of the "iron horse" begins with the coming of steam and covers the rails most thoroughly to the farewell to steam... there is also a glossary of railroading slang.

McKEOWN, MARTHA FERGUSON, *"Them Was the Days": An American Saga of the '70's*. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.

Truthful, accurate, very readable... this is what it was like to be on the Plains in a crucial decade... life story of a family... real Americana.


The youngest of seven children, born in Missouri and moving west to Kansas, Colorado, and Texas, retired in 1900 and wrote his memoirs, as he watched the fences go up and the free range disappear... vivid and genuine.


Writings of tough-minded, warmly human editors of the frontier press... powerful drawings by Ross Santee especially made for this group of stories.


Towns, Tombstone, journalism, lawlessness, vigilantes, courts, and gallows all followed the formative years... bear fights, superstition lore, and Indian ways are included in this stirring account of the wild, early days of what was once the youngest state.
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<td><em>The Frontier Mind</em></td>
<td>New York: McGraw-Hill</td>
<td>Original and controversial, this &quot;long view&quot; begins with Turner, stresses Boone and moves from &quot;the Garden of the West&quot; through &quot;the Heroic Age&quot; to &quot;the Forest and the City.&quot;</td>
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<td>MYERS, JOHN MYERS</td>
<td><em>I, Jack Swilling: Founder of Phoenix, Arizona</em></td>
<td>New York: Hastings House</td>
<td>The story of the reckless adventurer, born in South Carolina in 1830, as he galloped from one stirring episode to another...told as he might have while locked up in a Yuma penitentiary.</td>
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<td>NEIHARDT, JOHN G.</td>
<td><em>Black Elk Speaks: Being the Life Story of a Holy Man of the Oglala Sioux</em></td>
<td>Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press</td>
<td>A vanishing time and people are recaptured by a unique, realistic, and poetic understanding...a re-creation made even more authentic by 15 illustrations (including two on the Custer battle), done Indian style.</td>
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<td>NESBIT, ROBERT C.</td>
<td><em>&quot;He Built Seattle&quot;: A Biography of Judge Thomas Burke</em></td>
<td>Seattle: University of Washington Press</td>
<td>When he arrived in 1875, with a certificate of admission to the Michigan Bar, the Judge was 26 years old...Seattle, a bustling frontier village, was 24...this is the story of the next 25 years and the chief metropolitan center of the Pacific Northwest.</td>
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<td>NORRIS, FRANK</td>
<td><em>The Octopus</em></td>
<td>New York: Bantam Books</td>
<td>The 19th-century's clash between the men who grew the wheat that made America rich and strong, and the power-hungry railroads...social protest etched in sharp, ruthless detail.</td>
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<td>OSGOOD, ERNEST STAPLES.</td>
<td><em>The Day of the Cattleman</em></td>
<td>Chicago: University of Chicago Press</td>
<td>The unvarnished, unromantic, exceptionally honest portrait of the men who ruled an empire stretching from Texas to the Canadian border for 50 years...well organized and documented...by one who with long and intimate association with the West, delights in pitting truth against legend.</td>
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<td>OWEN, DEAN</td>
<td><em>The Sam Houston Story</em></td>
<td>New York: Monarch Books</td>
<td>This is the swashbuckling version of the man who died in the month of Gettysburg, loyal to the Union with &quot;Texas, Texas&quot; on his lips.</td>
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<td>PAXSON, FREDERICK L.</td>
<td><em>History of the American Frontier, 1763-1893</em></td>
<td>Boston: Houghton Mifflin</td>
<td>The mineral empire, overland routes, the plains, public lands, railroads, the disruption of the tribes, the Panic of 1873, frontier panaceas, the closed frontier, the admission of the omnibus states...are topics covered in a basic text by a recognized scholar.</td>
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<td>POWELL, J. W.</td>
<td><em>The Exploration of the Colorado River and Its Canyons</em></td>
<td>New York: Dover Publications</td>
<td>Beginning at 1:00 p.m., May 24, 1869, nine men under the command of a one-armed Civil War veteran, set out to explore the last great unknown and unmapped part of the United States...six of the men made it, after 95 days and 1,000 miles...this is the story, uncut for the first time since 1895.</td>
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A magnificently colorful account, illustrated with many paintings, prints, drawings, and photographs of the period... done in consultation with the Museum of History at the Smithsonian Institution.


A very well written college text... chapters 27-40 deal with this period... "The West Is Fictionalized" and "The Historian Discovers the West" are exceptionally well done.


Good transportation was a vital necessity for the American West throughout its history... a specialist takes the railroads west from the 1850's through the 1890's.


As the frontier moved westward, Twain moved with it and, when it was officially closed in 1890, he said "Your surmise is correct, sharply and exactly so—that I confine myself to life with which I am familiar, when pretending to portray life"... few, if any, have been as successful.


Hickok emerges as a man, not a legend, and those who know state "this is the most thorough and truthful of any of the biographies"... an Englishman in love with the West attained the detachment desired in dealing with real-life heroes and villains.


This is real Americana... The poet, newspaperman, historian, and singer of folk tunes, tells of his boyhood, beginning in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878 and, naturally, he went West... a son of Swedish immigrant parents on the vast prairies.


The story of Young Elk, a Cheyenne youth, full of atmosphere, color, and excitement... unique understanding of the Indian world... "She portrays the Indian with dignity."


The tale of Young Lance, son of Good Axe of the Plains Sioux, as told by the eldest daughter of a Swiss immigrant who studied at the University of Nebraska and taught in the rural schools of that state.
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        The last, wild fastness of the Old West by one who knew it ... the tough,
        untamed land of Cochise, Geronimo, Al Sieber, General Crook, and Burro Frenchy
        who fought a bear with his fists ... the author edited *Arizona, A State Guide*, had
        millions of words of research before him, wrote vividly and illustrated the prose
        with his own sketches.

        The saga of a range-struck youngster who rides away from home and grows up
        on a ranch in the Arizona hills ... almost autobiographical, with many drawings by
        the Arizona cowboy who studies at the Art Institute of Chicago.

        The unforgettable novel of a boy's love and a gunman's struggle to escape his
        past.

XI-111  SCHMITT, MARTIN F., and DEE BROWN., *Fighting Indians of the West*. New
        York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
        Well-mapped with a running narrative of rare simplicity ... the 170 authentic
        photographs and sketches show Red Cloud, Black Kettle, Cochise, Sitting Bull, Dull
        Knife, Captain Jack, Joseph, Geronimo, and their forces as they really were ... a
        magnificent work on the Indian Wars between 1866 and 1890.

        Nostrand, Anvil Books.
        The author-editor is the authority for the farmer's last frontier in America, and
        his crisp, incisive style in presenting the status of the farmer is highly recommended
        -- both text and sources.

XI-113  SIMONSON, HAROLD P., ed., *Frederick Jackson Turner: The Significance of the
        Frontier in American History* (Milestones of Thought). New York: Frederick
        Ungar.
        An excellent biographical introduction of some length is followed by a basic
        bibliography, then the essay is presented, utilizing sub-headings for spot reference
        ... this edition seeks to place Turner in the history of ideas from ancient times to
        the present ... 1893 was, indeed, a key year.

XI-114  STEWART, ELINORE PRUITT, *Letters of a Woman Homesteader*. Lincoln:
        University of Nebraska Press.
        Letters from a quarter-section to a former employer in Denver tell of a young
        woman's new life in a new country ... and the reality of the "Old West" by one
        who "proved up."

        [also available in hard covers from same publisher].
        For many years the locomotive whistle was the most exciting sound to be heard
        throughout the land ... the story is traced from the beginning to the need for
        government regulation ... four maps and 18 plates.

XI-116  TAYLOR, GEORGE ROGERS, ed., *The Turner Thesis Concerning the Role of the
        The revised edition of the most significant historical debate concerning the role
        of the frontier ... Wright, Hacker, Pierson, and Hayes lead the attack; Craven,
        Webb, Elkins, and McKittrick are the defenders; Shannon and Paxson spoke
        strongly against and in support of the thesis in the original version.
Memoirs of a soldier, buffalo hunter, preacher, editor, statesman, author, and  
blood-brother to the Indians...all in one personable package..."pure gold  
Americana" according to the Houston Chronicle.

The title essay and chapters VII through XIII deal with the subject matter  
covered in this section.

Sam Clemens adrift as a tenderfoot in the Wild West...he tried his luck at  
anything and everything...wrote hilariously,"holding," as Van Wyck Brooks said,  
"the American nation in the hollow of his hand."

XI-120  VESTAL, STANLEY, Y, Dodge City, Queen of Cow Towns. New York: Bantam  
Books.  
For 14 years, before television, it was the wickedest little town in all the land,  
and in describing the cattle drovers, soldiers, gamblers, light ladies, gunmen, and  
police officers, the author shows why fiction could not equal what really happened  
In Dodge...all this and Wyatt Earp too, with Bat Masterson to boot.

XI-121  VESTAL, STANLEY, The Missouri. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press.  
The Missouri is still the boundary between two cultures, tall corn and barnyards  
on the east, ranches and beef steers on the west...a thoroughly masculine story of  
"Big Muddy," "husky bulldozer" of a stream.

XI-122  VON RICHTOFEN, WALTER BARON, Cattle-Raising on the Plains of North  
America (with introduction by Edward Everett Dale). Norman: University of  
Oklahoma Press.

A valuable description of the physical aspects of the Great Plains and the  
industry which brought it wealth...dedicated, in 1885, to the cattlemen of  
Colorado by the uncle of the celebrated "Red Baron" flying ace of World War One.

The Vaquero, long drives, great trails, life on the trail...told and  
illustrated in "American Heritage style."

XI-124  WANTLAND, CLYDE, ed., Taming the Nueces Strip: The Story of McNelly's  

The true account of how the bandit-plagued area between the Nueces and the  
Rio Grande (in the mid-'70's) was cleaned up by a leader "fighting like a  
chickenhawk."

The Vaquero, long drives, great trails, life on the trail...told and  
illustrated in "American Heritage style."

XI-126  WARE, EUGENE F., The Indian War of 1864. New York: St. Martin's Press [also  
available in paper from University of Nebraska Press].

Soldier, farmer, statesman, lawyer, and businessman, Ware had a vivid  
imagination, a gifted pen, and was remarkably accurate in describing, first hand, the  
flight of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry and the Indians between Omaha and the Rockies.
Reaches into the anatomy of the continent to uncover the secrets of the dry, flat, treeless, land west of the 98th meridian...beautifully constructed and skillfully written, this work attains a universality not always present in comparable area studies...original, suggestive, controversial, factual, and fascinating.

Chapter 8, "Winning of the Frontier: Boone, Crockett and Johnny Appleseed" complements chapter 14, "Commoner and Rough Rider"...chapter 13 "The Dime Novel and Buffalo Bill" is directly appropriate and the conclusion, "How Americans Choose Their Heroes" indicates the importance of the frontier, then and now.

"The last tie was of polished laurelwood, and the last spike was of pure gold, two beautiful locomotives, one from the East and one from the West, edged forward to touch their pilots"...beautifully written and illustrated, it was a race such as America had never seen.

An exciting and reliable biography of the great explorer.

A long story, often lamentable, told with accuracy and the vividness of clashing cultures, through carefully selected source materials...valuable as a whole or in part.

The most famous western novel of them all is set in Wyoming in the 1880's...this should be required reading for every student who has heard a radio, gone to a movie, or seen an evening of television...the influence of the frontier upon American entertainment has rarely been so apparent.
### Chapter Twelve

#### The Political Scene (1876-1900)

Compiled by ELLIS A. JOHNSON

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<td>Contains Charles’ “Chapte: of Erie” and “An Erie Raid,” and Henry’s “New York Gold Conspiracy”... “they perceived and illuminated with philosophical insight and felicitous artistry the character of the American nation” in one of its more sordid periods.</td>
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<td>Published anonymously in 1879, this novel examines corruption in government service during an era that closely resembles the second Grant administration... brilliant fictional portrait of Washington society based on closely observed fact... quest for power illuminated with insight and wit... valuable for following periods.</td>
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<td>One of the most literately challenging books ever written by an American... shows tremendous change in the country after the Civil War through the eyes of a member of the nation’s most important single family... extremely advanced but ultimately necessary... sections after Chicago, 1893, should be approached with care and historiography in mind.</td>
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<td>The American version of Lorenzo de Medici, and more: Morgan was the most powerful national and international banker who ever lived... Allen shows what kind of man he was and how his actions influenced the course of history... written with impartiality.</td>
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<td>Part six of this excellent nine-part set of readings in American history has four items on industry, six on the West, seven on protest movements, five on party politics... all dealing with this chronological period.</td>
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<td>An exploring look behind the facade of angry words and extremist political action and examination of the forces of change reshaping the southern region in the national image... a forward look where the thoughtful can come together.</td>
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1884 — her stories shock the nation as she exposes frightful conditions in factories, hospitals, and jails... then she becomes the first round-the-world traveler to make it in less than 80 days.

XII-8 BALDANZA, FRANK, Mark Twain: An Introduction and Interpretation. New York: Barnes & Noble.
A brief and extremely scholarly evaluation of the great literary figure of the age by one who has obviously specialized in him for years... both specialist and non-specialist levels are approached biographically and in examination of key works... valuable and advanced.

XII-9 BASS, HERBERT J., "I Am A Democrat": The Political Career of David Bennett Hill. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press.
The raucous saga of an up-state Democrat who became boss of his state party organization, wielded power over Tammany Hall, was twice elected governor of New York and became Cleveland's most dangerous rival for nomination in 1888 and 1892.

An intensive monographic study of 1866, thoroughly documented and attractively presented by a scholar well versed in the causes and consequences of the Civil War... the fate of the Lincoln-Johnson program hung on the off-year election, won by the Radicals... events and decisions of that year re-echo in our own time... a key study.

The American record condensed into a story as simple as Treasure Island... lives and administrations of Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, and McKinley summarized between pages 73 and 105.

XII-12 BELDEN, THOMAS GRAHAM, and MARVA ROBINS, So Fell the Angels: The Story of Chase, Lincoln's Ambitious Chief Justice, his bold designing daughter, and the husband who could finance her plans. Boston: Little, Brown.
Understanding of character and literary talent make this a splendid presentation... sharp portraits, extensive use of manuscript and printed sources, penetrating study of ambition, and fascination of a novel are all features of this biography in triplicate... unusually rewarding.

XII-13 BONTEMPS, ARNA, 100 Years of Negro Freedom. New York: Dodd, Mead.
"Even today, in another century, it is hard to comprehend what the emancipation of five million Negro slaves meant in the United States"... the librarian of Fisk University describes the struggle of the Negro through these 100 years, in terms of the leaders.

Melodramatic story of the 12 tragic years following Lincoln's death, as hard-hitting as the period itself... suggests reappraisal of many public figures because of the brutality, hypocrisy, and corruption of officials directing the destiny of the nation... accentuates the bravery of Johnson's battle for constitutionalism... controversial, necessary, and splendidly indexed.

This timely biography of the chief architect of Radical reconstruction spares none of the controversy surrounding the man, his methods or his works...a study of persuasion, legislation, and force, combined with unusually effective character analysis show why then, as well as now, he was either loved or hated with a passion reserved for the very few.

BUCK, PAUL H., *The Road to Reunion*. Boston: Little, Brown [also available in paper from Vintage Books].

A description of the social, economic, and cultural elements as they gradually wove the new pattern of national unity...clear, compassionate, and comprehensive study of national integration after Appomattox...true peace in a single generation was one of the noblest of American achievements.


No side of the subject is left untouched in this definitive study which is at once scholarly, impartial, and scientific.


This final volume of a trilogy begins with Reconstruction and analyzes consequences of industrialism, capitalism, urbanization, large-scale immigration, reform movements, and scientific family study...the most complete treatise of its kind.


Gives ample indication of why Reconstruction still casts a long shadow over the South...author looks beyond familiar political and economic patterns to fundamental attitudes and activities of the people, and presents the South during Reconstruction, rather than Reconstruction in the South...the atmosphere and spirit of the time portrayed is stressed.


Includes interesting chapters on Andrew Johnson and Chester A. Arthur.

DIAMOND, SIGMUND, ed., *The Nation Transformed: the creation of an industrial society as revealed in the thoughts and actions of the men and women who forged a modern nation*. New York: Braziller. [Also available in paper.]

One of the most fascinating and frustrating eras, the gilded age of unprecedented abundance and shocking poverty, is admirably introduced...the sources tell of transforming influences, the businessman, city and factory, farmers, the Negro, education, the "outward reach" and, ultimately, "interpretations of an age"...outstanding collection.


The section on Booth introduces the period, the chapter on Guiteau splits it down the middle, and consideration of Czolgosz forms a painful postscript to politics in 1900...journalistically done with drama and detail...terribly relevant.


Black and white workers, looking backward and forward, planters, poor whites, strikes, disasters, "the coming of the Lord," schools, black and white proletariats,
counter-revolution of property, and "the propaganda of history"... tremendous scope and scholarship.

XII-24
An index to the Negroes' inner life and feeling 50 years after the Emancipation Proclamation... 16 powerful and penetrating essays and sketches by the distinguished scholar who would lead the Niagara movement.

XII-25
His son, a screen writer and director, introduces and comments upon a generous sampling of Dunne's Dooley aphorisms, and completes the portrait of his father... fine Dooley sketches and line drawings... familial photographs round out these intimate memoirs of wit and wisdom.

XII-26
A readable, well-illustrated biography of "the first modern President"... few contributed more to the final solution of tremendous problems.

XII-27
The restless '90's, shown closer to black than mauve, neither gay nor naughty... Americans became acutely aware of changes that had developed in their first full century of independence... fresh insight.

XII-28
Neither history nor biography, but admittedly fiction taking certain liberties with characters, places, and events from the gilded age of the 1870's through the gay '90's... the cotton blossom floating palace theater plays "an enduring American classic."

XII-29
A fine selection from the few humorously perceptive reports of the American scene... tastefully and conveniently organized and edited... carries the reader into the Progressive with a needed background of the Gilded Age... a good biographical section concludes consideration of this dynamic "dialectition."

XII-30
Chapters XI through XIV deal with this period: Robert E. Lee, Thomas Martin, Thomas Nelson Page, and James Branch Cabell.

XII-31
FRANKLIN, JOHN HOPE, *Reconstruction After the Civil War*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press [also available in hard covers].
One of the outstanding offerings in the Chicago series on American civilization... the author is a life-long student of Reconstruction and skillfully presents the positive as well as negative sides of this controversial period... balance, clarity, and concern for the Negro suggest its merit as required reading.

XII-32
Brief, brilliant analysis of a crucially important institution of the American Negro people... religion of slaves, institutional church of free Negroes, religion in the city, the Negro church as "a nation within a nation," and some observations on assimilation.

This outstanding political biography of Bryan from 1896-1912 presents the important role of the opposition and shows the subject in relation to the times in which he lived... clear, often admirable in interpretation, and well documented, it, as Bryan, is most powerful in the late '90's.


1896 as a conflict between two national myths: the agrarian, with the yeoman farmer as hero, and the glorification of the self-made man... few could resist ordering the facts to fit the mythology... appropriate addition to Critical Periods of History Series.


Chapters IV through XIII of this comprehensive study are very much in point for this particular time-span... it begins by recognizing that American race theory was never completely independent of antecedents in Europe, or elsewhere.


"The inspiring story of a modern Moses who led his people out of bondage"... founder of Tuskegee Institute, man of high honors... by a biographer of distinguished Negroes who contributed to American culture and development.


An inspiring and exciting account of an uncommon statesman who emerged from the grass roots... designed to give young people an appreciation of his contribution to the Presidency... "he actually preserved the Union when lesser men might have destroyed her."


A brief, thoughtful, contemporary view of equality.


A presentation of Washington's program, illustrations of it in action, early and later opposition to it... W. E. B. Du Bois and the NAACP... two contemporary and two historical appraisals.


Authoritative and impartial, this scholarly work focuses on the great military leader as he became a tragically inadequate President... the eight stormy years of his administrations are covered in great detail, his previous career and subsequent years given more than casual attention... very well organized and somewhat sympathetic.


Populism could not ask for more discriminating or judicious treatment... "the Populist contribution" comes after 14 chapters and 400 pages.


The full story of the cultivated and genial President to whom time brought undeserved obscurity... carefully documented and ably organized, it surely
deserves to stand with Hesseltine's Grant and Beale's 1866 in the American Classics Series... a fine political biography.

XII-43
Hughes, Langston, Famous American Negroes. New York: Dodd, Mead.

Covering a range of two centuries, there is attention to eight outstanding Negroes within this chronological period.

XII-44

The manner in which the debate over bi-metallism shaped the careers of both individuals and political parties is dominant in this fast-moving, well-illustrated account of the dangerous years.

XII-45

A lively history of the parties and the great party leaders who dominated American history during the turbulent years of the "Robber Barons"... the author writes vividly and at length.

XII-46

The great capitalists and industrialists of the period are here, boldly seizing economic power and altering American life forever... tremendous writing.

XII-47

A valuable introduction questions whether our industrial system can be subordinated to the purposes of a democratic social order, recognizes that historically our democratic liberties were won in conjunction with economic liberties, and turns the discussion over to Andrew Carnegie and Walt Whitman... apostles of each follow in interesting order.

XII-48

Edmund Ross of Kansas and Lucius Lamar of Mississippi are applicable to this chronological period... the Harper-Crest edition has been specially edited for younger readers... has drawings by Emil Weiss.

XII-49

Popularly written, journalistic account... interesting narrative and description.

XII-50

"Civil War and Reconstruction" is the third of four sections... brief, illustrated profiles.

XII-51

The Constitutional crisis created by the efforts of a Congressional minority to depose a President is seen in its deeper meaning: the impeachment leaders sought to be rid of the system of government created by the Founding Fathers... it was the most important trial in American history and the author does well by the President who saved the office.

XII-52

Generations of historians have appraised Andrew Johnson only a little less harshly than his enemies did in his lifetime... the author redresses this historical injustice with younger readers in mind and it is as valuable a contribution to them as his account of the trial [see No. XII-51, above] is to the reading public at large.
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Some powerful names: Clemenceau, Tourgee, Du Bois, Rhodes, Dunning, Beale, and Hesseltine . . . those are a few of the contributors to this political, economic, and social survey of "an American tragedy."

XII-54


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A careful condemnation ("How Andrew Johnson throw away his own power both as President and party leader") of Lincoln's successor . . . accuses Johnson of blocking northern and southern reconciliation, and disrupting American political life . . . imaginative and important.

XII-55


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Basic chronology introduces this Berkeley Series volume, then "Challenge and Response in the North," "the Great Emancipator," "Negro Demands," "Challenge and Response in the South."

XII-56


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The political experience of the man who said a public office was a public trust, and conducted himself accordingly in two non-contiguous administrations, offers an illuminating view of the nature of American politics at the end of the 19th century . . . brief, clearly conceived, and well done.

XII-57


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Said to be "the most exciting history of the United States written in the past quarter of a century" . . . chapters 7 to 10 interlace events to the turn of the century."

XII-58


NF-1

The first 200 pages . . . eight chapters . . . of this work: "exciting as a political rally, as perceptive as a party boss' estimate of voting returns, as thorough as a saturation campaign" are dominantly relevant.

XII-59


NF-1

Robber barons, workers, spoilsmen, reformers, the Republican Party, Greenbackers, Goldbugs, Silverites, writers, the public, new men, and ideas . . . all are revisited in the spirit of the mid-20th century . . . the symbol of Colonel Sellers seems still of great validity.

XII-60

MORGAN, H. WAYNE, William McKinley and His America. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press.

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This full-scale, life and times biography in anecdotal narrative style analyzes McKinley's political skill, personal charm, and the philosophy behind his decisions and policies . . . he emerges more than a conservative and a protectionist: a far-sighted President, caught in the maze of events over which he had little control.

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Acknowledged head of his party for a quarter of a century, contestant for nomination to the Presidency in five successive national Republican conventions, Senator, Secretary of State . . . Blaine is brought back to those with only a meager knowledge of him in a balanced biography.
A sectional approach to a period which finds “unity” the key word at its close... the country of Lincoln and of Lee dissolves before the reader’s eyes and he sees the main outlines of modern America... 1873 divides these years into two distinct parts, and the social historian treats Reconstruction without reference to Stevens or Sumner.

A close examination of the political, economic, and social turmoil, violence, adjustment, development, and recovery in the pivotal period, 1870-1874... special emphasis on Governor Davis, railroad expansion, and the Indian situation.

An admirable attempt to present an overall, detailed, and interpretive account for students of today desirous of appreciating the emotional complexity of this period... in some respects reconstruction is extended to 1900.

A mid-20th century report of popular prejudices, myths, ideas, and fallacies... extensively researched and containing references to 565 books, articles, and studies... by a prolific social psychologist.

Cowboys, Indians, miners, trappers, stage drivers, and scouts... “young America emerging as a great power... a dynamic Roosevelt rushing to fulfill his destined place in her future”... illustrated with photographs.

Characterized by the author’s belief in Johnson’s innocence and an inspirational portrait of Eliza, the devoted wife.

A stimulating set of readings including selections from Woodrow Wilson, James G. Randall, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Francis B. Simkins, and E. Merton Coulter... special studies of Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi fill out this extremely stimulating source approach to the darkest years in American History.

Seven significant selections from the historical biographical, and autobiographical writings of which “A Dynamic Theory of History” is most applicable here... introduction and subject suggest substance for this period and far beyond it.

The former Confederacy appeared to the North as a strange, unprecedented land, and an English traveller journeyed from Chattanooga to Atlanta without seeing a single smiling face... the South after the War, the catastrophe, and the legacy tell why.

See No. XII-72, below.
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   The first two of a projected three-volume biography of our 23rd President, product of an Ohio-Indiana era, whose boldness in Georgia won him a general's star, and who, as a rousing campaign orator, rose rapidly in Republican ranks during an era of open patronage and flamboyant political quarrels, without sacrificing honor or integrity.

   A brief history of the policy of arming Negroes and placing them in authority over white men's passive resistance . . . legal obstruction, depredations, minor social offenses, crimes of violence, the race riot as political technique are all here.

   A thrilling, carefully documented story . . . no events or dialogue have been fictionalized . . . from his first engagement under Farragut, through the triumph of the Battle of Manila Bay, to receiving the unprecedented title: Admiral of the Navy.

   The author of The Red Badge of Courage views the Spanish American War . . . the dispatches are flanked by those from the Greco-Turkish and the Boer Wars . . . he also comments on "The New American" and there is an appendix on Cuba.

   A prefatory essay by Howard Mumford Jones is followed by selections from many of the best authors of these years.

   A very remarkable biography of one of the most complex thinkers operating in this or any other age . . . highly recommended as an introduction to Adams . . . his travel, teaching, and many personal associations are presented against the background of the fascinating era he interpreted.

   A semi-autobiographical novel of the failure of Reconstruction "so far as it attempted to unify the nation, to make one people in fact of what had been one only in name before the convulsion and . . . so far as it attempted to fix and secure the position and rights of the colored race."

   Not a financial history but an effort to locate the source of political power in the Reconstruction era, through a socio-economic study of financial conflict from 1865 to 1879.

   Seven fine historians present varying ideas of the past, present, and future of their "enigmatic homeland" . . . the theme is a South in change.

The autobiography of one of the most remarkable men America ever produced... "this is a story of almost unbelievable devotion and selflessness, an inspiration to people all over the world as long as men recognize the value of courage and human dignity."


See No. XI-128.


A rich, illuminating look at society (not necessarily aristocracy) ... at once alive with penetrating portraits, amusing anecdotes, and solid scholarship ... so well organized and written that each of the dozen chapters embraces all of the time span covered.


Perhaps the most lively of all the excellent "Heath pamphlets" and certainly dealing with the most animated of all the political campaigns covered in the period of this section ... 1896 is given the attention and tone it deserves ... primary sources and secondary comment have rarely appeared to better advantage than they do here ... this is living history.


The "merry procession" of men marching across the sensitive consciousness include party bosses Croker and Platt, Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, and McKinley, manager Hanna, and aspirant Byran ... they were typical of their times; the author, the greatest newspaperman of them all ... beautifully written.

WILLIAMS, T. HARRY, ed., *Hayes: The Diary of a President, 1875-1881* — Being the diary continuously kept by Rutherford E. Hayes from his nomination, through the disputed election of 1876 and to the end of his presidency. New York: David McKay.

Covers a period of nearly six years ... ably edited by one who points out the irony of Hayes becoming President under these strange circumstances when he was a singularly honest and upright man ... illuminates both Hayes and his times.


The interpretation of the "unknown" compromise of 1877 which caused revision in many texts and courses when it first appeared ... reveals the realignment of forces that fought the Civil War in settling the disputed election of 1876 ... a painstaking and extraordinarily thorough work.


One of the strongest arguments for civil rights, written in Richmond in 1889 by a Confederate veteran and businessman of prominent family.


A full-length, scholarly portrait of the champion of Populism and interracial alliance who turned bigot when the movement was broken under the wheel of the industrial political machine ... a careful study of public and private sources ... attempts to solve the enigma of the man and his times.

A sane, cool, clear-cut account of segregation undercutting hot-headed arguments from both sides . . . beginning with Reconstruction in the South, the story is briefed to 'deliberate speed' versus 'majestic instancy' in 153 pages.
Chapter Thirteen

The Rise of Big Business (1865-1900)

Compiled by WILLIAM G. TYRRELL

       Detailed, scholarly portraits and interpretations of individuals important in the Progressive movement.

       Readable, provocative evaluation of the labor movement ... presents sympathetic picture of the manual worker in tracing developments from the 1830's to the 20th century.

       Lively review, from personal observation, of the manipulations involved in controlling and attempting to control railroad corporations.

XIII-4  ADDAMS, JANE, Twenty Years at Hull House. New York: Signet.
       Inspiring statement about contributions to social progress and overcoming some of the evils of industrialization in Chicago.

       Graphic personal portrait ... lively and dramatic ... recognizes, but does not fix blame for, ruthless actions ... intelligently considers available evidence.

       Mature, largely statistical study ... thorough analysis of effects on all sectors of 19th-century economy.

       Colorfully illustrated surveys of the "Age of Steel" and "Wealth and Its World" ... valuable pictorial sources and accounts of highlights.

       Study of subject in Philadelphia with comparisons with New York and Boston families in 19th century ... well documented study of way of life among upper classes.

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B-1
Comprehensive, impressive...lively, readable...definitive biography of reformer and advocate of human rights...objective, critical evaluation.

B-1-p
Well-written, authoritative biography...presents both sides of critical issues with which Altgeld was involved...sets them against social and economic changes.

XIII-11  BELLAMY, EDWARD, Looking Backward. New York; Signet Books [Also available in paper from Doubleday and Modern Library].
F-2-p
This utopian novel about economic and social life in Boston in the year 2000 A.D. provides cogent insights into the attitudes and ideas of social reform of the author's period (late 19th century.).

F-1-p
Family chronicle reveals difficulties of rural living between 1815 and 1915...partly autobiographical...presents feelings and facts.

B-2
Informative account of personalities and developments from youth and old age...some gossip...revealing as far as it goes...not an apology.

NP-1
Useful source of information about prevailing, or well publicized, economic and social philosophy.

XIII-15  CHANDLER, ALFRED D., JR. The Railroads; The Nation's First Big Business.
S-2-p
Overview of economic contributions of railroading...with material on regulations and financing.

NP-1
Scholarly, comprehensive work...indicates relationships between manufacturing, labor, tariff, finance, corporations.

NP-1-p
Lively, fresh chronicle of developments in commerce, industry, agriculture, and labor...valuable background material.

S-1-p
Essential material is covered in this summary...considers many periods and provides interesting source readings.

NP-1
Comprehensive collection of source materials...mature in content and not organized for easy use.

NP-2
Records and reports here document growth of the financial institution...solid, impersonal account.
Scholarly, objective discussion of developments and ideas . . . presents both sides of the topic, chiefly before the 20th century . . . author employed little-used source materials.

Surveys technology and economic advance in understandable fashion.

Fascinating history combined with essentials of the Rockefeller character in a dramatic, colorful narrative . . . anecdotes, opinions, and a wealth of information by a reporter.

Economic analysis, using quantitative methods of "econometric models" . . . with numerous tables, charts, and footnotes.

XIII-37  FRENCH, WARREN; Frank Norris. New York: Twayne.
Convenient biography and an analysis of the writings of this author on the social and economic life of the period.

Well-written, absorbing biography of the economic reformer and Socialist leader.

Similar biographical treatment (to last title) . . . provides social and economic background.

Useful contribution . . . urban history reflects economic change and relates to political events and social developments.

Thoughtful observations about urbanism and urban problems . . . significant connections with economic and social history.

Comprehensive, fully documented examination of Gould's fabulous career and financial manipulations . . . a notable study.

Convenient analysis with revealing documents . . . covers many periods.

Useful study of problems and contributions.

XIII-45  HANDLIN, OSCAR, *The Uprooted*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap [also available in hard covers from Little, Brown].
History of immigrants from southern and central Europe to eastern United States, especially New York . . . imaginatively and sensitively presented, with profuse and colorful detail . . . style and understanding of high quality.
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B-2   Carefully researched junior biography . . . combines career as steel-maker with that as philanthropist.

B-2   Interesting, dramatic story of struggles and successes in building the Brooklyn Bridge . . . a semi-fictionalized account of engineering and construction methods and developments.

NF-1-p   Highlights important developments in a brief but recommended study.

NF-2   Introductory and highly readable account of the “captains of industry” and their relations to business and political life . . . convenient, not comprehensive.

F-2   Novel of steel industry in Chicago . . . contains realistic descriptions of working conditions and labor-management relations.

F-1   Fictional presentation of the career of a country youth moving to Chicago, set against background of Haymarket riots . . . realistic materials.

NF-1   Factual analysis of operations and management of a business corporation . . . comprehensive business history . . . exhaustive use of company records . . . inclines to support Standard Oil’s actions.

NF-1-p   Critical, well-written, thoughtful study of concept of “rugged individualism” . . . mature, scholarly discussion of Herbert Spencer and others.

NF-1   Entertaining survey . . . anecdotal account of the creators of the great fortunes: Vanderbilt, Carnegie, Rockefeller, McCormick et al.

F-2-p   Novel presents social and economic changes of 1880’s, climax by New York City streetcar strike of 1889.

F-2-p   Realistic, fictional account of self-made businessman of late 19th century.

NF-2   Detailed, affectionate survey of construction, operation, and personnel by a railroad historian who was a former officer of the railroad . . . excellent maps, prints, and photographs.

F-2   Historical novel depicts conflicts between labor unions and factory bosses in tracing the career of a farm boy to an executive in a Pennsylvania industry.
JAMES, HENRY, *Washington Square*. New York: Dell [also available from Bantam; Modern Library; Signet Books; and Penguin].

Observations in a short novel about social life of the period.


Comprehensive, sound, detailed survey of significance of immigration... scholarly, readable history by a British author.


Dramatic, lively synthesis... vividly told summary of gaudy personalities who achieved industrial or financial power in the post-Civil War period.


Chapters by experts trace important developments in transportation, communication, and sources of power... emphasizes automatic, labor-saving devices... well written and illustrated.


Source materials provide a range of views on the subject.


Evaluation of the life and career of a prolific "man of letters" who supplied observant touches of realism in works of fiction.


Thoughtful, readable monograph on patterns of ideas... stimulating analysis based on solid research... reproduces attitudes on social and economic subjects from correspondence, periodicals, and testimony in Congressional hearings.


Superior survey of subject... balanced account... well written.


Careful consideration of issues and individuals involved in one of the economic-social crises of the period.


Readable, scholarly reference on business achievements... objective biography gives little attention to family or social affairs.


Source materials to provide thoughtful bases for reaching conclusions on the subject's place in economic history.


Lively, appealing historical fiction with an Irish flavor... traces journey from Ireland to New York, Chicago, and Wisconsin as it presents the story of the Ferris Wheel.
Easily read biography of inventor, engineer, and businessman...presents engineering ideas and scientific information in understandable style.

Introductory biography of another inventor...comprehensive treatment of his contributions to improvements in publishing.

Vividly presented study of Pullman community and the strike of 1894...well-written interpretation.

Well reasoned introductory account...useful for post-Civil War developments.

Forceful statement about results of concentration of economic control in the late 19th century...one of the early attacks on the concentration of wealth and the growth of industrial might.

Statistical study...valuable source material for understanding economic developments, particularly applicable to formation of labor unions.

Well written, stimulating statement relating to American economic principles...analyzes beliefs of Sumner, Field, and Carnegie.

Mature synthesis, impressively documented and researched work on causes and patterns of urban developments.

A dozen essays combine economic history with sociology of business...important interpretations...well written and documented.

Fascinating introductory account of business leaders of this period.

MORGAN, H. WAYNE, ed., The Gilded Age; A Re-appraisal. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press.
Ten contributors examine characteristics of period from 1865 to 1900 and evaluate major developments...mature consideration of political, economic, and cultural subjects.

Well presented and selected source materials...books, diaries, documents, newspapers, et al.
Informal examination of creative achievements (chiefly in architecture and painting) usually overlooked in the period from 1865 to 1895.

Well-known contemporary account of the accumulation of great wealth ... according to this author, wealth was acquired chiefly by dishonest manipulations.

Admirable appreciation of economic and social developments ... significant study emphasizing work and accomplishments of people.

Exhaustive, absorbing biography ... intends to be impartial.

A one-volume abridgement of the last title, by William Greenleaf.

Fictionalized biography in a dramatic style ... presents the enthusiasm and the idealism of the famous journalist.

Novel of individual character development in San Francisco in a period of financial chicanery.

XIII-89 NORRIS, FRANK, *The Octopus; A Story of California*. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday [also available from Bantam; Houghton Mifflin; American Century; and Signet Books].
Fictionalized account of conflicts between agricultural and industrial society in a novel of a wheat grower at the mercy of the railroad "interests."

Financial operations on the Chicago grain market, in a realistic novel.

A readable introduction to the beginnings of the American labor movement.

Numerous, well-chosen documents supply meaning and analysis of the period ... with sound, brief introduction.

Concise, balanced reference on developments by a British author ... useful, basic presentation.

Absorbing, well-rounded, graphic novel with labor dispute as background.

Presents financial, industrial, and engineering developments along with policies on regulation ... impressive use of source materials ... well-written narrative.
- Forceful account, with illustrations, of living conditions in urban slums at the turn of the century.


- Balanced, significant analysis.

- Classic, powerful indictment of corruption in the meat-packing industry.

- Informative, revealing, contemporary consideration by the foremost "Muckraker" of connections between business enterprise and corruption in local government.

- Considers European backgrounds as well as influence on political developments. Informative with excellent bibliography.

- Interesting, stimulating biography with useful account of the development of the telephone.

- Readable, popular, fictionalized biography of Eugene V. Debs. Presents his contributions sympathetically. Sensitive. Also a bit on the sentimental side.

- Well-written and well-presented overview of transportation history. Considers economic and political connections.

- Basic statement of principles having considerable influence on social-economic philosophy in late 19th century.

- Fascinating, revealing specimens of "muckraking" accounts of contemporary social, economic, and political evils.

- Interesting, accurate, well-rounded but somewhat melodramatic biographical account of the fantastic career of the financial operator and his flamboyant private life.
158 | XIII | The Rise of Big Business

Richly documented, massive, and scholarly...this comprehensive study combines historical with sociological materials in detailing various aspects of the labor movement.

Pioneering business history...critical commentary on accumulation of power through mergers.

Impartial, readable, and soundly presented survey of industrial, labor, and transportation developments...with excellent critical essay on sources of information.

Examines expansion and mergers in railroad lines...emphasis on corporate structure and relations to financial activities.

This authentic, well-written novel is a moving, sympathetic tale of back-breaking toil.

Reviews technological developments in an introductory manner...readable.

Comprehensive...scholarly treatment of early trust and other regulatory legislation.

Compares and contrasts two leading spokesmen on economic subjects.

Vigorous, impartial, graphic account of the rise and fall of the Knights of Labor and the emergence of the American Federation of Labor...insights into personalities, T. V. Powderly and Samuel Gompers, and factional fights and jealousies.

Documents supply understanding about changes in attitudes and policies brought about by this critical event.

Useful source, rich in social history...collection of articles by famous authors of the period relates to politics, medicine, religion, labor, and other significant topics.

Economic and social developments related to technological change...readable, balanced, and informative.
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<td>WHARTON, EDITH</td>
<td>Age of Innocence</td>
<td>Des Moines, Ia.: Meredith</td>
<td>Convincing fictional portrayal contrasts aspects of life in New York in the early 1870's.</td>
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<td>XIII-121</td>
<td>WILLIAMS, BERYL</td>
<td>Lillian Wald—Angel of the Street</td>
<td>New York: Julian Messner</td>
<td>Interesting, inspiring introduction... presented with sympathy and realism... biography of the founder of the Visiting Nurse's Association and of her work on New York's East Side in the 1890's.</td>
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<td>XIII-122</td>
<td>WILSON, MITCHELL A.</td>
<td>American Science and Invention, A Pictorial History</td>
<td>New York: Simon and Schuster</td>
<td>Absorbing presentation in words and pictures relating personalities to developments in science and technology... well-rounded and understandable.</td>
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<td>XIII-123</td>
<td>WINTHER, OSCAR OSBURN</td>
<td>The Transportation Frontier, Trans-Mississippi West, 1865-1890</td>
<td>New York: Holt, Rinehart &amp; Winston</td>
<td>All methods of transportation are considered in this fascinating survey... with excellent notes and bibliography.</td>
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Chapter Fourteen

The Progressive Era (1900-1916)

Compiled by MARTIN L. FAUSOLD

XIV-1  AARON, DANIEL, Men of Good Hope. New York: Oxford University Press.
B-1-p  See No. XII-1

B-1-p  Available in both paper and hard cover ... classic description of the period ... period seen as over materialistic ... one of the great autobiographies in our literature.

XIV-3  ADDAMS, JANE, Twenty Years at Hull House. New York: Macmillan.
B-1-p  See No. XIII-3.

B-1-p  Covers period Sept. 1909 - Sept. 1929, much as did the previously listed volume, although with less emphasis on minutiae ... reflects Jane Addams' reaction to world affairs ... deals with political and social movements such as Progressive party, women's suffrage, and prohibition ... very important social history.

XIV-5  ADE, GEORGE, The America of George Ade. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons [also available in hard covers].
B-1-p  Author was outstanding humorist ... realistic ... emphasis on behavior of the Mid-West.

NP-1-p  Story of significant social change since the turn of the century ... highly entertaining and journalistic ... an overly optimistic view of 20th century development.

B-1  Story of great capitalists and financiers and how they operated between the 1890's and the 1930's ... deals with forces that brought about financial consolidation ... good economics as well as good history and biography ... well written and documented ... best coverage is of 1920's.

B-1  Author is film critic for Saturday Review ... story of Herbert Blythe coming to America in 1874 and settling on stage career ... his three children resisted the stage but eventually came to theatrical greatness ... well written ... definitive.

B-1  Important biography of a scientist-reformer ... useful in studying the Theodore Roosevelt Era ... objectively written ... rather difficult to read.

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<td>XIV-11</td>
<td>ANGLE, PAUL M., <em>Crossroads: 1913.</em></td>
<td>Chicago: Rand McNally.</td>
<td>NF-1</td>
<td>Author sees 1913 as the bridge year of the 20th century ... emphasis on art, sports, music, and literature as well as on politics.</td>
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<td>XIV-12</td>
<td>BACON, PAUL, <em>Luther Burbank, Creating New and Better Plants.</em></td>
<td>Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica Press.</td>
<td>B-3</td>
<td>Excellent book for slow readers, dealing with one of America's most important botanists.</td>
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<td>XIV-13</td>
<td>BAKER, RAY STANNARD, <em>American Chronicle.</em></td>
<td>New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.</td>
<td>B-1</td>
<td>One of finest autobiographies in our literature ... deals with the period 1892-1924 ... much emphasis on foreign policy ... Baker was an early muckraker ... later an adviser to Wilson.</td>
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<td>XIV-14</td>
<td>BALLEY, THOMAS A., <em>The Policy of the United States Toward the Neutrals.</em></td>
<td>Gloucester, Mass.: Peter Smith.</td>
<td>NF-1</td>
<td>Series of important lectures ... argues that U.S. did not treat neutrals differently after she became belligerent in 1917 ... emphasis on negotiation of trade agreements.</td>
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<td>XIV-17</td>
<td>BEALE, HOWARD K., <em>Theodore Roosevelt and the Rise of America to World Power.</em></td>
<td>Baltimore, Md.: Johns Hopkins University Press.</td>
<td>B-1-p</td>
<td>Best work on Theodore Roosevelt's foreign policy ... based on a study of the personal papers of Roosevelt, Taft, Lodge, Root, and other statesmen of the period ... describes the shift from hostility to close friendship with Britain.</td>
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<td>XIV-21</td>
<td>BISHOP, JOSEPH BUCKLIN, ed., <em>Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children.</em></td>
<td>New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.</td>
<td>S-2</td>
<td>T. R. constantly communicated with his children when separated from them ... shows the President treated his children as equals ... kept the mental level of intercourse high ... love of the vigorous life comes through in these letters.</td>
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The Progressive Era

Brief interpretation of Theodore Roosevelt and his administrations . . . brilliant account of significance of Hepburn legislation . . . Roosevelt seen as strong President.

Brilliant account of Wilson's approach to the presidency . . . scholarly and readable.

BOWEN, CATHERINE DRINKER, Yankee From Olympus: Justice Holmes and His Family. New York: Bantam Books [also available in hard covers from Little, Brown].
The Holmes family in three generations (1763-1935) . . . Justice Holmes is the central figure . . . deals with his career, his romance, and his writings . . . scholarly yet anecdotal . . . reads almost like a novel.

Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press.
Describes both weaknesses and strengths of the controversial Negro leader . . . relates the inconsistencies of later years.

Brilliant assessment of American political parties and their historic setting . . . author sees four political parties: a Congressional Democratic and Republican party and an executive Democratic and Republican party.

Full biography of a living American legend . . . Baruch was financier and advisor to Presidents . . . check No. XIV-16.

Deals with character and mind of American people . . . Commager picks up where Parrington left off in his famous Main Currents in American Thought . . . enthusiastically written, not pedantic.

Juvenile biography of famous Progressive President . . . attractive format and interesting style.

Story of conservation movement of the last half century.

Classic book which so much influenced Theodore Roosevelt . . . the seed of New Nationalism is found here . . . a "must" reading for any thorough student of 20th-century American history.

Definitive work on Wilson's speeches in the 1912 campaign . . . best definition of The New Freedom . . . demonstrates intellectual qualities of the presidential candidate . . . at the same time shows his mass appeal . . . editorial introductions to speeches are excellent.
- Highly descriptive book that goes beyond the confines of a textbook
- ...complete bibliography.

- The dramatic story of the war against yellow fever and the man who won.

**XIV-35** DRAFER, THEODORE, *The Roots of American Communism*. New York: Viking [also available in hard covers from same publisher].
- Discusses origins of Communism in Progressive period ...financed by The Fund for the Republic ...author is a former Communist as well as a trained historian ...carefully researched, an important book.

- Development of America as a world power ...deals with ideas, opinions, and impact of economic and political forces on diplomacy ...more breadth than depth ...excellent synthesis and very readable.

- Excellent selection of Dunne's pieces ...outstanding American humorist ...sophisticated comments on the period.

- See No. XII-25.

- Important reference book on American politics ...most of the accounts of conventions are interesting.

- Good reporting on the life of the fictitious Irishman who commented on America at the turn of the century ...well researched.

- Competent account of giant undertaking to create the Panama Canal ...worthwhile bibliography and maps.

- This is the seventh of the nine-volumes, *Economic History of the United States*. ...describes the economic progress from the turn of this century to the first World War ...author is a distinguished historian.

- Classic work on the social history of the Progressive period ...part of *History of American Life series* ...well written ...a "must" for this period.

- Describes Gifford Pinchot and the development of the Progressive Party in America in 1912 ...covers the rapid decline of the party ...a volume in the *Man and Movements* series.

Best book on muckraking ... principal muckrakers and their works well described ... an essential book to understanding this period.


Demonstrates how new liberalism turned its back on 19th century liberalism ... government seen as a positive force rather than as a necessary evil ... book centers on the ideas that helped create the New Nationalism ... well written and very well researched.

FRANKFURTER, FELIX, Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press.

Invaluable analysis of Holmes' judicial thought ... eminence of author adds to value of the work ... definitely adult.

FREIDEL, FRANK, Franklin D. Roosevelt ... Boston: Little, Brown.

First two volumes of a multi-volume work, each with different subtitle, relate to this period ... sympathetic but remarkably objective and based on voluminous research.


Very detailed and scholarly ... sees economic stability in terms of the control of the supply of money.


Very thorough, well written, definitive biography ... particularly good background for understanding American foreign policy.


Important work, showing the influence of Perkins on the Progressive movement ... scholarly and well written ... good descriptions of the Bull Moose campaign.


Volume two of the History of the Standard Oil Co ... valuable business history ... very objective ... much statistical information.


See No. XIII-39.


Twelve essays representing diverse points of view at the turn of the century.


Concludes that ethnic groups are not fusing into the American population ... well researched ... the best chapter is Moynihan's on the Irish.


Fascinating book ... story of reform ... emphasis on Progressivism, well researched.
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<td>Dr. George Washington Carver, Scientist</td>
<td>GRAHAM, SHIRLEY, and GEORGE LIPSCOMB</td>
<td>New York: Julian Messner</td>
<td>See No. XII-36.</td>
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<td>XIV-60</td>
<td>The Far Eastern Policy of the United States</td>
<td>GRISWOLD, A. WHITNEY</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press</td>
<td>Most complete study of U.S. Far Eastern policy ... good use of both primary and secondary sources.</td>
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<td>XIV-62</td>
<td>The American People In the Twentieth Century</td>
<td>HANDLIN, OSCAR</td>
<td>Boston: Beacon Press</td>
<td>Author is foremost historian of immigration ... emphasis is on social, economic, and cultural history.</td>
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<td>XIV-63</td>
<td>Race and Nationality in American Life</td>
<td>HANDLIN, OSCAR</td>
<td>New York: Doubleday [also available in hard covers from Little, Brown]</td>
<td>Description of beginnings of racism in this country ... emphasis on Negro ... good sociology as well as history ... very readable.</td>
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<td>XIV-64</td>
<td>The Uprooted: Epic Study of the Great Migration That Made the American People</td>
<td>HANDLIN, OSCAR</td>
<td>New York: Grosset &amp; Dunlap</td>
<td>See No. XIII-45.</td>
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<td>XIV-65</td>
<td>Power and Responsibility: The Life and the Times of Theodore Roosevelt</td>
<td>HARBAUGH, WILLIAM</td>
<td>New York: Collier Books</td>
<td>Subject seen as a 20th-century liberal ... well written and sympathetic.</td>
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<td>XIV-68</td>
<td>Insurgency: Personalities and Politics of The Taft Era</td>
<td>HECHLER, KENNETH WILLIAM</td>
<td>New York: Russell and Russell</td>
<td>Author is sympathetic to insurgency ... important for understanding Taft administration.</td>
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<td>XIV-69</td>
<td>A Farewell to Arms</td>
<td>HEMINGWAY, ERNEST</td>
<td>New York: Charles Scribner's Sons</td>
<td>Story of an American in the Italian army during World War I, who, while convalescing, carries on a love affair with a British nurse ... realistic, deals with the harshness of life.</td>
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XIV-71  HICKS, JOHN D., and THEODORE SALOUTOS, Agricultural Discontent in the Middle West, 1900-1939. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press.


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<td>JESSUP, PHILIP C., Elihu Root</td>
<td>Hamden, Conn.: Archon Books.</td>
<td>Authorized biography . . . sympathetic but well balanced . . . definitive work.</td>
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<td>B-1</td>
<td>JOHNSON, WALTER, William Allen White's America</td>
<td>New York: Holt, Rinehart &amp; Winston.</td>
<td>Important biography of the world-famous editor of a small Kansas newspaper . . . White was a national and international political figure . . . a significant liberal Republican.</td>
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<td>New York: Coward-McCann.</td>
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<td>Chicago: Follett.</td>
<td>Carefully researched . . . pictures Boston and Cambridge in this period . . . emphasis on Holmes as a person rather than as a jurist.</td>
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<td>KENNAN, GEORGE F., American Diplomacy, 1900-1950.</td>
<td>New York: New American Library.</td>
<td>Series of essays on various aspects of American foreign policy . . . important because of the subject as well as the author’s importance in actual shaping of our national policy . . . clearly written and should challenge good high school students.</td>
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<td>KING, JUDSON, The Conservation Fight: From Theodore Roosevelt to the Tennessee Valley Authority.</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.: Public Affairs Press.</td>
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Concludes that by the turn of the century, corporate leaders wanted federal regulation...Progressives seen as accommodating businessmen.


Important for understanding the split in the Republican party in 1912...and for knowing this great insurgent Republican.


Biography of the great Progressive, written by his wife and daughter...rather surprisingly objective...revealing in terms of personality.


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An account of LaFollette's struggle to dominate the Republican organization in Wisconsin . . . points up the important role played by the University of Wisconsin faculty.
Tells of the challenge to 19th-century ideas...good intellectual history...written in lively fashion.

Traces the development of the party...emphasis on Republican Presidents and congressional leaders...a scholarly and suggestive treatment.

Describes determination and consequent success of Edison...well written.

Important background to an understanding of the Negro and his problems in the 20th century.

Excellent source book on the American Negro...informative and interesting.

The most exhaustive study of the subject...objective analysis of the roles of both Columbia and the U.S...scholarly and adult, but well written.

XIV-126  MORGAN, H. WAYNE, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist for President. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press.
More on Socialism than on Debs...adds little that is new to our understanding of Debs.

Ten thousand letters in eight carefully edited volumes.

Description of the fight against the Southern Pacific railroad and municipal corruption in California...author is one of the foremost historians of Progressivism.

Best one-volume account of the Roosevelt and Taft administrations...deals with social, economic, and political context of Progressivism...fine bibliography.

Biography of one of the important American poets of our time.

Account of the development of the automobile against the backdrop of the American economy...Ford seen as a unique business type.

The second volume in this heavily detailed book...valuable source to understanding industrial development.
NYE, RUSSEL BLAINE, 
Midwestern Progressive Politics: A Historical Study of 
LaFollette is focal point... a serious and important study.

PEARE, CATHERINE OWENS, 
The Woodrow Wilson Story, An Idealist in Politics. 
New York: Crowell.  
A valuable account written at about junior high level... shows Wilson as a man 
whose feeling for life was contagious.

PEASE, OTIS, ed., 
See No. XIII-92.

PERKINS, DEXTER, 
Small, compact account of a great political figure... sees Hughes as a great 
Supreme Court justice.

PERRY, RALPH BARTON, 
Presents the human interest side of William James... by a former associate and 
student.

PINCHOT, GIFFORD, 
An autobiography that is important to an understanding of both the 
conservation movement and the politics of the first four decades of this century.

PINCHOT, AMOS R., 
Excellent primary source, written by Gifford Pinchot's brother and long-time 
associate... book reveals fierce opposition to the Morgan influence in the 
Progressive Party.

PRINGLE, HENRY F., 
Authorized biography... a definitive work based on thorough research and 
careful analysis.

PRINGLE, HENRY F., 
Well documented, objective biography... a Pulitzer Prize winner... sometimes 
considered unsympathetic, but long considered the best account of T.R.'s life and 
still valuable.

PUSEY, MERLO, 
Author had access to all Hughes' manuscripts... an extremely thorough and 
mature analysis of the man and his place in history.

RANSHOFF, DORIS, 
A very readable book about the most controversial architect of our century... a 
story of non-conformity in an age of conformity.

REGIER, CORNELIUS C., 
A scholarly work on the muckrakers, dealing with their motivation and their 
accomplishments... overly enthusiastic about the latter.
Written for ages 9 to 12 ... excellent descriptions of personalities ... particularly appealing to space-age readers.


Best available description of Tammany Hall ... excellent political science as well as history ... author was a newspaper man.

Important primary source for the Roosevelt Era.

Definitive family history, based on new materials.

Invaluable source based on works of a great thinker and writer ... edited by well known historian of American conservatism.

Discussion of Communist penetration and subsequent union struggle against Communism ... well researched ... value of Congressional and investigating committees seen.

One of the first worthwhile biographies of the controversial Massachusetts Senator ... Lodge seen as guilty in his fight against the League of Nations.

One of relatively few books on American labor leaders written at junior high level ... describes the development of a man and a union ... shows Gompers as a fair-minded negotiator who opposed socialism.

Socialist Party traced from 1901 to the present ... emphasis is on period just before World War II ... explains why socialist movement did not succeed.

See No. XIII-99.

One of the most important books on Progressivism and the subsequent period ... author was heavily involved as a muckraker ... characterized by astute observations ... often considered one of the greatest autobiographies in our literature.

See No. XIII-100.


STROUT, CUSHING, *The Pragmatic Revolt in American History: Carl Becker and Charles Beard*. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press. Points up limits of objectivity in history ... leads into interpretations of the 1930's and 1940's.

SULLIVAN, MARK, *Our Times: The United States, 1900-1925*. Six volumes. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Attempts to re-create days as average American saw them ... unusual in that it is also a story of manners and fashions ... invaluable resource for understanding period ... belongs in all school libraries.


UDALL, STEWARD L., *The Quiet Crisis*. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Former Secretary of Interior says we live in "land of vanishing beauty ... [and] environment that is diminished daily by pollution ..." ... author feels it is not too late ... new insights needed in understanding of history of "our husbandry" ... book is concise, factual, and very readable ... timely discussion of a crisis topic.

Van RIPER, PAUL F., *History of the United States Civil Service*. Evanston, Ill.: Row, Peterson. Emphasis on the Civil Service in the 20th century ... interesting and important as well as authoritative.

WALWORTH, ARTHUR, *Woodrow Wilson*. Two volumes. New York: Longmans, Green. Lacks the detail of the Link (see No. XIV-101), but provides more adequate coverage than any of the one-volume biographies of Wilson.
XIV-171  WARNER, HOYT LANDON, *Progressivism in Ohio, 1897-1917*. Columbus: Ohio State University Press. A revised doctoral dissertation...good state history.

XIV-172  WHITE, WILLIAM ALLEN, *Autobiography*. New York: Macmillan. Life story of the Kansas editor, author, and sometime politico...describes his youth, family, travels, and contributions to the American scene...excellent because author was activist thoroughly familiar with scene he described so well... (see No. XIV-83).


XIV-175  WOOD, LAURA N., *Walter Reed, Doctor in Uniform*. New York: Julian Messner. Description of fight against yellow fever plague...based on careful research...readable.
Chapter Fifteen

World War I and Postwar Adjustments (1914-1929)

Compiled by MARTIN L. FAUSOLD


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BACON, PAUL, Luther Burbank: Creating New and Better Plants. Chicago: Encyclopaedia Britannica Press. See No. XIV-12.

BAGBY, WESLEY M., The Road to Normandy: The Presidential Campaign and Election of 1920. Baltimore, Md.: Johns Hopkins University Press. Based on meticulous study of voluminous sources...good picture of party maneuvering and platforms...useful in senior high.


BALDWIN, HANSON W., World War I. New York: Harper & Row. Written by military editor of the New York Times...chronological and concise...discusses events prior to 1914 as well as the war itself.

BARUCH, BERNARD M., My Own Story. New York: Raintam. See No. XIV-16.

BARUCH, BERNARD M., Baruch, The Public Years. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Second volume by eminent financier...interesting discussion of political and economic events...author was close to Woodrow Wilson.


BEARD, CHARLES A. and MARY, America in Midpassage. New York: Macmillan. Covers period from mid-1920's to the late 1930's...social and intellectual history...masterfully written, realistic account.


BIRDSALL, PAUL, Versailles Twenty Years After. New York: Reynal & Hitchcock. Seen as a struggle between Wilsonian principles and Republican reactionism...Wilson defended...well organized and documented.

See No. XIV-21.


See No. XIV-23.


See No. XIV-24.


Hoover seen as force in development of economic policy prior to his presidency... viewed as economic nationalist... an unfortunate period in U.S. economic foreign policy.


Definitive study of this strike... relates strike to post-World War I labor conditions.


Indictment of social and cultural climate in 1913... author distinguishes between "high-brow" and "low-brow" in America.


An exciting social and cultural history of America... deals with impact of social currents.


See No. XIV-26.


Scholarly book... particularly important for specialists.


Story of a Nebraska farmer killed in World War I... life of plenty in rich agricultural area disappointing to the central figure until the war came... good fiction... not one of author's best works.


Story of American Expeditionary Force and General Pershing... fine book for slow readers.

CHASE, STUART, *Prosperity, Fact or Myth?* New York: Boni and Bk.

Written in 1930, author sees as principal causes of depression: agricultural distress and technological unemployment.


Author sees 1920 as beginning of South emerging from effects of Civil War... shows South in time of change, and beginning of move toward racial integration.
CLINE, HOWARD F., *The United States and Mexico*. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press. Demonstrates that our relations with Mexico were complicated by the many faces of that country... still one of our best books on this topic.


CRONON, E. DAVID, ed., *The Cabinet Diaries of Josephus Daniels, 1913-1921*. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press. Daniels was one of only two to remain in Wilson's Cabinet for the full two terms... contains material not found elsewhere... fine job of editing.

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DARROW, CLARENCE, *The Story of My Life*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Important primary source document... major trial cases of author are discussed... ideology of the famous attorney revealed.


DOS PASSOS, JOHN, *Chosen Country*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin [also available in hard covers]. Story of two young people of different origins as they find a worthwhile companionship... covers the period from 1848 to 1930.

DOS PASSOS, JOHN, *Three Soldiers*. New York: Modern Library [also available from Houghton Mifflin in hard covers]. Dark picture of the military in this country... follows lives of three young Americans through the war period.

DRAFTER, THEODORE, *The Roots of American Communism, and American Communism and Soviet Russia* (a two-volume work but with different titles for each volume). New York: Viking [both volumes also available in hard covers]. Discusses origins of Communism in the Progressive period, and traces its changes and effects on the U. S. down to the Great Depression... well researched and highly detailed.


An account by a British soldier who served as World War I historian for his country... extremely useful condensed history... deals almost exclusively with the war front.


Story of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pacts which attempted to outlaw war... well documented... a book for the specialist.


A discussion of the period of Normalcy... excellent because of author's competence in economic history... some discussion of cultural and social development... easy text.


Story of the agrarian struggles of the 1920's... Peek was a leading figure in the effort to find a solution to the ills of agriculture.


One of the better novels of the period... brutally realistic.


Probably the most distinguished collection of materials on this celebrated case... largely descriptive of the murder and the trial.


One of the best books on Coolidge... detailed and realistic.


A "must" book for those who wish to understand the Great Depression... well documented and readable... author is a liberal economist.


See No. XIV-50.


See No. XIV-52.


Perhaps the most scholarly account of the famous Scopes trial.


See No. XIV-56.


Based largely on newspaper accounts and interviews... story of a political leader who rose from the depths of poverty... a fair picture of Chicago politics.
See No. XIV-57.

GRAHAM, SHIRLEY, and GEORGE LIPSCOMB, Dr. George Washington Carver, Scientist. New York: Julian Messner.
See No. XIV-58.

See No. XIV-60.

Important book on Cannon's unusual leadership in House of Representatives ... good picture of opposition to change in the Progressive Era.

Covers the sweep of Al Smith's life ... book is analytical and selective rather than detailed and complete ... too much emphasis on role of religion in campaign and election of 1928.

Description of an incredible tale ... author thinks T.R.'s action did more bad than good ... an entertaining story.

HICKS, JOHN D., Rehearsal for Disaster. Gainesville: University of Florida Press.
Develops the thesis that the economic collapse of 1919-1920 resulted largely from the inability of business and business-dominated governmental leadership, ... a series of brief lectures ... revealing mind and work of an historian.

HICKS, JOHN D., Republican Ascendency, 1921-1933. New York: Harper & Row, Torchbooks [also available in hard covers].
Best single volume on 1920's ... part of New American Nation series ... critical of Republican leadership.

See No. XIV-73.

See No. XIV-74.

See No. XIV-75.

See No. XIV-77.

Deals with the Wilson period from 1915 to 1921 ... sympathetic to Wilson's League of Nations idea and attempts at implementation ... important stress on economic problems of the period.


HUMES, D. JOY, *Oswald Garrison Villard, Liberal of the 1920's*. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press. Picture of an important liberal of the period ... publisher of the *Nation* ... essentially a history of ideas.


KEYNES, JOHN MAYNARD, *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*. New York: Harcourt, Brace and World. Classic book ... shows impracticality of harsh peace terms ... author was one of few who saw the weakness of Versailles ... contains germs of "Keynesian thought."


KNOLLES, G. H., *The Jazz Age Revisited*. Stanford, Cal.: Stanford University Press. This is a British criticism of American culture during the period of Normalcy ... based largely on 100 books written by British authors during the period ... interesting but somewhat superficial.

KRAMER, DALE, *The Wild Jackasses: The American Farmer in Revolt*. New York: Hastings House. Part of the *American Procession* series ... good picture of typical Western farmer ... discusses agrarian movements and organizations of the time ... colorful content.


LEIGHTON, ISABEL, ed., *The Aspirin Age, 1919-1941*. New York: Simon and Schuster [also available in hard covers]. A series of 22 articles dealing with people and events between the two World Wars...journalistic in style...pleasant reading.


LEWIS, SINCLAIR, *Babbitt*. New York: New American Library. Satire on American middle-class city life...pictures the emptiness of such living in the 1920's...humorous, interesting, and good social history.

LEWIS, SINCLAIR, *Main Street*. New York: New American Library [also available in hard covers from Harcourt, Brace and World]. Story of a small western town and the middle-class conformity existent there...brilliantly written.

LINDBERGH, CHARLES, *The Spirit of St. Louis*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Author's own account of his flight from New York to Paris in 1927...flight covered in detail...author also describes his youth.


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See No. XIV-110.


One of the best of many selections of readings for this period. McCoy is also the author of recent biographies of Coolidge and Landon.


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Initially written for films...sympathetic picture.


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Novel in the form of a memoir...story of an old Boston family...George Apley died in 1933...Boston upper class well described...tells of generation that left Puritan ideal behind...although faults of Brahmin class revealed, author also expresses sympathy for it.


Author was in A. E. F....well illustrated and interesting tale of the fighting man and the grand strategy.


See No. XIV-117.


See No. XIV-118.


Detailed description of the policies of all warring nations in World War I...portraits of principals involved...fine bibliography.


See No. XIV-121.


Author deals with the psychology of the KKK...well researched.
Written by well-known theologian... deals with attitudes of churches toward the issues of the period... well documented.

Analysis of psychological forces behind our entry into World War I, especially in the three years prior to our entry... still valuable though somewhat dated by new research on the period.

The story of the Committee on Public Information, 1917-1919, known as the Creel Committee... shows the use of propaganda in shaping American opinion.

Author falsely concluded that a Catholic could not reach our presidency... descriptions sounder than conclusions.

Definitive biography of World War I naval leader... thorough research and objective treatment.

Begins with Progressive period... of particular interest to serious students of American labor movement.

Good editorial job... useful sources... editor is important Progressive historian.

Excellent study of the literature of the period... well written social and cultural history.

See No. XIV-130

Discusses such events as Boston police strike, Seattle general strike, Centralia murders... well researched... descriptive rather than analytical.

Part of the "Chronicles of America" series... the story of the U.S. and the world, between these two dates... corrects certain generally held misinterpretations of the period.

Lehman as a person and family man... his role in N.Y. state politics... the U.S. Senate... and United Nations... highly laudatory job.

One of the best works on a scandal considered by some historians to be the most sensational in our history... readable and well documented... vivid coverage of leading personalities.


Latest work on depression of preceding period... author is inclined to blame Federal Reserve Board for lack of action... holds the state of the American mind not a factor.


Story of social, diplomatic, and political history... emphasis on steps leading to war.


Entertaining and very readable portrayal of the highlights in Hoover's life... politics played down.


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Discussion of foreign policy from the Spanish-American War to 1944... excellent summary of the period.


See No. XIV-136.


Discussion of principal opponents to the war... superior summary of their attitude and actions.


English author here describes unsuccessful German offensive in 1918... sympathetic to the British... fairly well documented.


First of a definitive multi-volume biography of George Catlin Marshall... covers period to the eve of World War II... excellent portrayal of Marshall's mind and personality.


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Story of our war with Mexico during Wilson's administration... important to an understanding of our relations with Latin America.


See No. XIV-143.


Journalistic story of American air heroes during World War I.

SALOUTOS, THEODORE, and J. D. HICKS, *Agricultural Discontent in the Middle West, 1900-1939.* Madison: University of Wisconsin Press. Story of how farmers organized and achieved power ... roots of power seen in the Progressive period ... an important book.


SCHRIFTGIESSER, KARL, *This Was Normalcy: An Account of Party Politics During Twelve Republican Years, 1920-1932.* Boston: Little, Brown. Excellent political history of this period ... journalistic, lively reading ... should appeal to good and better high school students.


SHIDELER, JAMES H., *Farm Crisis: 1919-1923.* Berkeley: University of California Press. The political attempts to revive agriculture ... tariff seen as principal villain ... well documented and written.

SILVER, JAMES W., *Mississippi: The Closed Society.* New York: Harcourt, Brace and World. Essential to an understanding of racial problems in the South ... bitter attack on the narrowness and thinness of intellectual life.


SINCLAIR, UPTON, *Oil.* New York: Bond & Liveright. Based on the oil scandals of the Harding Era ... personalities in the novel were well-known to the public at time of publication ... helps understand the period.


An early book on the problem of the conservation of natural resources

...author a Director of T.V.A. ...relates problem of conservation to the political community.


A readable account of the last period of Wilson's presidency ... colorful and exciting ... suspect to some of the scholars in the field.


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A popular history that is often colorful and exciting.


An authorized biography that adds considerably to our understanding of this period.


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See No. XIII-108.


Deals largely with the leadership of William Green ... definitive study.


See No. XIV-164.


Based on extensive research into the background of our entry into World War I ... valuable and fairly readable.


See No. XIV-165.


Pro-British, giving Britain principal credit for victory in World War I.


Interesting ... inside story of crime in the '20's.


Very good source material on the decade ... good coverage of major topics.


XV-178 WHARTON, EDITH, *Son At the Front.* New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.


Chapter Sixteen

The United States and
The Great Depression (1929-1941)

Compiled by WILLIAM C. TYRELL

XVI-1 ALLEN, FREDERICK LEWIS, Since Yesterday, the 1930's in America. New York: Bantam. 
Informal review of the decade between the Crash and the start of World War II...provides nostalgic account of politics, economics, and social and cultural developments...adult reading level but interesting enough to appeal even to average high school students—in small doses.

Useful collection of original source materials...so inexpensive it can be purchased in classroom quantities.

Fully and colorfully illustrated survey of the Depression and New Deal periods with attention to relief programs and aspects of governmental reform.

XVI-4 BEARD, CHARLES A. and MARY, America in Mid-Passage. New York: Macmillan. 
Stimulating, comprehensive history of the years from the Coolidge Administration to the mid-1930's...scope and detail are impressive in analyzing events and movements of the period.

One cannot understand the position of labor during the Depression, nor its expanding role during the New Deal, without a knowledge of the strongly anti-labor bias of the 1920's...a mature and "heavy" work.

Brilliant condensation by English historian of the rise and progress of the New Deal...special attention to election campaigns...very readable.

XVI-7 BURNS, JAMES MacGREGOR, Roosevelt, The Lion and the Fox. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, Harvest [also available in hard covers]. 
Thorough, scholarly analyses of Roosevelt's political career and his astuteness as a master politician...emphasis is on second term...stimulating appendix (brief) on leadership.
XVI-8 CHARLES, SEARLE F., Minister of Relief — Harry Hopkins and the Depression. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press. Scholarly biography of controversial New Deal personality ... See also No. XVI-65.


XVI-10 CONGDON, DON, ed., The '30's, A Time to Remember. New York: Simon & Schuster. Fascinating compilation of fiction, non-fiction, and biography ... brings out flavor of the period with attention to many of its problems and characteristics.

XVI-11 CONROY, JACK, The Disinherited, A Novel of the '30's. New York: American Century. This fictionized account realistically observes working conditions and workers in the period ... good observations ... strong language.

XVI-12 COPE, ALFRED HAINES, and FRED KRINSKY, eds., Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Supreme Court. Boston: D. C. Heath. Aspects of the period presented pro and con in contemporary speeches and articles.

XVI-13 CRONON, E. DAVID, Labor and the New Deal. Chicago: Rand McNally. Collection of sources showing the importance of the labor movement and its influence during the New Deal years.

XVI-14 DORFMAN, JOSEPH, The Economic Mind In American Civilisation, volumes 4 and 5, 1918-1933. New York: Viking. Based on extensive research indicated in detailed bibliographical notes, these carefully prepared volumes reveal the correlation between economic thought and historic events ... illuminating and mature ... see, also, No. XIII-25.


XVI-17 FARLEY, JAMES A., Behind the Ballots: The Personal History of a Politician. New York: Harcourt, Brace & World. Anecdotal self-portrait ... lively and readable ... sheds light on personalities of the period and on the development of political support for Franklin D. Roosevelt.


XVI-19 FLYNN, JOHN T., The Roosevelt Myth. New York: Devin-Adair. One of the most bitterly anti-Roosevelt books of the period ... completely unobjective, but valuable to show extent of the "late Roosevelt" group.

XVI-20 FREIDEL, FRANK, Franklin D. Roosevelt, volume I, The Apprenticeship; volume II, The Ordeal; volume III, The Triumph. Boston: Little, Brown. Thoroughly comprehensible and readable biography ... sound scholarship and pleasing style ... detached and objective ... with excellent grasp of the subject and events of the era.
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        Abbreviated reflection on the subjects.

        One of the Spectrum books, this is an excellent collection of source materials that should prove very useful with advanced classes at the high school level.

        Review and evaluation of major literature treating the era . . . teachers should be familiar with all of these bibliographical pamphlets.

        Excellent source book of contemporary materials . . . places the novel in its social and economic context.

        Background analysis for the specialist.

        Excellently documented and highly readable study of events leading up to the 1929 crash and its aftermath . . . informative but not technical.

        A scholarly treatment, on a very mature level, of this crucial period in the history of the growth of organized labor in this country . . . good but heavy.

        Pictorial review of Roosevelt's career and major world events contemporaneous with his life and leadership.

XVI-29  GUERRANT, EDWARD O., Hoover-Roosevelt; Comparisons and Contrasts. Cleveland, O.: Howard Allen.
        Brief but stimulating presentation.

XVI-30  GUNTHER, JOHN, Roosevelt in Retrospect, A Profile in History. New York: Pyramid Books [also available in hard covers from Harper & Row].
        Informative, entertaining, reporter's sketch . . . with interesting anecdotes . . . the narrative is more significant than the analysis.

        An interpretive essay plus source documents . . . supplement with Cochran (See No. XVI-9).

        Factual defense of policies of Hoover's Administration . . . helps provide an understanding of the period of the Great Depression.
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  Chronological, illustrated review of domestic and foreign developments...tabloid presentation.

  Sketches of numerous individuals selected as representative of the period...lively and informative insights...not all of major significance.

  See No. XIV-86.

  Stimulating source book of excerpts...commentaries on political, economic, and social phenomena.

  Excellent photographic review of construction and facilities of TVA structures...some attention to resulting services.

  Background of trade unionism in the New Deal period presented in sketches of prominent leaders...covers developments of half a century.

  Brief analysis based on manuscripts and monographs...well balanced approach...touches on political, social, and cultural developments.

  Philosophical backgrounds for TVA...an account of achievements resulting from cooperation between government and technology.

  See No. XIII-73.

  A well-assembled selection of pictures...brief but informative text.

  A collection of source readings dealing with the problems associated with America's rise to a position of world leadership.

XVI-44 MCKOWN, ROBIN, Roosevelt's America. New York: Grosset & Dunlap.
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