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Urban Masses and Moral Order in America, 1820-1920 Paul S. BOYER, Paul S Boyer, 2009-06-30 For over a century dark visions of moral collapse and social disintegration in American cities spurred an anxious middle class to search for ways to restore order In this important book Paul Boyer explores the links between the urban reforms of the Progressive era and the long efforts of prior generations to tame the cities He integrates the ideologies of urban crusades with an examination of the careers and the mentalities of a group of vigorous activists including Lyman Beecher the pioneers of the tract societies and Sunday schools Charles Loring Brace of the Children s Aid Society Josephine Shaw Lowell of the Charity Organization movement the father of American playgrounds Joseph Lee and the eloquent city planner Daniel Hudson Burnham Boyer describes the early attempts of Jacksonian evangelicals to recreate in the city the social equivalent of the morally homogeneous village he also discusses later strategies that tried to exert a moral influence on urban immigrant families by voluntarist effort including for instance the Charity Organizations friendly visitors By the 1890s there had developed two sharply divergent trends in thinking about urban planning and social control the bleak assessment that led to coercive strategies and the hopeful evaluation that emphasized the importance of environmental betterment as a means of urban moral control

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Urban Planning and Civic Order in Germany, 1860-1914 Brian Ladd, 1990 Ladd describes the struggle of German leaders to bring order to their rapidly growing cities during the age of industrial expansion before World War I setting the emerging theory and practice of city planning in the context of debates about the nature of the modern city and the possibility of improving society by regulating physical

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class poverty and juvenile delinquency Choice Anyone who wants to understand why America's approach to juvenile justice doesn't work should read In the Web of Class Michael B Katz University of Pennsylvania *The Making of Urban America*

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city on the principles of the Sermon on the Mount New Directions in American Religious History Harry S. Stout, D. G. Hart, 1998-01-01 The eighteen essays collected in this book had their origin in a conference of the same title held at the Wingspread Conference Center in October of 1993 Some of the most distinguished scholars in the field were invited to reflect on their specialties in American religious history in ways that summarized where the field is and where it ought to move in the decades to come Organized according to four general ways of looking at religious history places and regions universal themes transformative events and marginal groups and ethno cultural outsiders the essays address a wide range of topics including Puritanism religion and the Civil War Protestantism and economic behavior gender and sexuality in American Protestantism and the contemporary de Christianization of American culture Featuring contributions from David D Hall Donald G Matthews Allen C Guelzo Gordon S Wood Daniel Walker Howe Robert Wuthnow Jon Butler David A Hollinger and others this thought provoking and up to date collection will interest anyone involved in the study of American religion and history **Social Work Practice and Social Welfare Policy in the United States** Philip R. Popple, 2018-01-26 The first new social work history written in over twenty years Social Work Practice and Social Welfare Policy in the United States identifies from a historical perspective major challenges facing the social work profession Tapping into archival data the text describes the evolution of social work practice theories and techniques and discusses social welfare policy and social work practice from the usual top down perspective of elites policymakers administrators academics while adding the bottom up perspective of service recipients and social work practitioners *Urban Reform and Sexual Vice in Progressive-Era Philadelphia* James H. Adams, 2015-07-01 This book examines the intersection and interplay between Progressive Era rhetoric regarding commercialized vice and the realities of prostitution in early twentieth century Philadelphia Arguing that any study of commercial sexual vice in a historical context is difficult given the paucity of evidence this work instead focuses on reformers construction of a cultural view of prostitution which Adams argues was based more upon their perceptions of the trade than on reality itself Looking at the urban core of the city Progressive reformers saw vice immorality and decay but as they frequently had little face to face interaction with prostitutes plying their trade they were forced to construct culturally fueled archetypes to explain what they believed they saw Ultimately reformers in Philadelphia were battling against a rhetorical creation of their own design and any study of anti vice reform in the early twentieth century tells us more about the relationship between activists and the government than it does about vice itself **Multiculturalism in the United States** John D. Buenker, Lormen A. Ratner, 2005-03-30 Interest in ethnic studies and multiculturalism has grown considerably in the years since the 1992 publication of the first edition of this work Co editors Ratner and Buenker have revised and updated the first edition of Multiculturalism in the United States to reflect the changes patterns and shifts in immigration showing how American culture affects immigrants and is affected by them Common topics that helped determine the degree and pace of acculturation for each ethnic group are addressed in each of the 17 essays providing the reader with a

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Urban Education in the United States J. Rury, 2005-04-30 Urban Education in the United States examines the development of schools in the large cities of the USA John Rury a well known historian of education introduces and highlights the most significant and classic essays dealing with urban schooling in this collection Urban Education in the United States will provide an introduction to critical themes in the history of city schools and will frame each section with an overview of urban education research during particular periods in US history

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