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Power on Parade, 1877-1995





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The St. Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas M. Spencer, 2000-04-11 The Veiled Prophet organization has been a vital institution in St Louis for more than a century Founded in March 1878 by a group of prominent St Louis businessmen the organization was fashioned after the New Orleans Carnival society the Mystick Krewe of Comus In The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration Thomas Spencer explores the social and cultural functions of the organization s annual celebration the Veiled Prophet parade and ball and traces the shifts that occurred over the years in its cultural meaning and importance Although scholars have researched the more pluralistic parades of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries very little has been done to examine the elite dominated parades of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries This study shows how pluralistic parades ceased to exist in St Louis and why the upper echelon felt it was so important to end them Spencer shows that the celebration originated as the business elite's response to the St Louis general strike of 1877 Symbolically gaining control of the streets the elites presented St Louis history and American history by tracing the triumphs of great men men who happened to be the Veiled Prophet members ancestors The parade therefore was intended to awe the masses toward passivity with its symbolic show of power The members believed that they were helping to boost St Louis economically and culturally by enticing visitors from the surrounding communities They also felt that the parades provided the spectators with advice on morals and social issues and distracted them from less desirable behavior like drinking and carousing From 1900 to 1965 the celebration continued to include educational and historical elements thereafter it began to resemble the commercialized leisure that was increasingly becoming a part of everyday life The biggest change occurred in the period from 1965 to 1980 when the protests of civil rights groups led many St Louisans to view the parade and ball as wasteful conspicuous consumption that was often subsidized with taxpayers money With membership dropping and the news media giving the organization little notice it soon began to wither In response the leaders of the Veiled Prophet organization decided to have a VP Fair over the Fourth of July weekend The 1990s brought even more changes and the members began to view the celebration as a way to unite the St Louis community with all of its diversity rather than as a chance to boost the city or teach cultural values The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration is a valuable addition not only to the cultural history of Missouri and St Louis but also to recent scholarship on urban culture city politics and the history of public celebrations in **Power on Parade** Thomas Morris Spencer,1996 What's With St. Louis? Second Edition Valerie Battle America Kienzle, 2018-10-15 Why are turtles incorporated into the wrought iron fence at The Old Court House Can beaver be eaten during Lent Why are pieces of metal track imbedded in some local streets Who is Sweet Meat and should he be avoided These and other questions about St Louis routinely perplex both natives and newcomers to the area In this updated version of her 2016 book author Valerie Battle Kienzle continues her quest to find answers to some of The Gateway City s most puzzling questions digging through countless archives and talking to local experts Part cultural study of The River City and

part history lesson the book reveals the backstories of more local places events and beloved traditions Want to know why St Louisans are so obsessed with soccer or why the acclaimed Missouri Botanical Garden contains a Japanese garden Look no further Dig into this informative and entertaining update for answers to those and dozens of other questions on Parade Judith Berg-Sobré, 2003 Recounts the events of six historic festivals in San Antonio Texas at the end of the nineteenth century describing each event s pageantry parades competitions and participants Smith, 2022-11-08 The definitive biography of Chuck Berry legendary performer and inventor of rock and roll Best known as the groundbreaking artist behind classics like Johnny B Goode Maybellene You Never Can Tell and Roll Over Beethoven Chuck Berry was a man of wild contradictions whose motives and motivations were often shrouded in mystery After all how did a teenage delinquent come to write so many songs that transformed American culture And once he achieved fame and recognition why did he put his career in danger with a lifetime s worth of reckless personal behavior Throughout his life Berry refused to shed light on either the mastery or the missteps leaving the complexity that encapsulated his life and underscored his music largely unexplored until now In Chuck Berry biographer RJ Smith crafts a comprehensive portrait of one of the great American entertainers guitarists and lyricists of the 20th century bringing Chuck Berry to life in vivid detail Based on interviews archival research legal documents and a deep understanding of Berry's St Louis his birthplace and the place where he died in March 2017 Smith sheds new light on a man few have ever really understood By placing his life within the context of the American culture he made and eventually withdrew from we understand how Berry became such a groundbreaking figure in music erasing racial boundaries crafting subtle political commentary and paying a great price for his success While celebrating his accomplishments the book also does not shy away from troubling aspects of his public and private life asking profound questions about how and why we separate the art from the artist Berry declined to call himself an artist shrugging that he was good at what he did But the man's achievement was the rarest kind the kind that had social and political resonance the kind that made America want to get up and dance At long last Chuck Berry brings the man and The St. Louis Commune of 1877 Mark Kruger, 2021-10 Following the Civil War large corporations the music together emerged in the United States and became intent on maximizing their power and profits at all costs Political corruption permeated American society as those corporate entities grew and spread across the country leaving bribery and exploitation in their wake This alliance between corporate America and the political class came to a screeching halt during the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 when the U S workers in the railroad mining canal and manufacturing industries called a general strike against monopoly capitalism and brought the country to an economic standstill In The St Louis Commune of 1877 Mark Kruger tells the riveting story of how workers assumed political control in St Louis Missouri Kruger examines the roots of the St Louis Commune focusing on the 1848 German revolution the Paris Commune and the First International Not only was 1877 the first instance of a general strike in U S history it was also the first time workers took control of a major American

city and the first time a city was ruled by a communist party The Dead End Kids of St. Louis Bonnie Stepenoff, 2010-05-24 Joe Garagiola remembers playing baseball with stolen balls and bats while growing up on the Hill Chuck Berry had run ins with police before channeling his energy into rock and roll But not all the boys growing up on the rough streets of St Louis had loving families or managed to find success This book reviews a century of history to tell the story of the lost boys who struggled to survive on the city's streets as it evolved from a booming late nineteenth century industrial center to a troubled mid twentieth century metropolis To the eyes of impressionable boys without parents to shield them St Louis presented an ever changing spectacle of violence Small loosely organized bands from the tenement districts wandered the city looking for trouble and they often found it The geology of St Louis also provided for unique accommodations sometimes gangs of boys found shelter in the extensive system of interconnected caves underneath the city Boys could hide in these secret lairs for weeks or even months at a stretch Bonnie Stepenoff gives voice to the harrowing experiences of destitute and homeless boys and young men who struggled to grow up with little or no adult supervision on streets filled with excitement but also teeming with sharpsters ready to teach these youngsters things they would never learn in school Well intentioned efforts of private philanthropists and public officials sometimes went cruelly astray and sometimes were ineffective but sometimes had positive effects on young lives Stepenoff traces the history of several efforts aimed at assisting the city's homeless boys She discusses the prison like St Louis House of Refuge where more than 80 percent of the resident children were boys and Father Dunne s News Boys Home and Protectorate which stressed education and training for more than a century after its founding She charts the growth of Skid Row and details how historical events such as industrialization economic depression and wars affected this vulnerable urban population Most of these boys grew up and lived decent unheralded lives but that doesn't mean that their childhood experiences left them unscathed Their lives offer a compelling glimpse into old St Louis while reinforcing the idea that society has an obligation to create cities that will nurture Whose Fair? James Gilbert, 2009-12-15 The 1904 St Louis World's Fair was a major event in and not endanger the young early twentieth century America Attracting millions of tourists it exemplified the Victorian predilection for public spectacle The Fair has long served as a touchstone for historians interested in American culture prior to World War I and has endured in the memories of generations of St Louis residents and visitors In Whose Fair James Gilbert asks what can we learn about the lived experience of fairgoers when we compare historical accounts individual and collective memories and artifacts from the event Exploring these differing at times competing versions of history and memory prompts Gilbert to dig through a rich trove of archival material He examines the papers of David Francis the Fair's president and subsequent chief archivist guidebooks and other official publications the 1944 film Meet Me in St Louis diaries oral histories and other personal accounts and a collection of striking photographs From this dazzling array of sources Gilbert paints a lively picture of how fairgoers spent their time while also probing the ways history and memory can complement each other Left in the

Midwest Amanda L. Izzo, Benjamin Looker, 2022-12-30 Despite St Louis s mid twentieth century reputation as a conservative and sleepy midwestern metropolis the city and its surrounding region have long played host to dynamic forms of social movement organizing This was especially the case during the 1960s and 1970s when a new generation of local activists lent their energies to the ongoing struggles for Black freedom lesbian and gay liberation feminist social transformations environmental protection an end to the Vietnam War and more This volume the first of its kind offers fifteen scholarly contributions that together bring into focus the exceptional range of progressive activist projects that took shape in a single midwestern city during these tumultuous decades In contrast to scholarship that seeks to interpret the era s social movement initiatives in a primarily national context the works presented in this expansive collection emphasize the importance of locality neighborhood community institutions and rooted social networks Documenting wrenching forces of metropolitan change as well as grassroots resilience Left in the Midwest shows us how place powerfully shaped agendas worldviews and opportunities for the disparate groups that dedicated themselves to progressive visions for their city By revising our sense of the region s past this volume also expands our sense of the possibilities that the future may hold for activist movements seeking change in St Louis and beyond The St. Louis African American Community and the Exodusters Bryan M. Jack, 2008-02-01 In the aftermath of the Civil War thousands of former slaves made their way from the South to the Kansas plains Called Exodusters they were searching for their own promised land Bryan Jack now tells the story of this American exodus as it played out in St Louis a key stop in the journey west Many of the Exodusters landed on the St Louis levee destitute appearing more as refugees than as homesteaders and city officials refused aid for fear of encouraging more migrants To the stranded Exodusters St Louis became a barrier as formidable as the Red Sea and Jack tells how the city s African American community organized relief in response to this crisis and provided the migrants with funds to continue their journey The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters tells of former slaves such as George Rogers and Jacob Stevens who fled violence and intimidation in Louisiana and Mississippi It documents the efforts of individuals in St Louis such as Charlton Tandy Moses Dickson and Rev John Turner who reached out to help them But it also shows that black aid to the Exodusters was more than charity Jack argues that community support was a form of collective resistance to white supremacy and segregation as well as a statement for freedom and self direction reflecting an understanding that if the Exodusters right to freedom of movement was limited so would be the rights of all African Americans He also discusses divisions within the African American community and among its leaders regarding the nature of aid and even whether it should be provided In telling of the community's efforts a commitment to civil rights that had started well before the Civil War Jack provides a more complete picture of St Louis as a city of Missouri as a state and of African American life in an era of dramatic change Blending African American southern western and labor history The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters offers an important new lens for exploring the complex racial relationships that existed within post

Reconstruction America St. Louis in the Century of Henry Shaw Eric Sandweiss, 2003 Assembled in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of philanthropist and entrepreneur Henry Shaw 1800 1889 St Louis in the Century of Henry Shaw is a collection of nine provocative essays that together provide a definitive account of the life of St Louis during the 1800s a thriving period during which the city acquired the status of the largest metropolis in the American West Shaw who established the Missouri Botanical Garden in 1859 was just one of the many immigrants who left their mark on this complex culturally rich city during the century of its greatest growth This volume examines the lives of a number of these men and women from celebrated leaders such as Senator Thomas Hart Benton and the Reverend William Greenleaf Eliot to the thousands of Germans African Americans and others whose labor built the city we recognize today Leading scholars reconstruct and interpret the world that Shaw knew in his long lifetime a world of contention and of creativity of trendsetting developments in politics business scientific research and the arts Shaw s own story mirrored these developments Born in Sheffield England he immigrated to the United States in 1819 and soon moved to St Louis Ultimately becoming a very successful businessman and philanthropist he was a participant in and a witness to the vast economic and cultural transformation of the city Cities in American Political History Richard Dilworth, 2011-09-13 Profiling the ten most populous cities in the United States during ten critical eras of political development Cities in American Political History presents a unique singular focus on American cities their government and politics industry commerce labor and race and ethnicity Cities in American Political History analyzes the role that large cities from New York to Chicago to San Jose have played in U S politics and policymaking Each entry is structured for straightforward comparison across issues and eras The city profiles include basic data and statistics for the era and are accompanied by maps of each era and the largest cities at **Grassroots at the Gateway** Clarence Lang, 2010-04-23 This is a theoretically sophisticated and thoroughly that time documented historical case study of the movements for African American liberation in St Louis Through detailed analysis of black working class mobilization from the depression years to the advent of Black Power award winning historian Clarence Lang describes how the advances made in earlier decades were undermined by a black middle class agenda that focused on the narrow aims of black capitalists and politicians The book is a major contribution to our understanding of the black working class insurgency that underpinned the civil rights and Black Power campaigns of the twentieth century V P Franklin University of California Riverside A major work of scholarship that will transform historical understanding of the pivotal role that class politics played in both civil rights and Black Power activism in the United States Clarence Lang s insightful engagingly written and well researched study will prove indispensable to scholars and students of postwar American history Peniel Joseph Brandeis University Breaking new ground in the field of Black Freedom Studies Grassroots at the Gateway reveals how urban black working class communities cultures and institutions propelled the major African American social movements in the period between the Great Depression and the end of the Great Society Using the city of St Louis in the

border state of Missouri as a case study author Clarence Lang undermines the notion that a unified black community engaged in the push for equality justice and respect Instead black social movements of the working class were distinct from and at times in conflict with those of the middle class This richly researched book delves into African American oral histories records of activist individuals and organizations archives of the black advocacy press and even the records of the St Louis economic power brokers whom local black freedom fighters challenged Grassroots at the Gateway charts the development of this race class divide offering an uncommon reading of not only the civil rights movement but also the emergence and consolidation of a black working class Clarence Lang is Assistant Professor in African American Studies and History at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign Photo courtesy Western Historical Manuscript Collection University of Missouri St Louis St. Louis Plans Mark Tranel, 2007 St Louis has a rich history of planning that heretofore has not been documented The plans that have been made over the years by public nonprofit and civic agencies have given the St Louis metropolitan area its shape and direction Plans are the basis of the physical and built environment as well as of the activities and agendas that are carried out within this environment This volume the third in the St Louis Metromorphosis Book Series will review the history of various aspects of planning and provide insight into planning successes and challenges The volume will also look ahead with lessons for the future St Louis Plans will present a novel exploration of the St Louis region one that considers the blueprints for the urban area as it exists today The book will take the angle of Harlan Bartholomew who said that the objective of a city plan is the improvement of living conditions the stimulation of prosperity and the creation of intangible values in added health comfort convenience and community well being Therefore the book will illustrate the ways that future plans can provide a path to those intangible values Planning typically refers to that which occurs at the governmental level This book will explore the various angles from which St Louis plans have arisen from the regional municipal and neighborhood levels and in specific sectors including education health care and workforce development As the face of government shifts toward regional cooperation the outline of our past will be particularly relevant Timely issues that the twelve authors of the book s essays will explore include emergency preparedness planning and leadership at the Southern Cultures Harry L. Watson, Jocelyn Neal, 2012-11-16 In the neighborhood level transportation and health care Winter 2012 issue of Southern Cultures The Great Debate NASCAR vs College Football Undercover Inside the World of the Debutante On the Backroads Country Stores and the Days of Yore A Look at the Numbers Race and Region in the American South and Beyond Autobiography Cotton Milling in Alabama and Understanding Personal Identity in the South and more Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for the Study of the American South Race Struggles Theodore Koditschek, Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua, Helen A. Neville, 2009 The essays in this collection start with the premise that although race like class and gender is socially constructed all three categories have been shaped profoundly by

their context in a capitalist society Race in other words is a historical category that develops not only in dialectical relation to class and gender but also in relation to the material conditions in which all three are forged In addition to discussing and analyzing various dimensions of the African American experience contributors also consider the ways in which race plays itself out in the experience of Asian Americans and in the very different geopolitical environments of the British Empire and postcolonial Africa Contributors are Pedro Caban Sundiata Keita Cha Jua David Crockett Theodore Koditschek Scott Kurashige Clarence Lang Minkah Makalani Helen A Neville Ibitola O Pearce David Roediger Monica M White and Jeffrey Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or Williams invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

Jonathan Franzen at the End of Postmodernism Stephen J. Burn, 2011-10-27 Jonathan Franzen is one of the most influential critically significant and popular contemporary American novelists This book is the first full length study of his work and attempts to articulate where American fiction is headed after postmodernism Stephen Burn provides a comprehensive analysis of each of Franzen's novels from his early work to the major success of The Corrections identifying key sources delineating important narrative strategies and revealing how Franzen's themes are reinforced by each novel's structure Supplementing this analysis with comparisons to key contemporaries David Foster Wallace and Richard Powers Burn suggests how Franzen's work is indicative of the direction of experimental American fiction in the wake of the so called end of postmodernism — Creating the Big Easy Anthony J. Stanonis, 2011-04-01 Between the World Wars New Orleans transformed its image from that of a corrupt and sullied port of call into that of a national tourist destination Anthony J Stanonis tells how boosters and politicians reinvented the city to build a modern mass tourism industry and along the way fundamentally changed the city's cultural economic racial and gender structure Stanonis looks at the importance of urban development historic preservation taxation strategies and convention marketing to New Orleans makeover and chronicles the

city s efforts to domesticate its jazz scene democratize Mardi Gras and stereotype local blacks into docile servile roles He also looks at depictions of the city in literature and film and gauges the impact on New Orleans of white middle class America s growing prosperity mobility leisure time and tolerance of women in public spaces once considered off limits Visitors go to New Orleans with expectations rooted in the city s past to revel with Mardi Gras maskers soak up the romance of the French Quarter and indulge in rich cuisine and hot music Such a past has a basis in history says Stanonis but it has been carefully excised from its gritty context and scrubbed clean for mass consumption God's Forever Family Larry Eskridge, 2013-07-18 The Jesus People were an unlikely combination of evangelical Christianity and the hippie counterculture God's Forever Family is the first major examination of this phenomenon in over thirty years

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