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Celebrations; the Complete Book of American Holidays Robert J. Myers, Hallmark Cards, Inc, 1972 Cultural and historical background and traditions of forty-five major American holidays, both secular and religious, Christian and Jewish.

All about American Holidays Maymie Richardson Krythe, 1962 How more than 50 of our holidays originated and are observed today.

American Holidays Barbara Klebanow, 2005-08-15 July 4th, Election Day, Christmas, and New Year's Eve: reading about our American national holidays is not only fun, it is a way of exploring our diverse culture and values. How do we celebrate Memorial Day? What is the history of Thanksgiving? What does Be my valentine mean? Special features: 4 appendices of typical holiday gifts, traditional holiday songs, readings for the holidays, a listing of other holidays in the US, the official national holiday of each country in the world.

Consumer Rites Leigh Eric Schmidt, 1995 Reexamining the story of holidays in the United States, Leigh Schmidt shows that commercial appropriations of these occasions were actually as religious in form as they were secular. The new rituals of America's holiday bazaar offered a luxuriant merger of the holy and the profane - a heady blend of fashion and faith, merchandising and gift giving, profits and sentiments. In this richly illustrated book that captures both the blessings and ballyhoo of American holiday observances from the mid-eighteenth century through the twentieth, the author offers a reassessment of the consumer rites that various social critics have long decried for their spiritual emptiness and banal sentimentality.

Celebrating U.S. Holidays Charlotte Taylor, 2020-07-15 Students who enjoy watching colorful fireworks explode on the Fourth of July may wonder why Americans come together to celebrate

certain national holidays each year. This book will keep young readers engaged as they learn about the rich history and significant people behind the holidays Americans celebrate today. The nonfiction narrative is supported by captivating photographs. This fascinating read enhances social studies curricula with a fun take on how major historical events are recognized today.

America's Forgotten Holiday Donna T. Haverty-Stacke, 2009 Though now a largely forgotten holiday in the United States, May Day was founded here in 1886 by an energized labor movement as a part of its struggle for the eight-hour day. In ensuing years, May Day took on new meaning, and by the early 1900s had become an annual rallying point for anarchists, socialists, and communists around the world. Yet American workers and radicals also used May Day to advance alternative definitions of what it meant to be an American and what America should be as a nation. Mining contemporary newspapers, party and union records, oral histories, photographs, and rare film footage, *America's Forgotten Holiday* explains how May Days celebrants, through their colorful parades and mass meetings, both contributed to the construction of their own radical American identities and publicized alternative social and political models for the nation. This fascinating story of May Day in America reveals how many contours of American nationalism developed in dialogue with political radicals and workers, and uncovers the cultural history of those who considered themselves both patriotic and dissenting Americans.

All Around the Year Jack Santino, 1995 Whether they're decorating Easter trees or celebrating Wagner's birthday by playing recordings of his Ring cycle operas and incinerating a model of Valhalla on an outdoor barbecue to the closing strains of *Götterdämmerung*, Americans know both how to create and how to celebrate holidays. Jack Santino's guide to such frivolity is a wonderfully readable exploration of holidays, periods of festivity, and life-cycle rituals and celebrations. Santino draws on

history, anthropology, popular culture, and folklore to show the intricate relationships between holidays and the roles that celebrations and rituals play in people's lives.

Cold War Holidays Christopher Endy, 2005-12-15 Moving beyond traditional state-centered conceptions of foreign relations, Christopher Endy approaches the Cold War era relationship between France and the United States from the original perspective of tourism. Focusing on American travel in France after World War II, *Cold War Holidays* shows how both the U.S. and French governments actively cultivated and shaped leisure travel to advance their foreign policy agendas. From the U.S. government's campaign to encourage American vacations in Western Europe as part of the Marshall Plan, to Charles de Gaulle's aggressive promotion of American tourism to France in the 1960s, Endy reveals how consumerism and globalization played a major role in transatlantic affairs. Yet contrary to analyses of globalization that emphasize the decline of the nation-state, Endy argues that an era notable for the rise of informal transnational exchanges was also a time of entrenched national identity and persistent state power. A lively array of voices informs Endy's analysis: Parisian hoteliers and cafe waiters, American and French diplomats, advertising and airline executives, travel writers, and tourists themselves. The resulting portrait reveals tourism as a colorful and consequential illustration of the changing nature of international relations in an age of globalization.

America's Favorite Holidays Richard T. Stanley, 2013-10-30 Many of America's favorite holidays, including Christmas, Easter, Halloween, and Valentine's Day, originated far beyond our shores and long before our Founding Fathers were born. Some holidays, including Thanksgiving Day, the Fourth of July, Flag Day, Labor Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, Memorial Day, President's Day, Veteran's Day, and Washington's Birthday, were uniquely grounded in America's past. New Year's Day has become a feast of college football bowl games. Still others, such as Cinco de

Mayo, Columbus Day, and St. Patrick's Day, are largely the products of America's rich ethnic and cultural diversity over time. And some have a very personal and specific purpose, such as Mother's Day and Father's Day. America's favorite holidays provide us with much more than opportunities to simply goof-off or spend money. Celebration, commemoration, contemplation, and remembrance are powerful forces that stimulate us to become better people, to enjoy life more, and to be more productive over time. Therefore, Happy Holidays!, everyone.

Our American Holidays: Their Meaning and Spirit As Retold Within The Pages Of St. Nicholas Magazine, 2008-08-19 Our American Holidays: Their Meaning and Spirit was originally published in 1906, and is at once a heartwarming reminiscence on the Victorian Era in America and a reminder of the inspiration and delight our most beloved Traditional holidays - Christmas, Thanksgiving Day, Easter, Halloween - as well as the national identity and pride our uniquely American holidays - Independence Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington - can still hold for us today. Compiled from the pages of St. Nicholas Magazine, a popular turn of the Century publication for youth ages five to eighteen, Our American Holidays: Their Meaning and Spirit is an ideal resource for reclaiming the original, uncommercialized significance and character of every American holiday for ourselves, and for sharing that vision, inspiration and delight with the children we love.

Home for the Holidays Sesame Workshop, Craig Manning, 2021-10-05 There's no place like home for the holidays! Join in a special Sesame Street celebration in this all-new multicultural book for kids that makes a perfect stocking stuffer gift! No matter what holidays you celebrate during the most wonderful time of the year, love, family, togetherness, and giving are universal. In this diversity book for kids, share in the joy with Elmo, Cookie Monster, Big Bird, and more friends with festivities on

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Celebrating U.S. Holidays (Set) ,2018-08-15 Emerging readers will be delighted with this upbeat series about celebrating America's most important holidays. The topics include Independence Day, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Memorial Day, and more. The important figures, history, traditions, and activities associated with each holiday are explained in accessible, reader-friendly language. The relatable content encourages readers to draw parallels to their own experiences and family traditions. Colorful photographs match the accompanying text and facilitate reader comprehension. Features include: Age-appropriate language and images make concepts accessible. Relatable topics and playful tone make this a perfect starter set for young listeners and beginning readers. Covers essential topics appearing in early elementary curricula.

Holidays and Celebrations in Colonial America Russell Roberts,2010-12-23 For people living in the American colonies, a holiday was a rare thing indeed. Life in colonial times was difficult, and

there was little time available for leisure activities like holidays and celebrations. Some of the holidays that the colonists did celebrate, such as Pinkster and Simnel Sunday, have disappeared from the nation's calendar. Others, however, such as New Year's Eve and St. Patrick's Day, have evolved into widely celebrated events. The colonists would also gather for weddings, funerals, and bees, at which they would help one another build a house, peel apples, or haul away stones. The Building America series tells the story of the early years in which Europeans colonized America and then struggled to make the land an independent nation. Holidays and Celebrations in Colonial America highlights the lighter side of life not only for the colonists, but also for some of the Native American peoples of that era.

America's Public Holidays, 1865-1920 Ellen M. Litwicki, 2013-08-06 From the revered Memorial Day to the forgotten Lasties Day, America's Public Holidays is a timely and thoughtful analysis of how the civic culture of America has been fashioned. By analyzing how holidays became a forum for expressing patriotism, how public tradition has been invented, and how the definition of America itself was changed, Ellen Litwicki tells the intriguing story of the elite effort to create new holidays and the variety of responses from ordinary Americans.

America's Federal Holidays John De Gree, 2013-11-16 Teacher John De Gree has teamed up with New York Time's National Bestseller, Michael Allen, author of A Patriot's History of the United States of America, to bring to Americans the truth behind our federal holidays. Americans have forgotten the meaning behind its federal holidays. In efforts to revise our country's history and to increase our leisure time, our federal holidays have lost their power. We don't appreciate the peaceful passing of power from one party to another that takes place on Inauguration Day. We don't recall who inspired Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We overlook the courage and perseverance of George Washington, the

Father of Our Country. Independence Day has become a day of fireworks and feasts, instead of a remembrance of liberty and sacrifices. Memorial Day and Labor Day have become a way to mark the beginning and ending of summer. Christopher Columbus has moved from a place of honor, to dislike, to ignorance in the minds of most. Many schoolchildren falsely believe the first Thanksgiving was held so the Pilgrims could thank the Indians. And Christmas, an official federal holiday, is a word that is not even uttered in public places for fear of offending someone. America's Federal Holidays, The True Story© promotes the heroic people and events that are the reason for America's federal holidays. This book will encourage Americans to appreciate the shared history of our people, understand the meaning behind each day, and strengthen our citizens and our republic. Knowledge and understanding of our history will help students realize the uniqueness of what it means to be an American, and will inspire students to be their best. The American Founding Fathers taught that for a republic to thrive, patriotism would be necessary. In order for citizens to make informed judgments, be inspired to defend their country, and be productive citizens, they should know the decisions earlier Americans made that helped make our country great. Americans should learn what inspired individuals to accomplish challenging tasks. In learning about the great accomplishments of those who came before us, we are inspired to accomplish great tasks, as well. A country with no heroes has no future. America's Federal Holidays, The True Story© provides the teacher and parent with well-written, inspiring histories of our holidays. The religious and faithful history of each day is truthfully taught. It is no coincidence that the United States of America has religion and faith as a cornerstone in its founding and throughout its history. It is a primary reason for the success and duration for the world's first modern republic. Lessons should be read out loud to students in classrooms and to whole families at home. Each lesson has a short essay that describes the most important parts of the

holiday. Some lessons include primary source documents. These are followed by 10 text-dependent questions. These questions are designed for ages 8 and older, although there will be some younger children able to answer the questions, and, a few of the questions may be too challenging for some 8 year olds. After the 10 questions, there are a few questions marked “Research and Analysis.” For this, the teacher may assign one or all of the activities for the student to do on his own. These activities are more challenging than the 10 text-dependent questions, and are appropriate for ages 12 and older.

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which people have prepared for and celebrated specific holidays--such as going Christmas shopping, making love tokens, choosing Easter bonnets, sending flowers to Mom, buying ties for Dad. He demonstrates in particular how women took the lead as holiday consumers, shaping warm-hearted celebrations of home and family through their intricate engagement with the marketplace. Bringing together the history of business, religion, and gender, this book offers a fascinating cultural history of an endlessly debated marvel--the commercialization of the American holidays.

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