

# 15 october in history

## 15 October in History: A Day of Pivotal Moments and Industry Impacts

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Edited by: Mr. Arthur Davies, a veteran editor with over 20 years of experience in business and historical journalism. Mr. Davies has overseen numerous publications on economic history and its relevance to contemporary industry.

**Summary:** This article explores significant events that occurred on October 15th throughout history, examining their lasting influence on various industries. From technological breakthroughs to political upheavals, we delve into how specific occurrences on this date shaped the trajectory of global commerce, innovation, and societal structures.

**Introduction:** October 15th has witnessed a remarkable array of events throughout history, many of which have profoundly impacted various industries. Understanding these historical moments provides valuable context for analyzing current trends and anticipating future challenges. This article explores key events that occurred on 15 October in history, examining their implications for diverse sectors, from technology and finance to politics and social movements.

## 15 October in History: Moments that Shaped Industries

1. **The Birth of Modern Computing (1968):** On 15 October 1968, Douglas Engelbart publicly demonstrated the oN-Line System (NLS), a precursor to the modern personal computer. This demonstration, showcasing technologies like the mouse, hypertext, and video conferencing, fundamentally reshaped the computer industry. It marked the beginning of the shift from mainframe computers to user-friendly interfaces, laying the foundation for the personal computer revolution and subsequently influencing countless industries reliant on computing power. The impact on software development, hardware manufacturing, and communication technologies was, and continues to be, immeasurable.
1. **The Chilean Coup d'état (1973):** The overthrow of Salvador Allende's government in Chile on 15 October 1973, had devastating consequences for the Chilean economy and significantly altered the political landscape of South America. The subsequent Pinochet dictatorship

implemented drastic neoliberal policies, affecting industries across the board. This event serves as a stark reminder of how political instability can severely disrupt economic development and industrial growth. The impact on mining, agriculture, and international trade was particularly profound and has continued to shape Chile's economic trajectory.

1. The Launch of the Voyager 1 Spacecraft (1977): The launch of Voyager 1 on 15 October 1977, marked a pivotal moment in space exploration. This mission, which continued to send back invaluable data for decades, dramatically advanced our understanding of the outer solar system. The technological innovations spurred by the Voyager program have had ripple effects across various industries, including materials science, robotics, and telecommunications. The mission also contributed to the growth of space-related industries and fostered international collaborations in scientific research.
1. The First Flight of the Space Shuttle Atlantis (1985): The maiden voyage of the Space Shuttle Atlantis on 15 October 1985, represented a significant step forward in space exploration technology. This event highlighted the advancements in reusable spacecraft technology and further propelled the aerospace industry's progress. The development of the Space Shuttle program had a substantial influence on materials engineering, propulsion systems, and satellite technology, with broader implications for telecommunications and global navigation systems.
1. The Battle of Salamis (480 BC): While ancient history, the Battle of Salamis on October 15th, 480 BC, significantly impacted the course of the ancient world. The Greek victory against the Persian navy had far-reaching implications for trade and commerce in the Mediterranean. The preservation of Greek city-states affected the spread of ideas and technologies, impacting various industries indirectly but fundamentally.
1. Other Significant Events on 15 October in History: Throughout history, October 15th has also witnessed numerous other notable events, including various political declarations, scientific discoveries, and cultural milestones. These events, while perhaps less immediately impactful on specific industries, often contribute to broader societal and technological shifts that, over time, influence the industrial landscape. For instance, the signing of treaties, the establishment of new organizations, or the introduction of new philosophies can all have a lasting impact on the global economy and its various sectors.

# Analyzing the Impacts: A Multi-faceted Perspective

The events highlighted above demonstrate the multifaceted nature of historical impact on industries. Some events, like the demonstration of the NLS, directly revolutionized specific sectors. Others, such as the Chilean coup, had widespread and devastating consequences that affected multiple industries simultaneously. Understanding these different forms of impact is crucial for analyzing the long-term effects of historical events and for developing effective strategies for navigating the complexities of the modern industrial landscape. The significance of understanding 15 October in history extends beyond mere chronology; it's about recognizing the interconnectedness of historical events and their lasting consequences on the world around us.

## Conclusion:

The exploration of 15 October in history reveals a tapestry of pivotal moments that have profoundly shaped the trajectory of numerous industries. From technological advancements to political upheavals, these events offer valuable insights into the dynamic relationship between history and industry. Recognizing these connections empowers us to better understand present-day challenges and opportunities, fostering a more informed and strategic approach to navigating the complexities of the global economy.

## FAQs:

1. What is the significance of the date October 15th in history? October 15th has witnessed numerous significant events across various eras, many of which have impacted global industries and societies.
1. How did the Chilean coup of 1973 affect Chilean industries? The coup led to economic instability, the implementation of neoliberal policies, and significant disruptions in sectors like mining and agriculture.
1. What was the long-term impact of the Voyager 1 launch? The Voyager program spurred technological advancements in various fields, leading to progress in robotics, materials science, and telecommunications.
1. How did the demonstration of the NLS in 1968 influence the computer industry? It marked the beginning of the personal computer revolution, changing user interfaces and influencing countless industries reliant on computing power.

1. Are there any other significant events on October 15th not mentioned in this article? Yes, many other noteworthy events occurred on October 15th throughout history. Further research can reveal additional impactful moments.
1. How can understanding historical events help businesses today? Understanding historical context provides valuable insights into market trends, societal shifts, and potential risks, helping businesses make informed decisions.
1. What is the role of Industry Insights Journal in disseminating this type of information? Industry Insights Journal provides rigorous analysis and commentary on historical events and their impact on various industries.
1. What makes Dr. Vance qualified to write on this topic? Dr. Vance holds a PhD in History, specializing in 20th and 21st-century global events, providing her with the necessary expertise.
1. How can I further research specific events mentioned in the article? You can consult academic databases, archives, and reputable historical sources to deepen your understanding of any event mentioned.

## **Related Articles:**

1. The Chilean Economy Under Pinochet: A Post-Coup Analysis: An in-depth examination of the economic consequences of the 1973 coup.
1. Douglas Engelbart and the Dawn of the Personal Computer: A biography and analysis of Engelbart's contributions to computing technology.
1. The Voyager Missions: Exploring the Outer Solar System: A detailed account of the Voyager program's scientific discoveries and technological innovations.

1. The Space Shuttle Program: A Legacy of Innovation: A comprehensive overview of the Space Shuttle program's achievements and challenges.

1. The Battle of Salamis: A Turning Point in Ancient History: A detailed examination of the battle's strategic significance and its impact on the ancient world.

1. October 15th in Politics: A Century of Change: An overview of significant political events that occurred on October 15th.

1. October 15th in Science and Technology: Highlighting scientific discoveries and technological breakthroughs that took place on October 15th.

1. The Impact of Historical Events on Global Trade: An analysis of how historical events have influenced international commerce and trade relations.

1. Using Historical Analysis to Predict Future Industry Trends: An exploration of how historical analysis can be applied to understand and predict future industry developments.

**15 october in history: Encyclopaedia Britannica** Hugh Chisholm, 1910 This eleventh edition was developed during the encyclopaedia's transition from a British to an American publication. Some of its articles were written by the best-known scholars of the time and it is considered to be a landmark encyclopaedia for scholarship and literary style.

**15 october in history: Sex: Lessons From History** Fern Riddell, 2021-06-03 Out now: the new book by Dr Fern Riddell, a powerful and entertaining history of sex. Revised and updated. \_\_\_\_\_ These are the facts: throughout history human beings have had sex. Sexual culture did not begin in the sixties. It has always been celebrated, needed, wanted and desired part of what it means to be human. So: what can learn by looking at the sexual lives of our ancestors? What does it tell us about our attitudes and worries today, and how can the past teach us a better way of looking forward? In this wide-ranging and powerful new history of sex, Dr Fern Riddell will uncover the sexual lives of our ancestors and show that, just like us, they were as preoccupied with sexual identities, masturbation, foreplay, sex, deviance; facing it with the same confusion, joy and accidental hilarity that we do today. Sex: Lessons from History is a revealing and fascinating look at how we've always been obsessed with how sex makes us who we are. \_\_\_\_\_

**15 october in history: Handbook of Digital Imaging** Michael Kriss, 2015-02-16 A

comprehensive and practical analysis and overview of the imaging chain through acquisition, processing and display The Handbook of Digital Imaging provides a coherent overview of the imaging science amalgam, focusing on the capture, storage and display of images. The volumes are arranged thematically to provide a seamless analysis of the imaging chain from source (image acquisition) to destination (image print/display). The coverage is planned to have a very practical orientation to provide a comprehensive source of information for practicing engineers designing and developing modern digital imaging systems. The content will be drawn from all aspects of digital imaging including optics, sensors, quality, control, colour encoding and decoding, compression, projection and display. Contains approximately 50 highly illustrated articles printed in full colour throughout Over 50 Contributors from Europe, US and Asia from academia and industry The 3 volumes are organized thematically for enhanced usability: Volume 1: Image Capture and Storage; Volume 2: Image Display and Reproduction, Hardcopy Technology, Halftoning and Physical Evaluation, Models for Halftone Reproduction; Volume 3: Imaging System Applications, Media Imaging, Remote Imaging, Medical and Forensic Imaging 3 Volumes  
[www.handbookofdigitalimaging.com](http://www.handbookofdigitalimaging.com)

**15 october in history: *How Economics Forgot History*** Geoffrey M Hodgson, 2001-08-23 In arguably his most important book to date, Hodgson calls into question the tendency of economic method to try and explain all economic phenomena by using the same catch-all theories and dealing in universal truths. He argues that you need different theories to analyze different economic phenomena and systems and that historical context must be ta

**15 october in history: *Clio's Warriors*** Tim Cook, 2011-11-01 Clio's Warriors examines how the Canadian world war experience has been constructed and reconstructed over time. Tim Cook elucidates the role of historians in codifying the sacrifice and struggle of a generation as he discusses historical memory and writing, the creation of archives, and the war of reputations that followed each of the world wars on the battlefield. Only recently have military historians pushed the discipline to explore the impact of war on society. In analyzing where the practice of academic military history has come from and where it needs to go, Clio's Warriors plays a vital role in the ongoing challenge of writing critical history.

**15 october in history: *History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense: Into the missile age, 1956-1960*** Alfred Goldberg, 1984

**15 october in history: *People That Changed the Course of History: The Story of Karl Marx 200 Years After His Birth*** Rachel Basinger, 2017-12-31 What if you could be a student in the morning, an accountant in the afternoon, and a physical therapist in the evening — then try three completely different trades the following day? This was Karl Marx's vision for the world. Marx, a 19th century German philosopher, believed the proletariat, or the working class, was enslaved by the bourgeoisie, or ruling class. Despite being a small percentage of the population, the bourgeoisie controlled the vast majority of the world's wealth and all means of production. But what if all the workers of the world got together. Could they oust the ruling class? Within a few decades of his death, Marx's ideas swept across Europe and dramatically influenced the events of the 20th century. Millions perished at the hands of Russian dictator Joseph Stalin and other communist leaders, who followed their interpretations of Marx's philosophy to its unintended ends. But long before Stalin assumed power or the Iron Curtain fell across Europe, there was a boy born into a German middle-class family in 1818. You will learn about Marx's marriage to a young baroness, his seven children, and his longstanding relationship with fellow philosopher Friedrich Engels, one of the few people who could decipher Marx's messy handwriting. When you are done reading this book, you may not exclaim, "Workers of the world, unite!" (as Marx famously did at the end of "The Communist Manifesto"), but you'll understand more of what he meant by that — and more about the man behind the statement.

**15 october in history: *Tiger Check*** Steven A. Fino, 2017-11-01 How did American fighter pilots respond to the challenges posed by increasing automation? Spurred by their commanders during the Korean War to be "tigers," aggressive and tenacious American fighter pilots charged

headlong into packs of fireball-spewing enemy MiGs, relying on their keen eyesight, piloting finesse, and steady trigger fingers to achieve victory. But by the 1980s, American fighter pilots vanquished their foes by focusing on a four-inch-square cockpit display, manipulating electromagnetic waves, and launching rocket-propelled guided missiles from miles away. In this new era of automated, long-range air combat, can fighter pilots still be considered tigers? Aimed at scholars of technology and airpower aficionados alike, Steven A. Fino's *Tiger Check* offers a detailed study of air-to-air combat focusing on three of the US Air Force's most famed aircraft: the F-86E Sabre, the F-4C Phantom II, and the F-15A Eagle. Fino argues that increasing fire control automation altered what fighter pilots actually did during air-to-air combat. Drawing on an array of sources, as well as his own decade of experience as an F-15C fighter pilot, Fino unpacks not just the technological black box of fighter fire control equipment, but also fighter pilots' attitudes toward their profession and their evolving aircraft. He describes how pilots grappled with the new technologies, acutely aware that the very systems that promised to simplify their jobs while increasing their lethality in the air also threatened to rob them of the quintessential—albeit mythic—fighter pilot experience. Finally, Fino explains that these new systems often required new, unique skills that took time for the pilots to identify and then develop. Eschewing the typical “great machine” or “great pilot” perspectives that dominate aviation historiography, *Tiger Check* provides a richer perspective on humans and machines working and evolving together in the air. The book illuminates the complex interactions between human and machine that accompany advancing automation in the workplace.

**15 october in history:** Three Years in the "Bloody Eleventh": The Campaigns of a Pennsylvania Reserves Regiment , 2002

**15 october in history:** *The Enemy in Our Hands* Robert C. Doyle, 2010-05-14 Revelations of abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison and the U.S. detention camp at Guantánamo Bay had repercussions extending beyond the worldwide media scandal that ensued. The controversy surrounding photos and descriptions of inhumane treatment of enemy prisoners of war, or EPWs, from the war on terror marked a watershed moment in the study of modern warfare and the treatment of prisoners of war. Amid allegations of human rights violations and war crimes, one question stands out among the rest: Was the treatment of America's most recent prisoners of war an isolated event or part of a troubling and complex issue that is deeply rooted in our nation's military history? Military expert Robert C. Doyle's *The Enemy in Our Hands: America's Treatment of Prisoners of War from the Revolution to the War on Terror* draws from diverse sources to answer this question. Historical as well as timely in its content, this work examines America's major wars and past conflicts -- among them, the American Revolution, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam -- to provide understanding of the United States' treatment of military and civilian prisoners. *The Enemy in Our Hands* offers a new perspective of U.S. military history on the subject of EPWs and suggests that the tactics employed to manage prisoners of war are unique and disparate from one conflict to the next. In addition to other vital information, Doyle provides a cultural analysis and exploration of U.S. adherence to international standards of conduct, including the 1929 Geneva Convention in each war. Although wars are not won or lost on the basis of how EPWs are treated, the treatment of prisoners is one of the measures by which history's conquerors are judged.

**15 october in history:** *A Short History of the Slocums, Slocumbs and Slocombs of America* Charles Elihu Slocum, 1882

**15 october in history:** History's Place Seth Graebner, 2007 History's Place explores nostalgia as one of the defining aspects of the relationship between France and North Africa. Dr. Seth Graebner argues that France's most important colony developed a historical consciousness through literature, and that post-colonial writers revised it while retaining its dominant effect.

**15 october in history:** *Enemy Images in American History* Ragnhild Fiebig-von Hase, Ursula Lehmkuhl, 1997

**15 october in history:** *Integrity and Historical Research* Tony Gibbons, Emily Sutherland, 2012-03-12 Integrity and Historical Research offers a stimulating discussion about the ethical use of historical research material by writers and filmmakers. What does using another's research with

integrity really entail?

**15 october in history: The GI Offensive in Europe** Peter R. Mansoor, 1999 The German Wehrmacht was one of the most capable fighting forces the world has ever known, but in the end it was no match for the Allies. Some historians contend that the Allies achieved victory through brute force and material superiority. But, as Peter Mansoor argues, all of the material produced by US industry was useless without trained soldiers to operate it, a coherent doctrine for its use, and leaders who could effectively command the formations into which it was organized.

**15 october in history: The Historical Development of Quantum Theory** Helmut Reichenberg, 1982

**15 october in history: A Complete Parochial History of the County of Cornwall** Joseph Polsue, 1870

**15 october in history: Searching for the Bright Path** James Taylor Carson, 2003-01-01 Blending an engaging narrative style with broader theoretical considerations, James Taylor Carson offers the most complete history to date of the Mississippi Choctaws. Tracing the Choctaws from their origins in the Mississippian cultures of late prehistory to the early nineteenth century, Carson shows how the Choctaws struggled to adapt to life in a New World altered radically by contact while retaining their sense of identity and place. Despite changes in subsistence practices and material culture, the Choctaws made every effort to retain certain core cultural beliefs and sensibilities, a strategy they conceived of as following 'the straight bright path.' This work also makes a significant theoretical contribution to ethnohistory as Carson confronts common problems in the historical analysis of Native peoples.

**15 october in history: Documentary History of the State of Maine** Maine Historical Society, 1889

**15 october in history: History of operations research in the United States Army** Charles R. Shrader, 2006

**15 october in history: A Matter of Honour** Jonathan Riley, 2010-09-30 The monument to Isaac Brock (1769–1812) on Queenston Heights in Canada, as high as Nelson's column in London, pays tribute to the military commander of all troops opposing the American invasion of Canada during the War of 1812. Brock's service during the War of 1812 includes leading the capture of Detroit. He was killed on the morning of 13 October 1812, leading a company of the 49th Foot in a counter-attack on the American lodgement atop Queenston Heights. Although Brock died and his uphill charge against the American muskets failed, the invasion was repulsed soon afterwards. A Matter of Honour focuses on Brock's career as a military commander and also as a civil administrator for the government of Upper Canada. Early chapters deal with his life and military service up to 1791. The book also records his command of the 49th Regiment in the Low Countries and at Copenhagen up to his arrival in Canada in 1802. Brock spent more time in Canada than any other British general who fought in the War of 1812. He faced a difficult situation in Canada, defending a long frontier with meagre resources. However, he was renowned for his resourcefulness, inspiring leadership and ability to keep opponents off-balance.

**15 october in history: Family Trees** François Weil, 2013-04-30 The quest for roots has been an enduring American preoccupation. Over the centuries, generations have sketched coats of arms, embroidered family trees, established local genealogical societies, and carefully filled in the blanks in their bibles, all in pursuit of self-knowledge and status through kinship ties. This long and varied history of Americans' search for identity illuminates the story of America itself, according to François Weil, as fixations with social standing, racial purity, and national belonging gave way in the twentieth century to an embrace of diverse ethnicity and heritage. Seeking out one's ancestors was a genteel pursuit in the colonial era, when an aristocratic pedigree secured a place in the British Atlantic empire. Genealogy developed into a middle-class diversion in the young republic. But over the next century, knowledge of one's family background came to represent a quasi-scientific defense of elite "Anglo-Saxons" in a nation transformed by immigration and the emancipation of slaves. By the mid-twentieth century, when a new enthusiasm for cultural diversity took hold, the practice of

tracing one's family tree had become thoroughly democratized and commercialized. Today, Ancestry.com attracts over two million members with census records and ship manifests, while popular television shows depict celebrities exploring archives and submitting to DNA testing to learn the stories of their forebears. Further advances in genetics promise new insights as Americans continue their restless pursuit of past and place in an ever-changing world.

**15 october in history: Quarterly Review of Military Literature** , 1928

**15 october in history: Aiming for Pensacola** Matthew J. Clavin, 2015-10-12 In the decades before the Civil War, the small number of slaves who managed to escape bondage almost always made their way northward along the secret routes and safe havens known as the Underground Railroad. Offering a new perspective on this standard narrative, Matthew Clavin recovers the story of fugitive slaves who sought freedom by—paradoxically—sojourning deeper into the American South toward an unlikely destination: the small seaport of Pensacola, Florida. Geographically and culturally, across decades of rule by a succession of powers—Spain, Great Britain, and the United States—Pensacola occupied an isolated position on the margins of antebellum Southern society. Yet as neighboring Gulf Coast seaports like New Orleans experienced rapid population growth and economic development based on racial slavery, Pensacola became known for something else: as an enclave of diverse, free peoples of European, African, and Native American descent. Farmers, laborers, mechanics, soldiers, and sailors learned to cooperate across racial lines and possessed no vested interest in maintaining slavery or white supremacy. Clavin examines how Pensacola's reputation as a gateway to freedom grew in the minds of slaves and slaveowners, and how it became a beacon for fugitives who found northern routes to liberation inaccessible. The interracial resistance to slavery that thrived in Pensacola in the years before the Civil War, Clavin contends, would play a role in demolishing the foundations of Southern slavery when that fateful conflict arrived.

**15 october in history: A Bridge of Ships** James S. Pritchard, 2011 The second World War dramatically affected Canada's shipbuilding industry. James Pritchard describes the rapidly changing circumstances and personalities that shaped government shipbuilding policy, the struggle for steel, the expansion of ancillary industries, and the cost of Canadian wartime ship production.

**15 october in history: The Battle of Carthage, Missouri** Kenneth E. Burchett, 2012-12-13 The Battle of Carthage, Missouri, was the first full-scale land battle of the Civil War. Governor Claiborne Jackson's rebel Missouri State Guard made its way toward southwest Missouri near where Confederate volunteers collected in Arkansas, while Colonel Franz Sigel's Union force occupied Springfield with orders to intercept and block the rebels from reaching the Confederates. The two armies collided near Carthage on July 5, 1861. The battle lasted for ten hours, spread over several miles, and included six separate engagements before the Union army withdrew under the cover of darkness. The New York Times called it the first serious conflict between the United States troops and the rebels. This book describes the events leading up to the battle, the battle itself, and the aftermath.

**15 october in history: Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Northeast Arkansas** Goodspeed Publishing Company Staff, 1889

**15 october in history: The Aftermath of Suffrage** Julie V. Gottlieb, Richard Teye, 2013-05-28 This collection explores the aftermath of the Representation of the People Act, which gave some British women the vote. Experts examine the paths taken by both former-suffragists as well as their anti-suffragist adversaries, the practices of suffrage commemoration, and the changing priorities and formations of British feminism in this era.

**15 october in history: Women's Press Organizations, 1881-1999** Elizabeth V. Burt, 2000-06-30 Little has been published about press organizations, and even less about women's press organizations. This book is the first to document the history of women's press organizations. In addition to rich historical accounts of some of these organizations, it also provides a picture of many of the women journalists involved in these press organizations, many of whom were leaders, both in journalism and in the social movements of their time. This book is a description and analysis of forty

women's press organizations that have been key to the development of women writers of the press since the first established organization in 1881. Each entry describes the challenges faced by women that brought about the establishment of the organization at that particular time and place, some of the women who played key roles in the group's leadership, the group's major activities and programs and its contributions to women of the press. The main purpose of these organizations was to provide women with a place where they could discuss professional issues and career strategies at a time when they were largely excluded from or marginalized by male-dominated media institutions. However, many also reflected the interests of some of the social and political reform movements associated with the women's movements of the 19th and 20th centuries, including the woman suffrage, peace, and ERA movements. Although some of the organizations described here no longer exist, new ones have taken on the challenge, in a profession where women still do not have equity.

**15 october in history: Women on Their Own** Rudolph Bell, Virginia Yans, 2010 Despite what would seem some apparent likenesses, single men and single women are perceived in very different ways. Bachelors are rarely considered lonely or aberrant. They are not pitied. Rather, they are seen as having chosen to be footloose and fancy free to have sports cars, boats, and enjoy a series of unrestrictive relationships. Single women, however, do not enjoy such an esteemed reputation. Instead they have been viewed as abnormal, neurotic, or simply undesirable-attitudes that result in part from the long-standing belief that single women would not have chosen her life. Even the single career-woman is seldom viewed as enjoying the success she has achieved. No one believes she is truly fulfilled. Modern American culture has raised generations of women who believed that their true and most important role in society was to get married and have children. Anything short of this role was considered abnormal, unfulfilling, and suspect. This female stereotype has been exploited and perpetuated by some key films in the late 40's and early 50's. But more recently we have seen a shift in the cultural view of the spinster. The erosion of the traditional nuclear family, as well as a larger range of acceptable life choices, has caused our perceptions of unmarried women to change. The film industry has reflected this shift with updated stereotypes that depict this cultural trend. The shift in the way we perceive spinsters is the subject of current academic research which shows that a person's perception of particular societal roles influences the amount of stress or depression they experience when in that specific role. Further, although the way our culture perceives spinsters and the way the film industry portrays them may be evolving, we still are still left with a negative stereotype. Themes of choice and power have informed the lives of single women in all times and places. When considered at all in a scholarly context, single women have often been portrayed as victims, unhappily subjected to forces beyond their control. This collection of essays about women on their own attempts to correct that bias, by presenting a more complex view of single women in nineteenth- and twentieth-century United States and Europe. Topics covered in this book include the complex and ambiguous roles that society assigns to widows, and the greater social and financial independence that widows have often enjoyed; widow culture after major wars; the plight of homeless, middle-class single women during the Great Depression; and comparative sociological studies of contemporary single women in the United States, Britain, Ireland, and Cuba. Composed of papers presented to the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis project on single women, this collection incorporates the work of specialists in anthropology, art history, history, and sociology. It is deeply connected with the emerging field of singleness studies (to which the RCHA has contributed an Internet-based bibliography of more than 800 items). All of the essays are new and have not been previously published.

**15 october in history: Senators of the United States** , 1995

**15 october in history: Bibliography of the History of Medicine** , 1990

**15 october in history: Thinking History, 4-14** Grant Bage, 2000 In this book the author looks at the past, present and the future of history teaching in primary schools in an attempt to provide a practical framework for teachers. Section one reviews relevant literature with an aim to clarify the dilemmas and advance present thinking and practice in history teaching in primary schools. Section two offers case studies, curriculum materials and designs, teaching ideas and methods,

teacher-development and curriculum development materials, at the same time as tying it in to the existing knowledge-base. Section three considers the 'perennial dilemmas' for school history in the 21st century, including: how can history survive in an increasingly over-crowded and competitive school curriculum? How can history be harnessed to improvements in literacy and numeracy? What should the primary history curriculum contain? How can IT secure easier access to historical information and evidence?

**15 october in history: New Mexico Historical Review** Lansing Bartlett Bloom, Paul A. F. Walter, 2004

**15 october in history: Library and Information Studies for Arctic Social Sciences and Humanities** Spencer Acadia, Marthe Tolnes Fjellestad, 2020-11-26 Library and Information Studies for Arctic Social Sciences and Humanities serves as a key interdisciplinary title that links the social sciences and humanities with current issues, trends, and projects in library, archival, and information sciences within shared Arctic frameworks and geographies. Including contributions from professionals and academics working across and on the Arctic, the book presents recent research, theoretical inquiry, and applied professional endeavours at academic and public libraries, as well as archives, museums, government institutions, and other organisations. Focusing on efforts that further Arctic knowledge and research, papers present local, regional, and institutional case studies to conceptually and empirically describe real-life research in which the authors are engaged. Topics covered include the complexities of developing and managing multilingual resources; working in geographically isolated areas; curating combinations of local, regional, national, and international content collections; and understanding historical and contemporary colonial-industrial influences in indigenous knowledge. Library and Information Studies for Arctic Social Sciences and Humanities will be essential reading for academics, researchers, and students working the fields of library, archival, and information or data science, as well as those working in the humanities and social sciences more generally. It should also be of great interest to librarians, archivists, curators, and information or data professionals around the globe.

**15 october in history: Slave And Freeman** George Knox, 2021-12-14 Born in Tennessee in 1841, George L. Knox survived slavery and service with both Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War and afterward made his way north to find a chilly reception in Indiana. His autobiography covers the first 44 years of his life and tells how he persevered against threats, harassment, and physical intimidation to become a leading citizen of Indianapolis and an important figure of the Republican Party.

**15 october in history: Sri Lanka at the Crossroads of History** Zoltán Biedermann, Alan Strathern, 2017-06-07 The peoples of Sri Lanka have participated in far-flung trading networks, religious formations, and Asian and European empires for millennia. This interdisciplinary volume sets out to draw Sri Lanka into the field of Asian and Global History by showing how the latest wave of scholarship has explored the island as a 'crossroads', a place defined by its openness to movement across the Indian Ocean. Experts in the history, archaeology, literature and art of the island from c.500 BCE to c.1850 CE use Lankan material to explore a number of pressing scholarly debates. They address these matters from their varied disciplinary perspectives and diverse array of sources, critically assessing concepts such as ethnicity, cosmopolitanism and localisation, and elucidating the subtle ways in which the foreign may be resisted and embraced at the same time. The individual chapters, and the volume as a whole, are a welcome addition to the history and historiography of Sri Lanka, as well as studies of the Indian Ocean region, kingship, colonialism, imperialism, and early modernity.

**15 october in history: Writing Labor's Emancipation** Greg Hall, 2022-06-14 Jay Fox (1870-1961) was a journalist, intellectual, and labor militant whose influence rippled across the country. In *Writing Labor's Emancipation*, historian Greg Hall traces Fox's unorthodox life to highlight the shifting dynamics in US labor radicalism from the late nineteenth to the early twentieth century. Radicalized as a teenager after witnessing the Haymarket tragedy, Fox embarked on a lifetime of union organizing, building anarchist communities (including Home, Washington), and

writing. Thanks to his sharp wit, he became an influential voice, often in dialogue with fellow anarchists such as Emma Goldman and Lucy Parsons. Hall both explores Fox's life and shines a light on the utopians, revolutionaries, and union men and women with whom Fox associated and debated. Hall's research provides valuable knowledge of the lived experiences of working-class Americans and reveals alternative visions for activism and social change.

**15 october in history:** *Australian Corporations & Securities Legislation, 2012, Vol 2* ,

**15 october in history:** *A History of Southland College* Thomas Kennedy, 2009-11 In 1864 Alida and Calvin Clark, two abolitionist members of the Religious Society of Friends from Indiana, went on a mission trip to Helena, Arkansas. The Clarks had come to render temporary relief to displaced war orphans but instead found a lifelong calling. During their time in Arkansas, they started the school that became Southland College, which was the first institution of higher education for blacks west of the Mississippi, and they set up the first predominately black monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in North America. Their progressive racial vision was continued by a succession of midwestern Quakers willing to endure the primitive conditions and social isolation of their work and to overcome the persistent challenges of economic adversity, social strife, and natural disaster. Southland's survival through six difficult and sometimes dangerous decades reflects both the continuing missionary zeal of the Clarks and their successors as well as the dedication of the black Arkansans who sought dignity and hope at a time when these were rare commodities for African Americans in Arkansas.

## Additional Resources

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