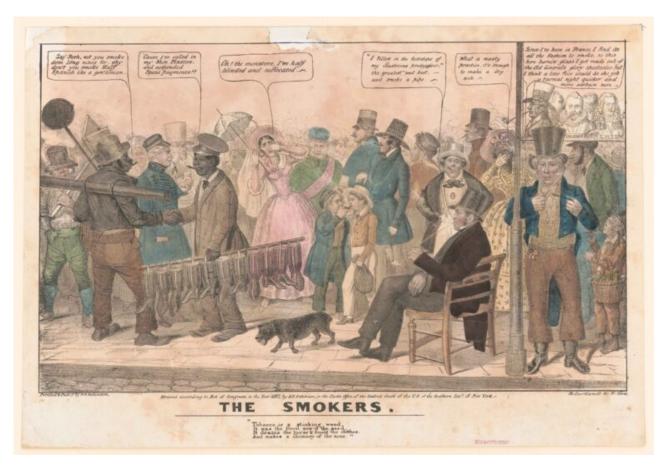
The Making of the American Culture of Work

Todd Carmody Building the assumption of work's meaningfulness happened across many different institutions and types of media.

<u>Puff, Puff? Pass!: The Anti-Tobacco</u> <u>Writings of Margaret Woods Lawrence</u>



Reformers linked tobacco use to a deterioration of social and familial values, a habit that disrupted the sanctity of the home.

The Black Christian Womanhood of Virginia W. Broughton



Broughton thus positioned Black women as central in nurturing leaders who advance the Black community, challenging the stereotype of Black women as merely a caring Mammy serving white masters

<u>An American Dragoman in Palestine—and in Print</u>



Floyd's unusual visibility gives rare insight into how the largely-invisible dragomen shaped travelers' understandings of the Bible and their perceptions of the Holy Land.

<u>Bewilderment as a Way of Understanding</u> <u>America's Present — and Past</u>



Circumstances in which people are feeling extreme disorientation are potent breeding grounds for people who are willing to exploit it to take advantage in moments of crisis.

If You Give a Neurasthenic Milk (and a Cookie): Revisiting "The Yellow Wall-Paper" and the Rest Cure through the "Milk Diet"



In theory, starting the "rest" cure off with rest sounds good, ideal even, but sleep caused by lack of sustenance is not the same as healthy sleep that replenishes energy.

Glimpses of Their Lives: Slavery and Emancipation at the Colonel John Ashley House





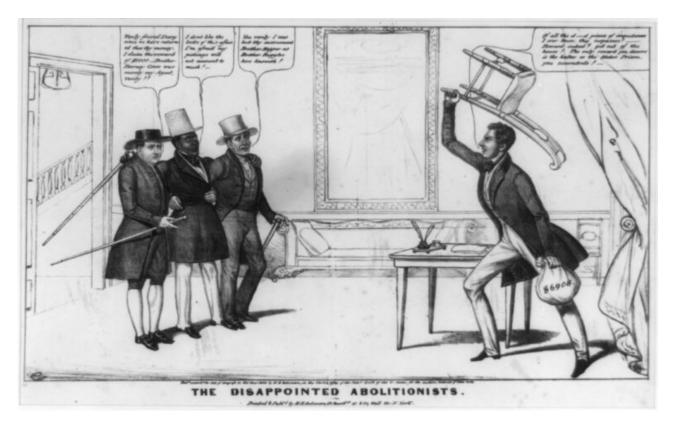
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Editor's Note: News, Newspapers, and the Meaning of Revise and Resubmit



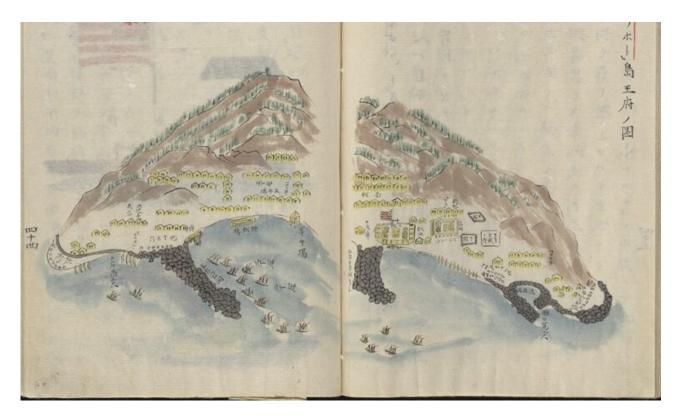
I have said in several venues that I never really know which articles will generate the most readers, so I feel that it is important for authors to not to lose their unique voice.

The Tedious Heroism of David Ruggles



History also changes because of strange, flawed, deeply human people doing unremarkable, tedious, and often boring work.

Before the Gannenmono: The First Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands



Though these gannenmono are often regarded as the first Japanese in Hawai'i, many of their countrymen had already visited the islands for at least sixty years, and probably much longer than that.