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between attitudes toward racial difference and imperial expansion Imperialism is a topic that can be approached from many different angles By concentrating on the topical issue of race this book takes a very different approach from the more familiar political or economic studies of imperial expansion **Race and Racism** Peter Jackson,2003-09-02 First Published in 1987 In September 1985 the Social Geography Study Group of the Institute of British Geographers held a three day conference at Coventry Lanchester Polytechnic on the subject of Race and Racism The present volume is a selection of essays derived from some of the papers that were given at the conference together with one newly commissioned paper by Susan Smith and an introductory essay **A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West** Nicolas S. Witschi,2014-02-03 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America s western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west s various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies **Both Prayed to the Same God** Robert J. Miller,2007-01-01 Both Prayed to the Same God offers a popular yet scholarly overview of the most ignored aspect of the American Civil War _the absolutely crucial role that religion played before during and after this deadliest of American wars This fascinating book outlines how religion and faith paved the way to division were the greatest forces maintaining wartime morale and helped shape forever how America s Civil War would be remembered Race Relations in World Perspective Andrew W. Lind,2021-05-25 No detailed description available for Race Relations in World Perspective Captivity, Flight, and Survival in World War II Alan Levine,2000-08-30 A collection of prisoner of war and concentration camp survivor stories from some of the toughest World War II camps in Europe and the Pacific this book details the daring escapes and highlights the fundamental aspects of human nature that made such heroic efforts possible Levine takes a comprehensive approach including evasion efforts by those fleeing before the enemy who never reached formal prisoner of war camps as well as escapes from ghettos and labor camps Levine pays particular attention to dramatic escapes by small boat Many are not widely known although some were made over vast distances or in fantastically difficult conditions from enemy occupied areas Accounts include attempts at freedom from both German and Japanese prisoner of war camps stories that reveal much about the conditions prisoners endured Some of these escapes are far more amazing than the famed Great Escape from Stalag Luft III German and Austrian prisoners also recount their amazing flights from India to Tibet and Burma This study challenges some ideas about behavior in extreme situations and casts interesting light on human nature **Bad Old Days** Alan J. Levine,2017-07-28 For many especially those on the political left the 1950s are the bad old days The widely accepted list of what was allegedly wrong with that decade includes

the Cold War McCarthyism racial segregation self satisfied prosperity and empty materialism The failings are coupled with ignoring poverty and other social problems complacency conformity the suppression of women and puritanical attitudes toward sex In all the conventional wisdom sees the decade as bland and boring with commonly accepted people paralyzed with fear of war Communism or McCarthyism or all three Alan J Levine shows that the commonly accepted picture of the 1950s is flawed It distorts a critical period of American history That distortion seems to be dictated by an ideological agenda including an emotional obsession with a sentimentalized version of the 1960s that in turn requires maintaining a particular misleading view of the post World War II era that preceded it Levine argues that a critical view of the 1950s is embedded in an unwillingness to realistically evaluate the evolution of American society since the 1960s Many and not only liberals and those further to the left desperately desire to avoid seeing or admitting just how badly many things have gone in the United States since the 1960s *Bad Old Days* shows that the conventional view of the 1950s stands in opposition to the reality of the decade Far from being the dismal prelude to a glorious period of progress the postwar period of the late 1940s and 1950s was an era of unprecedented progress and prosperity This era was then derailed by catastrophic political and economic misjudgments and a drastic shift in the national ethos that contributed nothing or less than nothing to a better world

Power and Place in the North American West Richard White, John M. Findlay, 2012-09-01 Western historians continue to seek new ways of understanding the particular mixture of physical territory human actions outside influences and unique expectations that has made the North American West what it is today This collection of twelve essays tackles the subject of power and place from several angles Indians and non Indians race and gender environment and economy to gain insight into major forces at work during two centuries of western history The essays related to one another by their concern with how power is exercised in over and by western places cover a wide range of times and topics from 18th century Spanish New Mexico to 19th century British Columbia to 20th century Sun Valley and Los Angeles They encompass analyses of the concept and rhetoric of race theoretical speculations on gender and powerlessness and insights on the causes of current environmental crises

From the Normandy Beaches to the Baltic Sea Alan Levine, 2000-06-30 A brief yet complete history of the Allied campaign for the liberation of Europe from the Normandy invasion to the surrender of Germany this study describes not only what happened but why it happened While an enormous amount has been written about this campaign most of it focuses upon a single army or an individual battle This book stresses a true inter Allied and all arms approach with a balance of both strategy and tactics accounts of effort by land sea air forces as well as the strong influence of logistics Levine deals extensively with the German side particularly morale issues and he includes the role played by Canadian forces a topic usually neglected in American accounts Rapid changes in warfare rendered the character of the battles of 1944 1945 quite different from battles earlier in the war and Levine finds that old fashioned fortifications often had an unexpected and formidable impact on the fighting Logistics played a central role in the struggle and supply problems would continuously

plague the U S Army during this campaign Levine considers whether the war could have been won in 1944 and he discusses the lost opportunities on both sides Casting new light on some familiar subjects and recounting many neglected issues this book places the campaign within the larger context of European events in both the east and the Mediterranean *The Sugar Masters* Richard Follett,2007-02-01 Focusing on the master slave relationship in Louisiana s antebellum sugarcane country *The Sugar Masters* explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South s most insidiously oppressive labor systems As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates the agricultural paradise of Louisiana s thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves Thanks to technological and business innovations sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury But above all labor management was the secret to their impressive success Follett explains how in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy improved accommodations and even financial remuneration These material gains however were only short term According to Follett many of Louisiana s sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters but in fact the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves s lives from reproduction to discretionary income Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part and the grueling production pace never relented The only respite from their masters demands lay in fashioning their own society including outlets for religion leisure and trade Until recently scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy honor and paternalism His stunning synthesis of empirical research demographics study and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject Racial and Ethnic Relations in America: Politics and racial Carl Leon Bankston,2000 Volume 2 **The Prince of Jockeys** Pellom McDaniels III,2013-10-22 Isaac Burns Murphy 1861 1896 was one of the most dynamic jockeys of his era Still considered one of the finest riders of all time Murphy was the first jockey to win the Kentucky Derby three times and his 44 percent win record remains unmatched Despite his success Murphy was pushed out of Thoroughbred racing when African American jockeys were forced off the track and he died in obscurity In *The Prince of Jockeys The Life of Isaac Burns Murphy* author Pellom McDaniels III offers the first definitive biography of this celebrated athlete whose life spanned the Civil War Reconstruction and the adoption of Jim Crow legislation Despite the obstacles he faced Murphy became an important figure not just in sports but in the social political and cultural consciousness of African Americans Drawing from legal documents census data and newspapers this comprehensive profile explores how Murphy epitomized the rise of the black middle class and contributed to the construction of popular notions about African American identity community and citizenship during his

lifetime **By All Accounts** Linda English, 2013-03-14 The general store in late nineteenth century America was often the economic heart of a small town. Merchants sold goods necessary for residents' daily survival and extended credit to many of their customers. Cash-poor farmers relied on merchants for their economic well-being just as the retailers needed customers to purchase their wares. But there was more to this mutual dependence than economics. Store owners often helped found churches and other institutions and they and their customers worshiped together, sent their children to the same schools and in times of crisis came to one another's assistance. For this social and cultural history Linda English combed store account ledgers from the 1870s and 1880s and found in them the experiences of thousands of people in Texas and Indian Territory. Particularly revealing are her insights into the everyday lives of women, immigrants and ethnic and racial minorities, especially African Americans and American Indians. A store's ledger entries yield a wealth of detail about its proprietor, customers and merchandise. As a local gathering place the general store witnessed many aspects of residents' daily lives, many of them recorded if hastily in account books. In a small community with only one store the clientele would include white, black and Indian shoppers and in some locales Mexican American and other immigrants. Flour, coffee, salt, potatoes, tobacco, domestic fabrics and other staples typified most purchases but occasional luxury items reflected the buyer's desire for refinement and upward mobility. Recognizing that townspeople often accessed the wider world through the general store, English also traces the impact of national concerns on remote rural areas including Reconstruction, race relations, women's rights and temperance campaigns. In describing the social status of store owners and their economic and political roles in both small agricultural communities and larger towns, English fleshes out the fascinating history of daily life in Indian Territory and Texas in a time of transition.

Still the Big News Bob Blauner, 2001 For more than thirty years Bob Blauner's incisive writing on race relations has drawn a wide and varied audience. Whether his topic is the Watts riots in 1965, Chicano culture or the tension between Blacks and Jews, his work is remarkable for its originality and candor. Beginning with the key essays of his landmark book *Racial Oppression in America*, this volume makes the case that race and racism still permeate every aspect of American experience. Blauner launched his concept of internal colonialism in the turbulent 1960s, a period in which many Americans worried that racial conflicts would propel the country into another civil war. The notion that the systematic oppression of people of color in the United States resembles the situation of colonized populations in Third World countries still informs much of the academic research on race as well as public discourse. Indeed, today's critical race and whiteness studies are deeply indebted to Blauner's work on internal colonialism and the pervasiveness of white privilege. Offering a radical perspective on the United States racial landscape, Bob Blauner forcefully argues that we ignore the persistence of oppression and our continuing failure to achieve equality at our own peril.

D-Day to Berlin Alan J. Levine, 2007-02-19 This study describes not only what happened from the D-Day landings in June 1944 to the surrender of Germany eleven months later but also why it happened. While an enormous amount has been written about this campaign

most of it focuses on a single army or an individual battle Levine stresses a truly integrated approach that combines both strategy and tactics and covers the land sea and air efforts of both Allies and Axis Levine deals extensively with the German side particularly morale issues and he includes the role played by Canadian forces a topic usually neglected in American accounts Concise history of the Allied campaign to liberate Northwest Europe during World War II Places the campaign in the war's broader context Casts new light on some familiar subjects and recounts many neglected issues

Gender, Whiteness, and Power in Rodeo Tracey Owens Patton, Sally M. Schedlock, 2012-08-31 The lure of cowgirls and cowboys has hooked the American imagination with the lure of freedom and adventure since the turn of the twentieth century The cowboy and cowgirl played in the imagination and made rodeo into a symbolic representation of the Western United States As a sport that is emblematic of all things Western rodeo is a phenomenon that has since transcended into popular culture Rodeo's attraction has even spanned oceans and lives in the imaginations of many around the world From the modest start of this fantastic sport in open fields to celebrate the end of a long cattle drive or to settle a friendly who's the best bet between neighboring ranches rodeo truly has grown into an edge of the seat money drawing and crowd cheering favorite pastime However rodeo has diverse history that largely remains unaccounted for unexamined and silenced In *Gender Whiteness and Power in Rodeo* Tracey Owens Patton and Sally M Schedlock visually explore how race gender and other issues of identity complicate the mythic historical narrative of the West The authors examine the experiences of ethnic minorities specifically Latinos American Indians and African Americans and women who have continued to be marginalized in rodeo Throughout the book Patton and Schedlock questioned the binary divisions in rodeo that exists between women and men and between ethnic minorities and Whites divisions that have become naturalized in rodeo and in the mind of the general public Using iconic visual images along with the voices of the marginalized Patton and Schedlock enter into the sometimes acrimonious debate of cowgirls and ethnic minorities in rodeo

Karl Marx in America Andrew Hartman, 2025-05-27 The vital and untold story of Karl Marx's stamp on American life To read Karl Marx is to contemplate a world created by capitalism People have long viewed the United States as the quintessential anti-Marxist nation but Marx's ideas have inspired a wide range of people to formulate a more precise sense of the stakes of the American project Historians have highlighted the imprint made on the United States by Enlightenment thinkers such as Adam Smith John Locke and Thomas Paine but Marx is rarely considered alongside these figures Yet his ideas are the most relevant today because of capitalism's centrality to American life In *Karl Marx in America* historian Andrew Hartman argues that even though Karl Marx never visited America the country has been infused shaped and transformed by him Since the beginning of the Civil War Marx has been a specter in the American machine During the Gilded Age socialists read Marx as an antidote to the unchecked power of corporations In the Great Depression communists turned to Marx in hopes of transcending the destructive capitalist economy The young activists of the 1960s were inspired by Marx as they gathered to protest an overseas war Marx's influence today is evident too as

Americans have become increasingly attuned to issues of inequality labor and power After decades of being pushed to the far left corner of intellectual thought Marx s ideologies have crossed over into the mainstream and are more alive than ever Working class consciousness is on the rise and as Marx argued the future of a capitalist society rests in the hands of the people who work at the point of production A valuable resource for anyone interested in Marx s influence on American political discourse Karl Marx in America is a thought provoking account of the past present and future of his philosophies in American society The Marxist catastrophe: The decline and fall of Marxism in the social sciences and academia Sujay Rao Mandavilli,2025-08-20 Communism has generally been seen to be in long and gradual retreat all over the world since the 1980 s Unease against communism and its general principles has been known since at least 1968 when the Prague Spring unraveled itself This was a period of liberalization in Eastern Europe but was brutally suppressed by the former Soviet Union and its communist leaders who feared its ripple and cascading effects in the rest of the communist world The Soviet Union itself crumbled less than a quarter of a century later this collapse was precipitated by Mikhail Gorbachev s reforms namely Glasnost or openness and Perestroika or structural reform Gorbachev needs no introduction to most people he was born in 1931 and died in 2022 Gorbachev s began his political career in the Communist Party of the former Soviet Union where gradually he rose through the ranks to assume leadership positions becoming General Secretary in 1985 Gorbachev gradually moved away from orthodox Stalinism Leninism to embrace more democratic ideals He therefore sought to modernize the USSR by saving its stagnant economy which was even being overtaken by newly emerging Asian powers and counter nationalist sentiments in other Soviet Republics The Soviet Union was subsequently formally dissolved on the 26th of December 1991 by a declaration known as 142 N All the Soviet republics declared their independence effectively putting an end to the USSR which vanished into the annals of history Many communist nations of Eastern Europe were dissolved even prior to this with the Berlin wall falling in November 1989 and Nicolae Ceausescu s regime in Romania being toppled a month later

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