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On Becoming American Ted Morgan, 1978 A celebration of what it means and how it feels on becoming American

Becoming American Alix Naff, 1993 Alix Naff explores the experiences of Arabic speaking immigrants to the United States before World War II focusing on the pre World War I pioneering generation that set the pattern for settlement and assimilation Unlike many immigrants who were driven to the United States by dreams of industrial jobs or to escape religious or economic persecution these artisans and owners of small disconnected plots of land came to America to engage in the enterprise of peddling Most of these immigrants planned to stay two or three years and return to their homelands wealthier and prouder than when they left *Becoming American, Being Indian* Madhulika S. Khandelwal, 2018-08-06 Since the 1960s the number of Indian immigrants and their descendants living in the United States has grown dramatically During the same period the make up of this community has also changed the highly educated professional elite who came to this country from the subcontinent in the 1960s has given way to a population encompassing many from the working and middle classes In her fascinating account of Indian immigrants in New York City Madhulika S Khandelwal explores the ways in which their world has evolved over four decades How did this highly diverse ethnic group form an identity and community Drawing on her extensive interviews with immigrants Khandelwal examines the transplanting of Indian culture onto the Manhattan and Queens landscapes She considers festivals and media food and dress religious activities of followers of different faiths work and class gender and generational differences and the emergence of a variety of associations Khandelwal analyzes how this growing ethnic community has gradually become more Indian with a stronger religious focus larger family networks and increasingly traditional marriage patterns She discusses as well the ways in which the American experience has altered the lives of her subjects ***Becoming American, Remaining Jewish*** Toni Young, 1999 *Becoming American Remaining Jewish* traces the development of Wilmington Delaware's first Jewish community in order to understand what the Jews created and why what values were reflected in the institutions they established and the causes they advocated and what changed over the years Readers concerned about questions of identity and community today will find much stimulating material in this story The appendix which contains the names of more than two thousand adult Jews lived in Wilmington between 1879 and 1920 is the most comprehensive list of early Jewish Wilmingtonians ever published With its information on country of birth and first occupation the list is a valuable resource for historians and genealogists **BOOK JACKET Title Summary** field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved ***Cooking Greek, Becoming American*** Taso G. Lagos, 2022-01-12 When Taso G Lagos began to memorialize his family's beloved Greek restaurant The Continental he wrestled with 40 years of history and a clientele that stretched for generations His family bought into the operation without a clue how to run an eatery yet in time they became linchpins of their Seattle neighborhood Customers became friends and meals turned into memories It wasn't only the food or the company though The Continental also served as an entry point into mainstream culture for a

family who had just arrived in the United States as Greek immigrants a few years prior While the Lagoses cooked and cared for many people they also learned valuable lessons about what it means to be American This memoir illuminates life in a Greek restaurant through the experiences of one member of a restaurateur family It also emphasizes the role of restaurants as vital social institutions that often provide immigrants with a dynamic space for acculturation Readers will learn the many ways a family restaurant adds culture and richness to a community *Ethnic Routes to Becoming American* Sharmila Rudrappa,2004 The author examines the paths South Asian immigrants in Chicago take toward assimilation in the late 20th century United States She examines two ethnic institutions to show how immigrant activism ironically abets these immigrants assimilation *Becoming Cajun, Becoming American* Maria Hebert-Leiter,2009-06-15 From antebellum times Louisiana s unique multipartite society included a legal and social space for intermediary racial groups such as Acadians Creoles and Creoles of Color In *Becoming Cajun Becoming American* Maria Hebert Leiter explores how American writers have portrayed Acadian culture over the past 150 years Combining a study of Acadian literary history with an examination of Acadian ethnic history in light of recent social theories she offers insight into the Americanization process experienced by Acadians who over time came to be known as Cajuns during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Hebert Leiter examines the entire history of the Acadian or Cajun in American literature beginning with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow s poem *Evangeline* and the writings of George Washington Cable including his novel *Bonaventure* The cultural complexity of Acadian and Creole identities led many writers to rely on stereotypes in Acadian characters but as Hebert Leiter shows the ambiguity of Louisiana s class and racial divisions also allowed writers to address complex and controversial and sometimes taboo subjects She emphasizes the fiction of Kate Chopin whose short stories contain Acadian characters accepted as white Americans during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Representations of the Acadian in literature reflect the Acadians path towards assimilation as they celebrated their differences while still adopting an all American notion of self In twentieth century writing Acadian figures came to be more often called Cajun and increasingly outsiders perceived them not simply as exotic or mythic beings but as complex persons who fit into traditional American society while reflecting its cultural diversity Hebert Leiter explores this transition in Ernest Gaines s novel *A Gathering of Old Men* and James Lee Burke s detective novels featuring Dave Robicheaux She also discusses the works of Ada Jack Carver Elma Godchaux Shirley Ann Grau and other writers From Longfellow through Tim Gautreaux Acadian and Cajun literature captures the stages of this fascinating cultural dynamism making it a pivotal part of any history of American ethnicity and of Cajun culture in particular Concise and accessible *Becoming Cajun Becoming American* provides an excellent introduction to American Acadian and Cajun literature ***Becoming American in Creole New Orleans, 1896-1949*** Darryl Barthé, Jr.,2021-07-14 Extensive scholarship has emerged within the last twenty five years on the role of Louisiana Creoles in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries yet academic work on the history of Creoles in New Orleans after the Civil War and into the twentieth

century remains sparse Darryl Barth Jr's *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* moves the history of New Orleans Creole community forward documenting the process of becoming American through Creoles encounters with Anglo American modernism Barth tracks this ethnic transformation through an interrogation of New Orleans's voluntary associations and social sodalities as well as its public and parochial schools where Creole linguistic distinctiveness faded over the twentieth century because of English only education and the establishment of Anglo American economic hegemony Barth argues that despite the existence of ethnic repression the transition from Creole to American identity was largely voluntary as Creoles embraced the economic opportunities afforded to them through learning English *Becoming American* entailed the adoption of a distinctly American language and a distinctly American racialized caste system Navigating that caste system was always tricky for Creoles who had existed in between French and Spanish color lines that recognized them as a group separate from Europeans Africans and Amerindians even though they often shared kinship ties with all of these groups Creoles responded to the pressures associated with the demands of the American caste system by passing as white people completely or situationally or more often redefining themselves as Blacks *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* offers a critical comparative analysis of Creolization and Americanization social processes that often worked in opposition to each another during the nineteenth century and that would continue to frame the limits of Creole identity and cultural expression in New Orleans until the mid twentieth century As such it offers intersectional engagement with subjects that have historically fallen under the purview of sociology anthropology and critical theory including discourses on whiteness m tissage m tisaj and critical mixed race theory *Becoming America* Jon Butler, 2001-12-28 Butler's panoramic view of the American colonies after 1680 transforms the customary picture of pre revolutionary America revealing a strikingly modern character that belies the 18th century quaintness fixed in history 21 halftones *Becoming American* Fariborz Ghadar, 2014-03-06 For policy makers business leaders and American citizens immigration reform is one of the defining issues of our time In turns both personal and analytical remaining factual and well argued throughout Fariborz Ghadar's *Becoming American* makes the case for common sense immigration policies and practices that will not only help strengthen America's economy and role as world leader but will also help millions of prospective immigrants and their families start making more out of their lives today and for generations to come The author is an Iranian immigrant who fled his homeland decades ago in search of a more stable and successful future Weaving his personal story into that of the millions of immigrants facing unnecessary hurdles at the global level he demonstrates the need for our governments and leaders to make policy decisions intelligently not just based on current circumstances but with an eye toward a future brighter than our current state of dysfunction uncertainty and regrettable bigotry towards those with funny names Based on our nation's undeniable history as a nation of immigrants we cannot fail to address the impact that immigration will have on our future if we want to accurately plan for a thriving diverse and better tomorrow *Becoming American* understand helps readers not only the mindset of America's immigrant populations

but makes the case for America once more as a place for the world's hardest workers, loftiest dreamers and most prosperous people

Becoming American Thomas J. Archdeacon, 1984-03 Traces the history of American immigration from 1607 to the 1920s and looks at how groups of immigrants have adapted to the United States

Becoming Americans Cary Carson, 1998 *Becoming Americans* explains how diverse peoples holding different and sometimes conflicting personal ambitions evolved into a society that values both liberty and equality

Taking Possession Enslaving Virginia Buying Respectability Redefining Family Choosing Revolution and Freeing Religion explore the history behind the challenges that divide American society and the forces that unite it

Becoming American Ly Y, 2022-08-10 *Becoming American* By Ly Y Ly Y and his wife Chantra Y are the survivors of the Killing Fields of the Khmer Rouge the Cambodian Communist Having come to the United States of America since 1980 by sponsorships of William O Taylor the publisher of The Boston Globe and Mathew V Storin the editor of The Boston Globe From his return on the travel a tour in Europe he said When passing through the U S customs in Boston I feel a big release and relax I'm home his hope his wish for a better life is found in The United States of America

On Becoming Filipino Carlos Bulosan, 1995 A companion volume to *The Cry* and *the Dedication* this is the first extensive collection of Carlos Bulosan's short stories essays poetry and correspondence Bulosan's writings expound his mission to redefine the Filipino American experience and mark his growth as a writer The pieces included here reveal how his sensibility largely shaped by the political circumstances of the 1930s up to the 1950s articulates the struggles and hopes for equality and justice for Filipinos He projects a new world order liberated from materialist greed bigoted nativism racist oppression and capitalist exploitation

As E San Juan explains in his Introduction Bulosan's writings help us to understand the powerlessness and invisibility of being labeled a Filipino in post Cold War America

Author note Born in 1911 in the Philippines to a peasant family Carlos Bulosan was one of the first wave of Filipino immigrants to come to the United States in the 1930s After several arduous years as a farmworker in California Bulosan became involved with radical intellectuals and started editing the workers magazine *The New Tide* While hospitalized for three years for tuberculosis and kidney problems Bulosan began writing poetry and short stories Despite having little formal education he saw his talent for writing as a means to give a voice to Filipino struggles both in the Philippines and in the United States He went on to publish three volumes of poetry a best selling collection of stories *The Laughter of My Father* and *America Is in the Heart* the much acclaimed chronicle based on his family's battle to overcome poverty violence and racism in the United States

The Cry and *the Dedication* carries on Bulosan's passionate satirical style

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Cultural Studies *On Becoming Cuban* Louis A. Pérez Jr., 2012-09-01 With this masterful work Louis A Pérez Jr transforms the way we view Cuba and its relationship with the United States *On Becoming Cuban* is a sweeping cultural history of the sustained encounter between the peoples of the two countries and of the ways that this encounter helped shape Cubans identity nationality and sense of modernity from the early 1850s until the revolution of 1959 Using an enormous range of Cuban and U S sources from archival records and oral interviews to popular magazines novels and motion pictures Pérez reveals a powerful web of everyday bilateral connections between the United States and Cuba and shows how U S cultural forms had a critical influence on the development of Cubans sense of themselves as a people and as a nation He also articulates the cultural context for the revolution that erupted in Cuba in 1959 In the middle of the twentieth century Pérez argues when economic hard times and political crises combined to make Cubans painfully aware that their American influenced expectations of prosperity and modernity would not be realized the stage was set for revolution Fighting to

Become Americans Riv-Ellen Prell, 2000-03-03 Her exaggerated coiffure with its imitation curls and soaped curves that stick out at the side of the head like fantastic gargoyles is an offense to the eye Her plated gold jewelry with paste stones reveals its cheapness by its very extravagance This description of a ghetto girl was printed in the American Jewish News in 1918 but with slight variation it might easily be mistaken for a description of our current pernicious and pejorative stereotype of Jewish womanhood the JAP What are the origins of these stereotypes And even more important why would an American ethnic group use racist terms to describe itself Riv Ellen Prell asks these compelling questions as she observes how deeply anti Semitic stereotypes infuse Jewish men s and women s views of one another in this history of Jewish acculturation in the twentieth century **Being American in Europe, 1750-1860** Daniel Kilbride, 2013-05-15 When eighteenth and nineteenth

century Americans made their Grand Tour of Europe what did they learn about themselves While visiting Europe In 1844 Harry McCall of Philadelphia wrote to his cousin back home of his disappointment He didn t mind Paris but he preferred the company of Americans to Parisians Furthermore he vowed to be an American heart and soul wherever he traveled but particularly in England Why was he in Europe if he found it so distasteful After all travel in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was expensive time consuming and frequently uncomfortable *Being American in Europe 1750 1860* tracks the adventures of American travelers while exploring large questions about how these experiences affected national identity Daniel Kilbride searched the diaries letters published accounts and guidebooks written between the late colonial period and the Civil War His sources are written by people who while prominent in their own time are largely obscure today making this account fresh and unusual Exposure to the Old World generated varied and contradictory concepts of American nationality Travelers often had diverse perspectives because of their region of origin race gender and class Americans in Europe struggled with the tension between defining the United States as a distinct civilization and situating it within a wider world Kilbride describes how these travelers defined themselves while they observed the politics economy morals manners

and customs of Europeans He locates an increasingly articulate and refined sense of simplicity and virtue among these visitors and a gradual disappearance of their feelings of awe and inferiority Becoming "American" Darby Li Po Price,1990

A Light In Dark Times William Ayers,Janet L. Miller,1997 A Light in Dark Times features a list of extraordinary contributors who have been deeply influenced by Professor Greene s progressive philosophies While Maxine Greene is the focus for this collection each chapter is an encounter with her ideas by an educator concerned with his or her own works and projects In essence each featured author takes off from Maxine Greene and then moves forward This unique and fascinating collection of essays will as Maxine Greene has influence a wide range of worlds arts and aesthetics literature and literacy studies cultural studies school change and improvement the teaching of literacy teacher education philosophy of education peace and social justice women s studies and civil rights Contributors William Ayers Jean Anyon Louise Berman Leon Botstein Deborah P Britzman Linda Darling Hammond Karen Ernst Michelle Fine Norm Fruchter Madeleine R Grumet Sandra Hollingsworth Mary Ellen Jacobs Herbert Kohl Wendy Kohli Craig Kridel Peter McLaren Maureen Miletta Janet L Miller Sonia Nieto Nel Noddings Jo Anne Pagano Frank Pignatelli William F Pinar Kathleen Reilly Jonathan G Silin Sheila Slater Candy Systra Carlos Alberto Torres Mark Weiss Maxine Greene is the preeminent American philosopher of education today Her work has had an enormous impact on generations of teachers researchers academics and school reform activists This book focuses on the issues and questions raised by Maxine Greene over several decades social imagination the place of activism the importance of the arts progressive school change the role of culture and the meaning of freedom in the modern world It is focused on the future toward exploring these themes into the twenty first century From the Preface

Educating New Americans Donald F. Hones,Shou C. Cha,Cher Shou Cha,1999-01-01 Educating New Americans examines what it means to be an American through the history of a refugee from Laos Shou Cha is a community liaison for an elementary school an evangelical preacher a community leader a husband and a father His lifetime of learning presented mainly in his own voice is framed by various historical and sociological contexts that have shaped his life the lives of other Hmong refugees and the lives of other Americans old and new These contexts include the history of immigrant education policies in the United States as seen through the lives of immigrant children the historical and sociological impact of warfare as well as missionary work in the lives of the Hmong people and the sociology of generational conflict especially as it is felt among immigrant groups Finally this book suggests that immigrant parents such as Shou Cha can contribute to the process of teaching peace to children and making peace between diverse groups in America the land of e pluribus unum

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