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Postville Stephen G. Bloom, 2000 A portrait of cultural conflict in action visits a small Iowa community where Lubavitcher Jews opened a successful slaughterhouse and found themselves in conflict with gentile neighbors **Postville: USA** Mark A Grey, Michele Devlin, Aaron Goldsmith, 2009-09-01 An inside view of a rural Iowa town torn apart by greed failed immigration policy and misguided view of diversity Postville population 2400 is an obscure meatpacking town in the northeast corner of Iowa Here in the most unlikely of places in the middle of endless cornfields unparalleled diversity drew the curiosity of international media and outside observers In 2008 however people who hoped Postville would succeed declared the town s experiment in multiculturalism dead It was not native Iowans or the newly arrived Orthodox Jews or the immigrant workers and refugees from around the world who made Postville fail Postville s momentum towards a sustainable multicultural community was stopped in its tracks when the town was crushed by a massive raid by U S Immigration and Customs Enforcement ICE on May 12th 2008 20% of the town s population was arrested forcing the closure of the town s largest employer a kosher meatpacking plant The raid exposed the disastrous enforcement of immigration policy the exploitation of Postville by activists and disturbing questions about the packing house s operators Today with managers sitting in jail workers in federal prison on their way to deportation and a huge influx of new immigrants to fill their spots the town is attempting to survive a near terminal blow Grey and Devlin with more than 10 years experience in Postville 20 years experience in meat packing plants and a life time work with immigrant populations join with Goldsmith the only Jew ever to serve on the city council describe the real events in Postville which have been subject to misrepresentation in the media and by diversity professionals and detractors alike **Latin American Migrations to the U.S. Heartland** Linda

Allegro, Andrew Grant Wood, 2013-05-22 This collection examines Latina o immigrants and the movement of the Latin American labor force to the central states of Oklahoma Kansas Nebraska Arkansas Missouri and Iowa Contributors look at outside factors affecting migration including corporate agriculture technology globalization and government They also reveal how cultural affinities like religion strong family ties farming and cowboy culture attract these newcomers to the Heartland Throughout essayists point to how hostile neoliberal policy reforms have made it difficult for Latin American immigrants to find social and economic stability Filled with varied and eye opening perspectives *Latin American Migrations to the U S Heartland* reveals how identities economies and geographies are changing as Latin Americans adjust to their new homes jobs and communities Contributors Linda Allegro Tisa M Anders Scott Carter Caitlin Didier Miranda Cady Hallett Edmund Hamann Albert Iaroi Errol D Jones Jane Juffer L szl J Kulcs r Janelle Reeves Jennifer F Reynolds Sandi Smith Nonini and Andrew Grant Wood **The Rural Midwest Since World War II** J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate

uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so. Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II. The contributors, most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence, seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America, a place too often caricatured, misunderstood, and ignored. However, the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use. Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets. The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well-being; women redefined their roles on the farm; and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream. The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot, and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or, by contrast, assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self-deprecation. The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show, through solid research and impeccable scholarship, that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own.

Diversity and the Common Good Meg Wilkes Karraker, 2013-07-11. *Diversity and the Common Good* Civil Society Religion and Catholic Sisters in a Small City examines how Catholic Sisters and their congregations have been critical nodes in religious and civil networks, investing their social capital to address one of the most pressing issues facing American communities today: diversity. Bluffton, situated in America's heartland, is revealed as a community that has confronted racism of the ugliest kind and chosen to work toward a good society for its citizens, driven by the concerted efforts of its Catholic Sisters and highly committed civic and religious actors. Blending quantitative and qualitative data collected over three years and scholarship on civil society, Meg Wilkes Karraker's narrative style engages scholars from sociology, political science, public administration, and religious studies, but also speaks to community leaders and citizens seeking to understand how they can act on behalf of the common good in their own communities. Notably, *Diversity and the Common Good* tells the story of a community that works. Given recent criticisms of American Sisters by the Vatican, this story of the great good done by Sisters must be told now.

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and the American News Media Diane Winston, 2012-09-06. Whether the issue is the rise of religiously inspired terrorism, the importance of faith-based NGOs in global relief and development, or campaigning for evangelical voters in the U.S., religion proliferates in our newspapers and magazines, on our radios and televisions, on our computer screens, and increasingly on our mobile devices. Americans who assumed society was becoming more and more secular have been surprised by religion's rising visibility and central role in current events. Yet this is hardly new: the history of American journalism has deep religious roots, and religion has long been part of the news mix. Providing a wide-ranging examination of how religion interacts with the news by applying the insights of history, sociology, and cultural studies to an analysis of media, faith, and the points at which they meet, *The Oxford Handbook of Religion and the American News Media* is the go-to volume for both secular and religious journalists and journalism educators, scholars in

media studies journalism studies religious studies and American studies Divided into five sections this handbook explores the historical relationship between religion and journalism in the USA how religion is covered in different media how different religions are reported on the main narratives of religion coverage and the religious press Publisher's website *City of Gods* R. Scott Hanson, 2021-05-20 This study of a New York neighborhood's remarkable religious diversity deserves a place alongside Robert Orsi's *The Madonna of 115th Street* Publishers Weekly starred review Known locally as the birthplace of American religious freedom Flushing Queens in New York City is now so diverse and densely populated that it's become a microcosm of world religions *City of Gods* explores the history of Flushing from the colonial period to the aftermath of September 11 2001 spanning the origins of the settlement called Vlissingen and early struggles between Quakers Dutch authorities Anglicans African Americans Catholics and Jews to the consolidation of New York City in 1898 two World's Fairs and finally the Immigration Act of 1965 and the arrival of Hindus Sikhs Muslims Buddhists and Asian and Latino Christians A synthesis of archival sources oral history and ethnography *City of Gods* is a thought provoking study of religious pluralism Using Flushing as the backdrop to examine America's contemporary religious diversity and what it means for the future of the United States R. Scott Hanson explores both the possibilities and limits of pluralism Hanson argues that the absence of widespread religious violence in a neighborhood with such densely concentrated diversity suggests that there is no limit to how much pluralism a pluralist society can stand The book is set against two interrelated questions how and where have the different religious and ethnic groups in Flushing associated with others across boundaries over time and when has conflict or cooperation arisen Perhaps the most extreme example of religious and ethnic pluralism in the world Flushing is an ideal place to explore how America's long experiment with religious freedom and pluralism began and continues *City of Gods* reaches far beyond Flushing to all communities coming to terms with immigration religion and ethnic relations raising the question of whether Flushing will come together in new and lasting ways to build bridges of dialogue or further fragment into a Tower of Babel A delightful journey through American religious history and into the future as witnessed in the streets of what the author says is the most religiously diverse community anywhere America **American Flintknappers** John C. Whittaker, 2021 Whittaker's *American Flintknappers* will be an important resource for students of modern replication studies This publication not only presents information on modern non academic flintknappers it also addresses issues of interest to anyone studying folk technologies in general The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute This is a superb book authored by one of the only people with both the anthropological background and the connections in the world of contemporary flintknapping to write it It really is unlike any work I'm aware of in lithics studies Michael Stafford Director Cranbrook Institute of Science Making arrowheads blades and other stone tools was once a survival skill and is still a craft practiced by thousands of flintknappers around the world In the United States knappers gather at regional knap ins to socialize exchange ideas and material buy and sell both equipment and knapped art and make stone tools in the company of

others In between these gatherings the knapping community stays connected through newsletters and the Internet In this book avid knapper and professional anthropologist John Whittaker offers an insider's view of the knapping community He explores why stone tools attract modern people and what making them means to those who pursue this art He describes how new members are incorporated into the knapping community how novices learn the techniques of knapping and find their roles within the group how the community is structured and how ethics rules and beliefs about knapping are developed and transmitted He also explains how the practice of knapping relates to professional archaeology the trade in modern replicas of stone tools and the forgery of artifacts Whittaker's book thus documents a fascinating subculture of American life and introduces the wider public to an ancient and still rewarding craft

The Geography of Hate Jennifer Sdunzik, 2023-11-07

The uncomfortable truths that shaped small communities in the midwest During the Great Migration Black Americans sought new lives in midwestern small towns only to confront the pervasive efforts of white residents determined to maintain their area's preferred cultural and racial identity Jennifer Sdunzik explores this widespread phenomenon by examining how it played out in one midwestern community Sdunzik merges state and communal histories interviews and analyses of population data and spatial and ethnographic materials to create a rich public history that reclaims Black contributions and history She also explores the conscious and unconscious white actions that all but erased Black Americans and the terror and exclusion used against them from the history of many midwestern communities An innovative challenge to myth and perceived wisdom The Geography of Hate reveals the socioeconomic political and cultural forces that prevailed in midwestern towns and helps explain the systemic racism and endemic nativism that remain entrenched in American life

Caught in the Middle Richard C. Longworth, 2010-08-09 The Midwest has always been the heart of America both its economic bellwether and the repository of its national identity Now in a new globalized age the Midwest is challenged as never before With an influx of immigrant workers and an outpouring of manufacturing jobs the region that defines the American self the Lake Wobegon image of solid hardworking farmers and factory hands is changing at breakneck speed As factory farms and global forces displace old ways of life the United States is being transformed literally from the inside out In Caught in the Middle longtime Chicago Tribune reporter Richard C Longworth explores the new reality of life in today's heartland and reveals what these changes mean for the region and the country Ranging from the manufacturing collapse that has crippled the Midwest to the biofuels revolution that may save it and from the school districts struggling with new migrants to the Iowa meatpacking town that can't survive without them Longworth addresses what's right and what's wrong in the region and offers a prescription for how it must change politically as well as economically if it is to survive and prosper

Writing to Change the World Mary Pipher, PhD, 2007-05-01 From the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Reviving Ophelia* Another Country and *The Shelter of Each Other* comes an inspirational book that shows how words can change the world Words are the most powerful tools at our disposal With them writers have saved lives and taken them brought justice

and confounded it started wars and ended them Writers can change the way we think and transform our definitions of right and wrong Writing to Change the World is a beautiful paean to the transformative power of words Encapsulating Mary Pipher's years as a writer and therapist it features rousing commentary personal anecdotes memorable quotations and stories of writers who have helped reshape society It is a book that will shake up readers' beliefs expand their minds and possibly even inspire them to make their own mark on the world

Religious and Ethical Perspectives on Global Migration Elizabeth W. Collier, Charles R. Strain, 2014-06-05 Religious and Ethical Perspectives on Global Migration examines the complicated social ethics of migration in today's world Editors Elizabeth W. Collier and Charles R. Strain bring the perspectives of an international group of scholars toward a theory of justice and ethical understanding for the nearly two hundred million migrants who have left their homes seeking asylum from political persecution greater freedom and safety economic opportunity or reunion with family members Migrants move out of fear desperation hope love for their families or a myriad of other complex motivations Faced with both the needs and flows of people and the walls that impede them what actions ought we both individually and collectively take What is the moral responsibility of those of us in particular who reside comfortably in our native lands There is no univocal response to these questions Instead multiple perspectives on migration must be examined This book begins by looking at different geographic regions around the world and highlighting particular issues within each Finding that religious traditions represent the strongest countervailing sources of values to the homogenizing tendencies of economic globalization the study then offers a plurality of religious perspectives The final chapters examine the salient issues and the proposed solutions that have emerged specifically within the U.S. context These studies range from militarization of the U.S. border with Mexico to the impact of migrants on native born low skilled workers Encompassing a wide range of cultural and scholarly voices Religious and Ethical Perspectives on Global Migration provides insight for ethics moral philosophy social and political philosophy religious studies social justice globalization and identity formation

Feasting and Fasting Aaron S. Gross, Jody Myers, Jordan D. Rosenblum, Hasia R. Diner, 2015-09-11 How Judaism and food are intertwined Judaism is a religion that is enthusiastic about food Jewish holidays are inevitably celebrated through eating particular foods or around fasting and then eating particular foods Through fasting feasting dining and noshing food infuses the rich traditions of Judaism into daily life What do the complicated laws of kosher food mean to Jews How does food in Jewish bellies shape the hearts and minds of Jews What does the Jewish relationship with food teach us about Christianity Islam and religion itself Can food shape the future of Judaism Feasting and Fasting explores questions like these to offer an expansive look at how Judaism and food have been intertwined both historically and today It also grapples with the charged ethical debates about how food choices reflect competing Jewish values about community animals the natural world and the very meaning of being human Encompassing historical ethnographic and theoretical viewpoints and including contributions dedicated to the religious dimensions of foods including garlic Crisco peanut oil and wine the volume

advances the state of both Jewish studies and religious studies scholarship on food Bookended with a foreword by the Jewish historian Hasia Diner and an epilogue by the novelist and food activist Jonathan Safran Foer *Feasting and Fasting* provides a resource for anyone who hungers to understand how food and religion intersect **American Immigration** James Ciment, John Radzilowski, 2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives It traces the scope and sweep of U S immigration from the earliest settlements to the present providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject Every major immigrant group and every era in U S history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social legal political economic and demographic factors Hot topic issues and controversies from Amnesty to the U S Mexican Border are covered in depth Archival and contemporary photographs and illustrations further illuminate the information provided And dozens of charts and tables provide valuable statistics and comparative data both historic and current A special feature of this edition is the inclusion of more than 80 full text primary documents from 1787 to 2013 laws and treaties referenda Supreme Court cases historical articles and letters **Tied to the Great Packing Machine** Wilson J. Warren, 2009-11 Ambitious in its historical scope and its broad range of topics *Tied to the Great Packing Machine* tells the dramatic story of meatpacking s enormous effects on the economics culture and environment of the Midwest over the past century and a half Wilson Warren situates the history of the industry in both its urban and its rural settings moving from the huge stockyards of Chicago and Kansas City to today s smaller meatpacking communities and thus presents a complete portrayal of meatpacking s place within the larger agro industrial landscape Writing from the vantage point of twenty five years of extensive research Warren analyzes the evolution of the packing industry from its early period dominated by the big terminal markets through the development of new marketing and technical innovations that transformed the ways animals were gathered slaughtered and processed and the final products were distributed In addition he concentrates on such cultural impacts as ethnic and racial variations labor unions gender issues and changes in Americans attitudes toward the ethics of animal slaughter and patterns of meat consumption and such environmental problems as site point pollution and microbe contamination ending with a stimulating discussion of the future of American meatpacking Providing an excellent and well referenced analysis within a regional and temporal framework that ensures a fresh perspective *Tied to the Great Packing Machine* is a dynamic narrative that contributes to a fuller understanding of the historical context and contemporary concerns of an extremely important industry **Indian Cultural Diplomacy** Paramjit Sahay, 2019-03-31 The Book is a window on Indian cultural diplomacy which is set against the backdrop of its ethos of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam The World is a Family It is pivoted to the Idea of India that gets manifested through acceptance of diversity and celebration of pluralism The Book in 15 chapters under 8 sections provides a comprehensive picture on the concept of cultural diplomacy its relationship with public diplomacy and soft power its place in the diplomatic architecture and its growing centrality Unlike

soft power cultural diplomacy is not in the paradigm of power The Book also provides an in depth study on the origins and evolution of Indian cultural diplomacy over the years It reviews the role of the Ministries of Culture and External Affairs and the Indian Council for Cultural Relations ICCR It examines various instrumentalities such as Cultural Agreements Festivals of India Cultural Centres and Chairs of Indian Studies used by India to achieve its objectives The role played by Education Media and Diaspora as bridge builders is evaluated The Book peeps into global cultural hubs like the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC and the working of cultural diplomacy at grassroots level at Chandigarh and Chicago Two chapters in the Book look at the operation of cultural diplomacy in the Indian diplomatic missions and foreign diplomatic missions in India This adds a practical dimension to the conceptual framework as seen by practitioners of diplomacy The final chapter provides an overview on the existing reality A section on The Way Ahead makes a number of practical recommendations in five clusters to take cultural diplomacy to a higher plateau Finally it raises a set of pertinent issues and points for consideration by theoreticians and practitioners of cultural diplomacy The Book would serve as a useful reference point for further studies as it fills the existing void in the literature on cultural diplomacy

The Transformation of American Religion Alan Wolfe, 2005-04 In this astounding account a leading sociologist demonstrates that religion in America has become so tamed and softened that it hardly serves any of its original functions

Serious Fun at a Jewish Community Summer Camp Celia E. Rothenberg, 2016-07-01 Unique in the literature on Jewish camping this book provides an in depth study of a community based residential summer camp that serves Jewish children from primarily rural areas Focused on Camp Ben Frankel CBF established in 1950 in southern Illinois this book focuses on how a pluralist Jewish camp constructs meaningful experiences of Jewish family and Judaism for campers and teaches them about Israel Inspired by models of the earliest camps established for Jewish children in urban areas CBF's founders worked to create a camp that would appeal to the rural often isolated Jewish families in its catchment area Although seemingly on the periphery of American Jewish life CBF staff and campers are revealed to be deeply entwined with national developments in Jewish culture and practice and indeed contributors to shaping them This research highlights the importance of campers experiences of traditional elements of the Jewish family an experience increasingly limited to time at camp as well as the overarching importance of song Over the years Judaism becomes constructed as fun welcoming and easy for campers while Israel is presented in ways that are meant to be appropriate for a community camp In the camp's earliest decades Israel was framed by traditional Zionist discourse later as community priorities shifted the cause of Russian Jews was the focus Most recently as Israeli politics have been increasingly viewed as potentially divisive the camp has adopted an Israel lite approach focusing on Israel as the Biblical homeland of the Jewish people and a place home to Jews who are similar to American Jews In sum this study sheds light on how a small rural community camp contributes in significant ways to our understanding of American Jews their Judaism and their Zionism

Jews and Judaism in The New York Times Christopher Vecsey, 2013-07-18 In a recent book Following 9

11 Religion Coverage in the New York Times Christopher Vecsey examines journalistic definitions of religion before and especially after the terrible events of September 11 2001 Here he explores Times portrayals of the cumulative religious tradition called Judaism embodied by peoples who have called themselves Jews from antiquity to modernity throughout the world and especially in the United States where a plurality of Jews live today and where the Times is published To understand Judaism today is to fathom its diverse texts beliefs rituals ethics and institutions the contemporary concerns of Jews and the relationships not only among Jews but also between Jews and gentiles and the continuing impact of anti-Semitism upon Jewish life Since the 1940s Jews and Judaism have been profoundly affected by the horrific course of the Holocaust and by the formation of Israel as a Jewish nation state These have been the major themes in the Times treatment of Judaism chronicled in thousands of articles Like an insider to Jewish tradition the paper recounts favorite holy day recipes and tales of survival and travail in a multi national and assimilative world In so doing however the paper probes not only concurrence within Judaism but more tellingly a complex multi cultural at odds with itself Jewishness Rather than thinking of the Times as a mouthpiece for Jewish interests it is far more accurate to say that the Times has analyzed like an outsider the paradoxes the tensions and the culture wars in contemporary Jewish existence in order to define pluralistic Judaism as a political cultural religious entity The Times treats Judaism humanistically showing that it is the Jewish people who are most important to Judaism not merely the texts the theology or the institutions The paper works from perspectival Talmudic principles reporting multiple viewpoints in the circle of Jewish faith observance contestation and disbelief constantly questioning all sources as an observant instrument of inquiry into Jewish existence to expose Judaism's points of conflict as well as its areas of consensus

Doubting the Devout Nora L Rubel, 2009-11-06 Before 1985 depictions of ultra Orthodox Jews in popular American culture were rare and if they did appear in films such as *Fiddler on the Roof* or within the novels of Chaim Potok they evoked a nostalgic vision of Old World tradition Yet the ordination of women into positions of religious leadership and other controversial issues have sparked an increasingly visible and volatile culture war between America's ultra Orthodox and non Orthodox Jews one that has found a particularly creative voice in literature media and film Unpacking the work of Allegra Goodman Tova Mirvis Pearl Abraham Erich Segal Anne Roiphe and others as well as television shows and films such as *A Price Above Rubies* Nora L Rubel investigates the choices non-haredi Jews have made as they represent the character and characters of ultra Orthodox Jews In these artistic and aesthetic acts Rubel recasts the war over gender and family and the anxieties over acculturation Americanization and continuity More than just a study of Jewishness and Jewish self consciousness *Doubting the Devout* will speak to any reader who has struggled to balance religion family and culture

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