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Perspectives on Modern America Harvard Sitkoff, 2001 A group of contributors have each written a broad interpretive essay on a key aspect of American life and how it changed over the 20th century The essays address a range of political social and economic issues including the liberalism and conservatism and immigration and ethnicity

The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities Suzel Ana Reily, Jonathan Dueck, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities investigates music's role in everyday practice and social history across the diversity of Christian religions and practices around the globe The volume explores Christian communities in the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australia as sites of transmission transformation and creation of deeply diverse musical traditions The book's contributors while mostly rooted in ethnomusicology examine Christianities and their musics in methodologically diverse ways engaging with musical sound and structure musical and social history and ethnography of music and musical performance These broad materials explore five themes music and missions music and religious utopias and other oppositional religious communities music and conflict music and transnational flows and music and everyday life The volume as a whole then approaches Christian groups and their musics as diverse and powerful windows into the way in which music religious ideas capital and power circulate and change between places now and historically It also tries to take account of the religious self understandings of these groups presenting Christian musical practice and exchange as encompassing and negotiating deeply felt and deeply rooted moral and cultural values Given that the centerpiece of the volume is Christian religious musical practice the volume reveals the active role music plays in maintaining and changing religious moral and cultural values in a long history of intercultural and transnational encounters

The Condemnation of Blackness Khalil Gibran Muhammad, 2010-07-15 Chronicling the emergence of deeply embedded notions of black people as a dangerous race of criminals by explicit contrast to working class whites and European immigrants this fascinating book reveals the influence such ideas have had on urban development and social policies

River of Hope Elizabeth Gritter, 2014-02-20 One of the largest southern cities and a hub for the cotton industry Memphis Tennessee was at the forefront of black political empowerment during the Jim Crow era Compared to other cities in the South Memphis had an unusually large number of African American voters Black Memphians sought reform at the ballot box formed clubs ran for office and engaged in voter registration and education activities from the end of the Civil War through the Brown v Board of Education decision of 1954 In this groundbreaking book Elizabeth Gritter examines how and why black Memphians mobilized politically in the period between Reconstruction and the beginning of the civil rights movement Gritter illuminates in particular the efforts and influence of Robert R Church Jr an affluent Republican and founder of the Lincoln League and the notorious Memphis political boss Edward H Crump Using these two men as lenses through which to view African American political engagement this volume explores how black voters and their leaders both worked with and opposed the white political machine at the

ballot box River of Hope challenges persisting notions of a Solid South of white Democratic control by arguing that the small but significant number of black southerners who retained the right to vote had more influence than scholars have heretofore assumed Gritter's nuanced study presents a fascinating view of the complex nature of political power during the Jim Crow era and provides fresh insight into the efforts of the individuals who laid the foundation for civil rights victories in the 1950s and 60s

Hall-Dennis and the Road to Utopia Josh Cole, 2021-07-15 The quarter century that followed the end of the Second World War was marked by intense social and economic transformation the changing face of postwar capitalism a revolution in communications technology the rise of youth culture and the pronounced ascent of individual freedom all contributed to a dramatic push to remake and thus improve society This push was especially felt within education the primary vehicle for modernizing the postwar world from the ground up Hall Dennis and the Road to Utopia explores this moment of renewal through a powerful and influential education reform project 1968's Living and Learning The Report of the Provincial Committee on Aims and Objectives of Education in the Schools of Ontario The Hall Dennis report as it became known urged Ontarians to accept a new vision of education in which students were no longer organized in classes their progress no longer measured by grades and their experience no longer characterized by the painful acquisition of subjects but rather by a joyous and open ended process of learning This new democratic system of education was associated with the highest ideals of postwar progress liberalism and humanism yet its recommendations were paradoxically both profoundly radical and fundamentally conservative Its avant garde research strategies and controversial post literate curricular reforms were balanced by a pedagogical approach designed to mould students into obedient citizens and productive economic actors As Canadians once again find themselves asking fundamental questions about the aims and objectives of education under radically changing circumstances Josh Cole revisits Hall Dennis to show how the committee and its report represent a significant moment in Canadian cultural and political history a prescient document in the history of education and a revealing expression of the fragmentary circumstances of global modernity in the second half of the twentieth century

Brutes In Suits John Pettegrew, 2021-04-27 A vivid massively researched history of hyper masculine sensibility An instructive and provocative view of men's dark side Peter Filene Men and Masculinities Are men truly predisposed to violence and aggression Is it the biological fate of males to struggle for domination over women and vie against one another endlessly These and related queries have long vexed philosophers social scientists and other students of human behavior In Brutes in Suits historian John Pettegrew examines theoretical writings and cultural traditions in the United States to find that Darwinian arguments to the contrary masculine aggression can be interpreted as a modern strategy for taking power Drawing ideas from varied and at times seemingly contradictory sources Pettegrew argues that traditionally held beliefs about masculinity developed largely through language and cultural habit and that these same tools can be employed to break through the myth that brutishness is an inherently male trait A major re synthesis of late nineteenth and early twentieth

century manhood Brutes in Suits develops ambitious lines of research into the social science of sexual difference and professional history's celebration of rugged individualism the hunting and killing genre of popular men's literature that master text of hypermasculinity college football military culture war making and finding pleasure in killing and patriarchy sexual jealousy and the law This timely assessment of the evolution of masculine culture will be welcomed and debated by social and intellectual historians for years to come Pettegrew's book remains rigorous and passionate in its narration of the historic appeal as well as the immediate dangers of de evolutionary masculinity American Historical Review **The Progressive Housewife** Sylvie Murray, 2003-05-21 A convincing revisionist account of the roles of US women in the two decades after WW II A very interesting rereading of a standard stereotype Choice *Second-Rate Nation* Sam D. Sieber, 2015-12-03 A scathing indictment of America's failure to keep up with other advanced nations and to achieve its own most cherished goals The chapters of the book focus on the media the economy and corporations foreign assistance and military affairs health and health care education crime and punishment the environment inequality and more This is the one book to read this year about current events and the United States many recent failures which have demoted them to the status of a second rate nation The book will be useful for policymakers journalists teachers students activists and public speakers and anyone with an interest in the U S today Drawing on copious international and domestic evidence the author shows that America lags significantly behind other advanced countries in such domains as health care education crime civil liberties racial and ethnic equality environmental protection foreign relations and key features of the economy including persistent poverty The gap extends even to some surprising areas press freedom and democratic representation Sieber examines the questions of how and why the peculiar gulf between America's extraordinary self esteem and the true state of affairs has evolved He is concerned with understanding how the nation's idealized self image is sustained in spite of overwhelming evidence of impairment in almost every important domain In an election year the book is a valuable resource for assessing the challenges the U S faces Apart from the author's powerful thesis the book is a rich compendium of up to date statistical data on a variety of issues presented without either technical obfuscation or oversimplification It should therefore be useful to policymakers journalists commentators teachers students activists public speakers and anyone wishing to know more about the true state of affairs in the U S today **Dollars for Dixie** Katherine Rye Jewell, 2017-04-24 In *Dollars for Dixie* Katherine Rye Jewell demonstrates how conservative southern industrialists pursued a political campaign to preserve regional economic arrangements [The White House Looks South](#) William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective

without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

Losing Eden Sara Dant,2023-06 American Scientist Recommended Read Historical narratives often concentrate on wars and politics while omitting the central role and influence of the physical stage on which history is carried out In Losing Eden award winning historian Sara Dant debunks the myth of the American West as Eden and instead embraces a more realistic and complex understanding of a region that has been inhabited and altered by people for tens of thousands of years In this lively narrative Dant discusses the key events and topics in the environmental history of the American West from the Beringia migration Columbian Exchange and federal territorial acquisition to post World War II expansion resource exploitation and current climate change issues Losing Eden is structured around three important themes balancing economic success and ecological destruction creating and protecting public lands and achieving sustainability This revised and updated edition incorporates the latest science and thinking It also features a new chapter on climate change in the American West a larger reflection on the region s multicultural history updated current events expanded and diversified suggested readings along with new maps and illustrations Cohesive and compelling Losing Eden recognizes the central role of the natural world in the history of the American West and provides important analysis on the continually evolving relationship between the land and its inhabitants

Eugenic Nation Alexandra Minna Stern,2016 With an emphasis on the American West Eugenic Nation explores the long and unsettled history of eugenics in the United States This expanded second edition includes shocking details that demonstrate that the story is far from over Alexandra Minna Stern explores the unauthorized sterilization of female inmates in California state prisons and ongoing reparations for North Carolina victims of sterilization as well as the topics of race based intelligence tests school segregation the U S Border Patrol tropical medicine the environmental

movement and opposition to better breeding Radically new and relevant this edition draws from recently uncovered historical records to demonstrate patterns of racial bias in California's sterilization program and to recover personal experiences of reproductive injustice Stern connects the eugenic past to the genomic present with attention to the ethical and social implications of emerging genetic technologies Provided by publisher

Contested Boundaries David J. Jepsen, David J. Norberg, 2017-03-06 *Contested Boundaries* A New Pacific Northwest History is an engaging contemporary look at the themes events and people that have shaped the history of the Pacific Northwest over the last two centuries An engaging look at the themes events and people that shaped the Pacific Northwest Washington Oregon and Idaho from when only Native Peoples inhabited the land through the twentieth century Twelve theme driven essays covering the human and environmental impact of exploration trade settlement and industrialization in the nineteenth century followed by economic calamity world war and globalization in the twentieth Written by two professors with over 20 years of teaching experience this work introduces the history of the Pacific Northwest in a style that is accessible relevant and meaningful for anyone wishing to learn more about the region's recent history A companion website for students and instructors includes test banks PowerPoint presentations student self assessment tests useful primary documents and resource links www.wiley.com/go/jepsen/contestedboundaries

Natural Visions Finis Dunaway, 2016-12-20 *Walden Pond The Grand Canyon Yosemite National Park* Throughout the twentieth century photographers and filmmakers created unforgettable images of these and other American natural treasures Many of these images including the work of Ansel Adams continue to occupy a prominent place in the American imagination Making these representations though was more than a purely aesthetic project In fact portraying majestic scenes and threatened places galvanized concern for the environment and its protection *Natural Visions* documents through images the history of environmental reform from the Progressive era to the first Earth Day celebration in 1970 showing the crucial role the camera played in the development of the conservation movement In *Natural Visions* Finis Dunaway tells the story of how visual imagery such as wilderness photographs New Deal documentary films and Sierra Club coffee table books shaped modern perceptions of the natural world By examining the relationship between the camera and environmental politics through detailed studies of key artists and activists Dunaway captures the emotional and spiritual meaning that became associated with the American landscape Throughout the book he reveals how photographers and filmmakers adapted longstanding traditions in American culture the Puritan jeremiad the romantic sublime and the frontier myth to literally picture nature as a place of grace for the individual and the nation Beautifully illustrated with photographs by Ansel Adams Eliot Porter and a host of other artists *Natural Visions* will appeal to a wide range of readers interested in American cultural history the visual arts and environmentalism

From Arrival to Incorporation Elliott Barkan, Hasia R. Diner, Alan M. Kraut, 2008 The United States is once again in the midst of a peak period of immigration By 2005 more than 35 million legal and illegal migrants were present in the United States At different rates and with differing degrees of difficulty a great many

will be incorporated into American society and culture Leading immigration experts in history sociology anthropology economics and political science here offer multiethnic and multidisciplinary perspectives on the challenges confronting immigrants adapting to a new society How will these recent arrivals become Americans Does the journey to the U S demand abandoning the past How is the United States changing even as it requires change from those who come here Broad thematic essays are coupled with case studies and concluding essays analyzing contemporary issues facing Muslim newcomers in the wake of 9 11 Together they offer a vibrant portrait of America s new populations today Contributors Anny Bakalian Elliott Barkan Mehdi Bozorgmehr Caroline Brettell Barry R Chiswick Hasia Diner Roland L Guyotte Gary Gerstle David W Haines Alan M Kraut Xiyuan Li Timothy J Meagher Paul Miller Barbara M Posadas Paul Spickard Roger Waldinger Karen A Woodrow Lafield and Min Zhou

American Patriotism, American Protest Simon Hall, 2011-06-06 During the 1970s and beyond political causes both left and right the gay rights movement second wave feminism the protests against busing to desegregate schools the tax revolt and the anti abortion struggle drew inspiration from the protest movements of the 1960s Indeed in their enthusiasm for direct action tactics their use of street theater and their engagement in grassroots organizing activists in all these movements can be considered children of the Sixties Invocations of America s founding ideals of liberty and justice and other forms of patriotic protest have also featured prominently in the rhetoric and image of these movements Appeals to the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights have been made forcefully by gay rights activists and feminists for instance while participants in the antibusing movement the tax revolt and the campaign against abortion rights have waved the American flag and claimed the support of the nation s founders In tracing the continuation of quintessentially Sixties forms of protest and ideas into the last three decades of the twentieth century and in emphasizing their legacy for conservatives as well as those on the left American Patriotism American Protest shows that the activism of the civil rights New Left and anti Vietnam War movements has shaped America s modern political culture in decisive ways As well as providing a refreshing alternative to the rise and fall narrative through which the Sixties are often viewed Simon Hall s focus on the shared commitment to patriotic protest among a diverse range of activists across the political spectrum also challenges claims that in recent decades patriotism has become the preserve of the political right Full of original and insightful observations and based on extensive archival research American Patriotism American Protest transforms our understanding of the Sixties and their aftermath

Ten Dollars to Hate Patricia Bernstein, 2017-02-08 Ten Dollars to Hate tells the story of the massive Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s by far the most successful incarnation since its inception in the ashes of the Civil War and the first prosecutor in the nation to successfully convict and jail Klan members Dan Moody a twenty nine year old Texas district attorney demonstrated that Klansmen could be punished for taking the law into their own hands in this case for the vicious flogging of a young World War I veteran The 1920s Klan numbered in the millions and infiltrated politics and law enforcement across the United States not just in the Deep South Several states elected Klan sponsored

governors and US senators Klansmen engaged in extreme violence against whites as well as blacks promoted outrageous bigotry against various ethnic groups and boycotted non Klan businesses A few courageous public officials tried to make Klansmen pay for their crimes notably after Klan assaults in California and Texas and two torture murders in Louisiana All failed until September 1923 when Dan Moody convicted and won significant prison time for five Klansmen in a tense courtroom in Georgetown Texas Moody became a national sensation overnight and went on to become the youngest governor of Texas at the age of 33 The Georgetown cases were the beginning of the end for this iteration of the Klan Two years later the head of the Klan in Indiana was convicted of murdering a young woman Membership dwindled almost as quickly as it had grown but the Klan s poisonous influence lingered through the decades that followed

Ten Dollars to Hate explores this pivotal and brutal chapter in the history of America *We Could Not Fail* Richard Paul, Steven Moss, 2015-05-01 This surprising and insightful history profiles ten African American engineers mathematicians and others who worked for NASA s space program Lauren Helmuth New York Times Book Review The Space Age began just as the struggle for civil rights forced Americans to confront the bitter legacy of slavery discrimination and violence against African Americans NASA itself became an agent of social change with President Kennedy opening its workplaces to African Americans In *We Could Not Fail* Richard Paul and Steven Moss profile ten pioneer African American space workers whose stories illustrate the role NASA and the space program played in promoting civil rights Paul and Moss recount how these technicians mathematicians engineers and an astronaut candidate surmounted barriers and navigated being the sole African American in a NASA work group These brave and determined men went on to help transform Southern society by integrating colleges patenting new inventions holding elective office and reviving and governing defunct towns Adding new names to the roster of civil rights heroes and a new chapter to the story of space exploration *We Could Not Fail* demonstrates how African Americans broke the color barrier by competing successfully at the highest level of American intellectual and technological achievement

The Politics of Consumption Martin Daunton, Matthew Hilton, 2001-06-01 Objects and commodities have frequently been studied to assess their position within consumer or material culture but all too rarely have scholars examined the politics that lie behind that culture This book fills the gap and explores the political and state structures that have shaped the consumer and the nature of his or her consumption From medieval sumptuary laws to recent debates in governments about consumer protection consumption has always been seen as a highly political act that must be regulated directed or organized according to the political agendas of various groups An internationally renowned group of experts looks at the emergence of the rational consuming individual in modern economic thought the moral and ideological values consumers have attached to their relationships with commodities and how the practices and theories of consumer citizenship have developed alongside and within the expanding state How does consumer identity become available to people and how do they use it How is consumption negotiated in a dictatorship Are material politics about state politics consumer politics or the relationship

between these and consumer practices From the specifics of the politics of consumption in the French Revolution what was the status of rum How complicated did a vinegar recipe have to be before the resultant product qualified as luxury to the highly contentious twentieth century debates over American political economy this original book traces the relationships among political cultures consumers and citizenship from the eighteenth century to the present **The State of Capitalism** Costas Lapavistas,EReNSEP Writing Collective,2023-08-29 Thinking beyond pandemic capitalism The health emergency that broke out in 2020 is a landmark event in the development of capitalism confirming the underlying change signalled by the Great Crisis of 2007 9 The pandemic has catapulted the state to the centre of economic activity However a historic impasse is steadily becoming apparent at the core of the world economy Productive accumulation is flaccid as both profitability and labour productivity are weak Financialisation has entered a new phase as shadow banking grew relative to other banks but is entirely dependent on the state The power of the state derives from command over fiat money and can certainly deliver enormous boosts to aggregate demand but that is not enough to tackle the weakness of the productive sector The rise in inflation for the first time in forty years indicates the impasse There is a transparent need for intervention on the supply side directly challenging capitalist property rights There is no evidence however that the ruling blocs in core countries would engage in such policies The pandemic crisis also brought to the fore fresh divisions of core and periphery across the world economy Imperialism has assumed new forms spurred by globally active financial capital and internationalised productive capital A renewed contest for hegemony has emerged as US power declined The economic challenge of China will unfold steadily in the years ahead intensifying political tensions and military rivalries This book is the work of a research collective comprising authors from several parts of the world It analyses these vital issues from the perspective of Marxist political economy and puts forth alternative anticapitalist proposals

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