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presence on the continent to the current times shown against a broad historical background of developments in Poland the United States and other locations of the Polish Diaspora According to the 2010 US Census there are 9 5 million persons who identify themselves as Polish Americans in the United States making them the eighth largest ethnic group in the country today Polish Americans or Polonia for short has always been one of the largest immigrant and ethnic groups and the largest Slavic group in America Despite that common knowledge about its social and political life culture and economy is still inadequate in Academia and among the Polish Americans themselves The book discusses the major themes in Polish American history such as organizational life and the structure of the community facing subsequent waves of immigration from Poland its leadership and political involvement in Polish and American affairs as well as living and working conditions and the everyday life of families and communities their culture ethnic identity and relations with the broadly understood American society starting from the outbreak of World War 2 in Poland in September 1939 and ending with the highlights of the 21st century developments It depicts Polish Americans transition from a minority through ethnic group to Americans who take pride in their symbolic ethnicity maintained intentionally and manifested occasionally This volume will be of great value to students and scholars alike interested in Polish and American History and Social and Cultural History

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