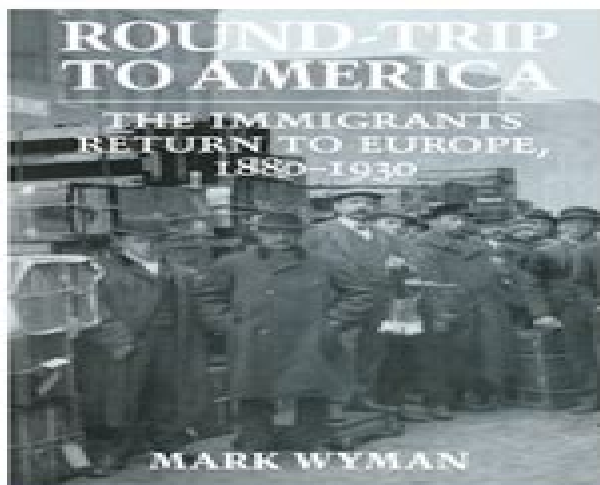


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Round-Trip to America Mark Wyman, 2018-07-05 Historians of migration will welcome Mark Wyman's new book on the elusive subject of persons who returned to Europe after coming to the United States. Other scholars have dealt with particular national groups but Wyman is the first to treat every major group. Wyman explains returning to Europe as not just the fulfillment of original intentions but also the result of anger at bosses and clocks, nostalgia for waiting families, nativist resentment, and heavy-handed Americanization programs and a complex of other problems. Wyman's nine broad conclusions about the returnees deserve to be read by everyone concerned with international migration. *The Irish Way* James R. Barrett, 2012-03-01 A lively street-level history of turn-of-the-century urban life explores the Americanizing influence of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city. In the newest volume in the award-winning Penguin History of American Life series, James R. Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets, saloons, churches, and workplaces of the American city. This process of Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish. From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston's North End, newer waves of immigrants and African Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish. While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants, Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast. By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin, more in the United States than in all of Ireland. But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond. Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls, get a drink, find a job, or just take a stroll in the neighborhood, they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans. Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America. They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans, they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods, they drove other immigrants from docks, factories, and labor unions. Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church, a sense of solidarity with the oppressed, and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants. Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries, newspaper accounts, and Irish American literature, *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets, on the vaudeville stage, in Catholic churches, and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today. *Dixie's Italians* Jessica Barbata Jackson, 2020-04-15 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, tens of thousands of Southern Italians and Sicilians immigrated to the American Gulf South. Arriving during the Jim Crow era at a time when races were being rigidly categorized, these immigrants occupied a racially ambiguous place in society; they were not considered to be of mixed race, nor were they people of color or white. In

Dixie's Italians Sicilians Race and Citizenship in the Jim Crow Gulf South Jessica Barbata Jackson shows that these Italian and Sicilian newcomers used their undefined status to become racially transient moving among and between racial groups as both white southerners and people of color across communal and state monitored color lines Dixie's Italians is the first book length study of Sicilians and other Italians in the Jim Crow Gulf South Through case studies involving lynchings disenfranchisement efforts attempts to segregate Sicilian schoolchildren and turn of the century miscegenation disputes Jackson explores the racial mobility that Italians and Sicilians experienced Depending on the location and circumstance Italians in the Gulf South were sometimes viewed as white and sometimes not occasionally offered access to informal citizenship and in other moments denied it Jackson expands scholarship on the immigrant experience in the American South and explorations of the gray area within the traditionally black white narrative Bridging the previously disconnected fields of immigration history southern history and modern Italian history this groundbreaking study shows how Sicilians and other Italians helped to both disrupt and consolidate the region's racially binary discourse and profoundly alter the legal and ideological landscape of the Gulf South at the turn of the century

Mad Flight? John Zucchi, 2018-04-30 On 15 September 1896 nearly a thousand people prepared to board a steamer in the port of Montreal headed for Santos Brazil and on to the coffee plantations of S o Paulo while a crowd of a few thousand pleaded with them to stay Families were split as wives boarded without husbands or husbands without wives While many prospective migrants were convinced to get off the boat close to five hundred people departed for South America Ultimately the experience was a disaster Some died on board the ship others in Brazil yet others became indigent labourers on coffee plantations or beggars on the streets of S o Paulo The vast majority returned to Canada many of them helped back by British consular representatives While the story was widely covered in the international press at the time a century later it is virtually unknown In Mad Flight John Zucchi consults a range of primary and secondary sources including archival material in Canada Brazil France and the United Kingdom to recreate the stories of the migrants and open up an important research question why do some people migrate on impulse and begin a journey that will almost inevitably end up in failure Historical studies on migration most often account for successful outcomes but rarely consider why some immigrant experiences are destined to fail Mad Flight uncovers the history of an otherwise little known episode of Canadian migration to Brazil and provokes further discussion and debate

Democratic Consolidation in Eastern Europe Jan Zielonka, Alex Pravda, 2001 This second volume in a series of books on democratic consolidation in Eastern Europe analyzes the external parameters of such a consolidation in thirteen Eastern European countries It explores how different international actors and various economic cultural and security types of transnational pressures have shaped democratic politics in the region especially over the last decade

Finns in the United States Auvo Kostiainen, 2014-03-01 Late arriving immigrants during the Great Migration Finns were comparatively speaking a relatively small immigrant group with about 350 000 immigrants arriving prior to World War II Nevertheless because of their

geographic concentration in the Upper Midwest in particular their impact was pronounced They differed from many other new immigrant groups in a number of ways including the fact that theirs is not an Indo European language and many old country cultural and social features reflect their geographic location in Europe at the juncture of East and West A fresh and up to date analysis of Finnish Americans this insightful volume lays the groundwork for exploring this unique culture through a historical context followed by an overview of the overall composition and settlement patterns of these newcomers The authors investigate the vivid ethnic organizations Finns created as well as the cultural life they sought to preserve and enhance while fitting into their new homeland Also explored are the complex dimensions of Finnish American political and religious life as well as the exodus of many radical leftists to Soviet Karelia in the 1930s Through the lens of multiculturalism transnationalism and whiteness studies the authors of this volume present a rich portrait of this distinctive group

Migration in Irish History 1607-2007 Patrick Fitzgerald,Brian Lambkin,2008-10-27 Migration people moving in as immigrants around as migrants and out as emigrants is a major theme of Irish history This is the first book to offer both a survey of the last four centuries and an integrated analysis of migration reflecting a more inclusive definition of the people of Ireland

On Middle Ground Eric L. Goldstein,Deborah R. Weiner,2018-03-28 A model of Jewish community history that will enlighten anyone interested in Baltimore and its past Winner of the Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Prize by the Southern Jewish Historical Society Finalist of the American Jewish Studies Book Award by the Jewish Book Council National Jewish Book Awards In 1938 Gustav Brunn and his family fled Nazi Germany and settled in Baltimore Brunn found a job at McCormick s Spice Company but was fired after three days when according to family legend the manager discovered he was Jewish He started his own successful business using a spice mill he brought over from Germany and developed a blend especially for the seafood purveyors across the street Before long his Old Bay spice blend would grace kitchen cabinets in virtually every home in Maryland The Brunns sold the business in 1986 Four years later Old Bay was again sold to McCormick In On Middle Ground the first truly comprehensive history of Baltimore s Jewish community Eric L Goldstein and Deborah R Weiner describe not only the formal institutions of Jewish life but also the everyday experiences of families like the Brunns and of a diverse Jewish population that included immigrants and natives factory workers and department store owners traditionalists and reformers The story of Baltimore Jews full of absorbing characters and marked by dramas of immigration acculturation and assimilation is the story of American Jews in microcosm But its contours also reflect the city s unique culture Goldstein and Weiner argue that Baltimore s distinctive setting as both a border city and an immigrant port offered opportunities for advancement that made it a magnet for successive waves of Jewish settlers The authors detail how the city began to attract enterprising merchants during the American Revolution when it thrived as one of the few ports remaining free of British blockade They trace Baltimore s meteoric rise as a commercial center which drew Jewish newcomers who helped the upstart town surpass Philadelphia as the second largest American city They explore the

important role of Jewish entrepreneurs as Baltimore became a commercial gateway to the South and later developed a thriving industrial scene Readers learn how in the twentieth century the growth of suburbia and the redevelopment of downtown offered scope to civic leaders business owners and real estate developers From symphony benefactor Joseph Meyerhoff to Governor Marvin Mandel and trailblazing state senator Rosalie Abrams Jews joined the ranks of Baltimore s most influential cultural philanthropic and political leaders while working on the grassroots level to reshape a metro area confronted with the challenges of modern urban life Accessibly written and enriched by more than 130 illustrations On Middle Ground reveals that local Jewish life was profoundly shaped by Baltimore s middleness its hybrid identity as a meeting point between North and South a major industrial center with a legacy of slavery and a large city with a small town feel

Whom We Shall Welcome Danielle Battisti,2019-03-05 *Whom We Shall Welcome* examines World War II immigration of Italians to the United States an under studied period in Italian immigration history Danielle Battisti looks at efforts by Italian American organizations to foster Italian immigration along with the lobbying efforts of Italian Americans to change the quota laws While Italian Americans and other white ethnics had attained virtual political and social equality with many other groups of older stock Americans by the end of the war Italians continued to be classified as undesirable immigrants Her work is an important contribution toward understanding the construction of Italian American racial ethnic identity in this period the role of ethnic groups in U S foreign policy in the Cold War era and the history of the liberal immigration reform movement that led to the 1965 Immigration Act *Whom We Shall Welcome* makes significant contributions to histories of migration and ethnicity post World War II liberalism and immigration policy

The Rise of Western Power Jonathan Daly,2013-12-19 The West s history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world *The Rise of Western Power* charts the West s achievements representative government the free enterprise system modern science and the rule of law as well as its misdeeds two frighteningly destructive World Wars the Holocaust imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade Adopting a global perspective Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West s emergence Historical geographical and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative Adopting a thematic structure the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions social political technological military commercial and industrial among others The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization

True American Rosemary C. Salomone,2010-03-30 How can schools meet the needs of an increasingly diverse population of newcomers Do bilingual programs help children transition into American life or do they keep them in a linguistic ghetto Are immigrants who maintain their native language uninterested in being American or are they committed to changing what it means to be American In this ambitious book Rosemary Salomone uses the heated debate over how best to educate immigrant children as a way to explore what national identity means in an age of globalization transnationalism and dual citizenship She demolishes popular myths that bilingualism impedes academic

success that English is under threat in contemporary America that immigrants are reluctant to learn English or that the ancestors of today's assimilated Americans had all to gain and nothing to lose in abandoning their family language. She lucidly reveals the little known legislative history of bilingual education, its dizzying range of meanings in different schools, districts, and states, and the difficulty in proving or disproving whether it works or defining it as a legal right. In eye-opening comparisons, Salomone suggests that the simultaneous spread of English and the push toward multilingualism in western Europe offer economic and political advantages from which the U.S. could learn. She argues eloquently that multilingualism can and should be part of a meaningful education and responsible national citizenship in a globalized world.

Racism and Xenophobia in Early Twentieth-Century American Fiction Wisam Abughosh Chaleila, 2020-12-29. The Melting Pot: The Land of The Free, The Land of Opportunity. These tropes or nicknames apparently reflect the freedom and open-armed welcome that the United States of America offers. However, the chronicles of history do not complement that image. These historical happenings have not often been brought into the focus of Modernist literary criticism, though their existence in the record is clear. This book aims to discuss these chronicles, displaying in great detail the underpinnings and subtle references of racism and xenophobia embedded so deeply in both fictional and real personas, whether they are characters, writers, legislators, or the common people. In the main chapters, literary works are dissected so as to underline the intolerance hidden behind words of righteousness and blind trust, as if such is the norm. Though history is taught, it is not so thoroughly examined. To our misfortune, we naively think that bigoted ideas are not a thing we could become afflicted with. They are antiques from the past, yet they possessed many hundreds of people, and they surround us still. Since we've experienced very little change, it seems discipline is necessary to truly attempt to be rid of these ideas.

Barbarian Virtues Matthew Frye Jacobson, 2000. In *Barbarian Virtues*, Matthew Frye Jacobson shows how American conceptions of peoplehood, citizenship, and national identity were transformed in these crucial years by the escalation of economic and military involvement abroad and by the massive influx of immigrants at home.

BOOK JACKET: Italy's Many Diasporas Donna R. Gabaccia, 2013-10-18. Italy's residents are a migratory people. Since 1800, well over 27 million left home, but over half also returned home again. As cosmopolitans, exiles, and workers of the world, they transformed their homeland, and many of the countries where they worked or settled abroad. But did they form a diaspora? Migrants maintained firm ties to native villages, cities, and families. Few felt much loyalty to a larger nation of Italians. Rather than form a nation unbound, the transnational lives of Italy's migrants kept alive international regional cultures that challenged the hegemony of national states around the world. This ambitious and theoretically innovative overview examines the social, cultural, and economic integration of Italian migrants. It explores their complex yet distinctive identity and their relationship with their homeland, taking a comprehensive approach.

Lunch-Bucket Lives Craig Heron, 2015-06-03. *Lunch Bucket Lives* takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton's working people from the 1890s to the 1930s. It ambles along city streets, peers through kitchen doors, and factory windows, marches up

the steps of churches and fraternal halls slips into saloons and dance halls pauses to hear political speeches and above all listens for the stories of men women youths and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods settlement patterns and housing marriage child care domestic labour public health schooling charity and social work popular culture gender identities ethnicity and ethnic conflict and politics in various forms presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program using funds provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Brazil and Canada Rosana Barbosa,2016-12-07 This book provides a synthesis of the relationship between Brazil and Canada or what comprises Canada today with the objective of uncovering a neglected history This book covers from the first known exchange of migrants between the two countries in 1828 to 1979 when a political openness in the Brazilian military dictatorship gave rise to a new chapter in the two countries relationship As the first synthetic treatment of this relationship this book not only aims to build on the limited historiography that exists but also to open up new interpretive channels that can be further explored in the future Recommended for scholars of Latin American studies history and international relations **The Birth of Modern Europe** ,2010-12-07 It seems undeniable that Jan de Vries has cast an indelible impression upon the field of early modern economic history With his rejection of traditional models that left pre industrial Europe with little to no role to play in modern development de Vries work has laid claim to the rich significance of the early modern period as the birth of the contemporary West Culminating in The Industrious Revolution Consumer Behavior and the Household Economy 1650 to the Present 2008 his work has changed the way scholars conceptualize and study this dynamic period as the contributors in this volume attest Utilizing the methods and concepts pioneered by de Vries these authors display the depth and breadth of his influence with applications ranging from trade to architecture from the Netherlands to China and from the 1400s to the present day The Borders of Integration Brian McCook,2011-07-12 A comparative study of Polish migrants in the Ruhr Valley and in northeastern Pennsylvania The Borders of Integration questions assumptions about race and white immigrant assimilation a hundred years ago highlighting how the Polish immigrant experience is relevant to present day immigration debates

Grampa's Left Arm and Other Stories Jim Tirjan,2013-08-27 A memoir and a history Grampas Left Arm tells the story of Jakob Tirjan and Annie Kaufold immigrants who settled in southeastern Pennsylvania in the early 1900s Their village on the Austro Hungarian eastern frontier faded into history when the province of Galicia came under Polish rule after WWI The Authors curiosity about the origins of his name led him to explore Eastern Europes troubled twentieth century history and the societal transformations which shaped his political perspective of the United States Ethnic clashes the Red Scare the KKK fair wages and strikes even the Business Plot were all heated topics around the dining table These arguments planted the

seeds of curiosity about the origin of his name No one in his family knew for sure if Grampa Tirjan was really Austrian as he claimed or exactly where he had come from But they all agreed that greedy captains of industry and politicians had their own interests at heart and working men and women had to look out for themselves Jim Tirjans post WW II all American boyhood echoed many of the major events of the century wars the Depression Communist spies the isolation of rural life lives painfully disrupted in modern industrial society and our fascination with and dependence on the automobile Grampa Tirjan labored at Baldwin Locomotive Works while Grandma Annie ran a boarding house Jims mother bought a new 1931 Plymouth for 530 with housekeeping wages Jim picked string beans with prisoners and earned a masters degree His story is told with humor and compassion and a great appreciation for the forces of history we ignore at our peril Was Grampa Tirjan really an Austrian Indeed and then some *Celebrating 40 Years of Ethnic and Racial Studies* Martin Bulmer, John Solomos, 2019-12-18 This volume celebrates the 40th Anniversary of Ethnic and Racial Studies It reproduces eleven classic papers published in the journal accompanied by discussions of each paper by invited specialists and responses from the original authors The various discussions in this volume provide an insight into the evolution of contemporary debates and controversies in the field of ethnic and racial studies By bringing together these papers in one volume for the first time this book explores a number of on going debates about race and ethnicity

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