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The Other Bostonians Stephan Thernstrom, 1973 Textures of Irish America Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 1998-10-01 The textures of the Irish American experience have been manifold greatly influencing this country's economic social and cultural development over the past two centuries Unlike that of many other European immigrants the Irish journey to America was viewed largely as a one way trip They quickly adjusted to America soon becoming citizens and active participants in politics By the end of the 19th century they dominated not only most American cities but also sports especially baseball and many were prominent in show business In this entertaining study of one of America's most engaging and controversial groups Lawrence McCaffrey reveals how the Irish adapted to urban life progressing from unskilled working class to solid middle class Denied power and influence in business and commerce they achieved both through politics and the Catholic church In addition to politicians and churchmen McCaffrey discusses the roles of writers such as Finley Peter Dunne James T Farrell Eugene O'Neill J F Powers Edwin O'Connor William Kennedy Elizabeth Cullinan Tom Flanagan Thomas Fleming Jimmy Breslin and John Gregory Dunne as well as such film stars as Jimmy Cagney Bing Crosby Grace and Gene Kelly and Spencer Tracy McCaffrey completes the story with a look at the role of Irish nationalism in developing the personality of Irish America and in liberating Ireland from British colonialism The result of some forty years of thinking and writing about Irish American life McCaffrey's Textures will appeal to scholars and general readers alike and may very well become the standard work on Irish America

Engaging Strangers Daniel J. Monti Jr., 2013 Partisans on both the left and right wings of America's theory class and political spectrum believe we're in trouble big trouble The economy is limping along Inequality has reached unprecedented levels And we seem to be on the verge of being overwhelmed by immigrants who don't look and act anything like our grandparents did much less the men and women who founded our country Angry scared disengaged and distrustful when we aren't openly antagonistic toward each other

Americans can't figure out who we are as a people and openly fret about our best days being behind us. To make matters worse, our political system, the one place we're supposed to be able to work on behalf of a broader public good with people who aren't like us, appears even more broken than these other parts of our culture. There's some unexpected good news, however, and it's coming from one of the last places in America you'd expect different people to be getting along: Boston. Bostonians, well known for their unwelcoming and sometimes violent treatment of newcomers and unwillingness to find common ground with people deemed outsiders, aren't acting broken or taking their resentments out on each other these days. They've turned instead to calmer ways of talking about each other and treating each other in public. Far from being disconnected and afraid, people in Boston are better connected and more respectful of each other, and their city is better organized and more orderly than at any time in its long and storied history. Bostonians have learned to get along with the strangers among them in ways their ancestors never knew or expected; the rest of us would be willing to entertain much less mastery. They have their civic act together. *Engaging Strangers* explores how the people of Boston have learned to practice a more congenial and respectful set of civic virtues. In this book, the author provides a model for civic conduct for the rest of America to study and follow.

The Gender, Race, and Ethnic Bias Task Force Project in the D.C. Circuit United States Court of Appeals (District of Columbia Circuit). Task Force of the District of Columbia Circuit on Gender, Race, and Ethnic Bias, 1995

Yankeys Now Joseph P. Ferrie, 1999-05-27 This book describes and explains the changes in location, occupation, and wealth of immigrants arriving in the first great wave of 19th century migration to the United States.

Institutional Life Neil L. Shumsky, 2014-06-23 First Published in 1996, Volume 8 in the 8 volume series titled *American Cities: A Collection of Essays*. This series brings together more than 200 scholarly articles pertaining to the history and development of urban life in the United States during the past two centuries. Volume 8 discusses several institutions that are uniquely urban: voluntary associations, vigilance committees, and organized police forces. These articles attempt to consider race and ethnicity, class, gender, and the various experiences of different groups of Americans.

Migration and Urbanization in the Ruhr Valley James Harvey Jackson, 1997 This book analyzes the human consequences of urbanization and geographical mobility for residents of a major city in the Ruhr Valley of Germany during the century-long transition from an agrarian order to the industrial era. By utilizing an unprecedented combination of demographic records, it reshapes the conventional understanding of central European migration.

"And O'er Earth's Troubled, Angry Sea": The History of Christian Science in the United States Rolf Swensen, 2025-05-21 Christian Science is one of the most unique and controversial of American religions, but there has never been a history of this influential metaphysical group, best known for its healing through prayer. Most attention has previously focused on the church's founder, Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910). This compilation of nine previously published scholarly articles, buttressed by additional insight presented in the preface, introduction, and conclusion, should lead to further investigation of this compelling topic. This volume investigates the origins of the Christian Science

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Labor in America Melvyn Dubofsky, Foster Rhea

Dulles, 2014-08-26 Even since the last edition of this milestone text was released six years ago unions have continued to shed members union membership in the private sector of the economy has fallen to levels not seen since the nineteenth century the forces of economic liberalization neo liberalism capital mobility and globalization have affected measurably the material standard of living enjoyed by workers in the United States and mass immigration from the Southern Hemisphere and Asia has continued to restructure the domestic labor force Yet even in the face of anti union legislation a continuing decline in the number of organized workers and the fear of stateless if not faceless terrorism the shadow of 911 in which we still live in preparing this new edition of his classic text Professor Dubofsky has hewn to the lines laid out in the previous seven in seeking to encourage today's students of labor history to learn about those who built the United States and who will shape its future In addition to taking the narrative right up to the present a recent history that includes the election of 2008 as well as the tumultuous blow suffered by the U S and world economy in 2008-09 this eighth edition features an entirely new fourth bank of photographs and in light of the avalanche of new scholarly work over the last decade a complete overhauling of the book's extensive and critical Further Readings section in order to note the very best works from the profuse recent scholarship that explores the history of working people in all its diversity

Beyond the Great Story Robert F.

Berkhofer, 1995 What legitimate form can history take when faced by the severe challenges issued in recent years by literary rhetorical multiculturalist and feminist theories That is the question considered in this pathbreaking book Robert Berkhofer addresses the essential practical concern of contemporary historians

Immigrant America Timothy Walch, 2013-01-11

This new volume of original essays focuses on the presence of European ethnic culture in American society since 1830 Among the topics explored in Immigrant America are the alienation and assimilation of immigrants the immigrant home and family as a haven of ethnicity religion education and employment as agents of acculturation and the contours of ethnic community in American society

Nearby History David E. Kyvig, Myron A. Marty, 2000 In the Second Edition of Nearby History the

authors have updated all chapters introduced information about internet sources and uses of newer technologies as well as updated the appendices

The New American History American Historical Association, 1997 Originally released in 1990 The New American History edited for the American Historical Association by Eric Foner has become an indispensable volume for teachers and students In essays that chart the shifts in interpretation within their fields some of our most prominent American historians survey the key works and themes in the scholarship of the last three decades Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition this volume presents three entirely new ones on intellectual history the history of the West and the histories of the family and sexuality The second edition of The New American History reflects in Foner's words the continuing vitality and creativity of the study of the past how traditional fields are being expanded and redefined even as new ones are created Author note Eric Foner is DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University He is the author of numerous books including *Reconstruction 1863-1877* which was awarded the Bancroft Prize

The Making of Modern Irish History D. George Boyce, Alan O'Day, 2006-09-07 This volume brings together distinguished historians of Ireland each of whom tackles a key question issue or event in Irish history since the eighteenth century and examines its historiography assesses the context of new interpretations considers the strengths and weaknesses of revisionist ideas offers their own interpretation Topics covered are not only of historical interest but in the context of recent revisionist debates of contemporary political significance These original contributions take account of new evidence and perspectives as well as up to date historical methodology Their combination of synthesis and analysis represent a valuable guide to the present state of the writing of modern Irish history

Structural Change, Economic Interdependence and World Development Silvio Borner, Alwyn Taylor, 1987-08-04

Soldiers of Light and Love Jacqueline Jones, 1992-10-01 *Soldiers of Light and Love* is an acclaimed study of the reform minded northerners who taught freed slaves in the war torn Reconstruction South Jacqueline Jones's book first published in 1980 focuses on the nearly three hundred women who served in Georgia in the chaotic decade following the Civil War Commissioned by the American Missionary Association and other freedmen's aid societies these middle class New Englanders saw themselves as the postbellum evangelical heirs of the abolitionist cause Specific in compass but wide ranging in significance *Soldiers of Light and Love* illuminates the complexity of class race and gender issues in early Victorian America

Immigrants in Two Democracies Donald Horowitz, Gerard Noiriel, 1992 International migration is often considered a relatively new development in world history Yet while there has been a surge in migration since World War II the worldwide movement of peoples is a longstanding phenomenon So too are the fundamental issues raised by immigration How do immigrants fit into and affect the polity and society of the country they enter What changes can or must the receiving state make to accommodate them What changes in culture and ethnic identity do immigrants undergo in their new environment How do they relate to the mix of peoples already present in their new homeland What determines the policies that govern their reception and treatment In this volume expertly edited by a leading American

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