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One America, Indivisible Sheldon Hackney, 1997 **One America, Indivisible** Sheldon Hackney, 1997 *Handbook of Identity Theory and Research* Seth J. Schwartz, Koen Luyckx, Vivian L. Vignoles, 2011-06-22 Identity is one of the most extensively studied constructs in the social sciences Yet despite the wealth of findings across many disciplines identity researchers remain divided over such enduring fundamental questions as What exactly is identity and how do identity processes function Do people have a single identity or multiple identities Is identity individually or collectively oriented Personally or socially constructed Stable or constantly in flux The Handbook of Identity Theory and Research offers the rare opportunity to address the questions and reconcile these seeming contradictions bringing unity and clarity to a diverse and fragmented literature This exhaustive reference work emphasizes the depth and complexity of identity processes and domains and presents perspectives from many different theoretical schools and empirical approaches Contributing authors provide perspectives from psychology e g narrative social identity theory neo Eriksonian and from other disciplines e g sociology political science ethnic studies and the editors highlight the links between chapters that provide complementary insights on related subjects In addition to covering identity processes and categories that are well known to the field the Handbook tackles many emerging issues including Identity development among adopted persons Identity processes in interpersonal relationships Effects of globalization on cultural identity Transgender experience and identity Consumer identity and shopping behavior Social identity processes in xenophobia and genocide The Handbook of Identity Theory and Research lends itself to a wealth of uses by scholars clinicians and graduate students across many disciplines including social developmental and child school psychology human development and family studies sociology cultural anthropology gender ethnic and communication studies education and counseling

American Identity in the Age of Obama Amílcar Antonio Barreto, Richard L. O'Bryant, 2013-11-12 The election of Barack Obama as the 44th president of the United States has opened a new chapter in the country's long and often tortured history of inter racial and inter ethnic relations Many relished in the inauguration of the country's first African American president an event foreseen by another White House aspirant Senator Robert Kennedy four decades earlier What could have only been categorized as a dream in the wake of Brown vs Board of Education was now a reality Some dared to contemplate a post racial America Still soon after Obama's election a small but persistent faction questioned his eligibility to hold office they insisted that Obama was foreign born Following the Civil Rights battles of the 20th century hate speech at least in public is no longer as free flowing as it had been Perhaps xenophobia in a land of immigrants is the new rhetorical device to assail what which is non white and hence un American Furthermore recent debates about immigration and racial profiling in Arizona along with the battle over rewriting of history and civics textbooks in Texas suggest that a post racial America is a long way off What roles do race ethnicity ancestry immigration status locus of birth play in the public and private conversations that defy and reinforce existing conceptions of what it means to be

American This book exposes the changing and persistent notions of American identity in the age of Obama Am lcar Antonio Barreto Richard L O Bryant and an outstanding line up of contributors examine Obama s election and reelection as watershed phenomena that will be exploited by the president s supporters and detractors to engage in different forms of narrating the American national saga Despite the potential for major changes in rhetorical mythmaking they question whether American society has changed substantively Culture Wars Roger Chapman,2015-03-17 The term culture wars refers to the political and sociological polarisation that has characterised American society the past several decades This new edition provides an enlightening and comprehensive A to Z ready reference now with supporting primary documents on major topics of contemporary importance for students teachers and the general reader It aims to promote understanding and clarification on pertinent topics that too often are not adequately explained or discussed in a balanced context With approximately 640 entries plus more than 120 primary documents supporting both sides of key issues this is a unique and defining work indispensable to informed discussions of the most timely and critical issues facing America today

Americanism in the Twenty-First Century Deborah J. Schildkraut,2010-11-15 This book explores public opinion about being and becoming American and its implications for contemporary immigration debates It focuses on the causes and consequences of two aspects of American identity how people define being American and whether people think of themselves primarily as American rather than as members of a panethnic or national origin group Importantly the book evaluates the claim made by scholars and pundits alike that all Americans should prioritize their American identity instead of an ethnic or national origin identity It finds that national identity within American democracy can be a blessing or a curse It can enhance participation trust and obligation But it can be a curse when perceptions of deviation lead to threat and resentment It can also be a curse for minorities who are attached to their American identity but also perceive discrimination Public Discourse in America Judith Rodin,Stephen P. Steinberg,2011-04-07 A distinguished group of scholars and prominent figures here offers thoughtful new perspectives on the tenor and conduct of public life in contemporary America Originating in a shared concern that our civic culture was becoming coarser and more polarized Public Discourse in America provides a critical corrective to this widespread misperception about declining civility in public culture and the ways we as citizens negotiate our differences Together these essays explore the current condition and centrality of public discourse in our democracy investigating how it has changed through our history and whether it fails to approach our widely held but often unarticulated ideal of reasoned and reasonable public deliberation Contributors consider whether rationality is really the best standard for public discussion and argument and isolate the features and principles that would characterize a truly exemplary more productive public discourse at the beginning of the twenty first century They investigate why public conversations work when they work well and why they often fail when we need them the most as in our nation s so often aborted national conversation on race Taking a comprehensive look at institutional and leadership practices in recent public

debates over a variety of hot button public policy issues Public Discourse in America outlines how such conversations can be used to reintegrate our fragmented communities and bridge barriers of difference and hostility among communities and individuals These essays speak to urgent and perennial questions about the nature of American society the responsibilities of leaders the rules of democracy and the role of public culture in times of crisis conflict and rapid change Public Discourse in America originated in the work of the Penn National Commission on Society Culture and Community convened in 1996 by Judith Rodin President of the University of Pennsylvania Distinguished members of the Commission leading experts commissioned researchers and leaders in America s nascent public discourse movement offer unexpected insights and an optimistic vision of the health of our politics and culture Readers of all political persuasions from the halls of political power to the streets of urban neighborhoods from newsrooms and studios to think tanks and universities will find these essays opening up new paths to robust public discussion more engaged citizenship and stronger communities Contributors include Joyce Appleby Thomas Bender Derek Bok Alex Boraine Graham G Dodds Christopher Edley Jr Drew Gilpin Faust Neal Gabler Richard Lapchick Don M Randel Richard Rodriguez Jay Rosen David M Ryfe Michael Schudson Neil Smelser and Robert H Wiebe *Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations, Fiscal Year 1998* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies,1998

Gertrude Stein and the Essence of what Happens Dana Cairns Watson,2005 Watson traces Gertrude Stein s 1874 1946 growing fascination with the cognitive and political ramifications of conversation and how that interest influenced her writing over the course of her career **Moments of Meeting** Kenneth N. Cissna,Rob Anderson,2012-02-01 Moments of Meeting tells the story of a uniquely important event in twentieth century intellectual history the 1957 public dialogue of philosopher Martin Buber and psychotherapist Carl Rogers and explores the practical implications of that event for contemporary social and cultural theory Supported by original historical research close textual analysis and a variety of interviews the book illuminates the careers theories and practices of two of the last century s foremost scholars of dialogue while it clarifies what they shared in common Following a careful case study of the Buber Rogers public conversation about the dynamics of dialogue itself the authors conclude that public dialogue cannot be built primarily upon skillful technique Instead we must support settings and attitudes that enable unique moments of meeting [Color-Line to Borderlands](#) Johnnella E. Butler,2011-07-01 Ethnic Studies has drawn higher education usually kicking and screaming into the borderlands of scholarship pedagogy faculty collegiality and institutional development Johnnella E Butler writes in her Introduction to this collection of lively and insightful essays Some of the most prominent scholars in Ethnic Studies today explore varying approaches multiple methodologies and contrasting perspectives within the field Essays trace the historical development of Ethnic Studies its place in American universities and the curriculum and new directions in contemporary scholarship The legitimization of the field the need for institutional support and the changing relations between academic scholarship and

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Gifted Education Anthony F. Rotatori, Jeffrey P. Bakken, Festus E. Obiakor, 2014-06-25 This volume addresses the most current perspectives and issues related to giftedness and is written by leaders in the field An excellent resource for special educators administrators mental health clinicians school counselors and psychologists this volume addresses the different educational issues that impact this population

Strategic Management of Diversity in the Workplace Emile Chidiac, 2018-06-14 Strategic Management of Diversity in the Workplace discusses the strategic management of ethnic and cultural diversity by taking particular examples from Australia Canada The United Kingdom and the United States of America in order to determine the salient benefits that organisations could derive when ethnic and cultural differences are seen as opportunities not as problems and are viewed as benefits rather than threats Strategic Management of Diversity in the Workplace provides a clear demonstration of the benefits conflicts and challenges faced by organisations The renewed interest in multiculturalism in academic and policy circles revives the debate about issues related to the management of ethnic diversity in society at large and in specific settings such as corporate Australia This book specifically focuses on this problematic area by aiming to explore the practice of management and application of multiculturalism in the workplace This book seeks to examine post multiculturalism in Australia and explore whether it has affected the ways in which corporate Australia deals with issues of diversity and the lessons learned here are ones that apply across the business world Strategic Management of Diversity in the Workplace would be of interest for researchers academics undergraduate and postgraduate business degrees students in the fields of Strategic Human Resources Management Cross Cultural Management Managing Workplace Training and Managing and Leading People

National Endowment for the Humanities ... Annual Report National Endowment for the

Humanities,1995 **Annual Report - National Endowment for the Humanities** National Endowment for the Humanities,1996 **Bill Clinton** Patrick J. Maney,2021-04-15 Of the original Gilded Age historian Richard Hofstadter wrote There is no other period in the nation s history when politics seems so completely dwarfed by economic changes none in which the life of the country rests so completely in the hands of the industrial entrepreneur The era of William Jefferson Clinton s ascent to the presidency was strikingly similar nothing less Clinton himself said than a paradigm shift from the industrial age to an information technology age from the Cold War to a global society How Bill Clinton met the challenges of this new Gilded Age is the subject of Patrick J Maney s book an in depth perspective on the 42nd president of the United States and the transformative era over which he presided Bill Clinton New Gilded Age President goes beyond personality and politics to examine the critical issues of the day economic and fiscal policy business and financial deregulation healthcare and welfare reform and foreign affairs in a post Cold War world But at its heart is Bill Clinton in all his guises the first baby boomer to reach the White House the natural the most gifted politician of his generation but one with an inexplicably careless and self destructive streak the Comeback Kid repeatedly overcoming long odds the survivor frequently down but never out and with Hillary Rodham Clinton part of the most controversial First Couple since Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Maney s book is in sum the most succinct and up to date study of the Clinton presidency invaluable not merely for understanding a transformative era in American history but presidential national and global politics today *The New Americans?* Heather Silber Mohamed,2017-03-24 In 2006 millions of Latinos mobilized in opposition to H R 4437 an immigration proposal pending before the US Congress In her new book Heather Silber Mohamed suggests that these unprecedented protests marked a turning point for the Latino population a point that is even more salient ten years later as the issue of immigration roils the politics of the 2016 presidential election In *The New Americans* Silber Mohamed explores the complexities of the Latino community particularly as it is united and divided by the increasingly pressing questions of immigration The largest minority group in the United States Latinos are also one of the most diverse *The New Americans* focuses on the three largest national origin groups Mexicans Puerto Ricans and Cubans as well as two rapidly growing subgroups Salvadorans and Dominicans charting similarities and differences defined by country of origin gender tenure in the country and language Taking advantage of a unique natural experiment Silber Mohamed s study also shows how the messages advanced during the 2006 protests led group members to raise immigration rights to the level of traditional concerns about economics and education and think differently about what it means to be American and furthermore to think more distinctly of themselves as American A concise discussion of major developments in US immigration policy over the last fifty years *The New Americans* explores the varied historical experiences of the different Latino national origin groups It also traces the evolving role of Latino social movements as a vehicle for political incorporation over the last century In its in depth analysis of the diversity of the Latino population particularly in response to the politics of immigration the book illuminates

questions at the heart of American political culture specifically what does it mean to become American Dixie Redux Raymond Arsenault, Orville Vernon Burton, 2013-10-15 Dixie Redux Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation's most distinguished historians. Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney, a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University, president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania, and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In a variety of roles: teacher, mentor, colleague, administrator, writer, and friend, Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom, empowerment, and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement. His life, both inside and outside the academy, has focused on issues closely related to civil rights, social justice, and the vagaries of race, class, regional culture, and national identity. Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues, themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney's scholarly and professional life.

Remaking the Heartland Robert Wuthnow, 2010-12-28 The social transformation of the American Midwest in the postwar era. For many Americans, the Midwest is a vast unknown. In *Remaking the Heartland*, Robert Wuthnow sets out to rectify this. He shows how the region has undergone extraordinary social transformations over the past half century and proven itself surprisingly resilient in the face of such hardships as the Great Depression and the movement of residents to other parts of the country. He examines the heartland's reinvention throughout the decades and traces the social and economic factors that have helped it to survive and prosper. Wuthnow points to the critical strength of the region's social institutions established between 1870 and 1950: the market towns, farmsteads, one-room schoolhouses, townships, rural cooperatives, and manufacturing centers that have adapted with the changing times. He focuses on farmers' struggles to recover from the Great Depression well into the 1950s, the cultural redefinition and modernization of the region's image that occurred during the 1950s and 1960s, the growth of secondary and higher education, the decline of small towns, the redeployment of agribusiness, and the rapid expansion of edge cities. Drawing his arguments from extensive interviews and evidence from the towns and counties of the Midwest, Wuthnow provides a unique perspective as both an objective observer and someone who grew up there. *Remaking the Heartland* offers an accessible look at the humble yet strong foundations that have allowed the region to endure undiminished. AHA Perspectives, 1997

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