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Nativism Reborn? Raymond Tatalovich, 2014-10-17 In July 1992 Senator Robert C Byrd D WV angrily suggested during floor debate that the United States should not continue accepting immigrants who speak no English I pick up the telephone and call the local garage Byrd said I can't understand the person on the other side of the line I'm not sure he can understand me They're all over the place and they don't speak English We want more of this Later he apologized for the remark saying I regret that in the heat of the moment I spoke unwisely Is America in the midst of another backlash against foreigners In the wide ranging controversy over multiculturalism that has generated much heat in recent years one of the most volatile issues is whether the United States should reflect a dominant English speaking majority or encourage a multilingual culture Tied up with this emotional issue is a growing anxiety on the part of many Americans about the new wave of non European immigrants It is not without significance says S I Hayakawa who was a founder of U S English that pressure against English language legislation does not come from any immigrant group other than the Hispanic not from the Chinese or Koreans or Filipinos or Vietnamese nor from immigrant Iranians Turks Greeks East Indians Ghanians Ethiopians Italians or Swedes Raymond Tatalovich has conducted the first detailed systematic and empirical study of the official English movement in the United States seeking answers to two crucial questions What motivations underlie the agitation for official English Does the movement originate at the grassroots level or is it driven by elites Since 1980 fifteen states have passed laws establishing English as the official language Alabama Arkansas Arizona California Colorado Florida Georgia Indiana Kentucky Mississippi North Carolina North Dakota South Carolina Tennessee and Virginia Three more laws in Hawaii Illinois and Nebraska predate the current agitation The official language laws in ten of the states are wholly symbolic but in the remaining eight they go beyond symbolism to stipulate some kind of enforcement Four states have passed English Plus laws New Mexico Oregon Rhode Island and Washington In addition some major cities Atlanta Cleveland Dallas San Antonio Tucson and Washington D C have also adopted English Plus laws or resolutions Tatalovich hypothesized five possible motivations for the official English movement race hostility of the majority toward a minority ethnicity conflict between minorities class reaction by lower socioeconomic groups politics partisan or ideological backlash and culture anti foreign sentiment His analysis is based on an eclectic range of sources from historical documents legal records and court decisions to news accounts and interviews In many southern states where the issue has recently assumed prominence he found that support for the initiative is identified as a residue of nativism Tatalovich empirically shows linkage between support today for official English and opposition in the South to immigration in the 1920s This study not only is definitive but also is a dispassionate analysis of an issue that seems destined to become even more controversial in the next few years It makes a notable contribution to the current debate over multiculturalism and will be of special interest to sociologists historians of contemporary social history linguists legal scholars and political scientists who study public policy minority politics and comparative state politics

War Words: Language, History and the Disciplining of English Urszula Clark, 2021-10-01 Debates about the nature of literacy and literacy practices have been conducted extensively in the last fifteen years or so. The fact that both previous and current British governments have effectively suppressed any real debate makes the publication of this book both timely and important. Here Urszula Clark stresses the underlying ideological character of such debates and shows that they have deep historical roots. She also makes the point that issues regarding the relationship between language and identity especially national identity become sharply focused at times of crisis in that identity. By undertaking a comparison with other major English speaking countries most notably Australia, New Zealand and the USA, Clark shows how these times of crisis reverberate around the globe.

Direct Democracy and Minority Rights Daniel Lewis, 2013-01-04 This book conclusively demonstrates that direct democracy institutions like the ballot initiative and the referendum endanger the rights of minorities and perpetuates a tyranny of the majority. While advocates of direct democracy advocate that these institutions protect citizens from corrupt lawmakers beholden to special interests, Daniel Lewis's thorough investigation shows how such mass participation exposes minority groups to negative policy outcomes favored by only a slim majority of voters. Some would argue that greater democratic responsiveness is a positive outcome, but without the checks and balances of a representative separated powers system that encourages deliberation and minority representation, minority rights are at increased risk under direct democracy institutions. While research has been presented that supports both sides of the debate, the existing literature has yet to produce consistent and compelling evidence in favor of one side or the other. This book undertakes a comprehensive examination of the tyranny of the majority critique of direct democracy by examining a host of contemporary American state policies that affect the rights of a variety of minority groups. By assessing the impact of direct democracy on both ballot measures and traditional legislation, the book provides a more complete picture of how citizen legislative institutions can affect minority rights, covering a myriad of contemporary and sometimes controversial minority rights issues including same sex marriage, affirmative action, official English, hate crimes laws, racial profiling, and anti-discrimination laws. The book is unique in its approach and scope, making it compelling for scholars interested in direct democracy, state politics, minority politics, and electoral institutions as well as American politics generally.

Race and Hegemonic Struggle in the United States Michael G. Lacy, Mary E. Triebel, 2014-08-20 *Race and Hegemonic Struggle in the United States* Pop Culture Politics and Protest is a collection of essays that draws on concepts developed by Antonio Gramsci to examine the imagining of race in popular culture productions, political discourses, and resistance rhetoric. The chapters in this volume call for renewed attention to Gramscian political thought to examine, understand, interpret, and explain the persistent contradictions, ambivalence, and paradoxes in racial representations and material realities. This book's contributors rely on Gramsci's ideas to explore how popular political and resistant discourses reproduce or transform our understandings of race and racism, social inequalities, and power relationships in the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Together, the chapters confront

forms of collective and cultural amnesia about race and racism suggested in the phrases postrace postracial and postracism while exposing the historical institutional social and political forces and constraints that make antiracism atonement and egalitarian change so difficult to achieve **Rewriting American Identity in the Fiction and Memoirs of Isabel**

Allende B. Craig, 2013-08-20 Moving away from territorially bound narratives toward a more kinetic conceptualization of identity this book represents the first analysis of the politics of American identity within the fiction and memoirs of Isabel Allende Craig offers a radical transformation of societal frameworks through revised notions of place temporality and space

The Mexican American Experience Matt S. Meier, Margo Gutiérrez, 2003-12-30 Mexican Americans are rapidly becoming the largest minority in the United States playing a vital role in the culture of the American Southwest and beyond This A to Z guide offers comprehensive coverage of the Mexican American experience Entries range from figures such as Corky Gonzales Joan Baez and Nancy Lopez to general entries on bilingual education assimilation border culture and southwestern agriculture Court cases politics and events such as the Delano Grape Strike all receive full coverage while the definitions and significance of terms such as coyote and Tejano are provided in shorter entries Taking a historical approach this book s topics date back to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a radical turning point for Mexican Americans as they lost their lands and found themselves thrust into an alien social and legal system The entries trace Mexican Americans experience as a small conquered minority their growing influence in the 20th century and the essential roles their culture plays in the borderlands or the American Southwest in the 21st century Reworking English in Rhetoric and Composition Bruce Horner, Karen Kopelson, 2014-07-25 Many of the ideas and insights presented in this volume emerged out of work accomplished at the University of Louisville English Department s 2010 Thomas R Watson Conference on Rhetoric and Composition on Working English in Rhetoric and Composition Global local Contexts Commitments Consequences

Encyclopedia of Constitutional Amendments, Proposed Amendments, and Amending Issues, 1789-2015 John R. Vile, 2015-07-20 Now in its fourth edition and completely updated this is the most comprehensive book on constitutional amendments and proposed amendments available Although only 27 amendments have ever been added to the U S Constitution the last one having been ratified in 1992 throughout American history members of Congress have introduced more than 11 000 amendments and countless individuals outside of Congress have advanced their own proposals to revise the Constitution the wellspring of America s legal political and cultural foundations At a time when calls for a new constitutional convention are on the rise it is essential for students of political science and history as well as American citizens to understand proposed alternatives This updated edition of the established standard for high school and college libraries as well as public and law libraries serves as the go to reference for learning about existing constitutional amendments proposed amendments and the issues related to them An alphabetically arranged two volume set it contains more than 500 entries that discuss amendments that have been proposed in Congress from 1789 to the present It also

discusses prominent proposals for extensive constitutional changes introduced outside Congress as well as discussions of major amending issues *Bilingual Education* Ofelia García, Colin Baker, 2007 The book contains a comprehensive selection of outstanding and influential articles on bilingual education in the USA and the rest of the world It is designed for instructors and students with questions and activities based on each of the 19 readings for students to engage in active learning **Trip of the Tongue** Elizabeth Little, 2012-02-28 Though we speak English as a nation it s no secret that America is far from uniform Spanish in particular has long been touted as the language that will figure into our national future much has been written about the need to recognize it in our laws and schools Yet billing America as a bilingual country is a gross misrepresentation They speak Basque in Nevada Hindi in San Jose and Gullah in South Carolina We speak European Asian and Native American languages as well as hybrids like Creole and Spanglish And Elizabeth Little s home Queens New York is among the most ethnically culturally and linguistically diverse places on the planet Small surprise then that Little felt a yearning to find the cultural and linguistic soul of the country And she has done it in the most American way imaginable on a road trip This book is the result a festive roadmap of the bounties of our country We ll learn about the struggle of the French speaking population of Maine to get along with the community around them the traditional ways of the German speaking Amish in Pennsylvania and the rich history of the little known African population of Nantucket Elizabeth Little is a witty and endearing tourguide for this memorable and original trip Encyclopedia of Constitutional Amendments, Proposed Amendments, and Amending Issues, 1789-2023 John R. Vile, 2023-10-19 Written by a leading scholar of the constitutional amending process this two volume encyclopedia now in its fifth edition is an indispensable resource for students legal historians and high school and college librarians This authoritative reference resource provides a history and analysis of all 27 ratified amendments to the Constitution as well as insights and information on thousands of other amendments that have been proposed but never ratified from America s birth until the present day The set also includes a rich bibliography of informative books articles and other media related to constitutional amendments and the amending process **So They Want Us to Learn French** Matthew Hayday, 2015-09-15 Since the 1960s bilingualism has become a defining aspect of Canadian identity And yet today relatively few English Canadians speak or choose to speak French Why has personal bilingualism failed to increase as much as attitudes about bilingualism as a Canadian value In *So They Want Us to Learn French* Matthew Hayday explores the various ways in which bilingualism was promoted to English speaking Canadians from the 1960s to the late 1990s He analyzes the strategies and tactics employed by organizations on both sides of the bilingualism debate Against a dramatic background of constitutional change and controversy economic turmoil demographic shifts and the on again off again possibility of Quebec separatism English speaking Canadians had to decide whether they and their children should learn French Highlighting the personal experiences of proponents and advocates Hayday provides a vivid narrative of a complex controversial and fundamentally Canadian question **Impossible Subjects**

Mae M. Ngai, 2014-04-27 This book traces the origins of the illegal alien in American law and society explaining why and how illegal migration became the central problem in U S immigration policy a process that profoundly shaped ideas and practices about citizenship race and state authority in the twentieth century Mae Ngai offers a close reading of the legal regime of restriction that commenced in the 1920s its statutory architecture judicial genealogies administrative enforcement differential treatment of European and non European migrants and long term effects She shows that immigration restriction particularly national origin and numerical quotas remapped America both by creating new categories of racial difference and by emphasizing as never before the nation s contiguous land borders and their patrol Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions **Special Bibliography Series** United States Air Force Academy. Library, 1999 The Politics of Abortion in the United States and Canada: A Comparative Study Raymond Tatalovich, 2015-05-20 A cross cultural analysis of the abortion issue in the United States and Canada The book focuses on the judicial legislative and executive branches public opinion and interest groups federal agencies and the roles of subnational authorities and the health care sectors The Handbook of World Englishes Cecil L. Nelson, Zoya G. Proshina, Daniel R. Davis, 2020-01-15 The Handbook of World Englishes is a collection of articles on the cross cultural and transnational linguistic convergence and change of the English language Now in its second edition this Handbook brings together multiple theoretical contextual and ideological perspectives and offers new interpretations of the changing identities of world Englishes WE speakers and examines the current state of the English language across the world Thematically integrated contributions from leading scholars and researchers explore the expansion modification and adaptation of English in various settings and discuss the role of English in local regional and global contexts This highly regarded text has been fully updated throughout the new edition to reflect the current conditions contexts and functions of major varieties of English across the world Significant revisions to topics such as an overview of the varieties of modern world Englishes and the First Diaspora in Wales and Ireland reflect expanded scholarship in the field and new directions of research Each chapter from the first edition has been updated in content and citations while 11 new chapters cover subjects including world Englishes testing and Postcolonial theory as well as world Englishes in South America Russia Africa China Southeast Asia the United States and Canada The Handbook of World Englishes is an essential resource for academics researchers practitioners and advanced students in fields including applied linguistics language teaching the history of the English language world literatures and related social and language sciences *Black-Latino Relations in U.S. National Politics* Rodney E. Hero, Robert R. Preuhs, 2013-01-21 Social science research has frequently found conflict between Latinos and African Americans in urban politics and governance as well as in the groups attitudes toward one another Rodney E Hero and Robert R Preuhs analyze whether conflict between these two groups is also found in national politics Based on extensive evidence on the activities of minority advocacy groups in national politics and the behavior of minority members of Congress

the authors find the relationship between the groups is characterized mainly by non conflict and a considerable degree of independence The question of why there appears to be little minority intergroup conflict at the national level of government is also addressed This is the first systematic study of Black Latino intergroup relations at the national level of United States politics

The Struggle for the People's King Hajar Yazdiha,2023-05-30 How the misuses of Martin Luther King s legacy divide us and undermine democracy In the post civil rights era wide ranging groups have made civil rights claims that echo those made by Black civil rights activists of the 1960s from people with disabilities to women s rights activists and LGBTQ coalitions Increasingly since the 1980s white right wing social movements from family values coalitions to the alt right now claim the collective memory of civil rights to portray themselves as the newly oppressed minorities The Struggle for the People s King reveals how as these powerful groups remake collective memory toward competing political ends they generate offshoots of remembrance that distort history and threaten the very foundations of multicultural democracy In the revisionist memories of white conservatives gun rights activists are the new Rosa Parks antiabortion activists are freedom riders and antigay groups are the defenders of Martin Luther King s Christian vision Drawing on a wealth of evidence ranging from newspaper articles and organizational documents to television transcripts press releases and focus groups Hajar Yazdiha documents the consequential reimaging of the civil rights movement in American political culture from 1980 to today She shows how the public memory of King and civil rights has transformed into a vacated sanitized collective memory that evades social reality and perpetuates racial inequality Powerful and persuasive The Struggle for the People s King demonstrates that these oppositional uses of memory fracture our collective understanding of who we are how we got here and where we go next

Demystifying Bilingualism Silke Jansen,Sonja Higuera del Moral,Jessica Stefanie Barzen,Pia Reimann,Markus Opolka,2021-12-02 This book analyses changing views on bilingualism in Cognitive Psychology and explores their socio cultural embeddedness It offers a new innovative perspective on the debate on possible cognitive disadvantages in bilinguals arguing that it is biased by popular language myths which often manifest themselves in the form of metaphors Since its beginnings Cognitive Psychology has consistently modelled the coexistence between languages in the brain using metaphors of struggle conflict and competition However an ideological shift from nationalist and monolingual ideologies to the celebration of bilingualism under multicultural and neoliberal ideologies in the course of the 20th century fostered opposing interpretations of language coexistence in the brain and its effects on bilinguals at different moments in time This book will be of interest to students and scholars of Cognitive Psychology Psycholinguistics Multilingualism and Applied Linguistics Cognitive and Computational Linguistics and Critical Metaphor Analysis

The Government Taketh Away Leslie A. Pal,R. Kent Weaver,2003-04-01 Democratic government is about making choices Sometimes those choices involve the distribution of benefits At other times they involve the imposition of some type of loss a program cut increased taxes or new regulatory standards Citizens will resist such impositions if they can or will try to punish governments at

election time The dynamics of loss imposition are therefore a universal if unpleasant element of democratic governance The Government Taketh Away examines the repercussions of unpopular government decisions in Canada and the United States the two great democratic nations of North America Pal Weaver and their contributors compare the capacities of the U S presidential system and the Canadian Westminster system to impose different types of losses symbolic losses gun control and abortion geographically concentrated losses military base closings and nuclear waste disposal geographically dispersed losses cuts to pensions and to health care and losses imposed on business telecommunications deregulation and tobacco control Theory holds that Westminster style systems should all things being equal have a comparative advantage in loss imposition because they concentrate power and authority though this can make it easier to pin blame on politicians too The empirical findings of the cases in this book paint a more complex picture Westminster systems do appear to have some robust abilities to impose losses and US institutions provide more opportunities for loss avoiders to resist government policy in some sectors But in most sectors outcomes in the two countries are strikingly similar The Government Taketh Away is essential for the scholar and students of public policy or comparative policy It is also an important book for the average citizen who wants to know more about the complexities of living in a democratic society where the government can give but how it can also sometimes painfully taketh away

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