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American Contradiction Paul Starr, 2025-10-14 How did Americans come to elect Barack Obama and then Donald Trump? Those choices capture what Paul Starr calls the American contradiction. The whole truth about America, Starr argues, in this new history of the United States since the 1950s has never been contained in one consistent set of values or interests. Our nation was born in the contradiction between freedom and slavery. Today it is beset by a contradiction between a changing people and a resisting nation, a nation with entrenched institutions that have empowered those who fear the changes and look to restore an old America of their imagining. Starr tells this history from the dual standpoints of the progressive movements that changed the American people and of the movements that emerged in response. Black Americans, he argues, served as a model minority setting in motion America's twentieth-century revolutions in gender as well as race and rights. With industry's decline and the rise of economic inequality, millions of Americans have felt dispossessed and want the old America back. Trump is their revenge. *American Contradiction* tells the story of how 1950s America became the almost unrecognizable America of the 2020s.

Affirming Language Diversity in Schools and Society Pierre Orelus, 2014-01-10 Language is perhaps the most common issue that surfaces in debates over school reform and plays a vital role in virtually everything we are involved in. This edited volume explores linguistic apartheid or the disappearance of certain languages through cultural genocide by dominant European colonizers and American neoconservative groups. These groups have historically imposed hegemonic languages such as English and French on colonized people at the expense of the native languages of the latter. The book traces this form of apartheid from the colonial era to the English-only movement in the United States and proposes alternative ways to counter linguistic apartheid that minority groups and students have faced in schools and society at large. Contributors to this volume provide a historical overview of the way many languages labeled as inferior, minority, or simply savage have been attacked and pushed to the margins, discriminating against and attempting to silence the voice of those who spoke and continue to speak these languages. Further, they demonstrate the way and the extent to which such actions have affected the cultural life, learning process, identity, and the subjective and material conditions of linguistically and historically marginalized groups, including students.

The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment Franklin E. Zimring, 2004-11-18 Why does the United States continue to employ the death penalty when fifty other developed democracies have abolished it? Why does capital punishment become more problematic each year? How can the death penalty conflict be resolved? In *The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment*, Frank Zimring reveals that the seemingly insoluble turmoil surrounding the death penalty reflects a deep and long-standing division in American values, a division that he predicts will soon bring about the end of capital punishment in our country. On the one hand, execution would seem to violate our nation's highest legal principles of fairness and due process. It sets us increasingly apart from our allies and indeed is regarded by European nations as a barbaric and particularly egregious form of American exceptionalism. On the

other hand the death penalty represents a deeply held American belief in violent social justice that sees the hangman as an agent of local control and safeguard of community values Zimring uncovers the most troubling symptom of this attraction to vigilante justice in the lynch mob He shows that the great majority of executions in recent decades have occurred in precisely those Southern states where lynchings were most common a hundred years ago It is this legacy Zimring suggests that constitutes both the distinctive appeal of the death penalty in the United States and one of the most compelling reasons for abolishing it Impeccably researched and engagingly written Contradictions in American Capital Punishment casts a clear new light on America's long and troubled embrace of the death penalty **Ronald Reagan's America** Terry

Golway, 2008-10-01 Ronald Reagan The Great Communicator knew the power of words His voice confronted America's foes comforted the nation and hastened the end of the Cold War Ronald Reagan's America presents the history of the Reagan years told through his memorable speeches during the defining events of the era Reagan's unshakable belief in the power of democracy against totalitarianism and of freedom against oppression shaped our world today His ideas set the tone for our struggles and victories against the Soviet Union and in the Middle East and his legacy continues in US policy at home and throughout the world In the tradition of Let Every Nation Know historian Terry Golway presents the defining moments of the Reagan years with Ronald Reagan at their center Woven throughout the book are carefully chosen excerpts of the speeches Reagan gave at 30 notable events throughout his political career included on one audio CD Praise for Ronald Reagan's America Nothing short of terrific The insightful commentary adds a powerful complement Booklist Illuminates the importance of public address to the success and reputation of presidents Library Journal Riveting tour de force Publishers Weekly A masterful job Bob Schieffer CBS News Marvelous work Joe Conason journalist and author of The Hunting of the President and Big Lies *Native American Resilience* P. S. Streng, 2023-02-22

Many books written about Native Americans have focused in depth on a particular era or subject Native American Resilience A Story of Racism Genocide and Survival differs in that it provides a more holistic history as well as the author's analysis in the hope that readers will discover or reaffirm for themselves the truth of the past and present lives of the First Americans The book has two parts Part I focuses on the Cherokee People their struggles and survival Cherokee culture is the heart of this section including their oral traditions from earliest time to the confrontation between peoples when the New World was discovered Trade and treaties played important roles from the early 1600s with several significant Cherokee leaders guiding their interaction with the Europeans Starting in the 1700s U S law stipulated that Indian children be educated in the white man's ways Native religions languages and cultures were outlawed with these basic rights only restored in 1990 The divergent views on the removal of Native people from their ancestral lands is also covered focusing on the period from the early 1800s until Congress passed a law in 1872 declaring there would be no more treaties The story of Cherokee removal to Indian territory their involvement in the American Civil War and the period leading up to Oklahoma statehood in 1907 follows In Part II Native American life

through modern times is explored including issues Native people have within American society and with the government Although there are treaties still in full force unless changed by the specific Indian tribe and the U S government many have been abrogated at the government s convenience resulting in numerous lawsuits with some significant settlements in money and rights for the Indian people The government has admitted that terms of treaties have not been upheld and that over the centuries documents were lost or destroyed Some tribes and or their languages and cultures have ceased to exist Yet Native Americans the First Americans continue their fight to gain justice for what has been done to them and taken away from them equality and respect

Ronald Reagan's 1984 James Cooper,R.J. Richardson,Bailey Schwab,2024-03-11 Forty years after Ronald Reagan s successful re election campaign this book explores the significance of the year 1984 in the making of Reagan s presidential record and the shaping of his legacy The authors examine the broader context of how Reagan impacted the nature of the US presidency and international relations during the Cold War and how this in turn interacted with American popular culture Serving as an introduction to academics students and the interested public into what is a rapidly increasingly Reagan scholarship this book will also appeal to anyone interested in US elections the evolving nature of the US presidency and American culture more generally

The Columbia Documentary History of Race and Ethnicity in America Ronald H. Bayor,2004 With more than 240 primary sources this introduction to a complex topic is a resource for student research

The Psychopathology of American Capitalism Thomas Paul Bonfiglio,2017-06-08 This book synthesizes psychoanalytic and Marxist techniques in order to illuminate the resistance to a socialization of the American economy the protectionist discourses of anomalous American capitalism and the suppression of the capitalist welfare state After the Second World War Democrats and Republicans effectively eliminated the communist and socialist parties from the American political spectrum and suppressed their allied labor movements The right wing shift of both parties fabricated a false opposition of left and right that does not correspond to political oppositions in the industrialized democracies Marxist perspectives can account for the massive inequality of the political economy but they are insufficient for illuminating its preservation Psychoanalysis is necessary in order to explain why Americans continue to vote within a two party system that neglects the lower classes and why the working class tends to vote against its own interests The psychoanalytic techniques employed include doubling repetition displacement condensation inversion denial fetishizing and cognitive repression In examining the fixation upon the proxy binary of Democrat vs Republican which suppresses the true opposition of left vs right and neutralizes alternatives the work analyses numerous contemporary political issues through applications of Marxist psychoanalytic theory

Ronald Reagan Jacob Weisberg,2016-01-05 The conservative icon who reshaped American politics and laid the groundwork for the end of the Cold War In the second half of the twentieth century no American president defined his political era as did Ronald Reagan He ushered in an age that extolled smaller government tax cuts and strong defense and to this day politicians of both political parties operate within the parameters of the world he made His eight

years in office from 1981 to 1989 were a time of economic crisis and recovery a new American assertiveness abroad and an engagement with the Soviet Union that began in conflict but moved in surprising new directions Jacob Weisberg provides a bracing portrait of America's fortieth president and the ideas that animated his political career offering a fresh psychological interpretation and showing that there was more to Reagan than the usual stereotypes Reagan he observes was a staunch conservative but was also unafraid to compromise and cut deals where necessary And Reagan espoused a firm belief just as firm as his belief in small government and strong defense that nuclear weapons were immoral and ought to be eliminated Weisberg argues that these facets of Reagan were too often ignored in his time but reveal why his presidency turned out to be so consequential In the years since Reagan left office he has been cast in marble by the Republican Party and dismissed by the Democrats Weisberg shows why we need to move past these responses if we wish truly to appreciate his accomplishments and his legacy

The Language of Politics in America David Green,1992 Highest Stage Of The Development Of Capitalism In The United States And Its Effects On The American Family, Volume III, Book II, 1960 To 1980 Lionel D. Lyles,2024-04-08 For 10 000 years before any European immigrants arrived on the North American Continent Native American Indians engaged in a communal lifestyle From 1600 to 1791 American Colonists established a thriving home production economy and having ownership of their tools or means of production they produced everything they needed to survive They were self reliant and the American Colonists sold their excess goods to merchants who resold them for a profit By 1791 the merchants were able to start the first textile factories as a result which brought an abrupt end to the home production economy and the beginning of American Capitalism Former independent colonists were now forced into the textile factory and the first wage contract appeared in America The wage contract also set in motion a contradiction between the capitalist owners of the means of production and the new American Working Class The wage contract allowed the owners of working class labor and the instruments of production to evolve into an American Ruling Class and the producers of all commodities and wealth became the American Working Class People wage workers class Because of their divergent interests the two classes formed a class contradiction and the latter became known as the capitalist American Ruling Class Opposite and the American Working Class Opposite People wage workers This development occurred mainly in the northern factory economy while in the South uncompensated African Slave Labor was dominant which was owned by an American Slaveholding Class By 1860 the contradiction between the capitalist American Ruling Class Opposite owner of the wage labor system came into a head on contradiction with uncompensated African Slave Labor and a bloody Civil War was fought to determine which type of means of production would prevail and dominate during the 20th Century The South was defeated and the wage contract system became nationalized Therefore throughout the twentieth Century including the beginning of the new Millennium the capitalist American Ruling Class Opposite expropriated the labor's product of the American Working Class Opposite People wage workers which resulted in this class accumulation of multiple billions of dollars of Surplus Value

and simultaneously this loss translated into the American Working Class Opposite People wage workers increasing alienation estrangement loss self identity self expression and freedom

Reagan and Public Discourse in America Michael Weiler, W. Barnett Pearce, 2006-08-27 A critical assessment of the impact of the administration of President Ronald Reagan on public discourse in the United States The authors show that more than any president since John F Kennedy Reagan's influence flowed from his rhetorical practices And he is remembered as having reversed certain trends and cast the U S on a new course The contributors to this insightful collection of essays show that Reagan's rhetorical tactics were matters of primary concern to his administration's chief political strategists

Bringing Peace Home Karen Warren, Duane L. Cady, 1996 This collection of works is ambitious well documented thoroughly though not turgidly referenced and comprehensively indexed It is deeply disturbing and deeply engaging Australian Feminist Studies Contributors discuss the subtle and complex relationships between various notions of feminism and peace Feminist peace issues are explored along a wide spectrum of personal and political issues from the personal violations of rape incest and domestic abuse to the violence of racism sexism economic exploitation war and genocide

Talking with the President John Wilson, 2015 This book provides a pragmatic analysis of presidential language Pragmatics is concerned with meaning in context or the relationship between what we say and what we mean John Wilson explores the various ways in which U S Presidents have used language within specific social contexts to achieve specific objectives This includes obfuscation misdirection the use of metaphor or ambiguity or in some cases simply lying He focuses on six presidents John F Kennedy Richard M Nixon Ronald W Reagan William F Clinton George W Bush and Barack H Obama These presidents cover most of the last half of the twentieth century and the first decade of the twenty first century and each has been associated with a specific linguistic quality John F Kennedy was famed for his quality of oratory Nixon for his manipulative use of language Reagan for his gift of telling stories Clinton for his ability to engage the public and to linguistically turn arguments and descriptions in particular directions Bush on the other hand was famed for his inability to use language appropriately and Obama returns us to the rhetorical flourishes of early Kennedy In the case of each president a range of specific examples are explored in order to highlight the ways in which a pragmatic analysis may provide an insight into presidential language In many cases what the president says is not necessarily what the president means

Ronald Reagan United States. President (1981-1989 : Reagan), United States. President (1981-1989 : Reagan)., 1988

The Opposite Field Jesse Katz, 2010-07-13 Here is one of the most remarkable ambitious and utterly original memoirs of this generation a story of the losing and finding of self of sex and love and fatherhood and the joy of language of death and failure and heartbreak of Los Angeles and Portland and Nicaragua and Mexico and the shifting sands of place and meaning that can make up a culture or a community or a home Faced with the collapse of his son's Little League program consisting mostly of Latino kids in the largely Asian suburb of Monterey Park California Jesse Katz finds himself thrust into the role of baseball commissioner for La Loma Park Under its lights the

yearnings and conflicts of a complex immigrant community are played out amid surprising moments of grace Each day and night becomes a test of Jesse s judgment and adaptability and of his capacity to make this peculiar pocket of L A s Eastside his home While Jesse soothes egos brokers disputes chases down delinquent coaches and missing equipment and applies popsicles to bruises he forms unlikely alliances commits unanticipated errors and receives the gift of unexpected wisdom But there s no less drama in Jesse s complicated personal life as he grapples with a stepson who seems destined for trouble comforts his mother a legendary Oregon politician when she s stricken with cancer and receives hard lessons in finding and holding on to the love of a good woman Through it all Jesse s emotional mainstay is his beloved son Max who quietly bests his father s brightest hopes Over nine springs and summers with Max at La Loma Jesse learns nothing less than what it takes to be a father a son a husband a coach and ultimately a man This is an epic book a funny book a sexy book a rapturously evocative and achingly poignant book Above all it is true in that it happened but also in a way that transcends mere facts and cuts to the quick of what it means to be alive

The Cultural Contradictions of Anti-Capitalism Daniel Fletcher,2017-08-23 Does contemporary anti capitalism tend towards as Slavoj i ek believes nihilism or does it tend towards as Michael Hardt and Antonio Negri believe true egalitarian freedom Within *The Cultural Contradictions of Anti Capitalism* Fletcher presents an answer that manages to tend towards both simultaneously In entering into contemporary debates on radicalism this innovative volume proposes a revised conception of Hardt and Negri s philosophy of emancipatory desire Indeed Fletcher reassesses Hardt and Negri s history of Western radicalism and challenges their notion of an alter modernity break from bourgeois modernity In addition to this this title proposes the idea of Western anti capitalism as a spirit within a spirit exploring how anti capitalist movements in the West pose a genuine challenge to the capitalist order while remaining dependent on liberalist assumptions about the emancipatory individual Inspired by post structuralism and rejecting both revolutionary transcendence and notions of an underlying desiring purity *The Cultural Contradictions of Anti Capitalism* offers new insight into how liberal capitalist society persistently produces its own forms of resistance against itself This book will appeal to graduate and postgraduate students interested in fields such as Sociology Politics International Relations Cultural Studies History and Philosophy

A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900 Andrew Roberts,2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill s *History of the English Speaking Peoples* ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill s example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the English speaking peoples took place in

the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and now the War against Terror But just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global diaspora

Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States: Ronald Reagan, 1982 Reagan, Ronald, 1982-01-01
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Richard Stanley, 2017-12-15 Ronald Reagans legacy as president is nearly unparalleled in American history due to his domestic and foreign policy leadership Reagans contrarian insistence on advocating limited government and supply side economics drew much bipartisan criticism causing the Great Communicator to take his argument that lowering taxes would encourage economic growth directly to the people The result Congress granted 750 billion in tax cuts in 1981 The Reagan Revolution had begun By mid 1983 the nations economy was booming On President Reagans first day in office the Iran Hostage Crisis finally came to an end Fifty two American embassy personnel held hostage by a defiant Iran during the last four hundred plus days of the Carter administration were freed a definite win for all Americans But Reagan soon was widely criticized for insulting Russias leaders by calling the Soviet Union the evil empire Later Reagan was criticized at home and abroad for challenging Soviet premier Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin Wall Reagans most criticized proposal of all however was his insistence on developing his Strategic Defense Initiative SDI space weapons to defend America from incoming Soviet nuclear missiles Domestic critics dismissed his proposal as a Star Wars fantasy but the Soviets feared SDI By December 1991 it was clear that Reagans Star Wars fantasy helped cause the bankruptcy and total collapse of the Soviet Union bringing a peaceful end to the decades long Cold War

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