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Moral Education in America B. Edward McClellan, 1999 This one of a kind comprehensive history of moral education in American schools provides an invaluable historical context for contemporary debates McClellan traces American traditions of moral education from the colonial era to the present illuminating both debates about the subject and actual practices in public and private schools colleges and universities He pays particular attention to changing fashions in pedagogy to church state conflicts to the long decline of character training in the schools and to recent efforts to restore moral education to its once honored place The book concludes with a thorough examination of recent theorists including Lawrence Kohlberg William J Bennett Carol Gilligan and Nel Noddings and an appraisal of current practice in American schools In an age of specialists who quite productively write books on relatively narrow subjects imbedded in short time periods McClellan writes effortlessly about the grand themes and social practices in the history of moral education and character training over several centuries From the Foreword by William J Reese I would highly recommend this work to anyone interested in educational policy in general and moral education in particular There is nothing presently available that is comparable in scope balance intellectual coherence and readability Ray Hiner University of Kansas

People of Paradox Michael G. Kammen, 1990 From the beginning what has given our culture its distinctive texture pattern and thrust according to Michael Kammen is the dynamic interaction of the imported and the indigenous He shows how during the years of colonization some ideas and institutions were transferred virtually intact from Britain while simultaneously others were being transformed in the New World As he unravels the tangled origins of our culture he makes us see that unresolved contradictions in the American experience have created our national style Puritanical and hedonistic idealistic and materialistic peace loving and war mongering these opposing strands go back to the genesis of our history

Reconstructing American Education Michael B. Katz, 2009-07-01 One of the leading historians of education in the United States here develops a powerful interpretation of the uses of history in educational reform and of the relations among democracy education and the capitalist state Michael Katz discusses the reshaping of American education from three perspectives First is the perspective of history How did American education take shape The second is that of reform What can a historian say about recent criticisms and proposals for improvement The third is that of historiography What drives the politics of educational history Katz shows how the reconstruction of America s educational

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Diversity and Its Discontents Neil J. Smelser, Jeffrey C. Alexander, 2021-04-13 Never before has the legitimacy of a dominant American culture been so hotly contested as over the past two decades Familiar terms such as culture wars multiculturalism moral majority and family values all suggest a society fragmented by the issue of cultural diversity So does any social solidarity exist among Americans In *Diversity and Its Discontents* a group of leading sociologists political theorists and social historians seek to answer this question empirically by exploring ideological differences theoretical disputes social processes and institutional change Together they present a broad yet penetrating look at American life in which cultural conflict has always played a part Many of the findings reveal that this conflict is no more or less rampant now than in the past and that the terms of social solidarity in the United States have changed as the society itself has changed The volume begins with reflections on the sources of the current culture wars and goes on to show a number of parallel situations throughout American history some more profound than today's conflicts The contributors identify political vicissitudes and social changes in the late twentieth century that have formed the backdrop to the wars including changes in immigration marriage family structure urban and residential life and expression of sexuality Points of agreement are revealed between the left and the right in their diagnoses of American culture and society but the essays also show how the claims of both sides have been overdrawn and polarized The volume concludes that above all the antagonists of the culture wars have failed to appreciate the powerful cohesive forces in Americans' outlooks and institutions forces that have in fact institutionalized many of the radical changes proposed in the 1960s *Diversity and Its Discontents* brings sound empirical evidence theoretical sophistication and tempered judgment to a cultural episode in American history that has for too long been clouded by ideological rhetoric In addition to the editors the contributors are Seyla Benhabib Jean L. Cohen Reynolds Farley Claude S. Fischer Frank F. Furstenberg Jr. John Higham David A. Hollinger Steven Seidman Marta Tienda David Tyack R. Stephen Warner Robert Wuthnow and Viviana A. Zelizer

The Southern Federalists, 1800-1816 James H. Broussard, 1999-03-01 With this definitive study of Federalism in the Jeffersonian South James H. Broussard makes a significant contribution to the body of knowledge of the early political development of the United States and closes the gap in our knowledge of the Federalist party south of the Potomac In a work grounded in fresh research from original sources Broussard examines all aspects of Federalism in the states of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Georgia In his broad coverage he shows how the particular political system of each state

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