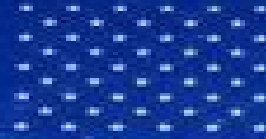


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and normal The Boy Scouts pushed a narrow vision of American democracy and Joe McCarthy's chauvinism was less an aberration than a particularly noxious manifestation of a widespread attitude To combat communism American society and its armed forces embraced brainwashing narrow moral education that attacked everyone and everything not consonant with their view of the world and how it ought to be ordered Exposure of this alliance ultimately dissolved it However the cult of toughness and the blinkered view of reality that characterized the armed forces and American society during the Cold War are still valued by many and are thus still worthy of consideration Collective Morality and Crime in the Americas Christopher Birkbeck, 2013 This book examines the nature of collective morality as it materializes in public commentary about crime in the Americas and identifies the ways in which the moral community is talked into being and how the imagined moral universe is mapped The Politics of Race and Ethnicity in the United States Sherrow O. Pinder, 2010-04-14 The purpose of this book is to examine and analyze Americanization De Americanization and racialized ethnic groups in America and consider the questions who is an American And what constitutes American identity and culture **Critical Essays on Barack Obama** Melvin B. Rahming, 2011-12-15 This collection of critical essays explores the life and writings of President Barack Obama The individual essays written by a diverse body of scholars examine specific facets of Obama's career from personal communal national and international reactions to his presidential election to his controversial contributions to the global conversation about race his impact on popular culture and race relations his literary political and philosophical visions his attitude toward the American constitution his enactment of new legislation to the manner in which he attempts to influence American public policy and to the implications his presidency holds for Europe Africa and the Caribbean Ranging far beyond the presentation of personal opinions about the Obama Administration these essays offer scholarly perspectives on Obama's two books and on his multidimensional efforts to remove the obstacles to equality of opportunity in the United States They also explore Obama's potential for re-shaping the American social and cultural terrain and by extension for re-vitalizing the American Dream This book should be of interest to scholars of political science literature history philosophy religion and psycho-culture as well as to the general reading public **Making America: A Readers Guide** Luther S. Luedtke, 1990 **Architects of an American Landscape** Hugh Howard, 2022-01-25 A dual portrait of America's first great architect Henry Hobson Richardson and her finest landscape designer Frederick Law Olmsted and their immense impact on America As the nation recovered from a cataclysmic war two titans of design profoundly influenced how Americans came to interact with the built and natural world around them through their pioneering work in architecture and landscape design Frederick Law Olmsted is widely revered as America's first and finest parkmaker and environmentalist the force behind Manhattan's Central Park Brooklyn's Prospect Park Biltmore's parkland in Asheville dozens of parks across the country and the preservation of Yosemite and Niagara Falls Yet his close friend and sometime collaborator Henry Hobson Richardson has been almost entirely forgotten today despite his outsized influence on American architecture from Boston's iconic Trinity

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You, the People Vanessa B. Beasley, 2011-11-07. New in paperback. As we ask anew in these troubled times what it means to be an American, *You the People* provides perspective by casting its eye over the answers given by past U.S. presidents in their addresses to the public. Who is an American and who is not? And yet, as Vanessa Beasley demonstrates in this eloquent exploration of a century of presidential speeches, the questions are not new. Since the Founders first identified the nation as we, the people, the faces and accents of U.S. citizens have changed dramatically due to immigration and other constitutive changes. U.S. presidents have often spoken as if there were one monolithic American people. Here Beasley traces rhetorical constructions of American national identity in presidents

inaugural addresses and state of the union messages from 1885 through 2000 She argues convincingly that while the demographics of the voting citizenry changed rapidly during this period presidential definitions of American national identity did not Chief executives have consistently employed a rhetoric of American nationalism that is simultaneously inclusive and exclusive Beasley examines both the genius and the limitations of this language [A Fragile Capital](#) Charles Chester Cole,2001 Overall the book is organized by topic including business politics education religion the arts transportation and the press Cole shows how Columbus residents reacted to and reflected the major political economic and social trends in the United States at the time In contrast to earlier accounts that focused primarily on the male white leadership this book tries to encompass all economic classes and ethnic and racial groups [United States Public Diplomacy in China](#) United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy,1989 **Making America / Making American Literature** ,2021-11-01 If 1776 heralds America s Birth of the Nation so too it witnesses the rise of a matching and overlapping American Literature For between the 1770s and the 1820s American writing moves on from the ancestral Puritanism of New England and Virginia though not as yet into the American Renaissance so strikingly called for by Ralph Waldo Emerson Even so the concourse of voices which arise in this period that is between and including Benjamin Franklin and James Fenimore Cooper mark both a key transitional literary generation and yet one all too easily passed over in its own imaginative right This collection of fifteen specially commissioned essays seeks to establish new bearings a revision of one of the key political and literary eras in American culture Not only are Franklin and Cooper themselves carefully re evaluated in the making of America s new literary republic but figures like Charles Brockden Brown Washington Irving Philip Freneau William Cullen Bryant the other Alexander Hamilton and the playwrights Royall Tyler and William Dunlop Other essays take a more inclusive perspective whether American epistolary fiction a first generation of American women authored fiction the public discourse of The Federalist Papers the rise of the American periodical or the founding African American generation of Phillis Wheatley What unites all the essays is the common assumption that the making of America was as much a matter of creating its national literature as the making of American literature was a matter of shaping a national identity

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