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Making Americans Desmond S. King, 2002-06-15 In the nineteenth century virtually anyone could get into the United States But by the 1920s U S immigration policy had become a finely filtered regime of selection Desmond King looks at this dramatic shift and the debates behind it for what they reveal about the construction of an American identity Specifically the debates in the three decades leading up to 1929 were conceived in terms of desirable versus undesirable immigrants This not only cemented judgments about specific European groups but reinforced prevailing biases against groups already present in the United States particularly African Americans whose inferior status and second class citizenship enshrined in Jim Crow laws and embedded in pseudo scientific arguments about racial classifications appear to have been consolidated in these decades Although the values of different groups have always been recognized in the United States King gives the most thorough account yet of how eugenic arguments were used to establish barriers and to favor an Anglo Saxon conception of American identity rejecting claims of other traditions Thus the immigration controversy emerges here as a significant precursor to recent multicultural debates Making Americans shows how the choices made about immigration policy in the 1920s played a fundamental role in shaping democracy and ideas about group rights in America How Race Survived US History David R. Roediger, 2019-10-08 An absorbing chronicle of the role of race in US history by the foremost historian of race and labor The Obama era produced countless articles arguing that America s race problems were over The election of Donald Trump has proved those hasty pronouncements wrong Race has always played a central role in US society and culture Surveying a period from the late seventeenth century the era in which W E B Du Bois located the emergence of whiteness through the American Revolution and the Civil War to the civil rights movement and the emergence of the American empire How Race Survived US History reveals how race did far more than persist as an exception in a progressive national history This masterful account shows how race has remained at the heart of American life well into the twenty first century Latinx Experiences Maria J. Villaseñor, Hortencia Jimenez, 2023-07-12 This reader introduces students to the variety and complexity of Latinxs experiences in the U S and prepares them for further study in this interdisciplinary field The opening essay written by the editors offers a broad overview of the approximately 59 million people in the U S who identify as Hispanic The rest of the book will consist of contributed essays from Latina o Chicana o scholars on a range of subjects including immigration citizenship and deportation racial identities political participation and power educational and economic achievement family religion media and popular culture Although the essays are written for lower division undergraduates they reflect many of the leading theoretical and methodological approaches in the field The essays are unified by an intersectional approach demonstrating how experiences and life chances of Latinxs are also shaped by gender social class sexuality age and citizenship status **Immigrants in American History** Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into

American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture Rough Writing Aviva F. Taubenfeld, 2008-11-01 As the United States struggled to absorb a massive influx of ethnically diverse immigrants at the turn of the twentieth century the question of who and what an American is took on urgent intensity It seemed more critical than ever to establish a definition by which Americanness could be established transmitted maintained and judged Americans of all stripes sought to articulate and enforce their visions of the nation s past present and future central to these attempts was President Theodore Roosevelt Roosevelt fully recognized the narrative component of American identity and he called upon authors of diverse European backgrounds including Israel Zangwill Jacob Riis Elizabeth Stern and Finley Peter Dunne to promote the nation in popular written form With the swell and shift in immigration he realized that a more encompassing national literature was needed to express and guide the soul of the nation Rough Writing examines the surprising place and implications of the immigrant and of ethnic writing in Roosevelt s America and American literature **American Credo** Michael Foley, 2007-09-13 If America has a claim to exceptionalism American Credo locates it in a little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development **The Color of Citizenship** Diego A. von Vacano, 2014-03 Looking to the way that race has been conceived through the tradition of Latin American political thought The Color of Citizenship examines the centrality of race in the making of modern citizenship It posits race as synthetic dynamic and fluid a concept that will have methodological historical and normative value for understanding race in other diverse societies Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of Citizenship Rachel Ida Buff, 2008-08-17 Punctuated by marches across the United States in the spring of 2006 immigrant rights has reemerged as a significant and highly visible political issue Immigrant Rights in the Shadows of U S Citizenship brings prominent activists and scholars together to examine the emergence and significance of the contemporary immigrant rights movement Contributors place the contemporary immigrant rights movement in historical and comparative contexts by looking at the ways immigrants and their allies have staked claims to rights in the past and by examining

movements based in different communities around the United States Scholars explain the evolution of immigration policy and analyze current conflicts around issues of immigrant rights activists engaged in the current movement document the ways in which coalitions have been built among immigrants from different nations and between immigrant and native born peoples The essays examine the ways in which questions of immigrant rights engage broader issues of identity including gender race and sexuality

Obama's America Ian Reifowitz, 2012-07-01 Our national identity is defined by what it means to be an American and whom we include and why when we talk about the American people A country's national identity is fluid and Ian Reifowitz argues that President Barack Obama by emphasizing the ideals Americans hold dear hopes to redefine ours in a fundamental way Obama's conception of America emphasizes two principles of national unity First all Americans regardless of their heritage and cultural traditions should identify with America as their country based upon shared democratic values a shared history and a shared fate Second America should embrace all its citizens as active participants in one family Reifowitz explores Obama's belief that strengthening our common bonds will encourage Americans to rectify the injustices and heal the racial divisions that still plague our country We have the opportunity to demonstrate to the world that a society of many races and cultures can truly become one people In facing terrorism violent fundamentalism and other security issues Obama's response centers on a powerful inspiring and truly inclusive American narrative By bolstering America's identity as diverse yet unified he aims both to counter the anxieties and fears that radicalism stokes and give proponents of religious and political freedom a model they can defend The stakes couldn't be any higher in determining America's future

American Political Culture Michael Shally-Jensen, Mark J. Rozell, Ted G. Jelen, 2015-04-28 This all encompassing encyclopedia provides a broad perspective on U S politics culture and society but also goes beyond the facts to consider the myths ideals and values that help shape and define the nation Demonstrating that political culture is equally rooted in public events internal debates and historical experiences this unique three volume encyclopedia examines an exceptionally broad range of factors shaping modern American politics including popular belief political action and the institutions of power and authority Readers will see how political culture is shaped by the attitudes opinions and behaviors of Americans and how it affects those things in return The set also addresses the issue of American exceptionalism and examines the nation's place in the world both historically and in the 21st century Essays cover pressing matters like congressional gridlock energy policy abortion politics campaign finance Supreme Court rulings immigration crime and punishment and globalization Social and cultural issues such as religion war inequality and privacy rights are discussed as well Perhaps most intriguingly the encyclopedia surveys the fierce ongoing debate between different political camps over the nation's historical development its present identity and its future course By exploring both fact and mythology the work will enable students to form a broad yet nuanced understanding of the full range of forces and issues affecting and affected by the political process

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Imagining Black America Michael Wayne, 2014-02-25 DIVScientific research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In Imagining Black America Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama s reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph div **Encyclopedia of the Sixties** Abbe A. Debolt, James S. Baugess, 2011-12-12 Comedian Robin Williams said that if you remember the 60s you weren t there This encyclopedia documents the people places movements and culture of that memorable decade for those who lived it and those who came after Encyclopedia of the Sixties A Decade of Culture and Counterculture surveys the 1960s from January 1960 to December 1969 Nearly 500 entries cover everything from the British television cult classic The Avengers to the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement The two volume work also includes biographies of artists architects authors statesmen military leaders and cinematic stars concentrating on what each individual accomplished during the 1960s with brief postscripts of their lives beyond the period There was much more to the Sixties than flower power and LSD and the entries in this encyclopedia were compiled with an eye to providing a

balanced view of the decade Thus unlike works that emphasize only the radical and revolutionary aspects of the period to the exclusion of everything else these volumes include the political and cultural Right taking a more academic than nostalgic approach and helping to fill a gap in the popular understanding of the era

Immigrant California David Scott FitzGerald, John D. Skrentny, 2021-01-26 If California were its own country it would have the world's fifth largest immigrant population The way these newcomers are integrated into the state will shape California's schools workforce businesses public health politics and culture In *Immigrant California* leading experts in U.S. migration provide cutting edge research on the incorporation of immigrants and their descendants in this bellwether state California unique for its diverse population powerful economy and progressive politics provides important lessons for what to expect as demographic change comes to most states across the country Contributors to this volume cover topics ranging from education systems to healthcare initiatives and unravel the sometimes contradictory details of California's immigration history By examining the past and present of immigration policy in California the volume shows how a state that was once the national leader in anti immigrant policies quickly became a standard bearer of greater accommodation California's successes and its failures provide an essential road map for the future prosperity of immigrants and natives alike

U.S. Foreign Policy and the Other Michael Patrick Cullinane, David Ryan, 2014-11-01 John Quincy Adams warned Americans not to search abroad for monsters to destroy yet such figures have frequently habituated the discourses of U.S. foreign policy This collection of essays focuses on counter identities in American consciousness to explain how foreign policies and the discourse surrounding them develop Whether it is the seemingly ubiquitous evil of Hitler during World War II or the more complicated perceptions of communism throughout the Cold War these essays illuminate the cultural contexts that constructed rival identities The authors challenge our understanding of others looking at early applications of the concept in the eighteenth century to recent twenty first century conflicts establishing how this phenomenon is central to decision making through centuries of conflict

Equality and Transparency D. Sabbagh, 2007-08-20 Can affirmative action policies be convincingly justified And how have they been legitimized over time In a pluridisciplinary perspective at the intersection of political theory and the sociology of law Daniel Sabbagh criticizes the two prevailing justifications put forward in favor of affirmative action the corrective justice argument and the diversity argument He defends the policy instead as an instrument designed to bring about the deracialization of American society In this respect however affirmative action requires a measure of dissimulation in order to succeed *Equality and Transparency* explains why this is so and provides a new interpretation of the strategic component in the Supreme Court's case law while identifying some of its most remarkable side effects

Opening the Gates to Asia Jane H. Hong, 2019-10-18 Over the course of less than a century the U.S. transformed from a nation that excluded Asians from immigration and citizenship to one that receives more immigrants from Asia than from anywhere else in the world Yet questions of how that dramatic shift took place have long gone unanswered In this first comprehensive history of Asian exclusion repeal Jane H

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Governing Through Pedagogy Jessica Pykett, 2013-09-13 This edited collection brings together researchers from education human geography sociology social policy and political theory in order to consider the idea of the pedagogical state as a means of understanding the strategies employed to re educate citizens The book aims to critically interrogate the cultural practices of governing citizens in contemporary liberal societies Governing through pedagogy can be identified as an emerging tactic by which both state agencies and other non state actors manage administer discipline shape care for and enable liberal citizens Hence discourses of active citizenship participatory democracy community empowerment personalised responsibility behaviour change and community cohesion are productively viewed through the conceptual lens of the pedagogical state Chapters consider the spaces of schools universities the voluntary sector civil society organisations parenting initiatives the media government departments and state agencies as fruitful empirical sites through which pedagogy is worked and re worked This book was originally published as a special issue of Citizenship Studies

Becoming Old Stock Russell Kazal, 2021-01-12 More Americans trace their ancestry to Germany than to any other country Arguably German Americans form America s largest ethnic group Yet they have a remarkably low profile today reflecting a dramatic twentieth century retreat from German American identity In this age of multiculturalism why have German Americans gone into ethnic eclipse and where have they ended up Becoming Old Stock represents the first in depth exploration of that question The book describes how German Philadelphians reinvented themselves in the early twentieth century especially after World War I brought a nationwide anti German backlash Using quantitative methods oral history and a cultural analysis of written sources the book explores how by the 1920s many middle class and Lutheran residents had redefined themselves in old stock terms as American in opposition to southeastern European new immigrants It also examines working class and Catholic Germans who came to share a common identity with other European immigrants but not with newly arrived black Southerners Becoming Old Stock sheds light on the way German Americans used race American nationalism and mass culture to fashion new identities in place of ethnic ones It is also an important contribution to the growing literature on racial identity among European Americans In tracing the fate of one of America s largest ethnic groups Becoming Old Stock challenges historians to rethink the phenomenon of ethnic assimilation and to explore its complex relationship to American pluralism

Managing Ethnic Diversity after 9/11 Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Simon Reich, 2010-03-16 America s approach

to terrorism has focused on traditional national security methods under the assumption that terrorism's roots are foreign and the solution to greater security lies in conventional practices. Europe offers a different model with its response to internal terrorism relying on police procedures. *Managing Ethnic Diversity after 9/11* compares these two strategies and considers that both may have engendered greater radicalization and a greater chance of home-grown terrorism. Essays address how transatlantic countries including the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands have integrated ethnic minorities, especially Arabs and Muslims, since 9/11. Discussing the securitization of integration, contributors argue that the neglect of civil integration has challenged the rights of these minorities and has made greater security more remote.

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