

# THE RISE AND FALL OF ANGLO- AMERICA

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## **Rise Fall Of Anglo America:**

The Rise and Fall of Anglo-America Eric P. KAUFMANN, Eric P Kaufmann, 2009-06-30 As the 2000 census resoundingly demonstrated the Anglo Protestant ethnic core of the United States has all but dissolved In a country founded and settled by their ancestors British Protestants now make up less than a fifth of the population This demographic shift has spawned a culture war within white America While liberals seek to diversify society toward a cosmopolitan endpoint some conservatives strive to maintain an American ethno national identity Eric Kaufmann traces the roots of this culture war from the rise of WASP America after the Revolution to its fall in the 1960s when social institutions finally began to reflect the nation s ethnic composition Kaufmann begins his account shortly after independence when white Protestants with an Anglo Saxon myth of descent established themselves as the dominant American ethnic group But from the late 1890s to the 1930s liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo Saxon reformers notably Jane Addams and John Dewey It gathered social force by the 1920s struggling against WASP dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture

The WASP Question Andrew Fraser, 2011 Fraser offers a groundbreaking contribution to the project of synthesizing Anglo American constitutional and legal history with the evolutionary biology of ethnicity and a Christian ethno theology The WASP Question is valuable for focusing attention on the plight of Anglo Saxon societies assailed by runaway materialism and imposed diversity

**Anglo-America and its Discontents** Peter J. Katzenstein, 2012-03-15 Anglo America is a clearly identifiable part of what is commonly referred to as the West The West exists this book argues in the form of multiple traditions that have currency in America Europe the Americas and a few outposts in the Southern hemisphere Led by the British Empire until the beginning and by the United States since the middle of the twentieth century Anglo America has been at the very centre of world politics Bridging the European and the American West Anglo America is distinctive not unique These multiple Wests coexist with each other and with other civilizations as parts of one global civilization containing multiple modernities And like all other civilizations Anglo America is marked by multiple traditions and internal pluralism Once deeply held notions and practices of imperial rule and racial hierarchy now take the form of hegemony or multilateralism and politically contested versions of multiculturalism At its core Anglo America is fluid not fixed The analytical perspectives of this book are laid out in Katzenstein s opening and concluding chapters They are explored in seven outstanding case studies written by widely known authors which combine historical and contemporary perspectives Featuring an exceptional line up and representing a diversity of theoretical views within one integrative perspective this work will be of interest to all scholars and students of international relations sociology and political science

**Whiteshift** Eric Kaufmann, 2019-02-05 This ambitious and provocative work delves into white anxiety about the demographic decline of

white populations in Western nations Publishers Weekly Whiteshift is defined as the turbulent journey from a world of racially homogeneous white majorities to one of racially hybrid majorities In this data driven study political scientist Eric Kaufmann explores how these demographic changes across Western societies are transforming their politics The early stages of this transformation have led to a populist disruption tearing a path through the usual politics of left and right If we want to avoid more radical political divisions Kaufmann argues we have to enable white conservatives as well as cosmopolitans to view whiteshift as a positive development Kaufmann examines the evidence to explore ethnic change in North American and Western Europe Tracing four ways of dealing with this transformation fight repress flight and join he makes a persuasive call to move beyond empty talk about national identity Deeply thought provoking enriched with illustrative stories and drawing on detailed and extraordinary survey demographic and electoral data Whiteshift will redefine the way we discuss race in the twenty first century

**Governing America** Robert Singh,2003 Governing America is an innovative edited textbook designed for first time students of American politics Written by an international team of experts this volume offers an accessible and comprehensive examination of American politics both before and after September 11 Divided into four parts the volume opens with an introduction to the main theoretical and historical surveys of American politics and foreign policy Part Two analyzes the key institutions of American government Part Three examines a range of public policies and Part Four assesses a series of contemporary issues and controversies

*American foreign policy* Jean-Francois Drolet,James Dunkerley,2017-08-10 This book offers a nuanced and multifaceted collection of essays covering a wide range of concerns concepts presidential doctrines and rationalities of government thought to have marked America s engagement with the world during this period The collection is organised chronologically and looks at the work of intellectuals who have written both in support and critically about US foreign policy in various geographical and historical contexts This includes Andrew Carnegie Carl Schmitt Hans Morgenthau George Kennan Samuel Huntington Paul Wolfowitz and many other such thinkers and practitioners who have contributed in shaping the ways in which we have come to think of US foreign policy over the years The book will be of significant interest to students and academics within the fields of US foreign policy analysis international relations and intellectual history

*The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity* Ronald H. Bayor,2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration

model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook s trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context

*Individualism and the Western Liberal Tradition* Kevin B. MacDonald, 2019 Individualism and the Western Liberal Tradition argues that ethnic influences are important for understanding the West The prehistoric invasion of the Indo Europeans had a transformative influence on Western Europe inaugurating a prolonged period of what is labeled aristocratic individualism resulting from variants of Indo European genetic and cultural influence However beginning in the seventeenth century and gradually becoming dominant was a new culture labeled egalitarian individualism which was influenced by preexisting egalitarian tendencies of northwest Europeans Egalitarian individualism ushered in the modern world but may well carry the seeds of its own destruction Back cover

**The End of Empathy** John W. Compton, 2020-07-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W. Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical

congregations with conservative leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment      **Keeping Canada British** James M. Pitsula,2013-05-31 The Ku Klux Klan had its origins in the American South It was suppressed but rose again in the 1920s spreading into Canada especially Saskatchewan This book offers a new interpretation for the appeal of the Klan in 1920s Saskatchewan It argues that the Klan should not be portrayed merely as an irrational outburst of intolerance but as a populist aftershock of the Great War and a slightly more extreme version of mainstream opinion that wanted to keep Canada British Through its meticulous exploration of a controversial issue central to the history of Saskatchewan and the formation of national identity this book shines light upon a dark corner of Canada s past      **Minorities and Reconstructive Coalitions** Willie Gin,2017-07-06 Through comparative and historical analysis the book shows that reconstructive coalitions such as labor and pan Christian moral movements affect minority incorporation and bring Catholics and Protestants together under new identities and significantly improving Catholic standing It provides overviews of the history of Catholics in Australia Canada and the United States while at the same time advancing unique arguments about the impact of coalitions on minority politics      **Memories of Belonging: Descendants of Italian Migrants to the United States, 1884-Present** Christa Wirth,2015-02-11 Memories of Belonging is a three generation oral history study of the offspring of southern Italians who migrated to Worcester Massachusetts in 1913 Supplemented with the interviewees private documents and working from U S and Italian archives Christa Wirth documents a century of transatlantic migration assimilation and later generation self identification Her research reveals how memories of migration everyday life and ethnicity are passed down through the generations altered and contested while constituting family identities The fact that not all descendants of Italian migrants moved into the U S middle class combined with their continued use of hyphenated identities points to a history of lived ethnicity and societal exclusion Moreover this book demonstrates the extent of forgetting that is required in order to construct an ethnic identity      **The Daughters of the American Revolution and Patriotic Memory in the Twentieth Century** Simon Wendt,2020-09-01 In this comprehensive history of the Daughters of the American Revolution DAR one of the oldest and most important women s organizations in United States history Simon Wendt shows how the DAR s efforts to keep alive the memory of the nation s past were entangled with and strengthened the nation s racial and gender boundaries Taking a close look at the DAR s mission of bolstering national loyalty Wendt reveals paradoxes and ambiguities in its activism While the Daughters engaged in patriotic actions long believed to be the domain of men and challenged male centered accounts of US nation building their tales about the past reinforced traditional notions of femininity and masculinity reflecting a belief that any challenge to these conventions would jeopardize the country s stability Similarly they frequently voiced support for inclusive civic nationalism but deliberately shaped historical memory to consolidate white supremacy Using archival sources from across the country

Wendt focuses on the DAR's most visible work after its founding in 1890: its commemorations of the American Revolution, western expansion, and Native Americans. He also explores the organization's post-World War II history, a time that saw major challenges to its conservative vision of America's imagined community. This book sheds new light on the remarkable agency and cultural authority of conservative white women in the twentieth century.

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Michelangelo Sabatino, Ben Nicholson, 2019-10-15 A close examination of an iconic small town that gives boundless insights into architecture, landscape preservation, and philanthropy. *Avant Garde in the Cornfields* is an in-depth study of New Harmony, Indiana, a unique town in the American Midwest renowned as the site of two successive Utopian settlements during the nineteenth century: the Harmonists and the Owenites. During the Cold War years of the twentieth century, New Harmony became a spiritual living community and attracted a wide variety of creative artists and architects who left behind landmarks that are now world famous. This engrossing and well-documented book explores the architecture, topography, and preservation of New Harmony during both periods and addresses troubling questions about the origin, production, and meaning of the town's modern structures, landscapes, and gardens. It analyzes how these were preserved, recognizing the funding that has made New Harmony so vital, and details the elaborate ways in which the town remains an ongoing experiment in defining the role of patronage in historic preservation. An important reappraisal of postwar American architecture from a rural perspective, *Avant Garde in the Cornfields* presents provocative ideas about how history is interpreted through design and historic preservation and about how the extraordinary past and present of New Harmony continue to thrive today. Contributors: William R. Crout, Harvard U; Stephen Fox Rice, U; Christine Gorby, Pennsylvania State U; Cammie McAtee, Harvard U; Nancy Mangum McCaslin, Kenneth A. Schuette Jr., Purdue U; Ralph Schwarz, Paul Tillich.

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an agent of social reform Taking an active part in the civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s these leaders struggled to draw the church s membership into their vision of change Despite their shortcomings these activist leaders played a pivotal role in the evolution of Episcopalianism from establishment church into a more diverse and inclusive denomination

**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



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