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Polonia Wttw,2004-05-28 **American Warsaw** Dominic A. Pacyga,2021-11-05 Pacyga chronicles more than a century of immigration and later emigration back to Poland showing how the community has continually redefined what it means to be Polish in Chicago **Polish American History after 1939** Joanna Wojdon,2024-06-03 This book is the second in a three part multi authored study of Polish American history which aims to present the history of Polish Americans in the United States from the beginning of Polish presence on the continent to the current times shown against a broad historical background of developments in Poland the United States and other locations of the Polish Diaspora According to the 2010 US Census there are 9 5 million persons who identify themselves as Polish Americans in the United States making them the eighth largest ethnic group in the country today Polish Americans or Polonia for short has always been one of the largest immigrant and ethnic groups and the largest Slavic group in America Despite that common knowledge about its social and political life culture and economy is still inadequate in Academia and among the Polish Americans themselves The book discusses the major themes in Polish American history such as organizational life and the structure of the community facing subsequent waves of immigration from Poland its leadership and political involvement in Polish and American affairs as well as living and working conditions and the everyday life of families and communities their culture ethnic identity and relations with the broadly understood American society starting from the outbreak of World War 2 in Poland in September 1939 and ending with the highlights of the 21st century developments It depicts Polish Americans transition from a minority through ethnic group to Americans who take pride in their symbolic ethnicity maintained intentionally and manifested occasionally This volume will be of great value to students and scholars alike interested in Polish and American History and Social and Cultural History **Free Poland** ,1914 **Polish American History before 1939** Adam Walaszek,2023-09-20 The history of private lives of the first and second generations of Polish immigrants in the United States is viewed from the perspective of migrants themselves What did the migrants do How did they behave How protagonists men women children with their own words presented their experience Their experience is compared with one of the other groups The book discusses migration processes formation of neighborhoods experiences at work daily and family lives functioning of parishes and tensions related to it and construction of people s identities and their constant reformulations Migrants created mutual aid societies which played not only economic but also ideological and political roles Experiences of immigrants children at home and at school are presented mostly in their own words and from their own perspective Cultural activities reflect constant changes of groups self identity The book also depicts the relations between the Polish migrants and members of other ethnic groups in the streets public spaces politics and within the Catholic church People lived in pluri cultural culturally diverse contexts and thus relations with the others were complex The panorama ended in the year 1939 when after the Great Depression the group entered into a new period of transformation during the war **The Story of Poland** William Richard Morfill,1893

American Warsaw Dominic A. Pacyga, 2022-12-22 American Warsaw chronicles the unique nature of Chicago's Polonia its community of Poles and Polish descendants outside of Poland Chicago Tribune Notable Book of 2019 For more than a century Chicago has been home to one of the largest Polish populations outside of Poland and the group has had an enormous influence on the city's culture and politics Yet until now there has not been a comprehensive history of the Chicago Polonia With American Warsaw award winning historian and Polish American Dominic A Pacyga chronicles more than a century of immigration and later emigration back to Poland showing how the community has continually redefined what it means to be Polish in Chicago He takes us from the Civil War era until today focusing on how three major waves of immigrants refugees and fortune seekers shaped and then redefined the Polonia Pacyga also traces the movement of Polish immigrants from the peasantry to the middle class and from urban working class districts dominated by major industries to suburbia He documents Polish Chicago's alignments and divisions with other Chicago ethnic groups with the Catholic Church with unions politicians and city hall and even among its own members And he explores the ever shifting sense of Polskosc or Polishness American Warsaw is a sweeping story that expertly depicts a people who are deeply connected to their historical home and at the same time fiercely proud of their adopted city As Pacyga writes While we were Americans we also considered ourselves to be Poles In that strange Chicago ethnic way there was no real difference between the two

Island of hope, island of tears David M. Brownstone, Irene M. Franck, Douglass L. Brownstone, 2000 A story of those who entered the new world through Ellis Island in their own words

A History of the Polish Americans John J. Bukowczyk, 2017-07-12 In the last rootless decade families neighborhoods and communities have disintegrated in the face of gripping social economic and technological changes This process has had mixed results On the positive side it has produced a mobile volatile and dynamic society in the United States that is perhaps more open just and creative than ever before On the negative side it has dissolved the glue that bound our society together and has destroyed many of the myths symbols values and beliefs that provided social direction and purpose In A History of the Polish Americans John J Bukowczyk provides a thorough account of the Polish experience in America and how some cultural bonds loosened as well as the ways in which others persisted

The Exile Mission Anna D. Jaroszyńska-Kirchmann, 2004 Considering the two distinct Polish immigrant groups after World War II the Polish American descendants of pre war economic migrants and Polish refugees fleeing communism this study explores the uneasy challenge to reconcile concepts of responsibility toward their homeland

The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History Aaron Brenner, Benjamin Day, Immanuel Ness, 2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation's history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their

actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes the industry s various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and name and subject indexes add to the works appeal

Food Nations Warren Belasco, Philip Scranton, 2014-06-03 This original collection abandons culinary nostalgia and the cataloguing of regional cuisines to examine the role of food and food marketing in constructing culture consumer behavior and national identity

Story of the Polish American Congress and Poland's Case in Press Clippings ,1945

The Polish American Encyclopedia James S. Pula, 2010-12-22 At least nine million Americans trace their roots to Poland and Polish Americans have contributed greatly to American history and society During the largest period of immigration to the United States between 1870 and 1920 more Poles came to the United States than any other national group except Italians Additional large scale Polish migration occurred in the wake of World War II and during the period of Solidarity s rise to prominence This encyclopedia features three types of entries thematic essays topical entries and biographical profiles The essays synthesize existing work to provide interpretations of and insight into important aspects of the Polish American experience The topical entries discuss in detail specific places events or organizations such as the Polish National Alliance Polish American Saturday Schools and the Latimer Massacre among others The biographical entries identify Polish Americans who have made significant contributions at the regional or national level either to the history and culture of the United States or to the development of American Polonia

Poles in Illinois John Radzilowski, Ann Hetzel Gunkel, 2020-02-28 Illinois boasts one of the most visible concentrations of Poles in the United States Chicago is home to one of the largest Polish ethnic communities outside Poland itself Yet no one has told the full story of our state s large and varied Polish community until now Poles in Illinois is the first comprehensive history to trace the abundance and diversity of this ethnic group throughout the state from the 1800s to the present Authors John Radzilowski and Ann Hetzel Gunkel look at family life among Polish immigrants their role in the economic development of the state the working conditions they experienced and the development of their labor activism Close knit Polish American communities were often centered on parish churches but also focused on fraternal and social groups and cultural organizations Polish Americans including waves

of political refugees during World War II and the Cold War helped shape the history and culture of not only Chicago the capital of Polish America but also the rest of Illinois with their music theater literature food With forty seven photographs and an ample number of extensive excerpts from first person accounts and Polish newspaper articles this captivating highly readable book illustrates important and often overlooked stories of this ethnic group in Illinois and the changing nature of Polish ethnicity in the state over the past two hundred years Illinoisans and Midwesterners celebrating their connections to Poland will treasure this rich and important part of the state s history **The Polish Hearst** Anna D

Jaroszynska-Kirchmann,2015-04-30 Arriving in the U S in 1883 Antoni A Paryski climbed from typesetter to newspaper publisher in Toledo Ohio His weekly Ameryka Echo became a defining publication in the international Polish diaspora and its much read letters section a public sphere for immigrants to come together as a community to discuss issues in their own language Anna D Jaroszy ska Kirchmann mines seven decades worth of thoughts expressed by Ameryka Echo readers to chronicle the ethnic press s role in the immigrant experience Open and unedited debate harkened back to homegrown journalistic traditions and Jaroszy ska Kirchmann opens up the nuances of an editorial philosophy that cultivated readers as content creators As she shows ethnic publications in the process forged immigrant social networks and pushed notions of education and self improvement throughout Polonia Paryski meanwhile built a publishing empire that earned him the nickname The Polish Hearst Detailed and incisive The Polish Hearst opens the door on the long overlooked world of ethnic publishing and the amazing life of one of its towering figures Here All Is Poland Petro Andreas Nungovitch,2018-12-13

On 10 April 2010 Polish President Lech Kaczynski and First Lady Maria Kaczynska were killed in an airplane crash outside the city of Smolensk in western Russia where they were flying to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Soviet massacre of over twenty one thousand Polish prisoners during the Second World War Eight days later the president and his wife were laid to rest beneath the Krakow Cathedral on Wawel Hill an ancient necropolis of Polish kings and queens and the most prestigious burial site in all of Poland where only six other meritorious non royal national figures have been enshrined since the demise of the Polish monarchy in the late eighteenth century The decision to bury Lech and Maria Kaczynski in Poland s highest national pantheon sparked an emotional debate about its symbolic appropriateness and underscored the question of how such burial decisions are actually made It also raised a whole host of questions about the historical significance and pantheonic function of Wawel the bedrock of sacred memory for the Polish nation as Stanislaw Staszic put it in the early nineteenth century in modern Polish consciousness Until now these questions have received surprisingly little attention beyond Polish historians of Krakow Here All Is Poland excavates and builds upon the extant scholarly discourse of Wawel to plot the evolution of a pantheonic funeral tradition over two hundred years thus providing a context and a clue for interpreting the historical significance of the 2010 burial **News from Poland** ,1996 **Ethnic Historians and the**

Mainstream Alan M. Kraut,David A. Gerber,2013-11-06 Do historians write their biographies with the subjects they choose

to address in their research In this collection editors Alan M Kraut and David A Gerber compiled eleven original essays by historians whose own ethnic backgrounds shaped the choices they have made about their own research and writing as scholars These authors historians of American immigration and ethnicity revisited family and personal experiences and reflect on how their lives helped shape their later scholarly pursuits at times inspiring specific questions they asked of the nation s immigrant past They address issues of diversity multiculturalism and assimilation in academia in the discipline of history and in society at large Most have been pioneers not only in their respective fields but also in representing their ethnic group within American academia Some of the women in the group were in the vanguard of gender diversity in the discipline of history as well as on the faculties of the institutions where they have taught The authors in this collection represent a wide array of backgrounds spanning Europe Africa Asia the Middle East and Latin America What they have in common is their passionate engagement with the making of social and personal identities and with finding a voice to explain their personal stories in public terms Contributors Theresa Alfaro Velcamp John Bodnar Mar a C Garc a David A Gerber Violet M Showers Johnson Alan M Kraut Timothy J Meagher Deborah Dash Moore Dominic A Pacyga Barbara M Posadas Eileen H Tamura Virginia Yans Judy Yung Celebrating the Family Elizabeth H. Pleck, 2000-07-04 Pleck examines changes in the way Americans celebrate holidays like Christmas or birthdays

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