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Polish American Voices Anna D. Jaroszyńska-Kirchmann, James S. Pula, 2023-11-29 This volume presents 145 primary source documents of Polish immigrants from different waves and backgrounds speaking about their lives concerns and viewpoints in their own voices while they grapple with issues of identity and strive to make sense of their lives in the context of migration Poles have come to America since the Jamestown settlement in 1608 and constituted one of the largest immigrant groups at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries As of 2020 the Census Bureau lists them as the sixth largest ethnic group in the country The history of their

experience is an integral part of the American story as well as that of the broader Polish diaspora Each of the ten comprehensive chapters presents a specific theme illuminated by a selection of letters press articles fragments of memoirs and autobiographical fiction interviews organizational papers and other publications as well as visual sources such as cartoons posters and photographs Brief introductions to the documents and a Further Reading section offer historical context and point readers to additional resources The book provides students and scholars with a broad understanding and an incentive for future study of the Polish experience in the United States *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 **Letters from Readers in the Polish**

American Press, 1902-1969 Anna D. Jaroszynska-Kirchmann, 2013-12-11 A Corner for Everybody is a unique collection of close to five hundred letters from Polish American readers which were published in the Polish language weekly Ameryka Echo between 1902 and 1969 In these letters Polish immigrants speak in their own words about their American experience and vigorously debate religion organization of their community ethnic identity American politics and society and ties to the homeland The translated letters are annotated and divided into thematic chapters with informative introductions Polish Americans formed one of the largest European immigrant groups in the United States and their community Polonia developed a vibrant Polish language press which tied together networks of readers in the entire Polish immigrant Diaspora Newspaper editors encouraged their readers to write to the press and provided them with public space to exchange their views and opinions and share thoughts and reflections Ameryka Echo a weekly published from Toledo Ohio was one of the

most popular and long lasting newspapers with international circulation For seven decades Ameryka Echo sustained a number of sections based on readers correspondence but the most popular of them was a Corner for Everybody which featured thousands of letters on a variety of topics The readers eagerly discussed everything from occurrences in local communities to issues paramount to the formation of their ethnic identity and assimilation church religion gender politics relations with new immigrant waves and other ethnic groups The letter writers debated the American labor movement and strikes described hardships of the Great Depression and World War II and argued about American domestic politics and foreign policy They also keenly followed changes in their homeland and called for work on behalf of the Polish nation The Ameryka Echo letters are a rich source of information on the history of Polish Americans which can serve as primary sources for students and scholars They also provide a new fascinating and lively look into the passions and experiences of individuals who created the larger American historical experience

The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies Simon J. Bronner, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of American Folklore and Folklife Studies surveys the materials approaches concepts and applications of the field to provide a sweeping guide to American folklore and folklife culture history and society Forty three comprehensive and diverse chapters explore the extraordinary richness of the American social and cultural fabric offering a valuable resource not only for scholars and students of American studies but also for the global study of tradition folk arts and cultural practice

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

Immigrant Minds, American Identities Orm Øverland, 2000 Devised by individual ethnic leaders and spread through ethnic media banquets and rallies these myths were a response to being marginalized by the dominant group and a way of laying claim to a legitimate home in America

BOOK JACKET **Religion Out Loud** Isaac Weiner, 2023-11-21 For six months in 2004 controversy raged in Hamtramck Michigan as residents debated a proposed amendment that would exempt the adhan or Islamic call to prayer

from the city's anti noise ordinance The call to prayer functioned as a flashpoint in disputes about the integration of Muslims into this historically Polish Catholic community No one openly contested Muslims right to worship in their mosques but many neighbors framed their resistance around what they regarded as the inappropriate public pronouncement of Islamic presence an announcement that audibly intruded upon their public space Throughout U S history complaints about religion as noise have proven useful both for restraining religious dissent and for circumscribing religion's boundaries more generally At the same time religious individuals and groups rarely have kept quiet They have insisted on their right to practice religion out loud implicitly advancing alternative understandings of religion and its place in the modern world In *Religion Out Loud* Isaac Weiner takes such sonic disputes seriously Weaving the story of religious noise through multiple historical eras and diverse religious communities he convincingly demonstrates that religious pluralism has never been solely a matter of competing values truth claims or moral doctrines but of different styles of public practice of fundamentally different ways of using body and space and that these differences ultimately have expressed very different conceptions of religion itself Weiner's innovative work encourages scholars to pay much greater attention to the publicly contested sensory cultures of American religious life

The Zionist Masquerade J. Renton, 2007-10-17 This book offers a new interpretation of a critical chapter in the history of the Zionist Palestine conflict and the British Empire in the Middle East It contends that the Balfour Declaration was one of many British propaganda policies during the World War I that were underpinned by misconceived notions of ethnicity ethnic power and nationalism

Poland and the Holocaust in the Polish-American Press, 1926-1945

Magdalena Kubow, 2020-07-23 Contrary to the common notion that news regarding the unfolding Holocaust was unavailable or unreliable news from Europe was often communicated to North American Poles through the Polish language press This work engages with the origins debate and demonstrates that the Polish language press covered seminal issues during the interwar years the war and the Holocaust extensively on their front and main story pages and were extremely responsive professional and vocal in their journalism From Polish Jewish relations to the cause of the Second World War and subsequently the development of genocide related policy North American Poles had a different perspective from mainstream society on the causes and effects of what was happening New research for this book examines attitudes toward Jews prior to and during the Holocaust and how information on such attitudes was disseminated It utilizes selected Polish newspapers of the period 1926-1945 predominantly the *Republika Gornik* as well as survivor testimony

American Patroness Katherine Dugan, Karen E. Park, 2024-01-02 A vital collection of interdisciplinary essays that illuminates the significance of Marian shrines and promises to teach scholars how to read them for decades to come *American Patroness* Marian Shrines and the Making of US Catholicism is a collection of twelve essays that examine the historical and contemporary roles of Marian shrines in US Catholicism The essays in this collection use historical ethnographic and comparative methods to explore how Catholics have used Marian devotion to make an imprint on the physical and religious landscape of the United States Using

the dynamic malleability of Marian shrines as a starting place for studying US Catholicism each chapter reconsiders the American religious landscape from the perspective of a single shrine to Mary and asks What does this shrine reveal about US Catholicism and about American religion Each of the contributors in *American Patroness* examines why and how Marian shrines persist in the twenty first century and subsequently uses that examination to re read contemporary US Catholicism Because shrines are not neutral spaces they reflect and shape the elastic yet strict boundaries of what counts as Catholic identity and who controls prayer practices the studies in this collection also shed light on the contested dynamics of these holy sites *American Patroness* demonstrates that Marian shrines continue to be places where an American Catholic identity is continuously worked on negotiations about power occur and Marian relationships are fostered and nurtured in spaces that are simultaneously public and intimate

The Catholic Voter in American Politics William B. Prendergast, 1999 Once a keystone of the Democratic Party American Catholics are today helping to put Republicans in office This book traces changes in party allegiance and voting behavior of Catholics in national elections over the course of 150 years and explains why much of the voting bloc that supported John F Kennedy has deserted the Democratic coalition William B Prendergast analyzes the relationship between Catholics and the GOP from the 1840s to 1990s He documents a developing attachment of Catholics to Republican candidates beginning early in this century and shows that before Kennedy Catholics helped elect Eisenhower returned to the polls in support of Nixon and Reagan and voted for a Republican Congress in 1994 To account for this shifting allegiance Prendergast analyzes transformations in the Catholic population the parties and the political environment He attributes these changes to the Americanization of immigrants the socioeconomic and educational advancement of Catholics and the emergence of new issues He also cites the growth of ecumenicism the influence of Vatican II the abatement of Catholic Protestant hostility and the decline of anti Catholicism in the Republican party Clearly demonstrating a Catholic move toward political independence Prendergast s work reveals both the realignment of voters and the influence of religious beliefs in the political arena Provocative and informative it confirms the opinion of pollsters that no candidate can take the vote of the largest and most diverse religious group in the nation for granted

The Historical Practice of Diversity Dirk Hoerder, Christiane Harzig, Adrian Shubert, 2003-09-01 While multicultural composition of nations has become a catchword in public debates few educators not to speak of the general public realize that cultural interaction was the rule throughout history Starting with the Islam Christian Jewish Mediterranean world of the early modern period this volume moves to the empires of the 18th and 19th centuries and the African Diaspora of the Black Atlantic It ends with questioning assumptions about citizenship and underlying homogeneous received cultures through the analysis of the changes in various literatures This volume clearly shows that the life worlds of settled as well as migrant populations in the past were characterized by cultural change and exchange whether conflictual or peaceful Societies reflected on such change in their literatures as well as in their concepts of citizenship

The Exile Mission Anna D. Jaroszyńska-Kirchmann, 2004-10-15 At midcentury two

distinct Polish immigrant groups those Polish Americans who were descendants of economic immigrants from the turn of the twentieth century and the Polish political refugees who chose exile after World War II and the communist takeover in Poland faced an uneasy challenge to reconcile their concepts of responsibility toward the homeland The new arrivals did not consider themselves simply as immigrants but rather as members of the special category of political refugees They defined their identity within the framework of the exile mission an unwritten set of beliefs goals and responsibilities placing patriotic work for Poland at the center of Polish immigrant duties In *The Exile Mission* an intriguing look at the interplay between the established Polish community and the refugee community Anna Jaroszy ska Kirchmann presents a tale of Polish Americans and Polish refugees who like postwar Polish exile communities all over the world worked out their own ways to implement the mission s main goals Between the outbreak of World War II and 1956 as Professor Jaroszy ska Kirchmann demonstrates the exile mission in its most intense form remained at the core of relationships between these two groups *The Exile Mission* is a compelling analysis of the vigorous debate about ethnic identity and immigrant responsibility toward the homeland It is the first full length examination of the construction and impact of the exile mission on the interactions between political refugees and established ethnic communities *Across the Atlantic: The Adamowicz Brothers, Polish Aviation Pioneers* Zofia Reklewska-Braun, Kazimierz Braun, 2015-07-15 During the summer of 1934 two Polish amateur pilots Joe J zef and Ben Boleslaw Adamowicz who immigrated to the US more than twenty years earlier flew over the Atlantic on a single engine plane Bellanca Their trip took them from New York to Warsaw they were the first Poles to do so They became instant celebrities favorites of the journalists photographers and the public on both sides of the Atlantic Alas their triumph was short lived followed by a fall from grace to imprisonment and bankruptcy This richly illustrated book brings to life their forgotten story Written by a historian journalist and educator Zofia Reklewska Braun and director writer scholar and author of over 50 books Dr Kazimierz Braun this book was originally published in Poland in 2011

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