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Patriotism Without Flags Daniel Lang, 1974 The six chapters in this book deal with variations on the general theme of patriotism The author suggests that the war in Vietnam has brought patriotism to trial not only for Americans but nationals of all countries The book's recurrent theme is that patriotism is a highly individual matter *Donahoe's Magazine*, 1890 **A Patriotic Bulletin** Washington (State). Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1917 **Journal of the ... National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic**, 1910 Vol 83 contains final report of the finances from 1949 to the closing of the organization in 1956 **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 2002 *Flags, Color, and the Legal Narrative* Anne Wagner, Sarah Marusek, 2021-05-24 On behalf of Professor Hugh Brady Director and Senior Fellow The Flag Research Center at the University of Texas School of Law *Flags Color and the Legal Narrative* Public Memory Identity and Critique Springer 2021 has been selected as the recipient of our Gherardi Davis Prize is presented for a significant contribution to vexillological research for the year 2021 This work was selected because of its breadth and depth in examining flags as meaningful transmitters of significant symbolic information concerning the origins culture self image and values of a society We believe it represents a signal achievement in the study of flags that sets a new standard for research in the field The Flag Research Center founded in 1962 is dedicated to furthering knowledge and advancing understanding of the human need to create and use symbols to express political cultural and social ideals through flags and flag related material culture The book deals with the identification of identity based on culturally specific color codes and images that conceal assumptions about members of a people comprising a nation or a people within a nation Flags narrate constructions of belonging that become tethered to negotiations for power and resistance over time and throughout a people's history Bennet 2005 defines identity as the imagined sameness of a person or social group at all times and in all circumstances While such likeness may be imagined or even perpetuated the idea of sameness may be socially politically culturally and historically contested to reveal competing pasts and presents Visually evocative and ideologically representative flags are recognized symbols fusing color with meaning that prescribe a story of unity Yet through semiotic confrontation there may be different paths leading to different truths and applications of significance Knowing this and their function the book investigates these transmitted values over time and space Indeed flags may have evolved in key historical periods but contemporaneously transpire in a variety of ways The book investigates these transmitted values Which values are being transmitted Have their colors evolved through space and time Is there a shift in cultural and or collective meaning from one space to another What are their sources What is the relationship between law and flags in their visual representations What is the shared collective and or cultural memory beyond this visual representation Considering the complexity and diversity in the building of a common memory with flags the book interrogates the complex color coded sign system of particular flags and their meanings attentive to a complex configuration of historical social and cultural conditions that shift over time Advance Praise for *Flags*

Color and the Legal Narrative In an epoch of fragmentation isolation and resurgent nationalism the flag is waved but often forgotten The flag its colors narratives shape and denotations go without saying The red flag over China the Star Spangled Banner the Tricolore are instantly recognisable and over determined representing a people a nation a culture languages legacies leaders In this fabulous volume flags are revealed as concentrated complex chromatic assemblages of people place and power in and through time It is in bringing a multifocal awareness of the modes and meanings of flag and color in public representations that is particular strength Editors Anne Wagner and Sarah Marusek have gathered critical thinkers from the North and South East and West to help know the essential and central yet often forgotten and not seen work of flags and color in narratives of nation conflict struggle and law A kaleidoscopic contribution to the burgeoning field of visual jurisprudence this volume is essential to comprehending the ocular machinery through which power makes and is seen to make the world Kieran Tranter Chair of Law Technology and Future Faculty of Law Queensland University of Technology Australia This comprehensive volume of essays could not be arriving at a more opportune time The combined forces of climate change inequality and pandemic are causing instability and painful recognitions of our collective uncertainties about nationhood and globalism In the United States where I am writing these few lines our traditional red white blue flag has been collapsed into two colors Red and Blue While these colors have semiotically deep texts the division of the country into these two colors began with television stations designing how to report the vote count in the 2000 presidential election year creating red and blue parties and states The colors stuck and have become customary We Americans are told all the time by pundits that we are a deeply divided nation as proven by unsubtle colored maps To a statistician we are a Purple America though the color is unequally distributed White the color of negotiation and peace is rarely to be found To begin to approach understanding the problems flagged in my brief account requires the insight of multiple disciplines That is what Wagner and Marusek wonderful scholars in their own work have assembled as editors a conversation among scholars at the forefront of thinking about how flags and colors represent those who claim them thus exemplifying how to resist simple explanations and pat answers The topic is just too important Christina Spiesel Senior Research Scholar in Law Yale Law School Adjunct Professor of Law Quinnipiac University School of Law USA Visuals such as symbols and images in addition to conventional textual forms seem to have a unique potential for the study of a collective identity of a community and its traditions as well as its narratives and at the same time in the expression of one s ideas impressions and ideologies in a specific socio political space Visual analysis thus has become a well established domain of investigations focusing on how various forms of text external semiotic resources such as culturally specific symbols including patterns and colors make it possible for scholars to account for and thus demystify discursive symbols in a wider social and public space Flags Identity Memory Critiquing the Public Narrative through Colors as an international and interdisciplinary volume is a unique attempt to demystify the thinking values assumptions and ideologies of specific nations and their communities by analyzing their choice of specific

patterns and colors represented in a national flag It offers a comprehensive and insightful range of studies of visual and hidden discursive processes to understand social narratives through patterns of colours in the choice of national flags and in turn to understand their semiotic philosophical and legal cultures and traditions Wagner and Marusek provide an exclusive opportunity to reflect on the functions roles and limits of visual and discursive representations This volume will be a uniquely resourceful addition to the study of semiotics of colours and flags in particular how nations and communities represent their relationship between ideology and pragmatism in the repository of identity knowledge and history Vijay K Bhatia Chinese University of Hong Kong Full Professor Hong Kong In all societies colors play a critical function in the realm of symbolism Nation societies perceive great significance in the colors of flags and national emblems Colors constitute in other words sign systems of national identity The relation of color codes and their relation to concepts of nationhood and its related narratives is the theme of this marvelous and eye opening collection of studies Flags are mini texts on the inherent values and core concepts that a nation espouses and for this reason the colors that they bear can be read at many levels from the purely representational to the inherently cultural Written by experts in various fields this interdisciplinary anthology will be of interest to anyone in the humanities social sciences jurisprudence narratology political science and semiotics It will show how a seemingly decorative aspect of nationhood the colors on flags tells a much deeper story about the human condition Marcel Danesi University of Toronto Full Professor of Anthropology Canada

Patriotism and Citizenship Education

Bruce Haynes, 2010-01-15 Seven authors describe the controversial nature of patriotism and citizenship education in their country basing their account and recommendations upon their philosophical understanding of education and schooling Offers differing national perspectives on patriotism across the United States South Africa New Zealand Australia Japan and England Discusses varying accounts of how patriotism and citizenship education should be handled as part of the school curriculum Provides crucial insights into how schools handle social and political demands on controversial topics

Coping with

Anti-Americanism Carol Madison Graham, 2011-05-01 Helps students parents and advisers overcome fears of anti Americanism and deal with it if it occurs

The New Winter Soldiers

Richard R. Moser, 1996 Richard Moser uses interviews and personal stories of Vietnam veterans to offer a fundamentally new interpretation of the Vietnam War and the antiwar movement Although the Vietnam War was the most important conflict of recent American history its decisive battle was not fought in the jungles of Vietnam or even in the streets of the United States but rather in the hearts and minds of American soldiers To a degree unprecedented in American history soldiers and veterans acted to oppose the very war they waged Tens of thousands of soldiers and veterans engaged in desperate conflicts with their superiors and opposed the war through peaceful protest creating a mass movement of dissident organizations and underground newspapers Moser shows how the antiwar soldiers lived out the long tradition of the citizen soldier first created in the American Revolution and Civil War Unlike those great upheavals of the past the Vietnam War offered no way to fulfill the citizen soldier's struggle for

freedom and justice Rather than abandoning such ideals however tens of thousands abandoned the war effort and instead fulfilled their heroic expectations in the movements for peace and justice According to Moser this transformation of warriors into peacemakers is the most important recent development of our military culture The struggle for peace took these new winter soldiers into America rather than away from it Collectively these men and women discovered the continuing potential of American culture to advance the values of freedom equality and justice on which the nation was founded

Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War Steven R. Boyd, 2010-11 During the Civil War private printers in both the North and South produced a vast array of envelopes featuring iconography designed to promote each side's war effort Many of these covers featured depictions of soldiers prominent political leaders Union or Confederate flags Miss Liberty Martha Washington or even runaway slaves at least fifteen thousand pro Union and two hundred fifty pro Confederate designs appeared between 1861 and 1865 In *Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War* the first book length analysis of these covers Steven R Boyd explores their imagery to understand what motivated soldiers and civilians to support a war far more protracted and destructive than anyone anticipated in 1861 Northern envelopes Boyd shows typically document the centrality of the preservation of the Union as the key issue that if unsuccessful would lead to the destruction of United States its Constitution and its way of life Confederate covers by contrast usually illustrate a competing vision of an independent republic free of the tyranny of the United States Each side's flags and presidents symbolize these two rival viewpoints Images of presidents Davis and Lincoln often portrayed as contestants in a boxing match personalized the contest and served to rally citizens to the cause of southern independence or national preservation In the course of depicting the events of the period printers also revealed the impact of the war on females and African Americans Some envelopes for example featured women on the home front engaging in a variety of patriotic tasks that would have been almost unthinkable before the war African Americans on the other hand became far more visible in American popular culture especially in the North where Union printers showed them pursuing their own liberation from southern slavery With more than 180 full color illustrations *Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War* is a nuanced and fascinating examination of Civil War iconography that moves a previously overlooked source from the periphery of scholarly awareness into the ongoing analysis of America's greatest tragedy

Patriotic Education in a Global Age Randall Curren, Charles Dorn, 2018-04-30 Should schools attempt to cultivate patriotism If so why And what conception of patriotism should drive those efforts Is patriotism essential to preserving national unity sustaining vigorous commitment to just institutions or motivating national service Are the hazards of patriotism so great as to overshadow its potential benefits Is there a genuinely virtuous form of patriotism that societies and schools should strive to cultivate In *Patriotic Education in a Global Age* philosopher Randall Curren and historian Charles Dorn address these questions as they seek to understand what role patriotism might legitimately play in schools as an aspect of civic education They trace the aims and rationales that have guided the inculcation of patriotism in American schools over the years the methods by which

schools have sought to cultivate patriotism and the conceptions of patriotism at work in those aims rationales and methods They then examine what those conceptions mean for justice education and human flourishing Though the history of attempts to cultivate patriotism in schools offers both positive and cautionary lessons Curren and Dorn ultimately argue that a civic education organized around three components of civic virtue intelligence friendship and competence and an inclusive and enabling school community can contribute to the development of a virtuous form of patriotism that is compatible with equal citizenship reasoned dissent global justice and devotion to the health of democratic institutions and the natural environment Patriotic Education in a Global Age mounts a spirited defense of democratic institutions as it situates an understanding of patriotism in the context of nationalist populist and authoritarian movements in the United States and Europe and will be of interest to anyone concerned about polarization in public life and the future of democracy

Crafting Patriotism for Global Dominance Mark Dyreson, 2013-10-18 In 2008 China plans to use the Olympic Games to remake its national identity in the global marketplace In so doing China treads the path blazed by the United States For more than a century the U S has used the Olympic Games to construct national identity create communal memory and craft patriotic mythology From opening parades where the American team refuses to dip its flag in order to signal American exceptionalism to the closing ceremonies where the U S media trumpet that their team owes its medals not to superior athleticism but to the nation's peerless social and political systems Olympic Games have served as sites to bolster American nationalism More than any other nation the United States has politicized its Olympic participation In the process a host of myths about American superiority in global encounters has emerged through the Olympics In memorializing and mythologizing their Olympic teams Americans have revealed the contours of the racial gender and class dynamics that animate their peculiar nationhood These essays explore the history of expressions of American national identity in Olympic arenas This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

Patriotism and Nationalism in Music Education Prof Dr Alexandra Kertz-Welzel, Professor David G Hebert, 2012-11-01 Music has long served as an emblem of national identity in educational systems throughout the world Patriotic songs are commonly considered healthy and essential ingredients of the school curriculum nurturing the respect loyalty and good citizenship of students But to what extent have music educators critically examined the potential benefits and costs of nationalism Globalization in the contemporary world has revolutionized the nature of international relationships such that patriotism may merit rethinking as an objective for music education The fields of peace studies and education for international understanding may better reflect current values shared by the profession values that often conflict with the nationalistic impulse This is the first book to introduce an international dialogue on this important theme nations covered include Germany the USA South Africa Australia Finland Taiwan Singapore and Canada

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