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Pursuing the American Dream Calvin C. Jillson, 2004 Marked by continuity renewal and expansion the image of the Dream Jillson contends has been remarkably constant since well before the American Revolution an image of a nation offering a better chance for prosperity than any other His book reveals how that Dream has motivated our nation's leaders and common citizens to move sometimes grudgingly toward a more open diverse and genuinely competitive society

Seeking the American Dream Robert C. Hauhart, 2016-04-11 Historically the United States has been viewed by generations of immigrants as the land of opportunity where through hard work one can prosper and make a better life The American Dream is perhaps the United States most common export For many Americans though questions remain about whether the American Dream can be achieved in the twenty first century Americans faced with global competition and increased social complexity wonder whether their dwindling natural resources polarized national and local politics and often unregulated capitalism can support the American Dream today This book examines the ideas and experiences that have formed the American Dream assesses its meaning for Americans and evaluates its prospects for the future The American Dream Lawrence R. Samuel, 2012-08-27 There is no better way to understand America than by understanding the cultural history of the American Dream Rather than just a powerful philosophy or ideology the Dream is thoroughly woven into the fabric of everyday life playing a vital role in who we are what we do and why we do it No other idea or mythology has as much influence on our individual and collective lives Tracing the history of the phrase in popular culture Samuel gives readers a field guide to the evolution of our national identity over the last eighty years Samuel tells the story chronologically revealing that there have been six major eras of the mythology since the phrase was coined in 1931 Relying mainly on period magazines and newspapers as his primary source material the author demonstrates that journalists serving on the front lines of the scene represent our most valuable resource to recover unfiltered stories of the Dream The problem Samuel reveals is that it does not exist the Dream is just that a product of our imagination That it is not real ultimately turns out to be the most significant finding and what makes the story most compelling Chasing the American Dream Mark Robert Rank PhD, Thomas A. Hirschl PhD, Kirk A. Foster PhD, 2014-03-01 The United States has been epitomized as a land of opportunity where hard work and skill can bring personal success and economic well being The American Dream has captured the imagination of people from all walks of life and to many it represents the heart and soul of the country But there is another darker side to the bargain that America strikes with its people it is the price we pay for our individual pursuit of the American Dream That price can be found in the economic hardship present in the lives of millions of Americans In Chasing the American Dream leading social scientists Mark Robert Rank Thomas A Hirschl and Kirk A Foster provide a new and innovative look into a curious dynamic the tension between the promise of economic opportunities and rewards and the amount of turmoil that Americans encounter in their quest for those rewards The authors explore questions such as What

percentage of Americans achieve affluence and how much income mobility do we actually have Are most Americans able to own a home and at what age How is it that nearly 80 percent of us will experience significant economic insecurity at some point between ages 25 and 60 How can access to the American Dream be increased Combining personal interviews with dozens of Americans and a longitudinal study covering 40 years of income data the authors tell the story of the American Dream and reveal a number of surprises The risk of economic vulnerability has increased substantially over the past four decades and the American Dream is becoming harder to reach and harder to keep Yet for most Americans the Dream lies not in wealth but in economic security pursuing one's passions and looking toward the future Chasing the American Dream provides us with a new understanding into the dynamics that shape our fortunes and a deeper insight into the importance of the American Dream for the future of the country

The Struggle for America's Promise Claire Goldstone, 2014-04-17 In *The Struggle for America's Promise* Claire Goldstone seeks to untangle one of the enduring ideals in American history that of economic opportunity She explores the varied discourses about its meaning during the upheavals and corporate consolidations of the Gilded Age Some proponents of equal opportunity seek to promote upward financial mobility by permitting more people to participate in the economic sphere thereby rewarding merit over inherited wealth Others use opportunity as a mechanism to maintain economic inequality This tension embedded with the idea of equal opportunity itself and continually reaffirmed by immigrant populations animated social dissent among urban workers while simultaneously serving efforts by business elites to counter such dissent Goldstone uses a biographical approach to focus on key figures along a spectrum of political belief as they struggled to reconcile the inherent contradictions of equal opportunity She considers the efforts of Booker T. Washington in a post-Civil War South to ground opportunity in landownership as an attempt to confront the intersection of race and class She also explores the determination of the Knights of Labor to define opportunity in terms of controlling one's own labor She looks at the attempts by Samuel Gompers through the American Federation of Labor as well as by business elites through the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Civic Federation to shift the focus of opportunity to leisure and consumption *The Struggle for America's Promise* also includes such radical figures as Edward Bellamy and Emma Goldman who were more willing to step beyond the boundaries of the discourse about opportunity and question economic competition itself

The American Dream and the Power of Wealth Heather Beth Johnson, 2014-05 In contemporary America the racial wealth gap is growing with families transmitting race and class inequalities from generation to generation Yet Americans continue to hold deep-rooted beliefs in the principles of individualism equal opportunity and meritocracy Education the Great Equalizer is supposed to level the playing field ensuring that every child regardless of family of origin gets an equal chance at success Drawing on in-depth interviews with 200 black and white families *The American Dream and the Power of Wealth* starkly reveals the enormous extent to which parents defend their beliefs in the values that lie at the heart of the American Dream Yet the way wealth is acquired and the

way it is used categorically puts children from different families on vastly different educational trajectories leaving them with uneven sets of opportunities

Children's Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States Julia

Hall, 2013-02-11 Promotion Text for Children's Human Rights and Public Schooling in the United States Julia Hall The United States tends to portray itself as a human rights leader However human rights concerns are confronted everyday by people in this democracy including children The purpose of this volume is to bring attention to the fact that against the backdrop of neoliberal expansion serious human rights violations are taking place among children everywhere including in the US The daily struggles among groups of school children in the US are specifically considered here such as children who are sorted by race homeless children transient children child refugees children as targeted by human traffickers and or child migrant workers As the economy continues to constrict more and more young people find themselves struggling to grow up on these razor thin margins of survival Given current economic arrangements such margins are widening The definition of children's human rights as understood in this analysis is taken directly from the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child CRC Here emphasis is placed on ways in which the CRC could be used to serve more effectively the needs of the most vulnerable populations of school age children in the US and elsewhere Public schools could be the very place where children come to understand they have rights Unfortunately many children do not get this information Instead the protections stated in the CRC and the realities of the lives of so many children are often worlds apart This volume sets out to be a part of changing this

America in the United States and the United States in America Gabriel Moran, 2018-08-28 America is five hundred years old the United States is less than half that age The term America was coined in 1507 to refer to a continent and a dream of a new world People in the United States especially government leaders have a serious problem of regularly speaking as if their country were America Author Gabriel Moran reflects on the use of the word America in the United States from its beginning to the present He cites numerous examples to show the importance of distinguishing between the United States and America The result is a different way of perceiving and understanding the history of the United States This book is especially relevant to the current political division within the United States and some of the missteps in its foreign policy The failure to consistently distinguish between the nation of the United States and the continent and dream America underlies nearly every political cultural and economic problem that the country faces

How Government Built America Sidney A.

Shapiro, Joseph P. Tomain, 2024-05-09 How Government Built America challenges growing anti government rhetoric by highlighting the role government has played in partnering with markets to build the United States Sidney A Shapiro and Joseph P Tomain explore how markets can harm and fail the country and how the government has addressed these extremes by restoring essential values to benefit all citizens Without denying that individualism and small government are part of the national DNA the authors demonstrate how democracy and a people pursuing communal interests are equally important In highly engaging prose the authors describe how the government despite the complexity of markets remains engaged in

promoting economic prosperity protecting people and providing an economic safety net Each chapter focuses on a historical figure from Lincoln to FDR to Trump to illustrate how the government market mix has evolved over time By understanding this history readers can turn the national conversation back to what combination of government and markets will best serve the country

Texas Politics Cal Jillson,2015-07-30 The fifth edition of this popular text is now expanded and updated to better fit the needs of a stand alone Texas Politics course Jillson continues to approach the politics of the Lone Star State from historical developmental and analytical perspectives while giving students the most even handed readable and engaging description of Texas politics available today Throughout the book students are encouraged to connect the origins and development of government and politics in Texas from the Texas Constitution to party competition to the role and powers of the Governor to its current day practice and the alternatives possible through change and reform This text helps instructors prepare their students to master the origin and development of the Texas Constitution the structure and powers of state and local government in Texas how Texas fits into the U S federal system as well as political participation the electoral process and public policy in Texas Texas Politics offers instructors and students an unmatched range of pedagogical aids and tools Each chapter opens with an engaging vignette and a series of focus questions to orient readers to the learning objectives at hand and concludes with a chapter summary a list of key terms review questions suggested readings and web resources Key terms are bolded in the text listed at the end of the chapter and included in a glossary at the end of the book Each chapter includes Let s Compare boxes to help students see how Texas sits alongside other states and Pro Con boxes to bring conflicting political views into sharper focus Tables figures and photos throughout highlight the major ideas issues individuals and institutions discussed

Britons to America Mario Varricchio,2025-04-29 This book breaks new ground in the study of British emigration to the United States from the 1860s to the 1930s through the analysis of interviews with English Scottish and Welsh emigrants collected during the Great Depression era by the Federal Writers Project and mainly from the 1990s by the Ellis Island Museum fieldworkers These sources shed light on a period of massive emigration from Great Britain the first three decades of the twentieth century and the Great Depression age which has largely been neglected by researchers The volume traces the experiences of the men and women who left for America by dwelling upon the pre emigration emigration proper and post emigration phases and identifies common aspects in Britons migratory experience along with differences due to age gender and nationality The author puts to the test the widespread notions of British immigrants economic success and cultural invisibility in America and reveals evidence which clearly challenges the image of Britons as successful immigrants who blended into American society relatively quickly and easily The book will appeal to scholars researchers students and general readers in the fields of British history American history oral history and migration

The Lonely Quest Robert C. Hauhart,2018-12-07 Today the United States is a country divided along lines of gender economic inequality educational level and political affiliation Democrats typically select a different range of matters of

serious public concern compared to Republicans Many Americans describe difficulty in coming to terms with the demands placed on them in their work communities and personal lives and achieving satisfaction The institutional crises that pervade our politics economy educational systems and communities have inspired a contemporary crisis a widespread inability for many to live as integrated effective selves in the twenty first century United States Drawing on a wide range of historical and contemporary research The Lonely Quest explores the dilemma of constructing the self in the U S today

Achieving Democracy Sidney A. Shapiro, Joseph P. Tomain, 2014 Democracy is the ability to participate freely and equally in the political and economic affairs of the country Americans have relied on philosophical pragmatism and on the impulse of political progressivism to express those creedal democratic values Achieving Democracy argues that in the last 30 years however by focusing on free markets and small government America has since lost its grasp on these crucial democratic values Economically the vast majority of Americans have been made worse off due to a historically unprecedented redistribution of wealth from the lower and middle classes to the top one percent Politically partisan gridlock has hampered efforts to seek fairer taxes responsive and effective regulation reliable health care and better education among other needs Achieving Democracy critiques the history of the last 30 years of neoliberal government in the United States and enables an understanding of the dynamic and changing nature of contemporary government and the future of the regulatory state Sidney A Shapiro and Joseph P Tomain demonstrate how lessons from the past can be applied today to regain essential democratic losses within the successful framework of a progressive government to ultimately construct a good society for all citizens

How Do You Know? J.M. Beach, 2017-11-13 This book defines the concept and practices of literacy through a discussion of knowledge information media culture subjectivity science communication and politics Examining the ways in which the spread of literacy and education have caused culture wars in pluralist societies since the 16th century the author reviews an interdisciplinary array of scholarly literature to contend that science and more broadly evidence based inductive arguments offer the only reliable source information and the only peaceful solution to cultural conflict in the 21st century With a focus on the multifaceted practice of literacy as communication as embedded within larger social and political processes this book offers a comprehensive study of literacy through five core topics knowledge psychology culture science and arguing over truth in pluralist democracies The central thesis of the book argues that we require a new literacy that incorporates reading and writing with advanced cognitive and epistemological skills Today s citizens need to be able to understand the basic cognitive and cultural processes through which knowledge is created and they need to know how to evaluate knowledge peacefully debate knowledge and productively use knowledge for both personal decisions and public policy How Do You Know The Epistemological Foundations of 21st Century Literacy is an interdisciplinary study that will appeal to scholars across the sciences and humanities especially those concerned with pedagogy and the science of learning

Combating Injustice Jon Falsarella Dawson, 2022-05-04 In Combating Injustice Jon Falsarella Dawson approaches

American literary naturalism as a means of social criticism exploring the powerful economic arguments and commentaries on labor struggles presented in novels by Frank Norris Jack London and John Steinbeck Making use of extensive archival research Dawson considers many of the original periodical sources that fueled books from *McTeague* to *The Grapes of Wrath* as Norris London and Steinbeck transformed contemporary materials into illustrations of the socioeconomic forces that shape American life By depicting the operations of powerful individuals and institutions these naturalist writers offered audiences a greater awareness of the plight of labor so that readers might find the inspiration to become agents of change Works such as *The Octopus* *The Iron Heel* *Martin Eden* and *In Dubious Battle* illuminate many of the central economic issues at play in the United States during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries including the rise of commodity culture labor disputes involving industrial and agricultural workers widespread poverty extreme inequality and the concentration of resources and land ownership Norris London and Steinbeck highlighted the dangers of these developments by charting their impact on central characters whose fates result from the predatory tactics of corporate monopolies wealthy individuals and large financial establishments Dawson's lucid analysis shows how all three writers drawing on contemporary events accentuated the need for reform and stressed the potential for change by human action Each author took inspiration from notable events in California ranging from the Mussel Slough tragedy of 1880 to the agricultural strikes in the Central Valley during the 1930s presenting the state as a microcosm for conditions throughout the nation during a period of tremendous upheaval

Combating Injustice The Naturalism of Frank Norris Jack London and John Steinbeck provides carefully contextualized readings of three major writers whose works express both the necessity for and the possibility of creating a more egalitarian society

Lone Star Tarnished Cal Jillson, 2014-10-13 Texas pride like everything else in the state is larger than life So too perhaps are the state's challenges *Lone Star Tarnished* 2nd edition approaches public policy in the nation's most populous red state from historical comparative and critical perspectives The historical perspective provides the scope for asking how various policy domains have developed in Texas history regularly reaching back to the state's founding and with substantial data for the period 1950 to the present In each chapter Cal Jillson compares Texas public policy choices and results with those of other states and the United States in general Finally the critical perspective allows us to question the balance of benefits and costs attendant to what is often referred to as the Texas way or the Texas model Jillson delves deeply into seven substantive policy chapters covering the most important policy areas in which state governments are active The second edition includes completely rewritten first and second chapters as well as updates throughout the book and revised figures and tables Through Jillson's lively and lucid prose students are well equipped to analyze how Texas has done and is doing compared to selected states and the national average over time and today Readers will also come away with the necessary tools to assess the many claims of Texas's exceptionalism

Arab Americans in Film Waleed F. Mahdi, 2020-10-21 Selected for Arab America's Best Arab American Books of 2020 list It comes as little surprise that Hollywood films have

traditionally stereotyped Arab Americans but how are Arab Americans portrayed in Arab films and just as importantly how are they portrayed in the works of Arab American filmmakers themselves In this innovative volume Mahdi offers a comparative analysis of three cinemas yielding rich insights on the layers of representation and the ways in which those representations are challenged and disrupted Hollywood films have fostered reductive imagery of Arab Americans since the 1970s as either a national security threat or a foreign policy concern while Egyptian filmmakers have used polarizing images of Arab Americans since the 1990s to convey their nationalist critiques of the United States Both portrayals are rooted in anxieties around globalization migration and US Arab geopolitics In contrast Arab American cinema provides a more complex realistic and fluid representation of Arab American citizenship and the nuances of a transnational identity Exploring a wide variety of films from each cinematic site Mahdi traces the competing narratives of Arab American belonging how and why they vary and what is at stake in their circulation

Small-Town America Robert Wuthnow, 2015-05-26 A revealing examination of small town life More than thirty million Americans live in small out of the way places Many of them could have joined the vast majority of Americans who live in cities and suburbs They could live closer to more lucrative careers and convenient shopping a wider range of educational opportunities and more robust health care But they have opted to live differently In *Small Town America* we meet factory workers shop owners retirees teachers clergy and mayors residents who show neighborliness in small ways but who also worry about everything from school closings and their children's futures to the ups and downs of the local economy Drawing on more than seven hundred in depth interviews in hundreds of towns across America and three decades of census data Robert Wuthnow shows the fragility of community in small towns He covers a host of topics including the symbols and rituals of small town life the roles of formal and informal leaders the social role of religious congregations the perception of moral and economic decline and the myriad ways residents in small towns make sense of their own lives Wuthnow also tackles difficult issues such as class and race abortion homosexuality and substance abuse *Small Town America* paints a rich panorama of individuals who reside in small communities finding that for many people living in a small town is an important part of self identity

Administrative Competence Elizabeth Fisher, Sidney A. Shapiro, 2020-10-15 This book reimagines administrative law as the law of public administration by making its competence the focus of administrative law

Zoned in the USA Sonia A. Hirt, 2015-02-24 Why are American cities suburbs and towns so distinct Compared to European cities those in the United States are characterized by lower densities and greater distances neat geometric layouts an abundance of green space a greater level of social segregation reflected in space and perhaps most noticeably a greater share of individual single family detached housing In *Zoned in the USA* Sonia A Hirt argues that zoning laws are among the important but understudied reasons for the cross continental differences Hirt shows that rather than being imported from Europe U S municipal zoning law was in fact an institution that quickly developed its own distinctly American profile A distinct spatial culture of individualism founded on an ideal of separate single family residences apart

from the dirt and turmoil of industrial and agricultural production has driven much of municipal regulation defined land use and ultimately shaped American life Hirt explores municipal zoning from a comparative and international perspective drawing on archival resources and contemporary land use laws from England Germany France Australia Russia Canada and Japan to challenge assumptions about American cities and the laws that guide them

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