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September 22 1928 Barbara Griffiths age four strayed into the woods surrounding the upstate village of Massena New York Hundreds of people looked everywhere for the child but could not find her At one point someone suggested that Barbara had been kidnapped and killed by Jews and as the search continued policemen and townspeople alike gave credence to the quickly spreading rumors The allegation of ritual murder known to Jews as blood libel took hold To believe in the accusation seems bizarre at first glance blood libel was essentially unknown in the United States But a great many of Massena s inhabitants both Christians and Jews had emigrated recently from Central and Eastern Europe where it was all too common Historian Edward Berenson himself a native of Massena sheds light on the cross cultural forces that ignited America s only known instance of blood libel and traces its roots in Old World prejudice homegrown antisemitism and the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s Residues of all three have persisted until the present day More than just the disturbing story of one town s embrace of an insidious anti Jewish myth *The Accusation* is a shocking and perceptive exploration of American and European responses to antisemitism

Catching Hell from All Quarters Sean Rost, 2025-06-13 In *Catching Hell from All Quarters* Sean Rost works to invert the traditional history of what has been termed the second Ku Klux Klan 1915-1930 by examining the efforts of anti Klan activists in particular in Missouri who challenged the growth recruitment and political ambitions of the Invisible Empire during the 1920s and 1930s through editorial crusades educational campaigns public pressure on elected officials political investigations and in some cases counter vigilantism Although anti Klan activism was nation wide Missouri provides an excellent case study for the rise and fall of the second Klan as the organization gained a large membership and obtained a notable level of political power in some parts of the Show Me State Significantly despite membership totals comparable to that of neighboring states the Missouri Klan did not translate its recruiting success into substantial influence and political power due to significant local opposition from anti Klan activists *Catching Hell from All Quarters* addresses key questions about the legacy of the Klan both in Missouri and nationwide Traditional scholarship on the second Klan stops at the hooded order s decline at the start of the Great Depression thus neatly splitting that era s Klan from the Civil Rights Movement era Klan of the 1950s and 1960s This book however draws direct connections between both eras by highlighting continued anti Klan activism as well as several far right fascist and white supremacist organizations that found support among Klan members both active and former during the 1930s and 1940s and aided not only in the Klan s re emergence after World War II but also influenced present day hate groups

Religion and the Ku Klux Klan Juan O. Sánchez, 2016-04-27 As with other terrorist and extremist organizations religion forms the basis of the Ku Klux Klan s dogmatic philosophy providing justification for its beliefs and actions The Klan represents a link to America s cultural past While America has undergone tremendous social change the secretive order has since the end of the Civil War kept alive the antiquated values predicated on racism and religion of white supremacism Covering nearly a century of Klan ideology this book examines the group s religious rhetoric in its literature and songs from its heyday during the 1920s to 2014

Walter

Alston Alan H. Levy, 2021-02-11 Walter Smokey Alston is best known for his long and successful tenure as manager of the Dodgers first in Brooklyn then in Los Angeles Yet few fans are aware of his years in the minors where he honed the skills that would make him famous Raised in rural Ohio Alston graduated from Miami University where he was noticed by scouts for the St Louis Cardinals Signed in 1935 he played on minor league teams in the Cardinals system He went to bat in the majors just once and struck out But Cardinals President Branch Rickey recognized other talents in Alston and made him a player manager for several clubs He steadily produced winning teams and in 1946 led the racially integrated Nashua Little Dodgers to a championship In 1953 he was tapped to run the big club and over the next 23 seasons led the Dodgers to nine pennants and four World Series wins This book traces Alston's rise through the minor and major leagues to become a Hall of Famer with more than 2000 career wins

D.W. Griffith's the Birth of a Nation Melvyn Stokes, 2008-01-15 In this deeply researched and vividly written volume Melvyn Stokes illuminates the origins production reception and continuing history of this ground breaking aesthetically brilliant and yet highly controversial movie By going back to the original archives particularly the NAACP and D W Griffith Papers Stokes explodes many of the myths surrounding The Birth of a Nation 1915 Yet the story that remains is fascinating the longest American film of its time Griffith's film incorporated many new features including the first full musical score compiled for an American film It was distributed and advertised by pioneering methods that would quickly become standard Through the high prices charged for admission and the fact that it was shown at first only in live theaters with orchestral accompaniment Birth played a major role in reconfiguring the American movie audience by attracting more middle class patrons But if the film was a milestone in the history of cinema it was also undeniably racist Stokes shows that the darker side of this classic movie has its origins in the racist ideas of Thomas Dixon Jr and Griffith's own Kentuckian background and earlier film career The book reveals how as the years went by the campaign against the film became increasingly successful In the 1920s for example the NAACP exploited the fact that the new Ku Klux Klan which used Griffith's film as a recruiting and retention tool was not just anti black but also anti Catholic and anti Jewish as a way to mobilize new allies in opposition to the film This crisply written book sheds light on both the film's racism and the aesthetic brilliance of Griffith's filmmaking It is a must read for anyone interested in the cinema

Contested Terrain Beverly A. Bunch-Lyons, 2014-04-08 This in depth study focuses on black women migrants to the North and in doing so examines the interaction of race class regionalism and gender during the early years of the 20th century

The Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn Stuart M. Blumin, Glenn C. Altschuler, 2022-09-15 Winner of the Herbert H Lehman Prize from the New York Academy of History In The Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn Stuart M Blumin and Glenn C Altschuler detail how nineteenth century Brooklyn was dominated by Puritan New England Protestants and how their control unraveled with the arrival of diverse groups in the twentieth century Before becoming a hub of urban diversity Brooklyn was a charming town across the river from Manhattan known for its churches and suburban life This changed with the city's growth new secular

institutions and Coney Island's attractions which clashed with post Puritan values Despite these changes Yankee Protestant dominance continued until the influx of Southern and Eastern European immigrants The Rise and Fall of Protestant Brooklyn explores how these new residents built a vibrant ethnic mosaic laying the foundation for cultural pluralism and embedding it in the American Creed

The Burdens of Progress, 1900-1929 Richard M. Abrams, 1978 Hubert Harrison Jeffrey B. Perry, 2020-12-22 The St Croix born Harlem based Hubert Harrison 1883 1927 was a brilliant writer orator educator critic and activist who combined class consciousness and anti white supremacist race consciousness into a potent political radicalism Harrison's ideas profoundly influenced New Negro militants including A Philip Randolph and Marcus Garvey and his work is a key link in the two great strands of the Civil Rights Black Liberation struggle the labor and civil rights movement associated with Randolph and Martin Luther King Jr and the race and nationalist movement associated with Garvey and Malcolm X In this second volume of his acclaimed biography Jeffrey B Perry traces the final decade of Harrison's life from 1918 to 1927 Perry details Harrison's literary and political activities foregrounding his efforts against white supremacy and for racial consciousness and unity in struggles for equality and radical social change The book explores Harrison's role in the militant New Negro Movement and the International Colored Unity League as well as his prolific work as a writer educator and editor of the New Negro and the Negro World Perry examines Harrison's interactions with major figures such as Garvey Randolph J A Rogers Arthur Schomburg and other prominent individuals and organizations as he agitated educated and organized for democracy and equality from a race conscious radical internationalist perspective This magisterial biography demonstrates how Harrison's life and work continue to offer profound insights on race class religion immigration war democracy and social change in America

Race and U.S. Foreign Policy from 1900 Through World War II Michael L. Krenn, 1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Death in a Promised Land Scott Ellsworth, 1992-01-01 Widely believed to be the most extreme incident of white racial violence against African Americans in modern United States history the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre resulted in the destruction of over one thousand black owned businesses and homes as well as the murder of between fifty and three hundred black residents Exhaustively researched and critically acclaimed Scott Ellsworth's Death in a Promised Land is the definitive account of the Tulsa race riot and its aftermath in which much of the history of the destruction and violence was covered up It is the compelling story of racial ideologies southwestern politics and incendiary journalism and of an embattled black community's struggle to hold onto its land and freedom More than just the chronicle of one of the nation's most devastating racial pogroms this critically acclaimed study of American race relations is above all a gripping story of terror and lawlessness and of courage heroism and human perseverance

Cape May County, New Jersey Jeffery M. Dorwart, 1992 New settlements appeared in the pine wilderness of the mainland and on the uninhabited Atlantic Ocean barrier islands These changes caused social and political conflicts and new development assaulted the fragile seashore environment Fishing

and shipbuilding were key industries throughout the early history of Cape May County In addition familiar industries such as cranberry harvesting and nearly forgotten endeavors such as goldbeating sugar refining and cedar shingle mining played vital roles in the county s economic development Dorwart also traces the origins of the seashore resort industry through the history of the city of Cape May with its unique architectural styles and heritage as well as the founding of Wildwood Ocean City and the newer resort towns

The Organic City Patricia Mooney Melvin,2014-07-15 During the late nineteenth century rapid social and economic changes negated the prevailing conception of the city as a uniform whole Confronted with this disparity between the old urban definition and the new city of the late nineteenth century social thinkers searched for a new concept that would correspond more closely to the divided urban community around them Borrowing an analogy from natural history these thinkers conceived of the city as an organism composed of interdependent neighborhoods and sought to translate this concept into ways of dealing with the dislocations and problems in urban life In this new study of American urban history Patricia Melvin traces the growth of the idea of the organic city and the developing emphasis on the neighborhood as the basic urban unit An early expression of the idea was the settlement house movement but the most effective application of the idea Melvin shows was the social unit organization scheme worked out by Wilbur C Phillips As a social planner and organizer Phillips first tried his approach in New York then in Milwaukee and finally in Cincinnati Although initially successful in dealing with specific issues Phillips s efforts eventually foundered on friction among ethnic groups and on the opposition of city politicians Finally in the 1920s the whole concept of the organic city was supplanted by a new view of the city based not upon a cooperative but upon a competitive model The Organic City contributes new understanding to an important period of American urban history Moreover it shows clearly how important is the role of concepts in shaping the perception of social realities and the attempts to deal with them

From Slavery to Civil Rights Hilary McLaughlin-Stonham,2020 As a window into New Orleans society From Slavery to Civil Rights chronicles segregation on the streetcars of New Orleans over two centuries and discovers the impact of local and national events on a segregated system that was at times both surprisingly rigid and elastic over the period

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Remaking America John Bodnar,2020-07-21 In a compelling inquiry into public events ranging from the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial through ethnic community fairs to pioneer celebrations John Bodnar explores the stories ideas and symbols behind American commemorations over the last century Such forms of historical consciousness he argues do not necessarily preserve the past but rather address serious political matters in the present

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