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T. Alexander Aleinikoff, Alexandra Délano Alonso, 2024-01-30 Why an account of the peopling of the United States must include the stories of indigenous people enslaved persons and those living in territories and foreign nations taken and acquired by the United States In *New Narratives on the Peopling of America* editors T Alexander Aleinikoff and Alexandra D lano Alonso present an extraordinary collection of original essays that reshape our understanding of the peopling of the United States This thought provoking volume goes beyond conventional accounts of immigration by reexamining narratives about foreign born populations in the United States It situates them as part of a larger story of forced displacement and dispossession that needs to include indigenous people enslaved persons deported and returned migrants and those residing in territories and foreign nations acquired by the United States The diverse range of contributors which include academics journalists artists legal scholars and activists confront complex topics such as migration racial justice tribal sovereignty and the pursuit of equality As nationalism globalization and economic challenges reshape the social and political landscape this timely volume calls for a reevaluation and reconstruction of national narratives of belonging Challenging nativist tropes and offering broader understandings of collective history this pathbreaking book centers issues of race and dispossession in the story of the American people *New Narratives on the Peopling of America* is an essential resource for students and a compelling read for general readers seeking a deeper understanding of the complex tapestry of American identity Contributors Neil Agarwal T Alexander Aleinikoff Jill Anderson Kwame Anthony Appiah Hana Brown Alexandra D lano Alonso Allison Dorsey Taylor Dow Maria Cristina Garcia Justin Gest Daniel Immerwahr Jennifer A Jones Katy Long Maggie Loredó Dakota Mace Ruth Milkman Ana Raquel Minian Carlos Motta Mae Ngai Eboo Patel QUEEROCRACY Marco Saavedra Cinthya Santos Briones Rogers M Smith Pireeni Sundaralingam Hector Tobar Jesús I Valles Wendy A Vogt John Weeks *The Raging Erie* Mark S. Ferrara, 2024-07-02 The completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 was a monumental achievement Linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean it transformed New York City into a hub of international trade drove the rise of industrial cities in once sparsely populated areas and accelerated the westward expansion of the United States Yet few of the laborers who toiled along the canal shared in the prosperity it brought Mark S Ferrara tells the stories of the ordinary people who lived worked and died along the banks of the canal emphasizing the forgotten role of the poor and working class in this epochal transformation *The Raging Erie* chronicles the fates of the Native Americans whose land was appropriated for the canal the European immigrants who bored its route through the wilderness and the orphan children who drove draft animals that pulled boats around the clock Ferrara also shows how the canal served as a conduit for the movement of new ideas and religions a corridor for enslaved people seeking freedom via the Underground Railroad and a spur for social reform movements that emerged in response to the poverty and suffering along its path Brimming with vivid characters drawn from the underbelly of antebellum life *The Raging Erie* explores the social dislocation and untold hardships at the heart of a major engineering feat shedding light on the lives of the canallers who toiled on behalf of American expansion **Mourning in**

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Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora William Harrison Taylor, Peter C. Messer, 2016-01-28 Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora considers how in areas as diverse as the New Hebrides Scotland the United States and East Central Africa men s and women s shared Presbyterian faith conditioned their interpretations of and interactions with the institution of chattel slavery The chapters highlight how Presbyterians reactions to slavery which ranged from abolitionism to indifference to support reflected their considered application of the principles of the Reformed Tradition to the institution Consequently this collection reveals how the particular ways in which Presbyterians framed the Reformed Tradition made slavery an especially problematic and fraught issue for adherents to the faith Faith and Slavery by situating slavery at the nexus of Presbyterian theology and practice offers a fresh perspective on the relationship between religion and slavery It reverses the all too common assumption that religion primarily served to buttress existing views on slavery by illustrating how groups and individuals reactions to slavery emerged from their understanding of the Presbyterian faith The collection s geographic reach encompassing the experiences of people from Europe Africa America and the Pacific filtered through the lens of Presbyterianism also highlights the global dimensions of slavery and the debates surrounding it The institution and the challenges it presented Faith and Slavery stresses reflected less the peculiar conditions of a particular place and time than the broader human condition as people attempt to understand and shape their world

Race, Racism, and International Law Devon W. Carbado, Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, Justin Desautels-Stein, Chantal Thomas, 2025-08-19 What would it look like to place race at the center of international legal scholarship From its inception in the 70s and 80s critical race theory s target was the field of law revealing it to be a repository for racial power This particular critique of law was explosive because of law s putatively apolitical status making it a unique site for an intellectual sit in that has forever changed the way that race and racism are understood in American society Several decades later as indicators of populism and white nationalism spread across North America and Europe critical race theory remains markedly absent from discourses in global affairs and international law This volume opens the door for CRT to enter the international sphere Featuring contributions from 30 of today s leading scholars from around the world Race Racism and International Law explains how the concept of

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intermarriage in terms of time if a Jewish past exists in tension with an American future these writers recuperate the Hebraic myth for themselves to imagine a viable Jewish future No Place in Time ends with a brief look at poet Emma Lazarus whose understanding of Jewishness was distinctly modern not nostalgic mythical or dead No Place in Time highlights a significant shift in how Jewishness was represented in American literature and as such raises questions of identity immigration and religion This volume will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth and turn of the century American literature American Jewish literature and literature as it intersects with immigration religion or temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies **University Press Books for Public and Secondary School Libraries** ,1997 Pursuing the American Dream
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