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Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, Laura Hooton, 2022-09-15 *Almost All Aliens* offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States. Setting aside the European migrant-centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation, Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural, racialized, and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States. Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race, slavery, and colonial expansion. Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific, the Caribbean, and the North American Borderlands, *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct, inclusive, and critical analysis of immigration, race, and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present. The second edition updates *Almost All*

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Culture and Customs of the United States Benjamin F. Shearer, 2007-12-30 American life and culture is truly unique in that it was born from many other cultures around the world When immigrants migrated to the Land of Opportunity they brought with them pieces of their own heritage foods religions holidays festivals music and art just to name a few Through time these customs have developed into what we now know as American life Explore how even within the US various cultures and customs differ from New England to the Midwest to the Pacific Discover how many religions are practiced all over the country and how each sect differs in its celebration Learn how gender plays an important role in American society and how things have changed and progressed in the past century Readers will learn about American holidays religious federal and even those fabricated by Hallmark and television Sports leisure activities and fashion also play a major role in American culture as discussed in this all encompassing work Discover how American cuisine has evolved from other cultures such as Italian Greek Mexican Chinese Indian and West Africa and how each region has its own indigenous dishes including New England clam chowder Southern jambalaya and Mid western lutefisk Contemporary and classic literature is also discussed along with the evolution of poetry Readers will learn about the development of mass media as well as the growth of cinema and films from the first silent film to today s popular blockbuster trilogy Pirates of the Caribbean Music and dance are also discussed in detail covering the New York Philharmonic to Woodstock Contemporary art and architecture is discussed as well as types of housing across all the regions of the U S This unique two volume addition to the Culture and Customs of the World series gives high school students both national and international the chance to examine the United States from the outside in The mosaic of American culture comes to life in this expansive yet detailed study of what makes the United States a complex blend of customs and traditions Each volume in this comprehensive two volume study offers chapters that detail how American life was born and how it has grown covering the history of customs as well as how traditions are now celebrated in New England the South the Midwest the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest as well as Alaska and Hawaii Narrative chapters include the following

Nation and Citizenship in the Global Age R. Münch, 2001-08-08 This book is about the formation of nationhood and citizenship and their transformation in the global age The different collective identities which evolved affected particularly by immigration in Britain France the United States and Germany are outlined in a historical genetic and comparative perspective with special emphasis on the case of Germany It looks at the question of transnational civil ties and the identities which emerge during the process of European integration and how they relate to national and sub national identities

Economic Action in

Theory and Practice Donald C. Wood, 2010-08-18 Contains 14 chapters that focus on various aspects of economic organization and behaviour mostly based on empirical fieldwork conducted by the authors themselves This title takes a look at urban food provisioning in Cameroon and an investigation into entrepreneurial activities in the rapidly changing economy of Cairo

Muslims and Islam in U.S. Education Liz Jackson, 2014-04-03 Winner of Philosophy of Education Society of Australasia PESA's inaugural PESA Book Awards in 2015 and The University of Hong Kong Research Output Prize for Education 2014 15 Muslims and Islam in U S Education explores the complex interface that exists between U S school curriculum teaching practice about religion in public schools societal and teacher attitudes toward Islam and Muslims and multiculturalism as a framework for meeting the needs of minority group students It presents multiculturalism as a concept that needs to be rethought and reformulated in the interest of creating a more democratic inclusive and informed society Islam is an under considered religion in American education due in part to the fact that Muslims represent a very small minority of the population today less than 1% However this group faces a crucial challenge of representation in United States society as a whole as well as in its schools Muslims in the United States are impacted by ignorance that news and opinion polls have demonstrated is widespread among the public in the last few decades U S citizens who do not have a balanced fair and accurate view of Islam can make a variety of decisions in the voting booth in job hiring and within their small scale but important personal networks and spheres of influence that make a very negative impact on Muslims in the United States This book presents new information that has implications for curricula religious education and multicultural education today examining the unique case of Islam in U S education over the last 20 years Chapters include Perspectives on Multicultural Education 9 11 the Media and the New Need to Know Islam and Muslims in Public Schools Blazing a Path for Intercultural Education This book is an essential resource for professors researchers and teachers of social studies particularly those involved with multicultural issues critical and sociocultural analysis of education and schools as well as interdisciplinary scholars and students in anthropology and education

Teaching Ethnic Diversity with Film Carole Gerster, Laura W. Zlogar, 2006-01-16 From the beginning of the 20th century Hollywood filmmakers have shaped public beliefs about and attitudes toward African Americans Asian Americans Native Americans and Latinos Challenging and updating the historical record ethnic minority filmmakers have been re presenting their histories cultures and literature from the perspectives of their own experience The resulting films offer teachers an effective means for teaching ethnic diversity in today's media saturated culture This work details rationales and methods for incorporating readily available films into the high school and college undergraduate curriculum particularly in history social studies literature and film studies courses It includes definitions of race and ethnicity and essays on the film history of African American Asian American American Indian and Latino representation Subsequent chapters organized by disciplines describe specific ways to teach visual and multicultural literacy with films including suggestions for topics methods and films and ending with four discipline specific curriculum

units for high school students Film terminology and a list of resources to help teachers create their own curriculum units complete the work Toward Filipino Self-Determination E. San Juan Jr.,2010-07-02 Granted formal independence in 1946 the Philippines serves as a battleground between the neoliberal project of capitalist globalization and the enduring aspiration of Filipinos for national self determination More than ten million Filipino workers over one tenth of the country s total population work as contract workers in all parts of the world How did this model colony of the United States devolve into an impoverished war torn neocolonial hinterland a provider of cheap labor and raw materials for the rest of the world In Toward Filipino Self Determination E San Juan Jr explores the historical cultural and political formation of the Filipino diaspora By focusing on the work of significant Filipino intellectuals and activists including Carlos Bulosan and Philip Vera Cruz as well as the issues of gender and language for workers in the United States San Juan provides a historical materialist reading of social practices discourses and institutions that explain the contradictions characterizing Filipino life in both the United States and in the Philippines **European Governmentality** Richard Münch,2010-07-12 The book provides a sociologically grounded explanation of the changing features of governance and democracy within Europe in an era that empowers new actors and in the context of broader changes in society **Multiculturalism in the United States** John D. Buenker,Lormen A. Ratner,2005-03-30 Interest in ethnic studies and multiculturalism has grown considerably in the years since the 1992 publication of the first edition of this work Co editors Ratner and Buenker have revised and updated the first edition of Multiculturalism in the United States to reflect the changes patterns and shifts in immigration showing how American culture affects immigrants and is affected by them Common topics that helped determine the degree and pace of acculturation for each ethnic group are addressed in each of the 17 essays providing the reader with a comparative reference tool Seven new ethnic groups are included Arabs Haitians Vietnamese Koreans Filipinos Asian Indians and Dominicans New essays on the Irish Chinese and Mexicans are provided as are revised and updated essays on the remaining groups from the first edition The contribution to American culture by people of these diverse origins reflects differences in class occupation and religion The authors explain the tensions and conflicts between American culture and the traditions of newly arrived immigrants Changes over time that both of the cultures brought to America and of the culture that received them is also discussed Essays on representative ethnic groups include African Americans American Indians Arabs Asian Indians Chinese Dominicans Filipinos Germans Haitians Irish Italians Jews Koreans Mexicans Poles Scandinavians and the Vietnamese Domestic Disturbances Irene Mata,2014-11-15 The issue of immigration is one of the most hotly debated topics in the national arena with everyone from right wing pundits like Sarah Palin to alternative rockers like Zack de la Rocha offering their opinion The traditional immigrant narrative that gained popularity in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries continues to be used today in describing the process of the Americanization of immigrants Yet rather than acting as an accurate representation of immigrant experiences this common narrative of the American Dream attempts to ideologically contain

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Identity in America: Unity, Diversity, and the Quest for a Common Ground Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-15 America is a nation of immigrants a melting pot of cultures and a beacon of hope for those seeking a better life Throughout its history the United States has been shaped by the diverse identities of its people from the indigenous tribes who first called this land home to the waves of immigrants who have arrived from every corner of the globe In this book we explore the many facets of American identity examining the historical roots of American pluralism the role of immigration in shaping American culture and the challenges and opportunities of living in a diverse society We also consider the impact of technology globalization and politics on American identity Through this exploration we come to a deeper understanding of what it means to be an American in the 21st century We see that American identity is not a fixed or static concept but rather a fluid and dynamic one constantly evolving and adapting to the changing circumstances of the times We also see that American identity is not a zero sum game where one identity can only be gained at the expense of another On the contrary American identity is a mosaic a beautiful and intricate design made up of many different pieces Each piece is unique and valuable and together they form a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts This book is a timely and important contribution to the ongoing conversation about American identity It is a must read for anyone who wants to understand the complex and ever changing nature of American society

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From Sacred to Secular Barbara E. Lacey, 2007 This examination of illustrations in early American books pamphlets magazines almanacs and broadsides provides a new perspective on the social cultural and political environment of the late colonial period and the early republic American printers and engravers drew upon a rich tradition of Christian visual imagery Used first to inculcate Protestant doctrines regional symbolism later served to promote reverence for the new republic The chapters are devoted to momento mori imagery children s readers visionary literature and illustrated Bibles One chapter shows the demonization of the Indians even as the Indian was being adopted as a symbol of America Other chapters deal with propaganda for the American Revolution canonization of leaders secularized roles for women and socialization of sites in the new nation Throughout analysis of image and text shows how the religious and the secular contrasted coexisted and intermingled in eighteenth century American illustrated imprints Barbara E Lacey is a Professor of history at St Joseph College It includes more than 110 illustrations Memory, Identity, Community Lewis P. Hinchman, Sandra K.

Hinchman, 1997-04-17 This anthology documents the resurrection in the last few decades of the importance of narrative to the study of individuals and groups The editors propose that the human sciences are undergoing a paradigm shift away from nomological models and toward a more humanistic language in which narrative plays a complex and controversial role Narratives they claim help to make experience intelligible to crystallize personal identity and to constitute and nurture community The fifteen articles in this collection organized into sections dealing with memory identity and community are by noted scholars representing a wide variety of disciplines including philosophy history religion communication environmental studies political science sociology anthropology psychology and law They advocate diverse political and ideological positions supporting the editors belief that because narrative has not been captured by any academic bloc it has the potential to become a lingua franca of future debates in the human sciences **Liberalism and American Identity** Patrick M.

Garry, 1992 His examination of the liberal ideology and tradition in American politics reveals not only the nation s liberal identity but also the conservative tendency to label liberalism un American as a means to circumvent discussion of social problems Garry defines liberalism through historical examples and the beliefs and leadership of prominent Americans namely Franklin Roosevelt Harry Truman and John Kennedy He then applies these principles of liberalism to a discussion of current politics and the problems of crime poverty and national defense Although arguing that the conservative attack during the 1980s greatly misrepresented the American liberal tradition Garry also acknowledges that changes within accepted liberal doctrines during the 1960s and 1970s led to a deviation of contemporary liberalism from its roots America, History and

Life ,2001 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada The
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between the community and the individual Wilson has created a biblically based counseling model that anchors the individual
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becomes a helper in the counseling process The thesis of this book is tied to the assumption that we need a counseling
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to appreciate the biblical emphasis on the people of God While he prizes a relationship with individuals God s heart is with a
body a fellowship a community Both pastors and private counselors need to reaffirm the priority of community and its power
in the healing process Rod Wilson PhD York University is President and Professor of Counselling and Psychology at Regent
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