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Baseball and the American Dream Robert Elias, 2016-04-15 A fascinating look at how America's favorite sport has both reflected and shaped social economic and

Preaching to Korean Immigrants Rebecca Seungyoun Jeong, 2022-09-14 In terms of practical theology's critical reflection on marginalized people's wounds in a wider society this book investigates the question How to proclaim the good news in response to first generation Korean immigrants contextual suffering in the United States To answer the question the book starts with investigating Korean immigrant hearers contextual predicaments in a new land to point out emerging practical theological issues in relation to the practice of preaching In this book the primary subjects are first generation Korean immigrants especially those who have relatively low socio economic status and struggle with the purpose of their lives as immigrants particularly those whose material dreams have been shattered In order to proclaim the good news this book proposes a more appropriate immigrant theology for in the practice of preaching by reclaiming the priorities of God's future in our lives and confirming God's active identification with Korean immigrant congregations in the depths of their predicament Such reconstructive work for immigrant theology arises in response to their existential hardships marginality ethnic discrimination and relative powerlessness in life While acknowledging both the possibilities and limits of the diverse forms of current Korean immigrant preaching the book then offers a strategic proposal for a new homiletic theory namely a psalmic theological homiletic This proposed homiletic is deeply rooted in the theology of the Psalms and their rhetorical movement This re-envisioned mode of eschatological and prophetic preaching in times of difficulty recovers ancient Israel's psalmic rhetorical tradition that aims toward faith Its theological rhetorical strategy intends to both transform hearers' habitus of living in faith and enhance their hope-filled life through communal anticipation of God's coming future on the margins Specifically this proposed homiletic critically adopts key features from psalms of lament and their typical fourfold theological rhetorical movement i.e. lament retelling a story confessional doxology and obedient vow as now core elements of a revised Korean immigrant preaching practice

The American Dream Cal Jillson, 2016-11-18 Life liberty and the pursuit of happiness these words have long represented the promise of America a shimmering vision of a fruitful country open to all who come learn work save invest and play by the rules In 2004 Cal Jillson took stock of this vision and showed how the nation's politicians deployed the American Dream both in campaigns and governance to hold the American people to their program Full of startling ideas that make sense NPR's senior correspondent Juan Williams remarked Jillson's book offered the fullest exploration yet of the origins and evolution of the ideal that serves as the foundation of our national ethos and collective self

image Nonetheless in the dozen years since Pursuing the American Dream was published the American Dream has fared poorly The decline of social mobility and the rise of income inequality to say nothing of the extraordinary social political and economic developments of the Bush and Obama presidencies have convinced many that the American Dream is no more This is the concern that Jillson addresses in his new book *The American Dream In History Politics and Fiction* which juxtaposes the claims of political social and economic elite against the view of American life consistently offered in our national literature Our great novelists from Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville to John Updike Philip Roth Toni Morrison and beyond highlight the limits and challenges of life the difficulty if not impossibility of the dream especially for racial ethnic and religious minorities as well as women His book takes us through the changing meaning and reality of the American Dream from the seventeenth century to the present day revealing a distinct sustained separation between literary and political elite The American Dream Jillson suggests took shape early in our national experience and defined the nation throughout its growth and development yet it has always been challenged even rejected in our most celebrated literature This is no different in our day when what we believe about the American Dream reveals as much about its limits as its possibilities **Cowards**

Glenn Beck, 2012-06-12 Starting with the American Revolution Beck takes readers on an express train through 234 years of history culminating with the Great Recession and the bipartisan recklessness of Presidents Bush and Obama *The Democracy Sourcebook* Robert A. Dahl, Ian Shapiro, Jose Antonio Cheibub, 2003-08-15 The Democracy Sourcebook offers a collection of classic writings and contemporary scholarship on democracy creating a book that can be used by undergraduate and graduate students in a wide variety of courses including American politics international relations comparative politics and political philosophy The editors have chosen substantial excerpts from the essential theorists of the past including Jean Jacques Rousseau John Stuart Mill Alexis de Tocqueville and the authors of The Federalist Papers they place them side by side with the work of such influential modern scholars as Joseph Schumpeter Adam Przeworski Seymour Martin Lipset Samuel P Huntington Ronald Dworkin and Amartya Sen The book is divided into nine self contained chapters Defining Democracy which discusses procedural deliberative and substantive democracy Sources of Democracy on why democracy exists in some countries and not in others Democracy Culture and Society about cultural and sociological preconditions for democracy Democracy and Constitutionalism which focuses on the importance of independent courts and a bill of rights Presidentialism versus Parliamentarianism Representation discussing which is the fairest system of democratic accountability Interest Groups Democracy's Effects an examination of the effect of democracy on economic growth and social inequality and finally Democracy and the Global Order discusses the effects of democracy on international relations including the propensity for war and the erosion of national sovereignty by transnational forces The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream Robert Hauhart, Mitja Sardoč, 2021-07-29 What do we mean by the American dream Can we define it Or does any discussion of the phrase end inconclusively the solid turned liquid like ice melting Do we know whether the

American dream motivates and inspires or alternately obscures and deceives The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream offers distinctive authoritative original essays by well known scholars that address the social economic historical philosophic legal and cultural dimensions of the American dream for the twenty first century The American dream first discussed and defined in print by James Truslow Adams s The Epic of America 1931 has become nearly synonymous with being American Adams s definition although known to scholars is often lost in our ubiquitous use of the term When used today the iconic phrase seems to encapsulate every fashion fad trend association or image the user identifies with the United States or American life The American dream s ubiquity though argues eloquently for a deeper understanding of its heritage its implications and its impact to be found in this first research handbook ever published on the topic

Cynicism and the Evolution of the American Dream Wilber W. Caldwell, 2006 Putting a recognizable face on contemporary American cynicism *The American Dream and the Power of Wealth* Heather Johnson, 2014-11-20 Despite the overwhelming evidence against them many people still believe they can overcome the economic and racial constraints placed upon them at birth In the first edition Heather Beth Johnson explored this belief in the American Dream with over 200 in depth interviews with black and white families highlighting the ever increasing racial wealth gap and the actual inequality in opportunities This second edition has been updated to make it fully relevant to today s reader with new data and illustrative examples including twenty new interviews Johnson asks not just what parents are thinking about inequality and the American Dream but to what extent children believe in the American Dream and how they explain justify and understand the stratification of American society This book is an ideal addition to courses on race and inequality

Barack Obama, the New Face of American Politics Martin Dupuis, Keith Boeckelman, 2007-12-30 Barack Obama s election to the U S Senate in 2004 is one of the most interesting and colorful political campaigns in recent history His rousing keynote address at the Democratic National Convention that same year made his name a household word The Obama for Illinois crusade offers important insights into American politics The authors explore the role of money political party ethnicity religion and the issues facing our society today Obama s straightforward policy recommendations message of hope and inclusion and charismatic style propelled him to the national spotlight Obama has the potential to shape America and to reshape U S politics as he campaigns for the White House Obama s state senate career and his decision to enter the U S Senate race are examined in this book Despite a primary field of six competitors Obama received more than half of the Democratic vote defeating a multimillionaire and the state comptroller a well known figure in the Democratic Party The general election imploded for the Republicans in the first few weeks of the campaign when it was revealed that their candidate was embroiled in a sex scandal Alan Keyes the ultraconservative outspoken African American who had run for president twice and for the U S Senate from Maryland was recruited to challenge Obama But Obama whose skill with the media and whose ability to raise funds was evident even in those early days of his career easily won the race with 70 percent of the vote The authors analyze Obama s ability to speak to

the concerns of multiple constituencies by appealing to a coalition of voters that transcends race class and gender At the start of his presidential run Obama gives new meaning to the American dream *Breaking the Code of Good Intentions* Melanie E. L. Bush,2004-06-19 *Breaking the Code of Good Intentions* places the current day white experience within a political economic and social context by exploring the perceptions of students about identity privilege democracy intergroup relations This book documents how the everyday thinking of ordinary people contributes to the perpetuation of systemic racialized inequality and identifies opportunities to challenge these patterns with particular recommendations for the educational system of the twenty first century Visit our website for sample chapters **African American Coping in the Political Sphere** Jas M. Sullivan,Moriah Harman,2023-10-01 Psychosocial stressors are a part of the human condition Individuals experience a myriad of stressors in their everyday lives and while many people experience some of the same types of stressors responses and reactions to stressful life events interactions and situations often vary Research has shown that these stressors often have negative effects on physical and mental health outcomes among others Thus the way one copes with psychosocial stressors is important for explaining human behavior and variations across and within certain groups For African Americans there are added stressors that impact daily functioning due to no fault of their own These stressors include but are not limited to discrimination microaggressions and police brutality as well as income health and education inequalities Inspired by the John Henryism hypothesis and more broadly the research on John Henryism *African American Coping in the Political Sphere* explores the influence coping has on African Americans political attitudes and behaviors Jas M Sullivan and Moriah Harman reveal that coping plays a role in political outcomes just as it does in social economic psychological and health outcomes Consequently coping offers insight into why some individuals believe and behave in the ways that they do in the political sphere *The Myth of the Saving Power of Education* Hannah Adams Ingram,2021-05-20 In the United States young people are bombarded with messages that they must go to college in order to secure their place in the middle class Those who are most disadvantaged in society are the most frequent recipients of this rhetoric because people believe that education is the one ticket that can save them from poverty Like the belief that there is only one avenue for salvation from hell to heaven the notion of salvific education presents a single answer to the problem of inequality if you want to be saved from poverty and oppression you must go to college In this book Hannah Adams Ingram interrogates the presumed promise of education and argues that the myth itself perpetuates rather than alleviates social inequality *The Myth of the Saving Power of Education* asks educators to reclaim the liberative potential of education and asks Christians to repent of judging individual worth based on the same merits as the secular market system

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