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These audio CDs accompany
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per CD. The CDs provide a select reading of the chapters, including the chapter opener and main text. By using these CDs, students can gain a clear command of the content of the textbook while improving

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their language skills. The audio CDs may benefit many different students: those who are auditory learners, those who have difficulty reading and those with limited English proficiency. The recordings may be used

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simultaneously will help students focus their attention. Hearing the text read to them will help students learn the correct pronunciation of unfamiliar names and terms. Overall, listening to the recordings

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will help to instill systematic study habits. It will help establish the routine of previewing, reading, and reviewing. -- guide (p.2) .

East Asia is normally identified as a group of

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countries lying along the western edge of the Pacific Ocean, but in recent years scholars have begun thinking about a new East Asia that is a community rather than a set of sovereign states. This regional community is a

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theoretical notion variously defined on the basis of economic or political relations, philosophical orientations, language or other criteria, with each standard producing a different set of boundaries.

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This book looks at the new East Asia from a Northeast Asian perspective, considering it both as a theoretical construct and a practical reality. The authors are Asian Studies specialists, mainly from

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Japan but with contributions from Korea and the United States, and they consider the trade and economic interaction, diplomacy, and security arrangements of East Asia. Prepared as part of a five-year research

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program conducted by Waseda University's 21st Century Center of Excellence for the Creation of Contemporary Asian Studies, the essays are published here in English for the first time.

- A New Republic Best Book

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of the Year • The Globalist
Top Books of the Year •
Winner of the Maine Literary
Award for Non-fiction •
Particularly relevant in
understanding who voted for
who in this presidential
election year, this is an

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endlessly fascinating look at American regionalism and the eleven “nations” that continue to shape North America According to award-winning journalist and historian Colin Woodard, North America is made up of

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eleven distinct nations,
each with its own unique
historical roots. In
American Nations he takes
readers on a journey through
the history of our fractured
continent, offering a
revolutionary and revelatory

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take on American identity,
and how the conflicts
between them have shaped our
past and continue to mold
our future. From the Deep
South to the Far West, to
Yankeedom to El Norte,
Woodard (author of American

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Character: A History of the
Epic Struggle Between
Individual Liberty and the
Common Good) reveals how
each region continues to
uphold its distinguishing
ideals and identities today,
with results that can be

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seen in the composition of the U.S. Congress or on the county-by-county election maps of any hotly contested election in our history. Criticizes the way history is presented in current textbooks, and suggests a

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more accurate approach to
teaching American history.

Land of Promise

American Military History

Volume 1

The Dark Side of the All-

American Meal

Albion's Seed

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History of Our Nation

Suburban Nation

the American Nation

*Resources to help students link main ideas
in American history to other disciplines.*

*This lively survey ranges across several
centuries of change in the ways historians
have thought and written about religion*

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in America. In particular, John F. Wilson is concerned with how historians have perceived religion's relationship to the political organization of our country. He begins by establishing the genesis of religion as a specialized area of American history in the nineteenth century, and then discusses religious

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history's development through the early 1970s. Along the way he considers topics ranging from the "long shadow" the Puritans have cast over our comprehension of religion in American history to the ascendancy of such institutions as the University of Chicago as systematizing forces in religious

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scholarship. Wilson then discusses how scholars, since the early 1970s, have sought to ground their accounts of American religious trends and events in ways that either avoid or transcend references to Puritanism. The rise of comparative religious histories, Wilson notes, has been the welcome outcome.

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Moving into the present, Wilson explores a range of behaviors, if not beliefs, that might be understood as religious aspects of American life, and looks at how the spiritual or religious dimensions of American cultural life have been expressed in gnosticism, the mass media, and consumerism. One commentator,

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Wilson notes, suggested that there are no longer any religions as such in America today, but only religious "brands."

Wilson himself sees America as a place where there is room for Old World traditions and new spiritual initiatives, a modern nation remarkably hospitable to ancient preoccupations.

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V. 1. The colonial book in the Atlantic world: This book carries the interrelated stories of publishing, writing, and reading from the beginning of the colonial period in America up to 1790. v. 2 An Extensive Republic: This volume documents the development of a distinctive culture of print in the new American republic. v. 3.

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The industrial book 1840-1880: This volume covers the creation, distribution, and uses of print and books in the mid-nineteenth century, when a truly national book trade emerged. v. 4. Print in Motion: In a period characterized by expanding markets, national consolidation, and social upheaval, print culture picked up

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momentum as the nineteenth century turned into the twentieth. v. 5. The Enduring Book: This volume addresses the economic, social, and cultural shifts affecting print culture from World War II to the present.

As a field, education has largely failed to learn from experience. Time after time,

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promising education reforms fall short of their goals and are abandoned as other promising ideas take their place. In Learning to Improve, the authors argue for a new approach. Rather than “implementing fast and learning slow,” they believe educators should adopt a more rigorous approach to improvement

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that allows the field to “learn fast to implement well.” Using ideas borrowed from improvement science, the authors show how a process of disciplined inquiry can be combined with the use of networks to identify, adapt, and successfully scale up promising interventions in education. Organized around six core principles, the

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book shows how “networked improvement communities” can bring together researchers and practitioners to accelerate learning in key areas of education. Examples include efforts to address the high rates of failure among students in community college remedial math courses and strategies for improving feedback to

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novice teachers. Learning to Improve offers a new paradigm for research and development in education that promises to be a powerful driver of improvement for the nation's schools and colleges.

*Pluralism and the Politics of Difference
West Indian Immigrant Dreams and
American Realities*

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*State, Culture, and Ethnicity in
Comparative Perspective*

*The New Nationalism and the Fourth
American Revolution*

*The American Nation 9th Edition Survey
Book on Audio CD*

*The United States Army and the Forging
of a Nation, 1775-1917*

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American Nations

This fascinating book is the first volume in a projected cultural history of the United States, from the earliest English settlements to our own time. It is a history of American folkways

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as they have changed through time, and it argues a thesis about the importance for the United States of having been British in its cultural origins. While most people in the United States today have no British ancestors,

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they have assimilated regional cultures which were created by British colonists, even while preserving ethnic identities at the same time. In this sense, nearly all Americans are "Albion's Seed," no

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*matter what their ethnicity
may be. The concluding
section of this remarkable
book explores the ways that
regional cultures have
continued to dominate
national politics from 1789
to 1988, and still help to*

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shape attitudes toward education, government, gender, and violence, on which differences between American regions are greater than between European nations.

This engaging text examines

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U.S. history as revealed through the experiences of all Americans, both ordinary and extraordinary. With a thought-provoking and rich presentation, the authors explore the complex lives of Americans of all national

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origins and cultural backgrounds, at all levels of society, and in all regions of the country. A vibrant four-color design and compact size make this book accessible, convenient, and easy-to read.

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This text provides in-depth balanced content covering the beginnings of U.S. history through the present. Are we now, or have we ever been, a nation? As this century comes to a close, debates over immigration

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*policy, racial preferences,
and multiculturalism
challenge the consensus that
formerly grounded our
national culture. The
question of our national
identity is as urgent as it
has ever been in our*

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history. Is our society disintegrating into a collection of separate ethnic enclaves, or is there a way that we can forge a coherent, unified identity as we enter the 21st century? In this

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"marvelously written, wide-ranging and thought-provoking" book, Michael Lind provides a comprehensive revisionist view of the American past and offers a concrete proposal for nation-building*

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reforms to strengthen the American future. He shows that the forces of nationalism and the ideal of a trans-racial melting pot need not be in conflict with each other, and he provides a practical agenda for a

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*liberal nationalist
revolution that would
combine a new color-blind
liberalism in civil rights
with practical measures for
reducing class-based
barriers to racial
integration. A stimulating*

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*critique of every kind of orthodox opinion as well as a vision of a new "Trans-American" majority, The Next American Nation may forever change the way we think and talk about American identity. *New York Newsday*

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A Path Forward

*Religion and the American
Nation*

*Creating a Nation and a
Society*

The American Nation

American Government

Prentice Hall the American

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Nation

Black Identities

For courses in American government A result of time-tested scholarship, Government by the People gives a hopeful but realistic perspective on American

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government and emphasizes the role people play in our constitutional democracy. Prentice Hall is extremely proud to publish the book that remains the most reliable, responsive, and respected text for use in colleges and

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universities in every state of the nation. For over 50 years, this is the book that has always remained one step ahead of all the others by anticipating your needs as an educator and your students' needs as learners. Now in its twenty-

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second edition, Government by the People continues this tradition. We are entering a very complex political era and there is no better text poised to take students from being simple onlookers to knowledgeable participants in the

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American political experience. The level of scholarship of the Government by the People author team, as well as the way in which they treat each new edition as a fresh challenge, is clearly represented in this new

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edition.

American Military History provides the United States Army-in particular, its young officers, NCOs, and cadets-with a comprehensive but brief account of its past. The Center of Military

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History first published this work in 1956 as a textbook for senior ROTC courses. Since then it has gone through a number of updates and revisions, but the primary intent has remained the same. Support for military history

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education has always been a principal mission of the Center, and this new edition of an invaluable history furthers that purpose. The history of an active organization tends to expand rapidly as the organization grows

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larger and more complex. The period since the Vietnam War, at which point the most recent edition ended, has been a significant one for the Army, a busy period of expanding roles and missions and of fundamental

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organizational changes. In particular, the explosion of missions and deployments since 11 September 2001 has necessitated the creation of additional, open-ended chapters in the story of the U.S. Army in

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action. This first volume covers the Army's history from its birth in 1775 to the eve of World War I. By 1917, the United States was already a world power. The Army had sent large expeditionary forces beyond the American

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hemisphere, and at the beginning of the new century Secretary of War Elihu Root had proposed changes and reforms that within a generation would shape the Army of the future. But world war-global war-was still to come. The second

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volume of this new edition will take up that story and extend it into the twenty-first century and the early years of the war on terrorism and includes an analysis of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq up to January 2009.

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"I too am not a bit tamed—I too
am untranslatable / I sound my
barbaric yawp over the roofs of the
world."—Walt Whitman, "Song of
Myself," Leaves of Grass The
American Yawp is a free, online,
collaboratively built American

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history textbook. Over 300 historians joined together to create the book they wanted for their own students—an accessible, synthetic narrative that reflects the best of recent historical scholarship and provides a

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jumping-off point for discussions in the U.S. history classroom and beyond. Long before Whitman and long after, Americans have sung something collectively amid the deafening roar of their many individual voices. The Yawp

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highlights the dynamism and conflict inherent in the history of the United States, while also looking for the common threads that help us make sense of the past. Without losing sight of politics and power, The American

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Yawp incorporates transnational perspectives, integrates diverse voices, recovers narratives of resistance, and explores the complex process of cultural creation. It looks for America in crowded slave cabins, bustling

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markets, congested tenements, and marbled halls. It navigates between maternity wards, prisons, streets, bars, and boardrooms. The fully peer-reviewed edition of *The American Yawp* will be available in two print volumes designed for the

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U.S. history survey. Volume I begins with the indigenous people who called the Americas home before chronicling the collision of Native Americans, Europeans, and Africans. The American Yawp traces the development of colonial

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society in the context of the larger Atlantic World and investigates the origins and ruptures of slavery, the American Revolution, and the new nation's development and rebirth through the Civil War and Reconstruction. Rather than

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asserting a fixed narrative of American progress, The American Yawp gives students a starting point for asking their own questions about how the past informs the problems and opportunities that we confront

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today.

This edition was developed specifically for courses covering up to the Civil War or Reconstruction.

The text can also be used for the first part of a two-year American history course.

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An Economic History of the United States

America's History

Government by the People,

National, State, Local

Narrative of a Nation, Concise

Edition, Volume I (to 1877)

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A New East Asia

Historiography and History

The American Yawp

This book, much needed in
our public discourse,
examines some of the most
significant political

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leaders in American history. With an eye on the elusive qualities of political greatness, this anthology considers the principles and practices of diverse political

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leaders who influenced the founding and development of the American experiment in self-government.

Providing both breadth and depth, this work is a virtual "who's who" from

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the founding to modern times. From George Washington to Frederick Douglass and Elizabeth Cady Stanton to FDR and Ronald Reagan, the book's twenty-six chapters are

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thematically organized to include a brief biography of each subject, his or her historical context, and the core principles and policies that led to political success or

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failure. A final chapter considers the rhetorical legacy of Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama, and Donald Trump. Nearly all readers agree that statesmanship makes a

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crucial difference in the life of a nation and its example is sorely needed in America today. These concise portraits will appeal to experts as well as history buffs. The

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volume is ideal for leadership and political science classroom use in conjunction with primary sources. Contributors: Kenneth L. Deutsch, Gary L. Gregg II, David Tucker,

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Sean D. Sutton, Bruce P.
Frohn, Stephanie P.
Newbold, Phillip G.
Henderson, Michael P.
Federici, Troy L. Kickler,
Johnathan O'Neill, H. Lee
Cheek, Jr., Carey Roberts,

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Hans Schmeisser, Joseph R.
Fornieri, Peter C. Myers,
Emily Krichbaum, Natalie
Taylor, Jean M. Yarbrough,
Christopher Burkett, Will
Morrisey, Elizabeth
Edwards Spalding, Patrick

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J. Garrity, Giorgi
Areshidze, William J.
Atto, David B. Frisk, Mark
Blitz, Jeffrey Crouch, and
Mark J. Rozell.

Three members of the
Founders of the Congress

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for the New Urbanism give voice to a growing movement in North America to put an end to suburban sprawl and to replace the automobile-based settlement patterns of the

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past fifty years with a return to traditional planning principles.

Reprint.

Tracing the cultural, material, and discursive history of an early

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manifestation of media culture in the making. Beginning in the late eighteenth century, huge circular panoramas presented their audiences with resplendent

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representations that ranged from historic battles to exotic locations. Such panoramas were immersive but static. There were other panoramas that moved—hundreds, and

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probably thousands of them. Their history has been largely forgotten. In *Illusions in Motion*, Erkki Huhtamo excavates this neglected early manifestation of media

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culture in the making. The moving panorama was a long painting that unscrolled behind a "window" by means of a mechanical cranking system, accompanied by a lecture, music, and

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sometimes sound and light effects. Showmen exhibited such panoramas in venues that ranged from opera houses to church halls, creating a market for mediated realities in both

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city and country. In the first history of this phenomenon, Huhtamo analyzes the moving panorama in all its complexity, investigating its relationship to other

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media and its role in the culture of its time. In his telling, the panorama becomes a window for observing media in operation. Huhtamo explores such topics as

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cultural forms that anticipated the moving panorama; theatrical panoramas; the diorama; the "panoromania" of the 1850s and the career of Albert Smith, the most

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successful showman of that era; competition with magic lantern shows; the final flowering of the panorama in the late nineteenth century; and the panorama's afterlife

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as a topos, traced through its evocation in literature, journalism, science, philosophy, and propaganda.

The story of West Indian immigrants to the United

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States is generally considered to be a great success. Mary Waters, however, tells a very different story. She finds that the values that gain first-generation

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immigrants initial
success--a willingness to
work hard, a lack of
attention to racism, a
desire for education, an
incentive to save--are
undermined by the

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realities of life and race relations in the United States. Contrary to long-held beliefs, Waters finds, those who resist Americanization are most likely to succeed

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economically, especially
in the second generation.
The Rise of Sprawl and the
Decline of the American
Dream
Toward a Regional
Community

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The American People
For the AP Course
A History of the Eleven
Rival Regional Cultures of
North America
Holt American Nation
Principles and Practice of

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Leadership

Published by OpenStax College,
U.S. History covers the breadth of
the chronological history of the
United States and also provides the
necessary depth to ensure the
course is manageable for
instructors and students alike. U.S.

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History is designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of most courses. The authors introduce key forces and major developments that together form the American experience, with particular attention paid to considering issues of race, class

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and gender. The text provides a balanced approach to U.S. history, considering the people, events and ideas that have shaped the United States from both the top down (politics, economics, diplomacy) and bottom up (eyewitness accounts, lived experience).

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Is a plural, polyethnic, democratic society possible? Starting with Ernest Gellner's observation that 'culturally plural societies worked well in the past', but 'genuine cultural pluralism ceases to be viable under current conditions', this study explores pluralism in

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three settings; early states, modern industrial societies, and the contemporary 'postmodern' world. Through a nuanced discussion ranging from pre-colonial Africa and Mesoamerica, to European and American experiences in the twentieth century, Grillo explores

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the ways in which different social and political forms cope with ethnic and cultural diversity. The study uncovers a range of different kinds of pluralism, from out-and-out separatism, through varieties of multiculturalism, to looser forms of 'hybridity'. Rather than advocating

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one configuration over another, this important new book outlines the range of choices facing our societies as, moving into the twenty-first century, we try to reconcile the competing demands of universalism and difference.

This book examines the regional

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history of the American West in relation to the rest of the United States, emphasizing cultural and political history.

Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science community, performing vitally important work. However, they are

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often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work,

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establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application.

Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and suggests the creation of a new

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government entity, the National Institute of Forensic Science, to establish and enforce standards within the forensic science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement

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officials, enhancing homeland security, and reducing the risk of wrongful conviction and exoneration. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States gives a full account of what is needed to advance the forensic science disciplines, including

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upgrading of systems and organizational structures, better training, widespread adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for

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Congress and policy makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys, and forensic science educators.

A Great American Immigration
Story

Illusions in Motion

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Strengthening Forensic Science in
the United States

Volume 5: the Enduring Book: Print
Culture in Postwar America

America: History of Our Nation:
Beginnings Through 1877

How America's Schools Can Get
Better at Getting Better

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America: History of Our Nation 2014
Survey Student Edition Grade 8
*A textbook for United States
history from earliest Indian
civilizations to the present, with
maps, charts, activities, study
questions, and review chapters.
Dr. King's best-selling account of*

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the civil rights movement in Birmingham during the spring and summer of 1963 On April 16, 1963, as the violent events of the Birmingham campaign unfolded in the city's streets, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., composed a letter from his prison cell in response to

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local religious leaders' criticism of the campaign. The resulting piece of extraordinary protest writing, "Letter from Birmingham Jail," was widely circulated and published in numerous periodicals. After the conclusion of the campaign and the March

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on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, King further developed the ideas introduced in the letter in Why We Can't Wait, which tells the story of African American activism in the spring and summer of 1963. During this time, Birmingham, Alabama, was

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perhaps the most racially segregated city in the United States, but the campaign launched by King, Fred Shuttlesworth, and others demonstrated to the world the power of nonviolent direct action. Often applauded as King's most

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incisive and eloquent book, Why We Can't Wait recounts the Birmingham campaign in vivid detail, while underscoring why 1963 was such a crucial year for the civil rights movement.

Disappointed by the slow pace of school desegregation and civil

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rights legislation, King observed that by 1963—during which the country celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation—Asia and Africa were “moving with jetlike speed toward gaining political independence but we still

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creep at a horse-and-buggy pace.” King examines the history of the civil rights struggle, noting tasks that future generations must accomplish to bring about full equality, and asserts that African Americans have already waited over three centuries for

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civil rights and that it is time to be proactive: "For years now, I have heard the word 'Wait!' It rings in the ear of every Negro with piercing familiarity. This 'Wait' has almost always meant 'Never.' We must come to see, with one of our distinguished

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jurists, that 'justice too long delayed is justice denied.'"

"The dramatic and compelling story of the transformation of America during the last fifty years, told through a handful of families in one suburban county in Virginia that has been utterly

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changed by recent immigration. In the fifty years since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act, the foreign-born population of the United States has tripled. Significantly, these immigrants are not coming from Europe, as was the case before 1965, but

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from all corners of the globe. Today non-European immigration is ninety percent of the total immigration to the US. Americans today are vastly more diverse than ever. They look different, speak different languages, practice different religions, eat

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different foods, and enjoy different cultures. In 1950, Fairfax County, Virginia, was ninety percent white, ten percent African-American, with a little more than one hundred families who were 'other.' Currently the African-American percentage of the

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population is about the same, but the Anglo white population is less than fifty percent, and there are families of Asian, African, Middle Eastern, and Latin American origin living all over the county. A Nation of Nations follows the lives of a few immigrants to Fairfax

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County over recent decades as they gradually 'Americanize.'
Hailing from Korea, Bolivia, and Libya, these families have stories that illustrate common immigrant themes: friction between minorities, economic competition and entrepreneurship, and racial

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and cultural stereotyping. It's been half a century since the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act changed the landscape of America, and no book has assessed the impact or importance of this law as this one does, with its brilliant

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combination of personal stories and larger demographic and political issues."--Publisher information.

"[An] ambitious economic history of the united States...rich with details." ?—David Leonhardt, New York Times Book Review How did

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a weak collection of former British colonies become an industrial, financial, and military colossus? From the eighteenth to the twenty-first centuries, the American economy has been transformed by wave after wave of emerging technology: the

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steam engine, electricity, the internal combustion engine, computer technology. Yet technology-driven change leads to growing misalignment between an innovative economy and anachronistic legal and political structures until the gap is closed

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