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Torchbearers of Democracy Chad Louis Williams,2010 In this important sophisticated and original study Chad Williams establishes the centrality of black soldiers and veterans to the struggles against racial inequality during World War I as no other book does Torchbearers of Democracy sensitively examines the fraught connections between citizenship obligation and race while highlighting the diversity of black soldiers experiences in fighting on behalf of a democracy that denied them rights and dignity This is a major contribution to political military and civil rights history Eric Arnesen George Washington University

Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement R. Lieberman,C. Lang,2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues

Before Dred Scott Anne Twitty,2016-10-31 Before Dred Scott draws on the freedom suits filed in the St Louis Circuit Court to construct a groundbreaking history of slavery and legal culture within the American Confluence a vast region where the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri Rivers converge Formally divided between slave and free territories and states the American Confluence was nevertheless a site where the borders between slavery and freedom like the borders within the region itself were fluid Such ambiguity produced a radical indeterminacy of status which in turn gave rise to a distinctive legal culture made manifest by the prosecution of hundreds of freedom suits including the case that ultimately culminated in the landmark United States Supreme Court decision in Dred Scott vs Sandford Challenging dominant trends in legal history Before Dred Scott argues that this distinctive legal culture above all was defined by ordinary people s remarkable understanding of and appreciation for formal law

Trump's America Kennedy Liam Kennedy,2020-09-09 Explores the cultural and political significance of the election of President TrumpDonald J Trump s presidency has delivered a seismic shock to the American political system its public sphere and to our political culture worldwide Written by leading scholars across a range of disciplines as well as professionals in the field of political journalism this collection of essays offers a deeper understanding of Trump and the impact that his rise to power has had both domestically and worldwide The first section provides varied perspectives on the realignments of political culture in the United States that signify a paradigm shift a radical disruption of fundamental beliefs and values about the political process and national identity The second section of the book focuses on US foreign policy and diplomacy taking stock of how the Trump presidency has disturbed the international system and US primacy within it The third section of the book addresses the dynamics and consequences of what has come to be called e post truthe politics where conviction surpasses facts and the norms of political communication have been profoundly disrupted Liam Kennedy is Professor of American Studies and Director of the Clinton Institute for

American Studies at University College Dublin **America in the World** Frank Costigliola, Michael J. Hogan, 2013-12-23

This volume includes historiographical surveys of American foreign relations since 1941 by some of the country's leading historians. Some of the essays offer sweeping overviews of the major trends in the field of foreign international relations history. Others survey the literature on US relations with particular regions of the world or on the foreign policies of presidential administrations. The result is a comprehensive assessment of the historical literature on US foreign policy that highlights recent developments in the field.

Casseroles, Can Openers, and Jell-O Elizabeth Aldrich, 2023-05-01

Casseroles Can Openers and Jell O provides insight on how American food culture developed during the early years of the Cold War. Highlighting gender roles, the promotion of democracy and capitalism, and the impact of mass market advertising, the book draws on cookbooks, popular magazines, television advertisements, government publications, and industry pamphlets to paint a vivid picture of what Americans ate and how food was enlisted as a symbol of America's postwar dominance. Featuring eighty recipes, the book shows how the food industry promoted new processed foods to an increasingly industrialized nation. For anyone wanting to better understand how America's food culture developed during the mid twentieth century and for those who were raised on TV dinners and Campbell's soup, the book offers an engaging and evocative look at the story of American cuisine during the early years of the Cold War.

Smashing the Liquor Machine Mark Lawrence Schrad, 2021-06-22

This is the history of temperance and prohibition as you've never read it before, redefining temperance as a progressive global justice movement that affected virtually every significant world leader from the eighteenth through early twentieth centuries. When most people think of the prohibition era, they think of speakeasies, rum runners, and backwoods fundamentalists railing about the ills of strong drink. In other words, in the popular imagination, it is a peculiarly American history. Yet as Mark Lawrence Schrad shows in *Smashing the Liquor Machine*, the conventional scholarship on prohibition is extremely misleading for a simple reason: American prohibition was just one piece of a global phenomenon. Schrad's pathbreaking history of prohibition looks at the anti-alcohol movement around the globe through the experiences of pro-temperance leaders like Vladimir Lenin, Leo Tolstoy, Thomas Masaryk, Kemal Atatürk, Mahatma Gandhi, and anti-colonial activists across Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. Schrad argues that temperance wasn't American exceptionalism at all, but rather one of the most broad-based and successful transnational social movements of the modern era. In fact, Schrad offers a fundamental re-appraisal of this colorful era to reveal that temperance forces frequently aligned with progressivism, social justice, liberal self-determination, democratic socialism, labor rights, women's rights, and indigenous rights. Placing the temperance movement in a deep global context forces us to fundamentally rethink its role in opposing colonial exploitation throughout American history, as well. Prohibitionism united Native American chiefs like Little Turtle and Black Hawk, African American leaders Frederick Douglass, Ida Wells, and Booker T. Washington, suffragists Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Frances Willard, progressives from William Lloyd Garrison to William Jennings Bryan, writers F. E. W. Harper and Upton Sinclair, and

even American presidents from Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Progressives rather than puritans the global temperance movement advocated communal self protection against the corrupt and predatory liquor machine that had become exceedingly rich off the misery and addictions of the poor around the world from the slums of South Asia to the beerhalls of Central Europe to the Native American reservations of the United States Unlike many traditional dry histories *Smashing the Liquor Machine* gives voice to minority and subaltern figures who resisted the global liquor industry and further highlights that the impulses that led to the temperance movement were far more progressive and variegated than American readers have been led to believe *To Live an Antislavery Life* Erica Ball,2012-11-01 In this study of antebellum African American print culture in transnational perspective Erica L Ball explores the relationship between antislavery discourse and the emergence of the northern black middle class Through innovative readings of slave narratives sermons fiction convention proceedings and the advice literature printed in forums like *Freedom's Journal* the *North Star* and the *Anglo African Magazine* Ball demonstrates that black figures such as Susan Paul Frederick Douglass and Martin Delany consistently urged readers to internalize their political principles and to interpret all their personal ambitions private familial roles and domestic responsibilities in light of the freedom struggle Ultimately they were admonished to embody the abolitionist agenda by living what the fugitive Samuel Ringgold Ward called an antislavery life Far more than calls for northern free blacks to engage in what scholars call the politics of respectability African American writers characterized true antislavery living as an oppositional stance rife with radical possibilities a deeply personal politics that required free blacks to transform themselves into model husbands and wives mothers and fathers self made men and transnational freedom fighters in the mold of revolutionary figures from Haiti to Hungary In the process Ball argues antebellum black writers crafted a set of ideals simultaneously respectable and subversive for their elite and aspiring African American readers to embrace in the decades before the Civil War Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia's Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication **Empire by Invitation** Michel Gobat,2018-04-02 Michel Gobat traces the first U S overseas empire to William Walker a believer in the nation's manifest destiny to spread not only westward but abroad In the 1850s Walker and a band of expansionists migrated to Nicaragua to free the masses from allegedly despotic elites But what began with promises of liberation devolved into a reign of terror *American Studies* Janice A. Radway, Kevin Gaines, Barry Shank, Penny Von Eschen,2009-03-09 *American Studies* is a vigorous bold account of the changes in the field of American Studies over the last thirty five years Through this set of carefully selected key essays by an editorial board of expert scholars the book demonstrates how changes in the field have produced new genealogies that tell different histories of both America and the study of America Charts the evolution of American Studies from the end of World War II to the present day by showcasing the best scholarship in this field An introductory essay by the distinguished editorial board highlights developments in the field and places each essay in its

historical and theoretical context Explores topics such as American politics history culture race gender and working life Shows how changing perspectives have enabled older concepts to emerge in a different context The Exile's Song Sally McKee,2017-01-03 The extraordinary story of African American composer Edmond D d raised in antebellum New Orleans and his remarkable career in France In 1855 Edmond D d a free black composer from New Orleans emigrated to Paris There he trained with France s best classical musicians and went on to spend thirty six years in Bordeaux leading the city s most popular orchestras How did this African American raised in the biggest slave market in the United States come to compose ballets for one of the best theaters outside of Paris and gain recognition as one of Bordeaux s most popular orchestra leaders Beginning with his birth in antebellum New Orleans in 1827 and ending with his death in Paris in 1901 Sally McKee vividly recounts the life of this extraordinary man From the Crescent City to the City of Light and on to the raucous music halls of Bordeaux this intimate narrative history brings to life the lost world of exiles and travelers in a rapidly modernizing world that threatened to leave the most vulnerable behind **Migrant Citizenship** Verónica Martínez-Matsuda,2020-05-29 An examination of the Farm Security Administration s migrant camp system and the people it served Today s concern for the quality of the produce on our plates has done little to guarantee U S farmworkers the necessary protections of sanitary housing medical attention and fair labor standards The political discourse on farmworkers rights is dominated by the view that migrant workers are not entitled to better protections because they are noncitizens as either immigrants or transients Between 1935 and 1946 however the Farm Security Administration FSA intervened dramatically on behalf of migrant families to expand the principles of American democracy advance migrants civil rights and make farmworkers visible beyond their economic role as temporary laborers In more than one hundred labor camps across the country migrant families successfully worked with FSA officials to challenge their exclusion from the basic rights afforded by the New Deal In *Migrant Citizenship* Ver nica Mart nez Matsuda examines the history of the FSA s Migratory Labor Camp Program and its role in the lives of diverse farmworker families across the United States describing how the camps provided migrants sanitary housing full on site medical service a nursery school program primary education home demonstration instruction food for a healthy diet recreational programing and lessons in participatory democracy through self governing councils In these ways she argues the camps functioned as more than just labor centers aimed at improving agribusiness efficiency Instead they represented a profound experiment in democracy seeking to secure migrant farmworkers full political and social participation in the United States In recounting this chapter in the FSA s history *Migrant Citizenship* provides insights into public policy concerning migrant workers federal intervention in poor people s lives and workers cross racial movements for social justice and offers a precedent for those seeking to combat the precarity in farm labor relations today *Democracy, Participation and Contestation* Emmanuelle Avril,Johann Neem,2014-08-07 The establishment of democracy on both sides of the Atlantic has not been a smooth evolution towards an idealized presumed endpoint Far from it democratization has been

marked by setbacks and victories a process often referred to as contested democracy In view of recent mobilizations such as the Arab Spring and the Occupy movement in which new technologies have played a key role there is a need for a renewed analysis of the long term evolution of US and UK political systems Using new areas of research this book argues that the ideals and the practices of Anglo American democracy can be best understood by studying diverse forms of participation which go beyond classical expressions of contestation and dissent such as voting The authors analyze political parties social movements communications and social media governance cultural diversity identity politics public private actors and social cohesion to illustrate how the structure and context of popular participation play a significant role in whether and when citizens efforts have any meaningful impact on those who exercise political power In doing so the authors take crucial steps towards understanding how a vigorous public sphere and popular sovereignty can be made to work in today s global environment This book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science British and US history democracy political participation governance social movements and politics

Rewriting Citizenship Susan J. Stanfield, 2022-10

Rewriting Citizenship provides an interdisciplinary approach to antebellum citizenship Interpreting citizenship particularly how citizenship intersects with race and gender is fundamental to understanding the era and directly challenges the idea of Jacksonian Democracy Susan J Stanfield uses an analysis of novels domestic advice essays and poetry as well as more traditional archival sources to provide an understanding of both the prescriptions for womanhood espoused in print culture and how those prescriptions were interpreted in everyday life While much has been written about the cultural marker of true womanhood as a gender ideology of white middle class women Stanfield reveals how it served an even more significant purpose by defining racial difference and attaching civic purpose to the daily practices of women Black and white women were actively engaged in redefining citizenship in ways that did not necessarily call for suffrage rights but did claim a relationship to the state The prominence of true womanhood relied upon a female focused print culture The act of publication gave power to the ideology and allowed for a shared identity among white middle class women and those who sought to emulate them Stanfield argues that this domestic literature created a national code for womanhood that was racially constructed and infused with civic purpose By defining women s household practices as an obligation not only to their husbands but also to the state women could reimagine themselves as citizens Through print sources women publicized their performance of these defined obligations and laid claim to citizenship on their own behalf

The Abolitionist Imagination Andrew Delbanco, John Stauffer, Manisha Sinha, Darryl Pinckney, Wilfred M McClay, 2012-04-23

The abolitionists of the mid nineteenth century have long been painted in extremes vilified as reckless zealots who provoked the catastrophic bloodletting of the Civil War or praised as daring and courageous reformers who hastened the end of slavery But Andrew Delbanco sees abolitionists in a different light as the embodiment of a driving force in American history the recurrent impulse of an adamant minority to rid the world of outrageous evil Delbanco imparts to the reader a sense of what it meant to

be a thoughtful citizen in nineteenth century America appalled by slavery yet aware of the fragility of the republic and the high cost of radical action In this light we can better understand why the fiery vision of the abolitionist imagination alarmed such contemporary witnesses as Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne even as they sympathized with the cause The story of the abolitionists thus becomes both a stirring tale of moral fervor and a cautionary tale of ideological certitude And it raises the question of when the demand for purifying action is cogent and honorable and when it is fanatic and irresponsible Delbanco's work is placed in conversation with responses from literary scholars and historians These provocative essays bring the past into urgent dialogue with the present dissecting the power and legacies of a determined movement to bring America's reality into conformity with American ideals

Samuel Ringgold Ward R. J. M. Blackett, 2023-03-28 The rediscovery of a pivotal figure in Black history and his importance and influence in the struggle against slavery and discrimination Born on the Eastern Shore of Maryland Samuel Ringgold Ward 1817 c 1869 escaped enslavement and would become a leading figure in the struggle for Black freedom citizenship and equality He was extolled by his contemporary Frederick Douglass for his depth of thought fluency of speech readiness of wit logical exactness Until now his story has been largely untold Ward a newspaper editor Congregational minister and advocate for the temperance movement was considered one of the leading orators of his time After the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 he fled to Canada where he lectured widely to improve conditions for formerly enslaved people who had settled there Ward then went to Britain as an agent of the Canadian Antislavery Society and published his influential book Autobiography of a Fugitive Negro He never returned to the United States and he died in obscurity in Jamaica Despite Ward's prominent role in the abolitionist movement his story has been lost because of the decades he spent in exile In this book R J M Blackett brings light to Ward's life and his important role in the struggle against slavery and discrimination and to the personal price he paid for confronting oppression

Shakespeare in a Divided America James Shapiro, 2020-03-10 One of the New York Times Ten Best Books of the Year A National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist A New York Times Notable Book A timely exploration of what Shakespeare's plays reveal about our divided land In this sprightly and enthralling book Shapiro amply demonstrates that for Americans the politics of Shakespeare are not confined to the public realm but have enormous relevance in the sphere of private life The Guardian London The plays of William Shakespeare are rare common ground in the United States For well over two centuries Americans of all stripes presidents and activists soldiers and writers conservatives and liberals alike have turned to Shakespeare's works to explore the nation's fault lines In a narrative arching from Revolutionary times to the present day leading scholar James Shapiro traces the unparalleled role of Shakespeare's four hundred year old tragedies and comedies in illuminating the many concerns on which American identity has turned From Abraham Lincoln's and his assassin John Wilkes Booth's competing Shakespeare obsessions to the 2017 controversy over the staging of Julius Caesar in Central Park in which a Trump like leader is assassinated Shakespeare in a Divided America reveals how no writer has been more embraced more

weaponized or has shed more light on the hot button issues in our history

The African Diaspora Patrick

Manning, 2010-03-05 Patrick Manning follows the multiple routes that brought Africans and people of African descent into contact with one another and with Europe Asia and the Americas In joining these stories he shows how the waters of the Atlantic Ocean the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean fueled dynamic interactions among black communities and cultures and how these patterns resembled those of a number of connected diasporas concurrently taking shaping across the globe Manning begins in 1400 and traces the connections that enabled Africans to mutually identify and hold together as a global community He tracks discourses on race changes in economic circumstance the evolving character of family life and the growth of popular culture He underscores the profound influence that the African diaspora had on world history and demonstrates the inextricable link between black migration and the rise of modernity Inclusive and far reaching The African Diaspora proves that the advent of modernity cannot be fully understood without taking the African peoples and the African continent into account

Contested Democracy Freedom Race And Power In American History Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Contested Democracy Freedom Race And Power In American History**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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