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The Progressive Era has been seen as a seismic event that reduced the gulf between America's rich and poor. Progressive Inequality cuts against the grain of this view, showing how initiatives in charity, organized labor, and housing reform backfired, reinforcing class biases, especially the notion that wealth derives from individual merit.

Added to this currently available test prep manual is a CD-ROM. It presents a practice test in the computer-based format that closely resembles actual test-taking conditions. The book presents two full-length model Advanced Placement exams in history that closely reflect recent actual exams. All questions are answered and explained. This manual also offers an extensive subject review that covers events from the Colonial era to the present day, plus detailed advice on writing the required history essay.

The belief in American exceptionalism reached its apex during the 1800s and was expressed as a God-given passport called Manifest Destiny. Among its victims were Native Americans. The Sioux resisted, eventually in desperation resorting to Ghost Dancing and claiming that Indians, not the whites, were the chosen people. The military, political, and legal destruction of Indian culture provided precedent and justification for the empire building that accelerated soon after Sioux resistance was crushed. Frank Fiske was a young boy who observed this confrontation firsthand at the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota, where Sitting Bull was held, then killed. Fiske recorded the story as he grew and also kept the glorious past of the Sioux alive with his spectacular photographs of the people and their traditions. The story of the Sioux is interwoven with the story of the early years in the life of the multi-talented Fiske, who attended school at Fort Yates with Indian children. He entertained soldiers, cowboys, and Indians by playing the violin, worked as a steamboat cabin boy and helped in the army post's photograph studio. Photography proved to be his specialty and when still in his teens, he opened his own commercial studio. His appreciation of Native American culture led him to photographing the Sioux. Fiske's photographs feature prominently in this book and his photographic techniques are explained. This thought-provoking book documents the dramatic atmosphere where the US Army, Mississippi steamboat captains, missionaries, hard-pressed settlers and a host of other characters converged with the American Indians, during the westward expansion - a critical time in US history when the character of the nation was still being forged.

Updated to cover the most recent current events, this manual offers a general review of U.S. history, and analysis of question types that appear on the AP, plus a full-length model AP test in United States history with answers and explanations. Additional features include details on coping successfully with the test's essay question and hundreds of extra review questions.

The relationship between the United States and China will be of critical

importance to the world throughout the twenty-first century. In the West China's rise is often portrayed as a threat and China seen in negative terms. This book explores the dynamics of this crucial relationship. It looks in particular at what causes an international relationship to be perceived negatively, and considers what can be done to reverse this, arguing that trust is a key factor. It goes on to discuss US and Chinese rhetoric and behaviour in three key areas – climate change, finance, and international security. The book contends that, contrary to much US rhetoric, China's actions in these areas is often much more flexible and accommodating than the US position, and that the Chinese are much more knowledgeable about, and understanding and appreciative of, the United States than vice versa.

On May 17, 1899, Patrick Sullivan married Mary Jane Carroll in Yonkers, New York, despite the objections of Patrick's family, who believed he was marrying below his class. But their dreams of living a long life together came to an end when Patrick died unexpectedly on August 13, 1911, leaving Mary destitute with four children and a fifth who was born three weeks after Patrick's death.

Shunned by Patrick's family, Mary and her children fought off starvation in a tenement in Yonkers for several months. Then one evening, she was visited by her two brothers, John and Barney, who insisted her entire family move into and share their meager home at Six Moquette Row. There, the children were raised by their grandmother, mother, and their two loving uncles. A story for the ages, *Six Moquette Row*, by author John F. Sullivan, narrates the true story of how one family's love and a shared devotion to one another turned what would have inevitably been a horrific tragedy into an incredible success—a story that now totals more than eighty descendants.

Den Amerikanske Borgerkrig, som varede fra 1861 til 1865, kaldte millioner af immigranter fra hele verden til v ben. Nogle af dem var danske, og de var med overalt - i alle de st rste slag og ved alle v benarter. I b de Nordstaternes og i Sydstaternes h re. Det var m nd som k behavneren, der var med til at udvikle et fart j for Nordstaterne, der vandt verdenshistoriens f rste s slag mellem panserskibe. Og en s nderjysk sydstatssoldat, der deltog i verdenshistoriens f rste ub dsangreb - og en sj llandsk l jtnant, som blev vidne til mordet p pr sident Lincoln. For blot at n vne nogle f eksempler. Bogens anden del er et register med 585 navngivne immigranter, d.v.s. omtrent halvdelen af det ansl ede antal danskere i Den Amerikanske Borgerkrig. Hvem var de, hvor kom de fra og hvilken sk bne overgik dem i n af verdenshistoriens blodigste konflikter? "Dengang jeg drog af sted ..." er et stykke hidtil ubelyst dansk udvandrerhistorie og en samling af beretninger om danskere, som forlod det gamle land og risikerede livet for det nye.

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through a new feature, "Thinking Globally." Revised primary source features excite student interest and help them learn to examine documents the way historians do. Additional pedagogical features make THE AMERICAN PAGEANT, International Edition accessible to students: part openers and chapter-ending chronologies provide a context for the major periods in American history, while other features present primary sources, scholarly debates, and key historical figures for analysis.

This edited book explores the under-analyzed significance and function of paranoia as a psychological habitus of the contemporary educational and social moment. The editors and contributors argue that the desire for epistemological truth beyond uncertainty characteristic of paranoia continues to profoundly shape the aesthetic texture and imaginaries of educational thought and practice. Attending to the psychoanalytic, post-psychoanalytic, and critical significance of paranoia as a mode of engaging with the world, this book further inquires into the ways in which paranoia functions to shape the social order and the material desire of subjects operating within it. Furthermore, the book aims to understand how the paranoid imaginary endemic to contemporary educational thought manifests itself throughout the social field and what issues it makes manifest for teachers, teacher educators, and academics working toward social transformation.

A compelling account of a career in education. Dr. Bagnall has served as an elementary school teacher, a public and private high school teacher, a professor in community colleges, and an administrator in a college continuing education division. His many challenges contrast sharply with the problems of today's educators, but his story offers insights and inspiration to those who care about schools and those who teach in them.

The global financial and economic crisis that began in 2008 has blasted livelihoods, inspired protests, and toppled governments. It has also highlighted the profound moral concerns long surrounding globalization. Did materialist excess, doctrinaire embrace of free trade and capital flows, and indifference to economic injustice contribute to the disaster of the last decade? Was it ethical to bail out banks and governments while innocent people suffered? In this blend of economics, moral philosophy, history, and politics, Steven R. Weisman argues that the concepts of liberty, justice, virtue, and loyalty help to explain the passionate disagreements spawned by a globally integrated economy.

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The twentieth century has been popularly seen as "the American Century," as publisher Henry Luce dubbed it, a long period in which the United States had amassed the economic resources, the political and military strength, and the moral prestige to assume global leadership. By century's end, the trajectory of American politics, the sense of ever waxing federal power, and the nation's place in the world seemed less assured. Americans of many stripes came to contest the standard narratives of nation building and international hegemony that generations of historians dutifully charted. In this volume, a group of distinguished junior and senior historians - including John McGreevy, James Campbell, Elizabeth Borgwardt, Eric Rauchway, Elizabeth Cobbs Hoffman, and James Kloppenberg - revisit and revise many of the chestnuts of American political history. First and foremost, the contributors challenge the teleological view of the inexorable transformation of the United States into a modern nation. To be sure, chain stores replaced mom-and-pop businesses, interstate highways knit together once isolated regions, national media shaped debate from coast-to coast, and the IRS, the EPA, the Federal Reserve, the Social Security Administration and other instruments of national power became daily presences in the lives of ordinary Americans. But the local and the parochial did not inexorably give way to the national and eventually to global integration. Instead, the contributors to this volume illustrate the ongoing dialectic between centrifugal and centripetal forces in the development of the twentieth century United States. The essays analyze a host of ways in which local places are drawn into a wider polity and culture. At the same time, they reveal how national and international structures and ideas repeatedly create new kinds of local movements and local energies. The authors also challenge the tendency to view American politics as a series of conflicts between liberalism and conservatism, which Arthur Schlesinger, Sr. and Jr. codified as the idea that American national politics routinely experienced roughly fifteen year periods of liberal reform followed by similar intervals of conservative reaction. For generations, American political history remained the story of reform, the rise and fall, triumphs and setbacks of successive waves of reformers - Jacksonian Democrats and abolitionists, Populists and Progressives, New Dealers and Great Society poverty warriors - and, recently, equally rich scholarship has explored the origins and development of American conservatism. The contributors do not treat the left and right as separate phenomena, as the dominant forces of different eras. Instead they assert the liberal and the conservative are always and essentially intertwined, mutually constituted and mutually constituting. Modern American liberalism operates amid tenacious, recurring forces that shape and delimit the landscape of social reform and political action just as conservatives layered their efforts over the cumulative achievements of twentieth century liberalism, necessarily accommodating themselves to shifts in the instruments of government, social mores and popular culture. These essays also unravel a third traditional polarity in twentieth century U.S. history, the apparent divide between foreign policy and domestic politics. Notwithstanding its proud anti-colonial heritage and its enduring skepticism about foreign entanglements, the United States has been and remains a robustly international (if not imperial) nation. The authors in this volume - with many formative figures in the ongoing internationalization of American history represented among them - demonstrate that international connections (not only in the realm of diplomacy but also in matters of migration, commerce, and culture) have transformed domestic life in myriad ways and, in turn, that the American presence in the world has been shaped by its distinctive domestic political culture. Blurring the boundaries between political, cultural, and economic history, this collective volume aims to raise penetrating questions and challenge readers' understanding of the broader narrative of twentieth-century U.S. history. THE AMERICAN PAGEANT, 14th EDITION, enjoys a reputation as one of the most popular, effective, and entertaining texts in American history. The colorful anecdotes, first-person quotations, and trademark wit bring American history to life. The 14th Edition places an even greater emphasis on the global context of American history through a new feature, Thinking

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THE BRIEF AMERICAN PAGEANT presents a concise and vivid chronological narrative, focusing on the central themes and great public debates that have dominated American history. Colorful anecdotes, first-person quotations, and the text's trademark wit are all evident throughout. The strong historical narrative is highlighted by focus questions, chapter outlines and summaries, marginal glossaries, and special features such as "Makers of America", "Examining the Evidence", and "Thinking Globally". Also available in the following split options: Volume I: To 1877 (Chapters 1-22), ISBN: 9781285193304; Volume II: Since 1865 (Chapters 22-41), ISBN: 9781285193311. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

This book examines the discourses on nation-building, civic identity, minorities, and the formation of religious identities in school textbooks worldwide. It offers up-to-date, practical, and scholarly information on qualitative and mixed-method textbook analysis, as well as the broader context of critical comparative textbook and curriculum analyses in and across selected countries. The volume offers unique and empirical research on how internal educational policies and ideological goals of dominant social, political, and economic groups affect textbook production and the curricular aims in different educational systems worldwide. Chapters address the role of school textbooks in developing nationhood, the creation of citizenship through school textbooks, the complexity of gender in normative discourses, and the intersection of religion and culture in school textbooks.

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Over the course of the twentieth century, Catholics, who make up a quarter of the population of the United States, made significant contributions to American culture, politics, and society. They built powerful political machines in Chicago, Boston, and New York; led influential labor unions; created the largest private school system in the nation; and established a vast network of hospitals, orphanages, and charitable organizations. Yet in both scholarly and popular works of history, the distinctive presence and agency of Catholics as Catholics is almost entirely absent. In this book, R. Scott Appleby and Kathleen Sprows Cummings bring together American historians of race, politics, social theory, labor, and gender to address this lacuna, detailing in cogent and wide-ranging essays how Catholics negotiated gender relations, raised children, thought about war and peace, navigated the workplace and the marketplace, and imagined their place in the national myth of origins and ends. A long overdue corrective, *Catholics in the American Century* restores Catholicism to its rightful place in the American story.

First published ten years ago, award-winning historian Ray Raphael's *Founding Myths* has since established itself as a landmark of historical myth-busting. With the author's

trademark wit and flair, *Founding Myths* exposes the errors and inventions in America's most cherished tales, from Paul Revere's famous ride to Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech. For the seventy thousand readers who have been captivated by Raphael's eye-opening accounts, history has never been the same. In this revised tenth-anniversary edition, Raphael revisits the original myths and explores their further evolution over the past decade, uncovering new stories and peeling back additional layers of misinformation. This new edition also examines the highly politicized debates over America's past, as well as how school textbooks and popular histories often reinforce rather than correct historical mistakes. A book that "explores the truth behind the stories of the making of our nation" (National Public Radio), this revised edition of *Founding Myths* will be a welcome resource for anyone seeking to separate historical fact from fiction.

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