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Immigration Carl J. Bon Tempo, Hasia R. Diner, 2022-05-31 A sweeping narrative history of American immigration from the colonial period to the present A masterly historical synthesis full of wonderful detail and beautifully written that brings fresh insights to the story of how immigrants were drawn to and settled in America over the centuries Nancy Foner author of One Quarter of the Nation The history of the United States has been shaped by immigration Historians Carl J Bon Tempo and Hasia R Diner provide a sweeping historical narrative told through the lives and words of the quite ordinary people who did nothing less than make the nation Drawn from stories spanning the colonial period to the present Bon Tempo and Diner detail the experiences of people from Europe Asia Africa and the Americas They explore the many themes of American immigration scholarship including the contexts and motivations for migration settlement patterns work family racism and nativism against the background of immigration law and policy Taking a global approach that considers economic and personal factors in both the sending and receiving societies the authors pay close attention to how immigration has been shaped by the state response to its promises and challenges

Passages to America Emmy E. Werner, 2009-08-31 More than twelve million immigrants many of them children passed through Ellis Island s gates between 1892 and 1954 Children also came through the Guardian of the Western Gate the detention center on Angel Island in California that was designed to keep Chinese immigrants out of the United States Based on the oral histories of fifty children who came to the United States before 1950 this book chronicles their American odyssey against the backdrop of World Wars I and II the rise and fall of Hitler s Third Reich and the hardships of the Great Depression Ranging in age from four to sixteen years old the children hailed from Northern Central Eastern and Southern Europe the Middle East and China Across ethnic lines the child immigrants life stories tell a remarkable tale of human resilience The sources of family and community support that they relied on their educational aims and accomplishments their hard work and their optimism about the future are just as crucial today for the new immigrants of the twenty first century These personal narratives offer unique perspectives on the psychological experience of being an immigrant child and its impact on later development and well being They chronicle the joys and sorrows the aspirations and achievements and the challenges that these small strangers faced while becoming

grown citizens **Pandita Ramabai's American Encounter** Pandita Ramabai, 2003-02-20 A rare and remarkable insight into an Indian woman's take on American culture in the 19th century refracted through her own experiences with British colonialism Indian nationalism and Christian culture on no less than three continents a fabulous resource for undergraduate teaching Antoinette Burton In the 1880s Pandita Ramabai traveled from India to England and then to the U S where she spent three years immersed in the milieu of progressive social reform movements of the day Born into a Brahmin family and widowed while still young she converted to Christianity while in England In India she was an activist for the education of women and the improvement of the status of widows Abroad she was iconized as a champion of the oppressed Hindu woman The Peoples of the United States is Ramabai's comprehensive description of American life ranging from government to economy education to domestic activity As an account of a Western society by an Indian woman and a feminist it reverses the established equation of male Orientalist travel narratives First published in Marathi in 1889 it is offered here in an elegant and engaging English translation by Meera Kosambi who also provides a critical introduction and extensive annotations

Immigration Narratives in Young Adult Literature Joanne Brown, 2010-12-02 Although the United States prides itself as a nation of diversity the country that boasts of its immigrant past also wrestles with much of its immigrant present While conflicting attitudes about immigration are debated newcomers both legal and otherwise continue to arrive on American soil And books about the immigrant experience aimed at both adults and youth are published with a fair amount of frequency In Immigration Narrative in Young Adult Literature Crossing Borders Joanne Brown explores the experiences of adolescents as portrayed in young adult novels Her study features protagonists from a wide variety of religious and ethnic backgrounds in order to provide a complete discussion of the immigration experience of young adults In this volume Brown analyzes young adult novels that portray various aspects of the immigrant experience journeys to the shores of the United States the difficulties of adjustment and the tensions that develop within family units as a result of immigration Brown also examines how ethnicity religion and country of origin affect the adolescent characters adjustment to their new country as well as the process of moving from social outsiders to accepted citizens This thoroughly researched book includes theories of adolescent development and perspectives on immigration itself applied to the literary analyses It also offers a framework for anticipating the success of young immigrants and relates this analysis to the novels Brown discusses With an appendix of additional novels for further reading this book will be a useful resource for librarians and teachers of adolescent literature as well as for students both those born in the United States and those who are immigrants themselves *Essays on Immigration* Bob Blaisdell, 2013-12-18 The concept of immigration remains central to American culture past and present This original anthology surveys the experience from a wide range of cultural and historical viewpoints ranging from the 17th to 21st centuries Contributors include Hector St John de Crevecoeur Jacob Riis Edwidge Danticat Junot Diaz and many others

The Selected Letters of Florence Kelley, 1869-1931 Florence Kelley, 2009 As head of the National Consumers League

from its founding in 1899 until her death in 1932 Florence Kelley led campaigns that reshaped the conditions under which goods were produced in the United States She also worked to pass laws providing for an eight hour workday a minimum wage the first federal health legislation for women and children and abolition of child labor An ally of W E B DuBois she was a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and served on its board for twenty years This volume collects nearly three hundred of Kelley s letters written over the course of more than six decades Rendered in Kelley s vivid often combative prose these letters also provide an intimate view into the personal life of a dedicated reformer who balanced her career with her responsibilities as a single mother of three children **Cohesión**

social en Europa y las Américas Harlan Koff,2009 Recientemente muchos observadores de políticas y prácticas de cohesión social han discutido que la globalización ha promovido la convergencia global hacia modelos neo liberales en este campo Similarmente estudiosos y practicacionarios de la política regional han contenido que las políticas sociales de Europa representan las mejores prácticas a nivel global y por ello han sido promovidas en otras regiones del mundo por ejemplo en las recientes cumbres UE Latinoamericana sobre cohesión social lo que lleva también a la convergencia en la elaboración de la política Este libro cuestiona estas afirmaciones y se pregunta si distintos enfoques regionales a la cohesión social son todavía pertinentes El análisis trans regional comparativo presentado en este volumen está basado en el examen de la competencia entre actores poder el papel de la historia y tradiciones sociales tiempo y la importancia de límites geográficos a la cohesión social espacio **Polish American History before 1939** Adam Walaszek,2023-09-20 The history of private lives of the first and second generations of Polish immigrants in the United States is viewed from the perspective of migrants themselves What did the migrants do How did they behave How protagonists men women children with their own words presented their experience Their experience is compared with one of the other groups The book discusses migration processes formation of neighborhoods experiences at work daily and family lives functioning of parishes and tensions related to it and construction of people s identities and their constant reformulations Migrants created mutual aid societies which played not only economic but also ideological and political roles Experiences of immigrants children at home and at school are presented mostly in their own words and from their own perspective Cultural activities reflect constant changes of groups self identity The book also depicts the relations between the Polish migrants and members of other ethnic groups in the streets public spaces politics and within the Catholic church People lived in pluri cultural culturally diverse contexts and thus relations with the others were complex The panorama ended in the year 1939 when after the Great Depression the group entered into a new period of transformation during the war **Sweet Greeks** Ann Flesor Beck,2020-10-26 Gus Flesor came to the United States from Greece in 1901 His journey led him to Tuscola Illinois where he learned the confectioner s trade and opened a business that still stands on Main Street Sweet Greeks sets the story of Gus Flesor s life as an immigrant in a small town within the larger history of Greek migration to the Midwest Ann Flesor Beck s charming personal account recreates the

atmosphere of her grandfather's candy kitchen with its odors of chocolate and popcorn and the comings and goings of family members. The Store represented success while anchoring the business district of Gus's chosen home. It also embodied the Midwest migr experience of chain migration, immigrant networking, resistance and outright threats by local townspeople, food-related entrepreneurship and tensions over whether later generations would take over the business. An engaging blend of family memoir and Midwest history, *Sweet Greeks* tells how Greeks became candy makers to the nation, one shop at a time.

To Be an Immigrant Kay Deaux, 2006-08-17 Immigration is often discussed in broad statistical terms with a focus on how it affects labor markets, schools and social services. But at its most basic level, immigration is a process that affects people and their identities in deeply personal ways. In *To Be an Immigrant*, social psychologist Kay Deaux explores the role of both social conditions and individual capacities in determining how well immigrants adapt to life in their new homelands and makes a strong case for the relevance of social psychology in immigration studies. *To Be an Immigrant* looks at how immigrants are defined, shaped and challenged by the cultural environment they encounter in their new country and offers an integrated psychological framework for studying the immigrant experience. Deaux argues that in addition to looking at macro-level factors like public policies and social conditions and micro-level issues like individual choices, immigration scholars should also study influences that occur on an intermediate level such as interpersonal encounters. Each of these three levels of analysis is essential to understanding how immigrants adapt to a new homeland and form distinct identities. As a case study for her framework, Deaux examines West Indians exploring their perceptions of the stereotypes they face in the United States and their feelings of connection to their new home. Though race plays a limited role in the West Indies, it becomes more relevant to migrants once they arrive in the United States where they are primarily identified by others as black rather than Guyanese or Jamaican. Deaux's research adds to a growing literature in social psychology on stereotype threat which suggests that negative stereotypes about one's group can hinder an individual's performance. She finds that immigrants who have been in the United States longer and identify themselves as African American suffer from the negative effects of stereotype threat more than recent immigrants. More than a discrete event, immigration can be understood as a life-long process that continues to affect people well after they have migrated. *To Be an Immigrant* takes a novel approach to the study of immigration, looking at how societal influences help shape immigrants and their understanding of who they are. **A**

Study Guide for Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni's "Meeting Mrinal" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni's *Meeting Mrinal* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Short Stories for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading and much more. For any literature project, trust *Short Stories for Students* for all of your research needs. *Child Insanity in England, 1845-1907* Steven Taylor, 2016-11-09 This book explores the treatment, administration and experience of children and young people certified as insane in England during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It uses a range of

sources from Victorian institutions to explore regional differences rural and urban comparisons and categories of mental illness and mental disability The discussion of diverse pathways in and out of the asylum offers an opportunity to reassess nineteenth century child mental impairment in a broad social cultural context and its conclusions widen the parameters of a mixed economy of care by introducing multiple sites of treatment and confinement Through its expansive scope the analysis intersects with topics such as the history of childhood institutional culture urbanisation regional economic development welfare history and philanthropy

Homesickness Susan J. Matt, 2014-04-17 Homesickness today is dismissed as a sign of immaturity what children feel at summer camp but in the nineteenth century it was recognized as a powerful emotion When gold miners in California heard the tune Home Sweet Home they sobbed When Civil War soldiers became homesick army doctors sent them home lest they die Such images don't fit with our national mythology which celebrates the restless individualism of colonists explorers pioneers soldiers and immigrants who supposedly left home and never looked back Using letters diaries memoirs medical records and psychological studies this wide ranging book uncovers the profound pain felt by Americans on the move from the country's founding until the present day Susan Matt shows how colonists in Jamestown longed for and often returned to England African Americans during the Great Migration yearned for their Southern homes and immigrants nursed memories of Sicily and Guadalajara and even after years in America frequently traveled home These iconic symbols of the undaunted forward looking American spirit were often homesick hesitant and reluctant voyagers National ideology and modern psychology obscure this truth portraying movement as easy but in fact Americans had to learn how to leave home learn to be individualists Even today in a global society that prizes movement and that condemns homesickness as a childish emotion colleges counsel young adults and their families on how to manage the transition away from home suburbanites pine for their old neighborhoods and companies take seriously the emotional toll borne by relocated executives and road warriors In the age of helicopter parents and boomerang kids and the new social networks that sustain connections across the miles Americans continue to assert the significance of home ties By highlighting how Americans reacted to moving farther and farther from their roots *Homesickness An American History* revises long held assumptions about home mobility and our national identity

Deportation Torrie Hester, 2017-05-08 Before 1882 the U S federal government had never formally deported anyone but that year an act of Congress made Chinese workers the first group of immigrants eligible for deportation Over the next forty years lawmakers and judges expanded deportable categories to include prostitutes anarchists the sick and various kinds of criminals The history of that lengthening list shaped the policy options U S citizens continue to live with into the present Deportation covers the uncertain beginnings of American deportation policy and recounts the halting and uncoordinated steps that were taken as it emerged from piecemeal actions in Congress and courtrooms across the country to become an established national policy by the 1920s Usually viewed from within the nation deportation policy also plays a part in geopolitics deportees after all have to be sent somewhere Studying

deportations out of the United States as well as the deportation of U S citizens back to the United States from abroad Torrie Hester illustrates that U S policy makers were part of a global trend that saw officials from nations around the world either revise older immigrant removal policies or create new ones A history of immigration policy in the United States and the world Deportation chronicles the unsystematic emergence of what has become an internationally recognized legal doctrine the far reaching impact of which has forever altered what it means to be an immigrant and a citizen

Pop Culture Places Gladys L. Knight, 2014-08-11 This three volume reference set explores the history relevance and significance of pop culture locations in the United States places that have captured the imagination of the American people and reflect the diversity of the nation Pop Culture Places An Encyclopedia of Places in American Popular Culture serves as a resource for high school and college students as well as adult readers that contains more than 350 entries on a broad assortment of popular places in America Covering places from Ellis Island to Fisherman s Wharf the entries reflect the tremendous variety of sites historical and modern emphasizing the immense diversity and historical development of our nation Readers will gain an appreciation of the historical social and cultural impact of each location and better understand how America has come to be a nation and evolved culturally through the lens of popular places Approximately 200 sidebars serve to highlight interesting facts while images throughout the book depict the places described in the text Each entry supplies a brief bibliography that directs students to print and electronic sources of additional information

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