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Storming Caesars Palace Annelise Orleck, 2005 It was a spring day on the Las Vegas strip in 1971 when Ruby Duncan a former cotton picker turned hotel maid the mother of seven led a procession Followed by an angry army of welfare mothers they stormed the casino hotel Caesars Palace to protest Nevada s decision to terminate their benefits The demonstrations went on for weeks garnering the protesters and their cause national attention Las Vegas felt the pinch tourism was cut by half Ultimately a federal judge ruled to reinstate benefits It was a victory for welfare rights advocates across the country In Storming Caesars Palace historian Annelise Orleck tells the compelling story of how a group of welfare mothers and their supporters built one of this country s most successful antipoverty programs Declaring that we can do it and do it better these women proved that poor mothers are the real experts on poverty In 1972 they founded Operation Life which was responsible for all kinds of firsts for the poor in Las Vegas the first library medical center daycare center job training and senior citizen housing By the late 1970s Operation Life was bringing millions of dollars into the community each year And these women were influential in Washington D C respected and listened to by the likes of Daniel Patrick Moynihan Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter Ultimately in the 1980s Ruby Duncan and her band of reformers lost their funding with the country s move toward conservatism But the story of their incredible struggles and triumphs still stands as an important lesson about what can be achieved when those on welfare chart their own course

The War on Poverty Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011 Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up mobilizing poor people across the nation Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson s vision of a greater more just society Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co optation by local political elites and blindness to the reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever This book helps us to understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so controversial to this day

Civil Rights in Bakersfield Oliver Rosales, 2024-08-06 2024 Outstanding Book Award National Association for Ethnic Studies A multiracial history of civil rights coalitions beyond the farm worker movement in twentieth century Bakersfield California In Civil Rights

in Bakersfield Oliver Rosales uncovers the role of the multiracial west in shaping the course of US civil rights history Focusing on Bakersfield one of the few sizable cities within California's Central Valley for much of the twentieth century in a region most commonly known as a bastion of political conservatism oil and industrial agriculture Rosales documents how multiracial coalitions emerged to challenge histories of racial segregation and discrimination He recounts how the region was home to both the historic farm worker movement led by Cesar Chavez Dolores Huerta and Larry Itliong and also a robust multiracial civil rights movement beyond the fields This multiracial push for civil rights reform included struggles for fair housing school integration public health media representation and greater political representation for Black and Brown communities In expanding on this history of multiracial activism Rosales further explores the challenges activists faced in community organizing and how the legacies of coalition building contribute to ongoing activist efforts in the Central Valley of today

Human Services as Complex Organizations Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 2009-07-29 Hasenfeld has done it again An excellent collection of essays on many of the most important trends and issues involving human service organizations Mayer N Zald Professor emeritus Sociology Social Work and Management University of Michigan The Second Edition of this best selling text provides a comprehensive and state of the art perspective on human service organizations This vanguard collection weaves the latest theoretical and empirical studies in macro theory with contemporary examples from hospitals schools social service organizations mental health centers and public welfare agencies Blending theory with application this outstanding anthology highlights the moral choices and accomplishments made by human service organizations Key Features of This Edition Presents the latest theoretical and empirical studies on human service organizations offering students key analytical tools to study and understand human behavior in various contexts Introduces important new topics such as the impact of the policy environment emotional labor and advocacy Offers students a new perspective with original studies on organizational ideologies conditions of work structuration of service technologies diversity and discretion Intended Audience This exceptional compilation of the best theoretical and empirical studies on human service organizations is indispensable to graduate students and scholars of organization studies organizational behavior and Human Behavior in the Social Environment

A Companion to American Women's History Nancy A. Hewitt, Anne M. Valk, 2021-02-08 The most important collection of essays on American Women's History This collection incorporates the most influential and groundbreaking scholarship in the area of American women's history featuring twenty three original essays on critical themes and topics It assesses the past thirty years of scholarship capturing the ways that women's historians confront issues of race class gender and sexuality This second edition updates essays related to Indigenous women slavery the American Revolution Civil War the West activism labor popular culture civil rights and feminism It also includes a discussion of laws capitalism gender identity and transgender experience welfare reproductive politics oral history as well as an exploration of the perspectives of free Blacks and migrants and refugees Spanning from the 15th through the 21st centuries chapters show

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Baltimore Revisited P. Nicole King,Kate Drabinski,Joshua Clark Davis,2019-08-09 Nicknamed both Mobtown and Charm City and located on the border of the North and South Baltimore is a city of contradictions From media depictions in The Wire to the real life trial of police officers for the murder of Freddie Gray Baltimore has become a quintessential example of a struggling American city Yet the truth about Baltimore is far more complicated and more fascinating To help untangle these apparent paradoxes the editors of Baltimore Revisited have assembled a collection of over thirty experts from inside and outside academia Together they reveal that Baltimore has been ground zero for a slew of neoliberal policies a place where inequality has increased as corporate interests have eagerly privatized public goods and services to maximize profits But they also uncover how community members resist and reveal a long tradition of Baltimoreans who have fought for social justice The essays in this collection take readers on a tour through the city s diverse neighborhoods from the Lumbee Indian community in East Baltimore to the crusade for environmental justice in South Baltimore Baltimore Revisited examines the city s past reflects upon the city s present and envisions the city s future

Black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement in the West Bruce A. Glasrud,Cary D. Wintz,2019-02-14 In 1927 Beatrice Cannady succeeded in removing racist language from the Oregon Constitution During World War II Rowena Moore fought for the right of black women to work in Omaha s meat packinghouses In 1942 Thelma Paige used the courts to equalize the salaries of black and white schoolteachers across Texas In 1950 Lucinda Todd of Topeka laid the groundwork for the landmark Supreme Court decision Brown v Board of Education These actions including sit ins long before the Greensboro sit ins of 1960 occurred well beyond the borders of the American South and East regions most known as the home of the civil rights movement By considering social justice efforts in western cities and states Black Americans and the Civil Rights

Movement in the West convincingly integrates the West into the historical narrative of black Americans struggle for civil rights From Iowa and Minnesota to the Pacific Northwest and from Texas to the Dakotas black westerners initiated a wide array of civil rights activities in the early to late twentieth century Connected to national struggles as much as they were tailored to local situations these efforts predated or prefigured events in the East and South In this collection editors Bruce A Glasrud and Cary D Wintz bring these moments into sharp focus as the contributors note the ways in which the racial and ethnic diversity of the West shaped a specific kind of African American activism Concentrating on the far West the mountain states the desert Southwest the upper Midwest and states both southern and western the contributors examine black westerners responses to racism in its various manifestations whether as school segregation in Dallas job discrimination in Seattle or housing bias in San Francisco Together their essays establish in unprecedented detail how efforts to challenge discrimination impacted and changed the West and ultimately the United States

States of Dependency Karen M. Tani, 2016-04-04 This book recounts the transformation of American poor relief in the decades spanning the New Deal and the War on Poverty

Resisting Citizenship Martha A. Ackelsberg, 2013-01-11 Political participation in America supposedly the world s strongest democracy is startlingly low and many of the civil rights and economic equity initiatives that were instituted in the 1960s and 70s have been abandoned as significant proportions of the populace seem to believe that the civil rights battle has been won However rates of collective engagement like community activism are surprisingly high In Resisting Citizenship renowned feminist political scientist Martha Ackelsberg argues that community activism may hold important clues to reviving democracy in this time of growing bureaucratization and inequality This book brings together many of Ackelsberg s writings over the past 25 years combining her own field work and interviews with cutting edge research and theory on democracy and activism She explores these efforts in order to draw lessons and attempt to incorporate knowledge about current notions of democracy from those who engage in non traditional participation those who have in many respects been relegated to the margins of political life in the United States

The Obligated Self Mara H. Benjamin, 2018-05-24 Mara H Benjamin contends that the physical and psychological work of caring for children presents theologically fruitful but largely unexplored terrain for feminists Attending to the constant concrete and urgent needs of children she argues necessitates engaging with profound questions concerning the responsible use of power in unequal relationships the transformative influence of love human fragility and vulnerability and the embeddedness of self in relationships and obligations Viewing child rearing as an embodied practice Benjamin s theological reflection invites a profound reengagement with Jewish sources from the Talmud to modern Jewish philosophy Her contemporary feminist stance forges a convergence between Jewish theological anthropology and the demands of parental caregiving

Undocumented Lives Ana Raquel Minian, 2018-03-28 In the 1970s Mexico sent men across the border to take low level work and return money to their communities back home But the 1980s U S immigration crackdown forced many to remain in

the north permanently for fear of not being able to return to work trapped in a cage of gold Ana Raquel Minian explores this unique chapter in Mexican migration

Forget "Having It All" Amy Westervelt, 2018-11-13 A clear eyed look at the history of American ideas about motherhood how those ideas have impacted all women whether they have kids or not and how to fix the inequality that exists as a result After filing a story only two hours after giving birth and then getting straight back to full time work the next morning journalist Amy Westervelt had a revelation America might claim to revere motherhood but it treats women who have children like crap From inadequate maternity leave to gender based double standards emotional labor to the motherhood penalty wage gap racist devaluing of some mothers and overvaluing of others and our tendency to consider women s value only in terms of their reproductive capacity Westervelt became determined to understand how we got here and how the promise of having it all ever even became a thing when it was so far from reality for American women In *Forget Having It All* Westervelt traces the roots of our modern expectations of mothers and motherhood back to extremist ideas held by the first Puritans who attempted to colonize America and examines how those ideals shifted or didn t through every generation since Using this historical backdrop Westervelt draws out what we should replicate from our past bringing back home economics for example this time with an emphasis on gender balanced labor in the home and what we must begin anew as we overhaul American motherhood including taking a more intersectional view of motherhood thinking deeply about the ways in which capitalism influences our views on reproduction and incorporating working fathers into discussions about work life balance In looking for inspiration elsewhere in the world Westervelt turned not to Scandinavia where every work life balance story inevitably ends up but to Japan where politicians in an increasingly desperate effort to increase the country s birth rates sound familiar tried to apply Scandinavian style policies atop a capitalist democracy not unlike America s only to find that policy can t do much in the absence of cultural shift Ultimately Westervelt presents a measured historically rooted and research backed call for workplace policies cultural norms and personal attitudes about motherhood that will radically improve the lives of not just working moms but all Americans

Fannie Lou Hamer Earnest N. Bracey, 2014-01-10 This book explores the life of one of Mississippi s greatest civil rights activists Fannie Lou Hamer Known for her daring her brinkmanship and her impassioned speech making Hamer rose to prominence in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party an intrepid group which tried to unseat the predominantly white Democrats of Mississippi during the 1964 Democratic National Convention She is particularly remembered for her speech before the Credentials Committee seeking to end all white representation of her home state Hamer fought her entire life to expand freedom and basic rights to African Americans in the United States

Eating to Learn, Learning to Eat Andrew R. Ruis, 2017-07-03 In *Eating to Learn Learning to Eat* historian A R Ruis explores the origins of American school meal initiatives to explain why it was and to some extent has continued to be so difficult to establish meal programs that satisfy the often competing interests of children parents schools health authorities politicians and the food industry Through careful studies of several key contexts and detailed analysis of

the policies and politics that governed the creation of school meal programs Ruis demonstrates how the early history of school meal program development helps us understand contemporary debates over changes to school lunch policies **How Welfare Worked in the Early United States** Gabriel J. Loiacono, 2021-04-15 How Welfare Worked in the Early United States traces the lives of five people from the Revolutionary War to 1850 The book explains welfare or poor relief as early Americans called it in its original form as well as the government's obligation to provide this aid throughout time *Black Spokane* Dwayne A. Mack, 2014-08-20 In 1981 decades before mainstream America elected Barack Obama James Chase became the first African American mayor of Spokane Washington with the overwhelming support of a majority white electorate Chase's win failed to capture the attention of historians as had the century long evolution of the black community in Spokane In *Black Spokane The Civil Rights Struggle in the Inland Northwest* Dwayne A Mack corrects this oversight and recovers a crucial chapter in the history of race relations and civil rights in America As early as the 1880s Spokane was a destination for black settlers escaping the racial oppression in the South settlers who over the following decades built an infrastructure of churches businesses and social organizations to serve the black community Drawing on oral histories interviews newspapers and a rich array of other primary sources Mack sets the stage for the years following World War II in the Inland Northwest when an influx of black veterans would bring about a new era of racial issues His book traces the earliest challenges faced by the NAACP and a small but sympathetic white population as Spokane became a significant part of the national civil rights struggle International superstars such as Louis Satchmo Armstrong and Hazel Scott figure in this story along with charismatic local preachers entrepreneurs and lawyers who stepped forward as civic leaders These individuals contributions and the black community's encounters with racism offer a view of the complexity of race relations in a city and a region not recognized historically as centers of racial strife But in matters of race from the first migration of black settlers to Spokane through the politics of the Cold War and the civil rights movement to the successes of the 1970s and 80s Mack shows that Spokane has a story to tell one that this book at long last incorporates into the larger history of twentieth century America **The Ghetto in Global History** Wendy Z. Goldman, Joe William Trotter, Jr., 2017-11-27 The Ghetto in Global History explores the stubborn tenacity of the ghetto over time As a concept policy and experience the ghetto has served to maintain social religious and racial hierarchies over the past five centuries Transnational in scope this book allows readers to draw thought provoking comparisons across time and space among ghettos that are not usually studied alongside one another The volume is structured around four main case studies covering the first ghettos created for Jews in early modern Europe the Nazis use of ghettos the enclosure of African Americans in segregated areas in the United States and the extreme segregation of blacks in South Africa The contributors explore issues of discourse power and control examine the internal structures of authority that prevailed and document the lived experiences of ghetto inhabitants By discussing ghettos as both tools of control and as sites of resistance this book offers an unprecedented and fascinating range

of interpretations of the meanings of the ghetto throughout history It allows us to trace the circulation of the idea and practice over time and across continents revealing new linkages between widely disparate settings Geographically and chronologically wide ranging *The Ghetto in Global History* will prove indispensable reading for all those interested in the history of spatial segregation power dynamics and racial and religious relations across the globe

The Moulin Rouge and Black Rights in Las Vegas Earnest N. Bracey, 2009-01-22 Originally opened in May 1955 the Moulin Rouge Hotel and Casino quickly rose in popularity as Las Vegas first racially integrated hotel and casino Sammy Davis Jr Louis Armstrong and other A list black singers and musicians performed at the Moulin Rouge on a regular basis and for once they were allowed to spend the night in the same hotel where they performed This book explains the important role that the hotel casino played in early desegregation efforts in Las Vegas With the Moulin Rouge as the backdrop it provides an analysis of the evolution of race relations in Las Vegas including a detailed account of the landmark 1960 desegregation agreement Finally it examines recent efforts to rebuild and renovate the historic establishment

Pursuing Trayvon Martin George Yancy, Janine Jones, 2013 On February 26 2012 seventeen year old African American male Trayvon Martin was shot and killed by George Zimmerman a twenty eight year old white Hispanic American male in Sanford Florida Zimmerman killed Martin in a gated community *Pursuing Trayvon Martin Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics* featuring a new preface by editors George Yancy and Janine Jones written after the June 2013 trial examines the societal conditions that fueled the shooting and its ramifications for race relations and violence in America *Pursuing Trayvon Martin Historical Contexts and Contemporary Manifestations of Racial Dynamics* attempts to capture what a critical cadre of scholars think about this potentially volatile situation in the moment The text addresses issues across various thematic domains that are both broad and relevant *Pursuing Trayvon Martin* is an important read for scholars in the fields of philosophy criminal justice history critical race theory political science critical philosophies of race gender studies sociology rhetorical studies and for anyone hungry for critical ways of thinking about the Trayvon Martin case

The Great American Mosaic Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history

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