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The Development of American Citizenship, 1608-1870 James H. Kettner, 2014-01-01 he concept of citizenship that achieved full legal form and force in mid nineteenth century America had English roots in the sense that it was the product of a theoretical and legal development that extended over three hundred years This prize winning volume describes and explains the process by which the cirumstances of life in the New World transformed the quasi medieval ideas of seventeenth century English jurists about subjectship community sovereignty and allegiance into a wholly new doctrine of volitional allegiance The central British idea was that subjectship involved a personal relationship with the king a relationship based upon the laws of nature and hence perpetual and immutable The conceptual analogue of the subject king relationship was the natural bond between parent and child Across the Atlantic divergent ideas were taking hold Colonial societies adopted naturalization policies that were suited to practical needs regardless of doctrinal consistency Americans continued to value their status as subjects and to affirm their allegiance to the king but they also moved toward a new understanding of the ties that bind individuals to the community English judges of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries assumed that the essential purpose of naturalization was to make the alien legally the same as a native that is to make his allegiance natural personal and perpetual In the colonies this reasoning was being reversed Americans took the model of naturalization as their starting point for defining all political allegiance as the result of a legal contract resting on consent This as yet barely articulated difference between the American and English definition of citizenship was formulated with precision in the course of the American Revolution Amidst the conflict and confusion of that time Americans sought to define principles of membership that adequately encompassed their ideals of individual liberty and community security The idea that all obligation rested on individual volition and consent shaped their response to the claims of Parliament and king legitimized their withdrawal from the British empire controlled their reaction to the loyalists and underwrote their creation of independent governments This new concept of citizenship left many questions unanswered however The newly emergent principles clashed with deep seated prejudices including the traditional exclusion of Indians and Negroes from membership in the sovereign community It was only the triumph of the Union in the Civil War that allowed Congress to affirm the quality of native and naturalized citizens to state unequivocally the primacy of the national over state citizenship to write black citizenship into the Constitution and to recognize the volitional character of the status of citizen by formally adopting the principle of expatriation The **Development of American Nationality** Carl Russell Fish,1919 The Development of American Nationality Carl Russell Fish, 2015-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United

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an introductory course in American history a general manual which will embody in some meas ure at least the enlarged knowledge and the new points of View made possible by the results of research in recent years They believe also that this history will meet the requirements of the general reader who desires a comprehensive view of the subject within reasonable compass For the student and the general reader alike it is hoped that the bibliographical notes may point the way to more extended studies About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www forgottenbooks com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works **The Growth of the United States** Ralph Volney Harlow, 1925 John Franklin Jameson and the Development of Humanistic Scholarship in America: Selected essays John Franklin Jameson, 1993-01-01 John Franklin Jameson 1859 1937 was instrumental in the development of history as an academic discipline in the United States After the Johns Hopkins University awarded him the country's first doctorate in history he became a founder of the American Historical Association served as the first managing editor of the American Historical Review and was a key figure in the creation of the National Archives the National Historical Publications Commission and the Dictionary of American Biography This book the first volume in an ambitious documentary edition of Jameson s public and private papers contains essays representing Jameson's own scholarly concerns followed by documents that reflect his role as an advocate for public support of historical and humanistic research Many of these writings appear in print here for the first time As a writer on historical subjects Jameson is best known for his small book on the American Revolution published late in his career The scholarly essays contained in this volume however reveal pioneering work in a variety of subjects including American political history black history southern constitutional and political history and social history In such writings Jameson showed great sensitivity to the significance of race religion ethnicity and culture as historical elements At a time when the study of American political institutions predominated among historical scholars Jameson championed the claims of social economic and religious history and provided a basis for further research that historians have yet to exploit fully The remaining documents in this volume not only demonstrate Jameson's advocacy of scholarship but also reveal him as a thoughtful commentator on the academic world at a crucial point in its development Jameson entreated historical societies and professional scholars to decide for themselves the historical research that needed to be done and to seek support accordingly instead of simply doing whatever work wealthy patrons were willing to subsidize Similarly he told colleges and universities to give scholars the freedom to engage in research without being hamstrung by the predilections of trustees And finally he admonished the federal government to fulfill its responsibility to protect and publish historically significant

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documents presented alongside essays that interpret their importance for the reader The author concludes that a highly interconnected world presents no easy answers and offers no single immigration policy that will work for all time The book includes a mix of laws constitutional provisions speeches and judicial decisions from each period Vile furthermore traces the interconnections between issues of citizenship and issues of immigration indicating that public opinion and legislation has often contained contradictory strains Although the primary focus has been on national laws and decisions some of the readings clearly indicate the stakes that states which are often affected disproportionately by such laws have also had in this Portrait of America Jerrold Hirsch, 2004-07-21 How well do we know our country Whom do we include when we use the word American These are not just contemporary issues but recurring questions Americans have asked themselves throughout their history and questions that were addressed when in 1935 the Roosevelt administration created the Federal Writers Project FWP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration Although the immediate context of the FWP was work relief national FWP officials developed programs that spoke to much larger and longer standing debates over the nature of American identity and culture and the very definition of who was an American Hirsch reviews the founding of the FWP and the significance of its American Guide series considering the choices made by administrators who wanted to celebrate diversity as a positive aspect of American cultural identity In his exploration of the FWP s other writings Hirsch discusses the project's pioneering use of oral history in interviews with ordinary southerners ex slaves ethnic minorities and industrial workers He also examines congressional critics of the FWP vision the occasional opposition of local Federal Writers especially in the South and how the FWP s vision changed in response to the challenge of World War II In the course of this study Hirsch raises thought provoking questions about the relationships between diversity and unity government and culture and ultimately culture and democracy The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship Paul D. Quigley, 2018-06-04 The meanings and practices of American citizenship were as contested during the Civil War era as they are today By examining a variety of perspectives from prominent lawmakers in Washington D C to enslaved women from black firemen in southern cities to Confederate migr s in Latin America The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship offers a wide ranging exploration of citizenship s metamorphoses amid the extended crises of war and emancipation Americans in the antebellum era considered citizenship at its most basic level as a legal status acquired through birth or naturalization and one that offered certain rights in exchange for specific obligations Yet throughout the Civil War period the boundaries and consequences of what it meant to be a citizen remained in flux At the beginning of the war Confederates relinquished their status as U S citizens only to be mostly reabsorbed as full American citizens in its aftermath The Reconstruction years also saw African American men acquire at least in theory the core rights of citizenship As these changes swept across the nation Americans debated the parameters of citizenship the possibility of adopting or rejecting citizenship at will and the relative importance of political privileges economic opportunity and cultural belonging

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