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Holocaust Consciousness in Contemporary Britain Andy Pearce, 2014-06-05 The Holocaust is a pervasive presence in British culture and society Schools have been legally required to deliver Holocaust education the government helps to fund student visits to Auschwitz the Imperial War Museum s permanent Holocaust Exhibition has attracted millions of visitors and Britain has an annually commemorated Holocaust Memorial Day What has prompted this development how has it unfolded and why has it happened now How does it relate to Britain s post war history its contemporary concerns and the wider globalisation of Holocaust memory What are the multiple shapes that British Holocaust consciousness assumes and the consequences of their rapid emergence Why have the so called lessons of the Holocaust enjoyed such popularity in

Britain Through analysis of changing engagements with the Holocaust in political cultural and memorial landscapes over the past generation this book addresses these questions demonstrating the complexities of Holocaust consciousness and reflecting on the contrasting ways that history is used in Britain today

Planning in Divided Cities Frank Gaffikin, Mike Morrissey, 2011-01-21 Does planning in contested cities inadvertently make the divisions worse The 60s and 70s saw a strong role of planning social engineering etc but there has since been a move towards a more decentralised community planning approach The book examines urban planning and policy in the context of deeply contested space where place identity and cultural affinities are reshaping cities Throughout the world contentions around identity and territory abound and in Britain this problem has found recent expression in debates about multiculturalism and social cohesion These issues are most visible in the urban arena where socially polarised communities co habit cities also marked by divided ethnic loyalties The relationship between the two is complicated by the typical pattern that social disadvantage is disproportionately concentrated among ethnic groups who also experience a social and cultural estrangement based on religious or racial identity Navigating between social exclusion and community cohesion is essential for the urban challenges of efficient resource use environmental enhancement and the development of a flourishing economy The book addresses planning in divided cities in a UK and international context examining cities such as Chicago hyper segregated around race and Jerusalem acting as a crucible for a wider conflict The first section deals with concepts and theories examining the research literature and situating the issue within the urban challenges of competitiveness and inclusion Section 2 covers collaborative planning and identifies models of planning policy and urban governance that can operate in contested space Section 3 presents case studies from Belfast Chicago and Jerusalem examining both the historical contemporary features of these cities and their potential trajectories The final section offers conclusions and ways forward drawing the lessons for creating shared space in a pluralist cities and addressing cohesion and multiculturalism Addresses important contemporary issue of social cohesion vs urban competitiveness focus on impact of government policies will appeal to practitioners in urban management local government and regeneration Examines role of planning in cities worldwide divided by religion race socio economic etc Explores debate about contested space in urban policy and planning Identifies models for understanding contested spaces in cities as a way of improving effectiveness of government policy

Remapping Citizenship and the Nation in African-American Literature Stephen Knadler, 2009-09-10 Through a reading of periodicals memoirs speeches and fiction from the antebellum period to the Harlem Renaissance this study re examines various myths about a U S progressive history and about an African American counter history in terms of race democracy and citizenship Reframing 19th century and early 20th century African American cultural history from the borderlands of the U S empire where many African Americans lived worked and sought refuge Knadler argues that these writers developed a complicated and layered transnational and creolized political consciousness that challenged dominant ideas of the nation and citizenship Writing from multicultural

contact zones these writers forged a new black politics one that anticipated the current debate about national identity and citizenship in a twenty first century global society As Knadler argues they defined created and deployed an alternative political language to re imagine U S citizenship and its related ideas of national belonging patriotism natural rights and democratic agency *Political Tone* Roderick P. Hart, Jay P. Childers, Colene J. Lind, 2013-05-14 It s not what you say but how you say it Solving problems with words is the essence of politics and finding the right words for the moment can make or break a politician s career Yet very little has been said in political science about the elusive element of tone In *Political Tone* Roderick P Hart Jay P Childers and Colene J Lind analyze a range of texts from speeches and debates to advertising and print and broadcast campaign coverage using a sophisticated computer program DICTION that parses their content for semantic features like realism commonality and certainty as well as references to religion party or patriotic terms Beginning with a look at how societal forces like diversity and modernity manifest themselves as political tones in the contexts of particular leaders and events the authors proceed to consider how individual leaders have used tone to convey their messages How did Bill Clinton s clever dexterity help him recover from the Monica Lewinsky scandal How did Barack Obama draw on his experience as a talented community activist to overcome his inexperience as a national leader And how does Sarah Palin s wandering tone indicate that she trusts her listeners and is open to their ideas By focusing not on the substance of political arguments but on how they were phrased *Political Tone* provides powerful and unexpected insights into American politics

The United States in 2005: Who We Are Today , Cinematic Geographies and Multicultural Spectatorship in America Amy Lynn Corbin, 2019-03-30 Exploration intertwined with home seeking has always defined America Corbin argues that films about significant cultural landscapes in America evoke a sense of travel for their viewers These virtual travel experiences from the mid 1970s through the 1990s built a societal map of popular multiculturalism through a movie going experience **Global Hollywood 2** Toby Miller, Nitin Govil, John McMurria, Richard Maxwell, Ting Wang, 2019-07-25

Substantially revised and updated this book highlights how Hollywood has transformed itself to attain ever global clout and reach and the material factors underlining Hollywood s apparent artistic success Takes into consideration recent events affecting Hollywood such as 9 11 US foreign policy and developments in consumer technology **The Dividends of**

Dissent Amin Ghaziani, 2008-10 Descriptive historical and sociological analysis of four major lesbian and gay demonstrations in Washington between 1979 and 2000 and their organization Ghaziani puts these demonstrations into their cultural context chronicling gay and lesbian life at the time and the political currents that prompted the protests He describes each march in detail focusing on the role that internal dissent played in its organization **Front Porch Politics** Michael S.

Foley, 2013-09-17 An on the ground history of ordinary Americans who took to the streets when political issues became personal It is widely believed that Americans of the 1970s and 80s were exhausted by the upheavals of the 60s and eager to retreat to the private realm When they did take action it was mainly to express their disillusionment with government by

supporting the right In fact as Michael Stewart Foley shows neither of these assumptions is correct On the community level the 1970s and 80s saw vibrant new forms of political activity emerge Tenants challenged landlords farmers practiced civil disobedience to protect their land and laid off workers asserted a right to own their idled factories Activists fought to defend the traditional family or to expand the rights of women while entire towns organized to protest the toxic sludge in their basements In all these arenas Americans were propelled by their own experiences into the public sphere Disregarding conventional ideas of left and right they turned to political action when they perceived an immediate threat to the safety and security of their families homes or dreams Front Porch Politics is a people s history told through on the ground experiences Recalling crusades famous and forgotten Foley shows how Americans followed their outrage into the streets Their distinctive style of visceral local and highly personal activism remains a vital resource for the renewal of American democracy

Gospel of Freedom Jonathan Rieder, 2013-04-09 I am in Birmingham because injustice is here declared Martin Luther King Jr He had come to that city of racist terror convinced that massive protest could topple Jim Crow But the insurgency faltered To revive it King made a sacrificial act on Good Friday April 12 1963 he was arrested Alone in his cell reading a newspaper he found a statement from eight moderate clergymen who branded the protests extremist and untimely King drafted a furious rebuttal that emerged as the Letter from Birmingham Jail a work that would take its place among the masterpieces of American moral argument alongside those of Thoreau and Lincoln His insistence on the urgency of Freedom Now would inspire not just the marchers of Birmingham and Selma but peaceful insurgents from Tiananmen to Tahrir Squares Scholar Jonathan Rieder delves deeper than anyone before into the Letter illuminating both its timeless message and its crucial position in the history of civil rights Rieder has interviewed King s surviving colleagues and located rare audiotapes of King speaking in the mass meetings of 1963 Gospel of Freedom gives us a startling perspective on the Letter and the man who wrote it an angry prophet who chastised American whites found solace in the faith and resilience of the slaves and knew that moral appeal without struggle never brings justice

Jesus Springs William J. Schultz, 2025-10-07 In the years after World War II American evangelicals flocked to the once sleepy mountain town of Colorado Springs Drawn by cheap property beautiful scenery and the encouragement of civic leaders who saw religion as a path to prosperity evangelicals planted new churches and built religious nonprofits with a global reach They preached their message in churches and schools even in the United States Air Force Academy Their efforts transformed the city into what some called the Evangelical Vatican and others dubbed Jesus Springs But in the early 1990s as the evangelical movement shifted its focus from saving souls to securing political and economic power relations between the movement and the local community fractured Today the city faces the prospect of reinvention grappling with the challenges of America s fast changing religious landscape Jesus Springs reveals the power and influence of American evangelicalism within the nation s spiritual economy Linking the Cold War and the culture wars William J Schultz tracks how a deluge of defense spending helped Colorado

Springs become the organizational heart of American evangelicalism This story taking place as evangelicalism transformed from a primarily religious movement into the social and political force we know today illuminates the movement's potential impact as its participants seek ever greater power *The Catholic Labyrinth* Peter McDonough, 2013-08-08 At the heart of Catholicism's resistance to change in the U S is the equation of hierarchical authority with traditional gender roles especially the subordination of women This book traces the variably confrontational and incremental strategies of advocacy groups as they struggle to reconcile an age old culture with the onslaughts of modernity *In Brown's Wake* Martha Minow, 2010-08-13 In *In Brown's Wake* Martha Minow examines the way that Brown continues to reverberate over a wide spectrum of equality issues in public and school choice programs She argues that the terms placed on such initiatives carry serious consequences for both the character of American education and civil society itself Though the original promise of Brown remains more symbolic than effective Minow demonstrates the power of its vision in the struggles for equal education regardless of students social identity in the United States and internationally Further she urges renewed commitment to the project of social integration even while identifying the complex routes necessary to achieve it A concise introduction to Brown and its aftermath *In Brown's Wake* explores surprising and widespread effects of one of the most important Supreme Court decisions of the century with elegance and economy *What Would Madison Do?* Benjamin Wittes, Pietro S Nivola, 2015-09-14 What would the father of the Constitution think of contemporary developments in American politics and public policy Constitutional scholars have long debated whether the American political system which was so influenced by the thinking of James Madison has in fact grown outmoded But if Madison himself could peer at the present what would he think of the state of key political institutions that he helped originate and the government policies that they produce In *What Would Madison Do* ten prominent scholars explore the contemporary performance of Madison's constitutional legacy and how much would have surprised him Contents 1 Introduction Perspectives on Madison's Legacy for Contemporary American Politics Pietro S Nivola and Benjamin Wittes 2 Mr Madison's Communion Suit Implementation Group Liberalism and the Case for Constitutional Reform John J DiIulio Jr 3 Constitutional Surprises What James Madison Got Wrong William A Galston 4 Overcoming the Great Recession How Madison's Horse and Buggy Managed Pietro S Nivola 5 Gridlock and the Madisonian Constitution R Shep Melnick **Sex Cultures** Amin Ghaziani, 2017-04-03 Why is it so hard to talk about sex and sexuality In this crisp and compelling book Amin Ghaziani provides a pithy introduction to the field of sexuality studies through a distinctively cultural lens Rather than focusing on sex acts which make us feel flustered and blind us to a bigger picture Ghaziani crafts a conversation about sex cultures that zooms in on the diverse contexts that give meaning to our sexual pursuits and practices Unlike sex which is a biological expression the word sexuality highlights how the materiality of the body acquires cultural meaning as it encounters other bodies institutions regulations symbols societal norms values and worldviews Think of it this way sex culture sexuality *Sex Cultures* offers an introduction to sexuality unlike any other Its case

study and debate driven approach animated by examples from across the globe and across disciplines upends stubborn assumptions that pit sex against society The elegance of the arguments makes this book a pleasurable read for beginners and experts alike

Manuel de civilisation américaine Raymond Ledru, John Chandler, 2007 Cet ouvrage s'adresse en particulier aux étudiants d'anglais de premier cycle universitaire Il aborde tour tour l'histoire des institutions américaines la diversité et le conformisme de la société et le rôle des États Unis dans le monde Les sujets traités concernent les phénomènes actuels mais sont toujours replacés dans une perspective historique hors de laquelle leur compréhension resterait incomplète Chaque chapitre se compose d'un exposé en anglais sur le thème abordé de tableaux et de graphiques factuels pour faciliter la mémorisation des dates clés des faits ou des chiffres importants et d'une sélection de textes fondamentaux variés et suivis de questions Cet ouvrage de référence sera un guide précieux pour connaître l'histoire américaine et comprendre les États Unis d'aujourd'hui Il complète le Manuel de civilisation britannique et l'Anthologie de civilisation britannique déjà parus Cette édition a entièrement actualisé en fonction des évolutions les plus récentes et en particulier depuis le 11 septembre 2001

The American Non-Dilemma Nancy DiTomaso, 2013-01-17 The Civil Rights movement of the 1960s seemed to mark a historical turning point in advancing the American dream of equal opportunity for all citizens regardless of race Yet 50 years on racial inequality remains a troubling fact of life in American society and its causes are highly contested In The American Non Dilemma sociologist Nancy DiTomaso convincingly argues that America's enduring racial divide is sustained more by whites preferential treatment of members of their own social networks than by overt racial discrimination Drawing on research from sociology political science history and psychology as well as her own interviews with a cross section of non Hispanic whites DiTomaso provides a comprehensive examination of the persistence of racial inequality in the post Civil Rights era and how it plays out in today's economic and political context Taking Gunnar Myrdal's classic work on America's racial divide The American Dilemma as her departure point DiTomaso focuses on the white side of the race line To do so she interviewed a sample of working middle and upper class whites about their life histories political views and general outlook on racial inequality in America While the vast majority of whites profess strong support for civil rights and equal opportunity regardless of race they continue to pursue their own group based advantage especially in the labor market where whites tend to favor other whites in securing jobs protected from market competition This opportunity hoarding leads to substantially improved life outcomes for whites due to their greater access to social resources from family schools churches and other institutions with which they are engaged DiTomaso also examines how whites understand the persistence of racial inequality in a society where whites are on average the advantaged racial group Most whites see themselves as part of the solution rather than part of the problem with regard to racial inequality Yet they continue to harbor strong reservations about public policies such as affirmative action intended to ameliorate racial inequality In effect they accept the principles of civil rights but not the implementation of policies that would bring about greater racial equality DiTomaso shows that the political

engagement of different groups of whites is affected by their views of how civil rights policies impact their ability to provide advantages to family and friends. This tension between civil and labor rights is evident in Republicans' use of anti-civil rights platforms to attract white voters and in the efforts of Democrats to bridge race and class issues or civil and labor rights broadly defined. As a result, DiTomaso finds that whites are at best uncertain allies in the fight for racial equality. Weaving together research on both race and class along with the life experiences of DiTomaso's interview subjects, *The American Non-Dilemma* provides a compelling exploration of how racial inequality is reproduced in today's society, how people come to terms with the issue in their day-to-day experiences, and what these trends may signify in the contemporary political landscape.

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