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First Class Passengers on a Sinking Ship Richard Lachmann,2020-01-14 Why great powers decline from Spain to the United States The extent and irreversibility of US decline is becoming ever more obvious as America loses war after war and as one industry after another loses its technological edge Lachmann explains why the United States will not be able to sustain its global dominance and contrasts America s relatively brief period of hegemony with the Netherlands similarly short primacy and Britain s far longer era of leadership Decline in all those cases was not inevitable and did not respond to global capitalist cycles Rather decline is the product of elites success in grabbing control over resources and governmental powers Not only are ordinary people harmed but also capitalists become increasingly unable to coordinate their interests and adopt policies and make investments necessary to counter economic and geopolitical competitors elsewhere in the world Conflicts among elites and challenges by non elites determine the timing and mold the contours of decline Lachmann traces the transformation of US politics from an era of elite consensus to present day paralysis combined with neoliberal plunder explains the paradox of an American military with an unprecedented technological edge unable to subdue even the weakest enemies and the consequences of finance s cannibalization of the US economy

Fundamentalist U Adam Laats,2018 Adam Laats offers a provocative and definitive new history of conservative evangelical colleges and universities institutions that have played a decisive role in American politics culture and religion This book looks unflinchingly at the issues that have defined these schools including their complicated legacy of conservative theology and social activism

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asynchronous transition to peace in individual experiences when compared to the smooth timelines of national and international historiographies Furthermore it is important to note that instead of a linear chronology both personal and collective histories tend to return back to the moments of violence and loss thus forming continuous cycles of remembrance and forgetting Several of the authors also pay specific attention to the constructed and contested nature of national histories in these cycles The role of these in between countries and even more their peoples multifaceted experiences will add to the widening European history of the aftermath thereby challenging the conventional dichotomies and periodisations In the aftermath of the seventieth anniversary of 1945 it is still too early to regard the post war period as mere history the memory politics and rhetoric of the Second World War and its aftermath are again being used and abused to serve contemporary power politics in Europe

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Changed Men Erin Lee Mock, 2024-06-28 Postwar culture and anxiety over the reintegration of veterans into American society Millions of GIs returned from overseas in 1945 A generation of men who had left their families and had learned to kill and to quickly dispatch sexual urges were rapidly reintegrated into civilian life told to put the war behind them with cheer and confidence Many veterans struggled openly or privately with this transition Others in society wondered what the war had wrought in them As Erin Lee Mock shows in this insightful book the explosive potential of men became a central concern of postwar American culture This wariness of veterans settled into a generalized anxiety over men s inherent violence and hypersexuality which increasingly came to define masculinity *Changed Men* engages with studies of film media literature and gender and sexuality to advance a new perspective on the artistic and cultural output of and about the Greatest Generation arguing that depictions of men s violent and erotic potential emerged differently in different forms and genres but nonetheless permeated American culture in these years Viewing this homecoming through the lenses of war and trauma classical Hollywood pulp fiction periodical culture and early television Mock shows this history in a provocative new light

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assimilated upwardly mobile and exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country's aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as battles over zoot suiters leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype *The Color of Success* reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

A People's History of Poverty in America Stephen Pimpare, 2011-06-07 Tens of millions of Americans currently live in poverty more and more of them in extreme poverty But the words we use to describe them tend to obscure rather than illuminate the human lives and real life stories behind the statistics A sympathetic social history that allows poor people past and present to tell their own remarkably similar stories Booklist *A People's History of Poverty in America* movingly brings to life poor people's everyday battles for dignity and respect in the face of the judgment control and disdain that are all too often the price they must pay for charity and government aid Through prodigious research Stephen Pimpare has unearthed poignant and often surprising testimonies and accounts that range from the early days of the United States to the complex social and economic terrain of the present A work of sweeping analysis *A People's History of Poverty in America* reminds us that poverty is not in itself a moral failure though our failure to understand it may well be [The Politics and Civics of National Service](#) Melissa Bass, 2013-01-03 In 1933 President Franklin D Roosevelt created America's first domestic national service program the Civilian Conservation Corps CCC As part of this program the largest and most highly esteemed of its kind nearly three million unemployed men worked to rehabilitate protect and build the nation's natural resources It demonstrated what citizens and government could accomplish together Yet despite its success the CCC was short lived While more controversial programs such as President Johnson's Volunteers in Service to America VISTA and President Clinton's AmeriCorps survived why did CCC die And why given the hard won continuation and expansion of AmeriCorps is national service an option for fewer Americans today than at its start nearly eighty years ago In *The Politics and Civics of National Service* Melissa Bass focuses on the history current relevance and impact of domestic civilian national service She explains why such service has yet to be deeply institutionalized in the United States while military and higher education have

solidified their roles as American institutions civilian national service is still not recognized as a long term policy option Bass argues that only by examining these programs over time can we understand national service s successes and limitations both in terms of its political support and its civics lessons The Politics and Civics of National Service furthers our understanding of American political development by comparing programs founded during three distinct political eras the New Deal the Great Society and the early Clinton years and tracing them over time To a remarkable extent the CCC VISTA and AmeriCorps reflect the policymaking ethos and political controversies of their times illuminating principles that hold well beyond the field of national service By emphasizing these programs effects on citizenship and civic engagement The Politics and Civics of National Ser

Hope and Fear in Margaret Chase Smith's America Gregory P. Gallant, 2014-09-24 Hope and Fear in Margaret Chase Smith s America A Continuous Tangle provides a fresh interpretation of the life career and legacy of former United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith the first woman elected to both houses of the U S Congress The book examines the critical connections made by Smith to key policymakers links that allowed her to overcome opposition and prejudice to gain access influence and power in Washington D C Highlighting the tangle of personalities and events in America from 1940 to 1972 the book focuses on Smith s courageous and often solitary efforts on behalf of women during the 1940s and her stand during the McCarthy era which earned her a national reputation for civility in public discourse It also examines her key interactions with the group of U S Senators who were elected with her in 1948 and their work to forge public policy in the aftermath of McCarthyism including domestic and international policy following Sputnik the creation of the Space Program civil rights Vietnam and Medicare Against these events and activities the book demonstrates the impact of the nation s commitment to anticommunism and nuclear weapons which allowed politicians like Margaret Chase Smith to embrace contradictory stances on political dissent military policy and the role of government in American society

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A Great Many Refugees Thomas A. Krainz, **Renegotiating First World War Memory** Ashley Garber, 2021-06-29 First World War based ex servicemen s organisations found themselves facing an existential crisis with the onset of the Second World War This book examines how two such groups the British and American Legions adapted cognitively to the emergence of yet

another world war and its veterans in the years 1938 through 1946 With collective identities and socio political programmes based in First World War memory both Legions renegotiated existing narratives of that war and the lessons they derived from those narratives as they responded to the unfolding Second World War in real time Using the previous war as a learning experience for the new one privileged certain understandings of that conflict over others inflecting its meaning for each Legion moving forward Breaking the Second World War down into its constituent events to trace the evolution of First World War memory through everyday invocations this unprecedented comparison of the British and American Legions illuminates the ways in which differing international national and organisational contexts intersected to shape this process as well as the common factors affecting it in both groups The book will appeal most to researchers of the ex service movement First World War memory and the cultural history of the Second World War

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