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# The Great Migration An American Story

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*The Great Migration* Jacob Lawrence, 1993 Around the time of WWI large numbers of African Americans began leaving their homes in the rural South in search of employment in the industrial cities of the North In 1940 Lawrence chronicled their journey of hope in a flowing narrative sequence of paintings This stirring picture book brings together the sixty panels of Lawrence's epic narrative Migration series which he created in 1940-1941 They tell of the journey of African Americans who left their homes in the South around World War I and traveled in search of better lives in the northern industrial cities Lawrence is a storyteller with words as well as pictures his captions and introduction to this book are the best commentary on his work A poem at the end by Walter Dean Myers also reveals as do the paintings the universal in the particulars BL Notable Children's Books of 1994 ALA 1993 Books for Youth Editors Choices BL 1994 Teachers Choices IRA Notable 1994 Children's Trade Books in Social Studies NCSS CBC 1994 Carter G Woodson Outstanding Merit Book NCSS 1994 Books for the Teen Age NY Public Library

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Dickerson, 2001-09-18 A profoundly courageous and insightful memoir *An American Story* documents the events that have shaped journalist Debra Dickerson's conscience The daughter of former sharecroppers Dickerson never imagined she would emerge from her squalid St Louis neighborhood to become an acclaimed journalist with a Harvard Law degree A constant reader and a straight A student nevertheless Dickerson's lack of confidence kept her from accepting the many colleges offers she received Instead she enlisted in the U S Air Force quickly rising through the ranks In spite of her success she recognized within herself deep seated conflict at being a working class black woman living in a white man's world Her path to self acceptance is at the heart of this refreshing narrative *The Great Migration* Walter Dean Myers, 1995 A series of paintings

chronicles the journey of African Americans who like the artist's family left the rural South in the early twentieth century to find a better life in the industrial North *The Uprooted: The Epic Story of the Great Migrations That Made the American*

*People* Oscar Handlin, 2021-12-09 *The Uprooted: The Epic Story of the Great Migrations That Made the American People* which won the 1952 Pulitzer for history was aimed at an audience of general readers in making his case that immigration more than the frontier experience or any other episode in its past was the continuing defining event of American history Dispensing with footnotes and writing in a lyrical style Dr Handlin emphasized the common threads in the experiences of the 30 million immigrants who poured into American cities between 1820 and the turn of the century Regardless of nationality religion race or ethnicity he wrote the common experience was wrenching hardship alienation and a gradual Americanization that changed America as much as it changed the newcomers The book used a form of historical scholarship considered

unorthodox at the time employing newspaper accounts personal letters and diaries as well as archives Paul Vitello The New York Times Oscar Handlin has charged his pages with poetry and feeling The Uprooted is history with a difference the difference being its concern with men's hearts and souls no less than an event Milton Rugoff The New York Times Seldom in our historical literature have we been offered such detailed realistic pictures of what it meant to come to the New World The crossing itself the struggle to make a living in the New World the problems of housing social fellowship religion adjustment to democracy a chapter is devoted to each of these The social and political pressures the friction and misunderstanding between generations the awful realization that the adjustment was too great this reviewer knows of no book that captures these moods and situations with such sympathy and understanding This is not in either style or format conventional or scholarly history The style is not pedantic or heavy The author is imaginative sensitive understanding A tremendous amount of research and real depth of understanding lies behind the book Ralph Adams Brown The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Strong stuff handled in a masterly and quite moving way The New Yorker This is a book of fundamental importance For the first time it attempts to get at the inner meaning of an experience crucial in the development of the United States It makes the attempt with a background of imaginative research a perceptiveness and a literary skill rare in the modern writing of history no one should attempt serious work in modern American history without fully reckoning with The Uprooted Eric F Goldman The Journal of Southern History Dr Handlin's The Uprooted deserves every bit of the praise and honors that have been heaped upon it Dealing with an important area of American history without deviating from scholarly standards the author succeeded in penetrating the facade of historical data to reach the drama of the historical process The book is not only beautifully written and alive with human interest but also highly pertinent to current social and political events in the United States Dr Handlin has handled his material magnificently and every immigrant and descendant of an immigrant that is every American ought to read this book in order the better to understand himself and his ancestors Solomon Grayzel Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society The best historical interpretation of the inner meaning of migration John Higham Pacific Historical Review Dr Handlin has discharged his responsibility admirably An able scholar of immigration history Dr Handlin in the present work reveals a mastery of historical data and rare insight and understanding of the manifold problems of the immigrant The book is beautifully written and many passages are truly moving Americans would understand their country better if they would read this book and benefit from the humane spirit in which it is written Carl Wittke The New England Quarterly

**Heading North: An American Journey** Pasquale De

Marco, 2025-04-06 Heading North An American Journey tells the story of the millions of African Americans who left the rural South for the industrial North in the early 20th century This mass movement of people was one of the most significant events in American history and it had a profound impact on both the North and the South In the South the Great Migration left behind a region that was economically depressed and racially divided In the North it helped to fuel the growth of major

industrial cities like Chicago Detroit and New York The migrants brought with them their culture and traditions which helped to shape the cultural landscape of the North The Great Migration was a time of both opportunity and challenge for African Americans They faced discrimination and prejudice in the North but they also found new opportunities for work education and social advancement The Great Migration also helped to raise awareness of the plight of African Americans in the South and contributed to the growing civil rights movement

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Better Homes of South Bend: An American Story of Courage Gabrielle Robinson,2015 In 1950 a group of African American workers at the Studebaker factory in South Bend met in secret Their mission was to build homes away from the factories and slums where they were forced to live They came from the South to make a better life for themselves and their children but they found Jim Crow in the North as well The meeting gave birth to Better Homes of South Bend and a triumph against the entrenched racism of the times took all their courage intelligence and perseverance

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*The Other American Story* Donmyno,2019-09-20 This book is about my life accomplishments and Places i got to be It will point out some of these parallels about life in Chicago s during my early childhood development There is always a reason for the things that happen to us in life Sometimes we can control it sometimes it will control us It really depends on the Choices we make

*African American Historic Places* National Register of Historic Places,1995-07-13 Culled from the records of the National Register of Historic Places a roster of all types of significant properties across the United States African American Historic Places includes over 800 places in 42 states and two U S territories that have played a role in black American history Banks cemeteries clubs colleges forts homes hospitals schools and shops are but a few of the types of sites explored in this volume which is an invaluable reference guide for researchers historians preservationists and anyone interested in African American culture Also included are eight insightful essays on the African American experience from migration to the role of women from the Harlem Renaissance to the Civil Rights Movement The authors represent academia museums historic preservation and politics and utilize the listed properties to vividly illustrate the role of communities and women the forces of migration the influence of the arts and heritage preservation and the struggles for freedom and civil rights Together they lead to a better understanding of the contributions of African Americans to American history They illustrate the events and people the designs and achievements that define African American history And they pay powerful tribute to the spirit of black America

*An American Story* Mark Lages,2020-07-19 Welcome to An American Story This will probably be different than books you re accustomed to This book has a beginning and an end but you ll also be constantly entertained by jugglers clowns singers thespians and sages At times it may feel confusing and disjointed but rest assured that every facet has been included for a reason Nothing is arbitrary In a nutshell this story is about a man named Huey Baker It is his story and it is not

meant to represent any specific sexual gender economic class race religion weight hair color or political persuasion Huey is just one of 370 million citizens who was born and raised in America So how does one read this novel Expectations will only let you down so don't search for anything specific Just pour a cup of coffee keep an open mind and enjoy the show *That St. Louis Thing, Vol. 1: An American Story of Roots, Rhythm and Race* Bruce R. Olson, 2016 *That St. Louis Thing* is an American story of music race relations and baseball Here is over 100 years of the city's famed musical development blues jazz and rock placed in the context of its civil rights movement and its political and economic power Here too are the city's people brought alive from its foundation to the racial conflicts in Ferguson in 2014 The panorama of the city presents an often overlooked gem music that goes far beyond famed artists such as Scott Joplin Miles Davis and Tina Turner The city is also the scene of a historic civil rights movement that remained important from its early beginnings into the twenty-first century And here too are the sounds of the crack of the bat during a century-long love affair with baseball

**Race and the American Story** Stephanie Shonekan, Adam Seagrave, 2024 I didn't know I was Black until I came to the United States The journey to my personal understanding of Blackness has been long and rife with pain and passion excitement and exasperation The fact that the facets of my identity seem to stretch across the Diaspora Equatorial Guinea Nigeria Trinidad and Tobago and the United States means that this journey has not been straightforward It has been treacherous with many frustrating moments when I was not sure how much lower my self-esteem could go But it has also been exceedingly rewarding as I stumbled upon new paths to convert each disappointment into an opportunity to grow and become more confident in who I was Sometimes that has meant becoming overzealous in my own self-affirmation the tone of my voice taking on a sharper edge as I explained to others why pride in Blackness was a requisite characteristic of any kind of Black progress But I justify that stridence by thinking of the dearth of encouragement from sources that are not bothered by the profundity of Blackness including the educational system popular culture and mainstream media The bitterness that comes with the construction of race as a state of being and the making of racism as a behavior and attitude can be tasted potently in the New World It takes a fundamental encounter with whiteness for one to truly appreciate the meaning of Blackness However a picture of tribalism and ethnic tensions is vividly displayed in the midst of Blackness in the heart of Africa So my story has been a two-pronged journey through tribalism and racism

Journeys: An American Story Andrew Tisch, Mary Skafidas, 2019-09-05 A compilation of American immigration tales featuring seventy-two essays from Nancy Pelosi Dr. Oz Michael Bloomberg Alan Alda Mary Choi and others Journeys captures the quintessential idea of the American dream The individuals in this book are only a part of the brilliant mosaic of people who came to this country and made it what it is today Read about the governor's grandfathers who dug ditches and cleaned sewers laying the groundwork for a budding nation how a future cabinet secretary crossed the ocean at age eleven on a cargo ship about a young boy who fled violence in Budapest to become one of the most celebrated American football players the girl who escaped persecution to become the first Vietnamese American woman ever

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