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## **The Americanization Syndrome A Quest For Conformity:**

**The Americanization Syndrome** Robert A. Carlson, 2022-11-16 The Americanization Syndrome 1987 examines the historical role of education in the process of Americanization. It argues that beginning with seventeenth century puritan leaders such as John Winthrop and Cotton Maher the pattern of American education has been not the promotion of a blend of different cultures but the indoctrination of norms of belief of religion politics and economics and an explicit discouragement of cultural variety. It traces the political role of education at key junctures of American history after Independence in the reconstruction of the South after the Civil War in the establishment of settlement houses and the use of scientific management techniques by employers. The author focuses on the period 1900-1925 when new waves of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe led to a new drive for orthodoxy.

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*Encyclopedia of American Social Movements* Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four-volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition, civil rights, and women's equality to the more specific quests for prohibition, consumer safety, unemployment insurance, and global justice.

**True Faith and Allegiance** Noah Pickus, 2009-04-11 True Faith and Allegiance is a provocative account of nationalism and the politics of turning immigrants into citizens and Americans. Noah Pickus offers an alternative to the wild swings between emotionally fraught positions on immigration and citizenship of the past two decades. Drawing on political theory, history, and law, he argues for a renewed civic nationalism that melds principles and peoplehood. This tradition of civic

nationalism held sway at America's founding and in the Progressive Era Pickus explores how from James Madison to Teddy Roosevelt its proponents sought to combine reason and reverence and to balance inclusion and exclusion He takes us through controversies over citizenship for blacks and the rights of aliens at the nation's founding examines the interplay of ideas and institutions in the Americanization movement in the 1910s and 1920s and charts how both left and right promoted a policy of neglect toward immigrants and toward citizenship in the second half of the twentieth century True Faith and Allegiance shows that contemporary debates over a range of immigration and citizenship policies cannot be resolved by appeals to fixed notions of creed or culture but require a supple civic nationalism that bridges the gap between immigrants' needs and American principles and practices It is critical reading for scholars policy makers and all who care about immigrants and about America

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**Willa Cather in Context** G. Reynolds, 1996-04-01 Drawing on a range of material from archives in the USA and from a variety of primary historical sources this study places Cather's major fiction in its cultural context Reynolds explores progressivism primitivism and Americanization in such novels as My Antonia and O Pioneers Willa Cather in Context develops interdisciplinary readings of this important Nebraskan novelist placing her as a writer actively engaged with many of the key debates of early twentieth century America from immigration to evolutionary theory

**Making the Bible Modern** Penny Schine Gold, 2018-10-18 The Bible has played a critical role in the story of Judaism modernity and identity Penny Schine Gold examines the arena of children's education and the role of the Bible in the reshaping of Jewish identity especially in the United States in the 1920s and 1930s when a second generation of Eastern European Jews engaged the task of Americanizing Jewish culture religion and institutions Professional Jewish educators

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*Songs of Ourselves* Joan Shelley Rubin, 2010-03-30 Listen to a short interview with Joan Shelley Rubin Host Chris Gondek Producer Heron Crane In the years between 1880 and 1950 Americans recited poetry at family gatherings school assemblies church services camp outings and civic affairs As they did so they invested poems and the figure of the poet with the beliefs values and emotions that they experienced in those settings Reciting a poem together with others joined the individual to the community in a special and memorable way In a strikingly original and rich portrait of the uses of verse in America Joan Shelley Rubin shows how the sites and practices of reciting poetry influenced readers lives and helped them to find meaning in a poet s words Emphasizing the cultural circumstances that influenced the production and reception of poets and poetry in this country Rubin recovers the experiences of ordinary people reading poems in public places We see the recent immigrant seeking acceptance the schoolchild eager to be integrated into the class the mourner sharing grief at a funeral the grandparent trying to bridge the generation gap all instances of readers remaking texts to meet social and personal needs Preserving the moral romantic and sentimental legacies of the nineteenth century the act of reading poems offered cultural continuity spiritual comfort and pleasure *Songs of Ourselves* is a unique history of literary texts as lived experience By blurring the boundaries between high and popular poetry as well as between modern and traditional it creates a fuller more democratic way of studying our poetic language and ourselves

*Refiguring Rhetorical Education* Jessica Enoch, 2008-05-16 *Refiguring Rhetorical Education* Women Teaching African American Native American and Chicano a Students 1865 1911 examines the work of five female teachers who challenged gendered and cultural expectations to create teaching practices that met the civic and cultural needs of their students The volume analyzes Lydia Maria Child s *The Freedmen s Book* a post Civil War educational textbook for newly freed slaves Zitkala a s autobiographical essays published in the *Atlantic Monthly* in 1900 that questioned the work of off reservation boarding schools for Native American students and Jovita Idar Marta Pe a and Leonor Villegas de Magn n s contributions to the Spanish language newspaper *La Cr nica* in 1910 and 1911 contributions that offered language and cultural instruction their readers could not

receive in Texas public schools Author Jessica Enoch explores the possibilities and limitations of rhetorical education by focusing on the challenges that Child Zitkala a Idar Pe a and Villegas made to dominant educational practices Each of these teachers transformed their seemingly apolitical occupation into a site of resistance revising debilitating educational methods to advance culture based and politicized teachings that empowered their students to rise above their subjugated positions Refiguring Rhetorical Education considers how race culture power and language are both implicit and explicit in discussions of rhetorical education for marginalized students and includes six major tenets to guide present day pedagogies for civic engagement

**Cajun Breakdown** Ryan Andre Brasseaux,2009-06-04 Cajun Breakdown examines the social and cultural roots of Cajun music s development through 1950 The idiom s synthetic nature suggests an extensive and intensive dialogue with popular culture that extinguishes the myth that Cajuns were an insular folk group astray in the American South

Disloyal Mothers and Scurrilous Citizens Kathleen Kennedy,1999-09-22 A concise and highly readable study of women s influence on a crucial era in American political and cultural history Kathleen Kennedy s unique study explores the arrests trials and defenses of women charged under the Wartime Emergency Laws passed soon after the US entered World War I These women often members of the political left whose anti war or pro labor activity brought them to the attention of federal officials made up ten percent of the approximately two thousand Federal Espionage cases Their trials became important arenas in which women s relationships and obligations to national security were contested and defined Anti radical politics raised questions about the state s role in defining motherhood and social reproduction Kennedy shows that state authorities often defined women s subversion as a violation of their maternal roles Yet with the exception of Kate Richards O Hare the women charged with sedition did not define their political behavior within the terms set by maternalism Instead they used liberal arguments of equality justice and democratic citizenship to argue for their right to speak frankly about American policy Such claims while often in opposition to strategies outlined by their defense teams helped form the framework for modern arguments made in defense of civil liberties

**Police and the Empire City** Matthew Guariglia,2023-10-13 During the years between the Civil War and World War II police in New York City struggled with how to control a diverse metropolis In Police and the Empire City Matthew Guariglia tells the history of the New York Police Department to show how its origins were built upon and inseparably entwined with the history of race ethnicity and whiteness in the United States Guariglia explores the New York City Police Department through its periods of experimentation and violence as police experts imported tactics from the US occupation of the Philippines and Cuba devised modern bureaucratic techniques to better suppress Black communities and infiltrated supposedly unknowable immigrant neighborhoods Innovations ranging from recruiting Chinese Italian and German police to form ethnic squads to the use of deportation and federal immigration restrictions to control local crime even the introduction of fingerprinting were motivated by attempts to govern a multiracial city Campaigns to remake the police department created an urban landscape where power gender sexuality race ethnicity

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Why Adults Learn Sean Courtney,2018-11-12 Originally published in 1992 this book looks at the phenomenon of adult education by exploring the nature of the motivation that moves people to return to school or to seek involvement in organized learning activities The book challenges the psychological emphasis of much research on adult learning It concentrates on the concept of social participation and its implications for a reinterpretation of adult learning as an aspect of a person's involvement with his or her community or society      **Routledge Library Editions: Adult Education** Various Authors,2021-07-14 Against a background of profound worldwide social and economic change the concept of lifelong learning has come increasingly into the public eye As educators and policy makers rethink the meaning of education the purpose of schooling and the place of learning in our everyday lives educational institutions are opening up to those traditionally deprived of the opportunity The books in this set originally published between 1979 and 1992 including global case studies reflect upon major issues confronting adult educators worldwide and discuss the role of adult education in social and community action examine the relationship between class and adult education look at the concept of culture and the transmission of cultural values in relations to adult education evaluate the role of adult education in reducing unemployment

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## Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **The Americanization Syndrome A Quest For Conformity**

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of instantaneous communication, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art usually diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **The Americanization Syndrome A Quest For Conformity**, a interesting function of fictional splendor that impulses with fresh emotions, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus instructions viewers on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect its interesting publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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