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*The Anguished American* William Julius Lederer, 1969      **The Anguish of Surrender** Ulrich A. Straus, 2011-10-01 On December 6 1941 Ensign Kazuo Sakamaki was one of a handful of men selected to skipper midget subs on a suicide mission to breach Pearl Harbor's defenses When his equipment malfunctioned he couldn't find the entrance to the harbor He hit several reefs eventually splitting the sub and swam to shore some miles from Pearl Harbor In the early dawn of December 8 he was picked up on the beach by two Japanese American MPs on patrol Sakamaki became Prisoner No 1 of the Pacific War Japan's no surrender policy did not permit becoming a POW Sakamaki and his fellow soldiers and sailors had been indoctrinated to choose between victory and a heroic death While his comrades had perished he had survived By becoming a prisoner of war Sakamaki believed he had brought shame and dishonor on himself his family his community and his nation in effect relinquishing his citizenship Sakamaki fell into despair and like so many Japanese POWs begged his captors to kill him Based on the author's interviews with dozens of former Japanese POWs along with memoirs only recently coming to light *The Anguish of Surrender* tells one of the great unknown stories of World War II Beginning with an examination of Japan's prewar ultranationalist climate and the harsh code that precluded the possibility of capture the author investigates the circumstances of surrender and capture of men like Sakamaki and their experiences in POW camps Many POWs ill and starving after days wandering in the jungles or hiding out in caves were astonished at the superior quality of food and medical treatment they received Contrary to expectations most Japanese POWs psychologically unprepared to deal with interrogations provided information to their captors Trained Allied linguists especially Japanese Americans learned how to extract intelligence by treating the POWs humanely Allied intelligence personnel took advantage of lax Japanese security precautions to gain extensive information from captured documents A few POWs recognizing Japan's certain defeat even assisted the Allied war effort to shorten the war Far larger numbers staged uprisings in an effort to commit suicide Most sought to survive suffered mental anguish and feared what awaited them in their homeland These deeply human stories follow Japanese prisoners through their camp experiences to their return to their welcoming families and reintegration into postwar society These stories are told here for the first time in English      **The Anguish of the Jews** Edward H.

Flannery, 1985 Written by a Catholic priest this classic book on antisemitism traces the events of twenty three centuries including Christian involvement in this tragic story      *THE ANGUISH OF ADOLESCENCE* David Flood, Antoinette Flood, 2025-04-25 *The Anguish of Adolescence* is a timely read for anyone looking to understand and support today's teenagers especially those grappling with anxiety depression and spiritual disconnect As mental health issues surge this highlights the importance of offering the gospel of peace to emerging generations yearning for hope Teens face overwhelming pressures from social media and rapid cultural changes often resulting in a growing disconnect from traditional family structures and religious institutions This gap can be bridged by offering teens a pathway to reconnect with

faith and family while addressing their struggles Current research shows that social media contagion amplifies external voices drawing youth into others narratives and stripping them of their unique stories Half of all teenagers struggle with anxiety and depression and suicide attempts continue to rise Through a compassionate incarnational approach adults youth ministers and mentors are encouraged to connect with young people in their spaces building trust listening and learning their unique language Practical steps are provided to begin meaningful relationships contextualize the gospel for young people and offer real world solutions to their struggles For those passionate about making a lasting impact in the lives of youth The Anguish of Adolescence will equip you with the tools to break down barriers and foster deep transformative relationships Ultimately it s about offering healing wholeness and the love of Jesus to a generation that desperately needs and yearns for peace but rejects the church This resource is for anyone committed to walking with teens through their spiritual and emotional journeys For anyone who desires to share God s love and good news with teens today The Anguish of Adolescence is invaluable in its insights and practical help David and Antoinette Flood draw on their thirty years as bi vocational youth leaders plus extensive research on the cultural world of teens that includes skyrocketing numbers of teens suffering anxiety and depression Teens often lack religious frameworks and theological terms like gospel and peace have no biblical meaning Offering an alternative to the superficial peace seen on social media The Anguish of Adolescence proclaims the everlasting gospel of peace and shows how this peace of God can be lived out among teens For pastors and parents who want to connect better with their teens this book provides a pathway to authentic meaningful relationships Lynn H Cohick PhD is distinguished professor of New Testament and director of Houston Theological Seminary at Houston Christian University

**Anguish Of Snails** Barre Toelken,2003-12-01 After a career working and living with American Indians and studying their traditions Barre Toelken has written this sweeping study of Native American folklore in the West Within a framework of performance theory cultural worldview and collaborative research he examines Native American visual arts dance oral tradition story and song humor and patterns of thinking and discovery to demonstrate what can be gleaned from Indian traditions by Natives and non Natives alike In the process he considers popular distortions of Indian beliefs demystifies many traditions by showing how they can be comprehended within their cultural contexts considers why some aspects of Native American life are not meant to be understood by or shared with outsiders and emphasizes how much can be learned through sensitivity to and awareness of cultural values Winner of the 2004 Chicago Folklore Prize The Anguish of Snails is an essential work for the collection of any serious reader in folklore or Native American studies The Anguish of Displacement Katrina M. Powell,2007 This book constitutes a counternarrative to Shenandoah National Park official history using 300 letters in park archives written by families who were displaced upon the creation of the national park authorized by Congress in 1926 Using this significant newly catalogued corpus of letters Powell reveals the many facets of the poor disadvantaged writers who took up letter writing to address the powerful park bureaucracy despite their educational

disadvantages They wrote to resist the rhetorics used to describe them and created their own representations through their letters      *Abraham Lincoln on Screen* Mark S. Reinhart,2009-01-01 Following a general history of Lincoln film and television portrayals each work has an individual entry detailing cast production and release information and discussing the work s historical accuracy and artistic merits The book is illustrated with photographs of Lincoln actors dating from the earliest days Provided by publisher      *Latin America and Existentialism* Edwin Murillo,2023-06-15 Latin America and Existentialism is a preliminary intellectual history prioritising literature and contextualising Latin American philosophical contributions from the 1860s to the late 1930s decades that coincide with the canon s foundational years This study takes a Pan American approach to move the critical focus away from the River Plate a region that has received some critical attention In doing so it focuses on existentially neglected writers such as Brazil s Machado de Assis and Graciliano Ramos Jos Asunci n Silva from Colombia Cuba s Enrique Labrador Ruiz and the Chilean Mar a Luisa Bombal Underappreciated Latin American philosophical voices and existentialism s canonical perspectives allow the author to discuss the many problems concerning the experiencing I of these authors and to consider such existential themes as ethical vacuity forlornness the crisis of insufficiency the conundrum of choice and the enigma of authentic being The concentration on Latin America s existentially hued interest in the human condition is an invitation to the reader to reconsider the peripheral status in the existentialism canon      **The Spanish American Novel** John S. Brushwood,2014-07-03 In *The Spanish American Novel* John S Brushwood analyzes the twentieth century Spanish American novel as an artistic expression of social reality In relating the generic history of the novel to extraliterary events in Spanish America he shows how twentieth century fiction sets forth the essence of such phenomena as the first Per n regime the Mexican Revolution the Che Guevara legend indigenismo and the strongman political type In essence he views the novel as art rather than as document but not as art alienated from society The discussion is organized chronologically opening with the turn of the century and focusing on novels from 1900 to 1915 that exemplify various aspects of the nineteenth century literary inheritance Brushwood then highlights the avant garde fiction influenced by Proust and Joyce of the 1920s as a precursory movement to the new Latin American novel a phenomenon that came into its own during the 1940s He then examines the boom in Spanish American fiction the period of extensive international recognition of certain works which he dates from 1962 or 1963 In each era considered the development of the novel is placed in dual perspective One view that of particularly significant novels in light of others published during the same year is a cross section of the genre at one particular moment The second view that of a panorama of novels published in intervals between significant moments in the history of the novel is more general and selective in the number of books discussed Combining the historical with the analytical approach the author proposes that the experience of a novel in which reality has been transformed into art is essential to our understanding of that reality      *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein,1995-11-02 Is antisemitism on the rise in America Did the hymietown comment by Jesse

Jackson and the Crown Heights riot signal a resurgence of antisemitism among blacks The surprising answer to both questions according to Leonard Dinnerstein is no Jews have never been more at home in America But what we are seeing today he writes are the well publicized results of a long tradition of prejudice suspicion and hatred against Jews the direct product of the Christian teachings underlying so much of America s national heritage In *Antisemitism in America* Leonard Dinnerstein provides a landmark work the first comprehensive history of prejudice against Jews in the United States from colonial times to the present His richly documented book traces American antisemitism from its roots in the dawn of the Christian era and arrival of the first European settlers to its peak during World War II and its present day permutations with separate chapters on antisemitism in the South and among African Americans showing that prejudice among both whites and blacks flowed from the same stream of Southern evangelical Christianity He shows for example that non Christians were excluded from voting in Rhode Island until 1842 North Carolina until 1868 and in New Hampshire until 1877 and demonstrates how the Civil War brought a new wave of antisemitism as both sides assumed that Jews supported with the enemy We see how the decades that followed marked the emergence of a full fledged antisemitic society as Christian Americans excluded Jews from their social circles and how antisemitic fervor climbed higher after the turn of the century accelerated by eugenicists fear of Bolshevism the publications of Henry Ford and the Depression Dinnerstein goes on to explain that just before our entry into World War II antisemitism reached a climax as Father Coughlin attacked Jews over the airwaves with the support of much of the Catholic clergy and Charles Lindbergh delivered an openly antisemitic speech to an isolationist meeting After the war Dinnerstein tells us with fresh economic opportunities and increased activities by civil rights advocates antisemitism went into sharp decline though it frequently appeared in shockingly high places including statements by Nixon and his Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff It must also be emphasized Dinnerstein writes that in no Christian country has antisemitism been weaker than it has been in the United States with its traditions of tolerance diversity and a secular national government This book however reveals in disturbing detail the resilience and vehemence of this ugly prejudice Penetrating authoritative and frequently alarming this is the definitive account of a plague that refuses to go away

**American Higher Education Transformed, 1940-2005** Wilson Smith, Thomas Bender, 2008-04-11 This long awaited sequel to Richard Hofstadter and Wilson Smith s classic anthology *American Higher Education A Documentary History* presents one hundred and seventy two key edited documents that record the transformation of higher education over the past sixty years The volume includes such seminal documents as Vannevar Bush s 1945 report to President Franklin D Roosevelt *Science the Endless Frontier* the U S Supreme Court decisions in *Brown v Board of Education* and *Sweezy v New Hampshire* and Adrienne Rich s challenging essay *Taking Women Students Seriously* The wide variety of readings underscores responses of higher education to a memorable often tumultuous half century Colleges and universities faced a transformation of their educational goals institutional structures and curricula and admission policies the ethnic and

economic composition of student bodies an expanding social and gender membership in the professoriate their growing allegiance to and dependence on federal and foundation financial aids and even the definitions and defenses of academic freedom Wilson Smith and Thomas Bender have assembled an essential reference for policymakers administrators and all those interested in the history and sociology of higher education

**An American Dictionary of the English Language** Noah Webster, 1869

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Existential America George Cotkin, 2003 As Cotkin shows not only did Americans readily take to existentialism but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre Beauvoir and Camus

*The Year Book of American Authors* Mrs. Ida Scott Taylor McKinney, 1894

*Unholy Wars* John Cooley, John K. Cooley, 2002-06-20 This book examines the events of September 11th 2001 Osama bin Laden's role and the complex working of the Al Qaeda terror network This is the classic book on the history of the USA's involvement with Afghanistan that explains the devastating consequences of the alliance between the US government and radical Islam Essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the roots of the current international crisis Cooley marshals a wealth of evidence from the assassination of Sadat the destabilisation of Algeria and Chechnya and the emergence of the Taliban to the bombings of the World Trade Center and the US embassies in Africa He examines the crucial role of Pakistan's military intelligence organisation uncovers China's involvement and its aftermath the extent of Saudi financial support the role of America's most wanted man Osama bin Laden the BCCI connection the CIA's cynical promotion of drug traffic in the Golden Crescent the events in Pakistan since the military coup of October 1999 and finally the events of September 11th 2001 and their continuing impact on world affairs

**The Vietnam Syndrome** G. Simons, 1997-10-27 This book focuses on the Vietnam Syndrome the effects for the United States of the American defeat in the Vietnam War It argues that a full understanding of the Syndrome requires a proper appreciation of key shaping elements in Vietnamese and American history Attention is given to the racial genocide that attended the birth of the United States to US imperialism and capitalism and to the Cold War framework The nature of America as a plutocracy is emphasised followed by profiles of policy options and three specific issues post war Vietnam El Salvador and Iraq

**Conceived in Liberty, Volume 5** Murray N. Rothbard, 2019-10-25 Murray Rothbard was not just a remarkable economist and political thinker but one of the best revisionist historians of the 20th Century One of his greatest career accomplishments was *Conceived in Liberty* a masterful analysis of the libertarian origins of the American Revolution

and the founding of the United States Written with his lens of Liberty vs Power this book demonstrated both his brilliance and originality deftly handling a huge amount of research including a vast array of hitherto unknown facts Unfortunately due to a tragic technological failing the original print run of *Conceived in Liberty* only included the first four of a five volume work The fifth volume focusing on the adoption of the Constitution and the Washington Administration sat dormant for decades as a complete but handwritten manuscript Enter Patrick Newman As a young Research Fellow at the Mises Institute Patrick Newman has made incredible use of the Rothbard Archives here in Auburn AL Some of his early career achievements include unearthing an original chapter of *Man Economy and State* providing a fascinating look at Rothbard's own growth as an economist and editing *The Progressive Era* another work focusing on a pivotal period of American history While none of those projects compared to the work required to translate Murray's handwriting into a complete book project it provided him with the tools he needed to get the job done The result is the remarkable resurrection of what will become an important work in the libertarian historical canon The Fifth Volume of *Conceived in Liberty* highlights the most important battle of the American project one that continues to this day the conflict between those that want to centralize power and those that choose to stand to defend the American heritage of liberty This book features a forward from Judge Andrew Napolitano a preface by Dr Thomas E Woods and an introduction from Dr Patrick Newman

[The Breakthrough](#) Jan Eckel, Samuel Moyn, 2013-08-29 Between the 1960s and the 1980s the human rights movement achieved unprecedented global prominence Amnesty International attained striking visibility with its Campaign Against Torture Soviet dissidents attracted a worldwide audience for their heroism in facing down a totalitarian state the Helsinki Accords were signed incorporating a third basket of human rights principles and the Carter administration formally gave the United States a human rights policy The Breakthrough is the first collection to examine this decisive era as a whole tracing key developments in both Western and non Western engagement with human rights and placing new emphasis on the role of human rights in the international history of the past century Bringing together original essays from some of the field's leading scholars this volume not only explores the transnational histories of international and nongovernmental human rights organizations but also analyzes the complex interplay between gender sociology and ideology in the making of human rights politics at the local level Detailed case studies illuminate how a number of local movements from the 1975 World Congress of Women in East Berlin to antiapartheid activism in Britain to protests in Latin America affected international human rights discourse in the era as well as the ways these moments continue to influence current understanding of human rights history and advocacy The global south an area not usually treated as a scene of human rights politics is also spotlighted in groundbreaking chapters on Biafran South American and Indonesian developments In recovering the remarkable presence of global human rights talk and practice in the 1970s The Breakthrough brings this pivotal decade to the forefront of contemporary scholarly debate Contributors Carl J Bon Tempo Gunter Dehnert Celia Donert Lasse Heerten Patrick William Kelly Benjamin Nathans Ned



Richardson Little Daniel Sargent Brad Simpson Lynsay Skiba Simon Stevens      The First U.S. History Textbooks Barry Joyce, 2015-08-27 This book analyzes the common narrative residing in American History textbooks published in the first half of the 19th century That story what the author identifies as the American creation or origins narrative is simultaneously examined as both historic and mythic in composition It offers a fresh multidisciplinary perspective on an enduring aspect of these works The book begins with a provocative thesis that proposes the importance of the relationship between myth and history in the creation of America s textbook narrative It ends with a passionate call for a truly inclusive story of who Americans are and what Americans aspire to become The book is organized into three related sections The first section provides the context for the emergence of American History textbooks It analyzes the structure and utility of these school histories within the context of antebellum American society and educational practices The second section is the heart of the book It recounts and scrutinizes the textbook narrative as it tells the story of America s emergence from prehistory through the American Revolution the origins story of America This section identifies the recurring themes and images that together constitute what early educators conceived as a unified cultural narrative Section three examines the sectional bifurcation and eventual re unification of the American History textbook narrative from the 1850s into the early 20th century The book concludes by revisiting the relationship between textbooks the American story and mythic narratives in light of current debates and controversies over textbooks American history curriculum and a common American narrative

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