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time during this conflict The Social Origins of Private Life Stephanie Coontz, 2016-02-23 Current debates about the future of the family are often based on serious misconceptions about its past Arguing that there is no biologically mandated or universally functional family form Stephanie Coontz traces the complexity and variety of family arrangements in American history from Native American kin groups to the emergence of the dominant middle class family ideal in the 1890s Surveying and synthesizing a vast range of previous scholarship as well as engaging more particular studies of family life from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries Coontz offers a highly original account of the shifting structure and function of American families Her account challenges standard interpretations of the early hegemony of middle class privacy and affective individualism pointing to the rich tradition of alternative family behaviors among various ethnic and socioeconomic groups in America and arguing that even middle class families went through several transformations in the course of the nineteenth century The present dominant family form grounded in close interpersonal relations and premised on domestic consumption of mass produced household goods has arisen Coontz argues from a long and complex series of changing political and economic conjunctures as well as from the destruction or incorporation of several alternative family systems A clear conception of American capitalism's combined and uneven development is therefore essential if we are to understand the history of the family as a key social and economic unit Lucid and detailed The Social Origins of Private Life is likely to become the standard history of its subject A Nation of Immigrants Franca Iacovetta, Paula Draper, Robert Ventresca, 2017-06-22 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada s complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate A Nation of Immigrants will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Immigrant Enterprise in Europe and the USA Prodromos Ioannou Panayiotopoulos (aka Mike Canadian history Pany),2006-09-27 Immigrant owned enterprises are a highly visible phenomenon but frequently and increasingly so after 9 11 immigration has been cast in pessimistic and apocalyptic terms which became associated with rising xenophobia and restrictive legislation such as the Patriot Act in the United States This book examines the issue of immigration and the

contribution immigrant enterprise plays in the economic development of gateway cities such as London New York Los Angeles Paris Amsterdam and Miami cities which appear as the living embodiment of globalization Questioning the extent to which cities are transformed by immigrants themselves from below this revealing book points to relationships with wider processes such as the legal and political framework and the restructuring by capital of particular industries and localities What happens to immigrants is shaped by membership of particular groups historical circumstances and the reproduction of social stratification rooted in class gender race age The book points to the development of social and economic differentiation and challenges popular stereotypes of immigrants in business Its findings point to a highly differentiated enterprise structure This informative volume contains rich case study material Ideal for students and professionals it demonstrates that the recognition of diversity is a necessary first step to understanding winners and losers in immigrant enterprise **Together** John Higham, 2001-01-01 This book presents three decades of writings by one of America's most distinguished historians John Higham renowned for his influential works on immigration ethnicity political symbolism and the writing of history here traces the changing contours of American culture since its beginnings focusing on the ways that an extraordinarily mobile society has allowed divergent ethnic class and ideological groups to hang together as Americans The book includes classic essays by Higham and more recent writings some of which have been substantially revised for this publication Topics range widely from the evolution of American national symbols and the fate of our national character to new perspectives on the New Deal on other major turning points and on changes in race relations after major American wars Yet they are unified by an underlying theme that a heterogeneous society and an inclusive national culture need each other

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of Progressive Era American industrialization Although reformers agreed that these unsafe workplaces must be abolished their reasons have seldom been fully examined Sweated Work Weak Bodies is the first book on the origins of sweatshops exploring how they came to represent the dangers of industrialization and the perils of immigration It is an innovative study of the language used to define the sweatshop how these definitions shaped the first anti sweatshop campaign and how they continue to influence our current understanding of the sweatshop **Atlantic Passages** Andreas Etges, Ursula Lehmkuhl, 2006 This volume commemorates life and oeuvre of Willi Paul Adams He belonged to a generation of German historians of the United States who shaped the profession in multifaceted ways Kathleen Conzen University of Chicago writes in her commemorative essay Willi Paul Adams produced an impressive and varied body of scholarship in his chosen field of American history He made a lasting contribution to our understanding of the basic principles and processes under which Americans established their first democratic constitutions stimulated significant inquiry into the political consequences of immigration for the United States produced three major interpretive surveys of American history for non American audiences and gave German readers access through scholarly translations to major documents in the American political tradition

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William Connell, Stanislao Pugliese, 2017-09-27 The Routledge History of Italian Americans weaves a narrative of the trials and triumphs of one of the nation's largest ethnic groups. This history comprising original essays by leading scholars and critics addresses themes that include the Columbian legacy immigration the labor movement discrimination anarchism. Fascism World War II patriotism assimilation gender identity and popular culture. This landmark volume offers a clear and accessible overview of work in the growing academic field of Italian American Studies. Rich illustrations bring the story to life drawing out the aspects of Italian American history and culture that make this ethnic group essential to the American experience.

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