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Working-Class Americanism Gary Gerstle, 2021-04-13 In this classic interpretation of the 1930s rise of industrial unionism Gary Gerstle challenges the popular historical notion that American workers embrace of Americanism and other patriotic sentiments in the post World War I years indicated their fundamental political conservatism He argues that Americanism was a complex even contradictory language of nationalism that lent itself to a wide variety of ideological constructions in the years between World War I and the onset of the Cold War Using the rich and textured material left behind by New England's most powerful textile union the Independent Textile Union of Woonsocket Rhode Island Gerstle uncovers for the first time a more varied and more radical working class discourse

Poverty, Ethnicity and the American City, 1840-1925 David Ward, 1989-02-24 David Ward examines the geographical relationship between migrants and the inner city and the creation of slums and ghettos

Anticipating Total War Manfred F. Boemeke, Roger Chickering, Stig Förster, 1999-03-28 The essays in *Anticipating Total War* explore the discourse on war in Germany and the United States between 1871 and 1914 The concept of total war provides the analytical focus The essays reveal vigorous discussions of warfare in several forums among soldiers statesmen women's groups and educators on both sides of the Atlantic Predictions of long cataclysmic wars were not uncommon in these discussions while the involvement of German and American soldiers in colonial warfare suggested that future combat would not spare civilians Despite these anticipations of total war virtually no one realized the practical implications in planning for war in the early twentieth century

Neighbours of Passage Fabrice Langrognet, 2022-03-03 The book is a sociocultural microhistory of migrants From the 1880s to the 1930s it traces the lives of the occupants of a housing complex located just north of the French capital in the heart of the Plaine Saint Denis Starting in the 1870s that industrial suburb became a magnet for working class migrants of diverse origins from within France and abroad The author examines how the inhabitants of that particular place identified themselves and others The study looks at the role played in the construction of social difference by interpersonal contacts institutional interactions and migration The objective of the book is to carry out an original experiment applying microhistorical methods to the history of modern migrations Beyond its own material history the tenement is an observation point it was deliberately selected for its high degree of demographic diversity which contrasts with the typical objects of the traditional ethnicity based scholarship on migration The micro lens allows for the reconstruction of the itineraries interactions and representations of the tenement's occupants in both their singularity and their structural context Through its many individual stories the book restores a degree of complexity that is often overlooked by historical accounts at broader levels

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

Immigrant Enterprise in Europe and the USA Prodromos Ioannou Panayiotopoulos (aka Mike 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

Immigrant America Timothy Walch,2013-01-11 This new volume of original essays focuses on the presence of European ethnic culture in American society since 1830 Among the topics explored in *Immigrant America* are the alienation and assimilation of immigrants the immigrant home and family as a haven of ethnicity religion education and employment as agents of acculturation and the contours of ethnic community in American society

Good Americans Christopher M. Sterba,2003-03-27 *Good Americans* examines the participation of Italian and Jewish Americans both on the home front and overseas in the First World War Christoper M Sterba argues that immigrant communities played a significant role in American public life for the first time during this conflict

Latina/os

and World War II Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, 2014-04-15 This eye opening anthology documents the effects of WWII on Latina o personal and political beliefs across a broad spectrum of ethnicities and races The first book length study of Latina o experiences in World War II over a wide spectrum of identities and ancestries from Cuban American Spanish American and Mexican American segments to the under studied Afro Latino experience Latina os and World War II probes the controversial aspects of Latina o soldiering and citizenship in the war the repercussions of which defined the West during the twentieth century The editors also offer a revised more accurate tabulation of the number of Latina os who served in the war Spanning imaginative productions such as vaudeville and the masculinity of the soldado razo theatrical performances military segregation and the postwar lives of veterans Tejanas on the homefront journalism and youth activism and other underreported aspects of the wartime experience the essays collected in this volume showcase rarely seen recollections Whether living in Florida in a transformed community or deployed far from home including Mexican Americans who were forced to endure the Bataan Death March the men and women depicted in this collection yield a multidisciplinary metacritical inquiry The result is a study that challenges celebratory accounts and deepens the level of scholarly inquiry into the realm of ideological mobility for a unique cultural crossroads Taking this complex history beyond the realm of war narratives Latina os and World War II situates these chapters within the broader themes of identity and social change that continue to reverberate in postcolonial lives

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 Canadian history

The Populist Persuasion Michael Kazin, 2014-10-29 Kazin has written a thoughtful and important book on one of the more consequential movements in American politics populism Tracing the emergence of populist campaigns from the 19th century to the present day he looks at such movements as the labor movement the prohibitionist crusade Catholic radio populist Father Coughlin the New Left and the recent advance of conservative populism as identified

with such figures as George Wallace and Ronald Reagan Kazin opens by saying I began to write this book as a way of making sense of a painful experience the decline of the American Left including its liberal component and the rise of the Right Anyone interested in either political tendency will find this book both informative and engaging It is a powerful elegantly written and observant study that never fails to retain the reader s interest Library Journal For the revised Cornell edition Michael Kazin has rewritten the final chapter bringing his coverage of American populism up to the 1996 presidential election and he has added a new conclusion **The New American History** American Historical Association,1997

Originally released in 1990 The New American History edited for the American Historical Association by Eric Foner has become an indispensable volume for teachers and students In essays that chart the shifts in interpretation within their fields some of our most prominent American historians survey the key works and themes in the scholarship of the last three decades Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition this volume presents three entirely new ones on intellectual history the history of the West and the histories of the family and sexuality The second edition of The New American History reflects in Foner s words the continuing vitality and creativity of the study of the past how traditional fields are being expanded and redefined even as new ones are created Author note Eric Foner is DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University He is the author of numerous books including *Reconstruction 1863-1877* which was awarded the Bancroft Prize *Jewish Immigrants and American Capitalism, 1880-1920* Eli Lederhendler,2009-03-02 Down and out in Eastern Europe Being an immigrant ideal ordeal and opportunities Becoming an ethnic American from class to ideology

The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace Richard Greenwald,2011-02-07 America searched for an answer to The Labor Question during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In the ladies garment industry a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor management and the public As Richard Greenwald explains it was an attempt to square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace Led by Louis Brandeis this group negotiated the Protocols of Peace But in the midst of this experiment 146 mostly young immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911 As a result of the fire a second interrelated experiment New York s Factory Investigating Commission FIC led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith created one of the largest reform successes of the period The Triangle Fire the Protocols of Peace and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor industry and the state Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice *Iron Artisans* Ronald L. Lewis,2023-04-04 America s emergence as a global industrial superpower was built on iron and steel and despite their comparatively small numbers no immigrant group played a more strategic role per capita in advancing basic industry than Welsh workers and managers They immigrated in surges synchronized with the stage of America s industrial development concentrating in the coal and iron centers of

Pennsylvania and Ohio This book explores the formative influence of the Welsh on the American iron and steel industry and the transnational cultural spaces they created in mill communities in the tristate area the greater upper Ohio Valley eastern Ohio northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania including boroughs of Allegheny County such as Homestead and Braddock Focusing on the intersection of transnational immigration history ethnic history and labor history Ronald Lewis analyzes continuity and change and how Americanization worked within a small relatively privileged working class ethnic group

Impossible Subjects Mae M. Ngai, 2014-04-27 This book traces the origins of the illegal alien in American law and society explaining why and how illegal migration became the central problem in U S immigration policy a process that profoundly shaped ideas and practices about citizenship race and state authority in the twentieth century Mae Ngai offers a close reading of the legal regime of restriction that commenced in the 1920s its statutory architecture judicial genealogies administrative enforcement differential treatment of European and non European migrants and long term effects She shows that immigration restriction particularly national origin and numerical quotas remapped America both by creating new categories of racial difference and by emphasizing as never before the nation s contiguous land borders and their patrol

City At The Point Samuel P. Hays, 1991-03-04 An overview of scholarly research both published and previously unpublished on the history of a city that has often served as a case study for measuring social change It synthesizes the literature and assesses how that knowledge relates to our broader understanding of the processes of urbanization and urbanism This book is especially useful for undergraduate and graduate courses on environmental politics and policy making or as a supplement for courses on public policy making generally

Historical Materialism 11.4 Brill Academic, 2003-12-01 Collection of essays reviews translations and original documents centered around the question Why Is There No Socialism in the United States

Steel Barrio Michael Innis-Jiménez, 2013-06-24 The richly documented history of Mexican South Chicago here yields a sophisticated rounded and compelling study of the evolution of an immigrant place Attentive to structural factors shaping migration and assimilation Innis Jim nez also tells textured human stories of the work play and solidarity that created and recreated an enduring community snatching life from discrimination and hardship David Roediger University of Illinois Since the early twentieth century thousands of Mexican Americans have lived worked and formed communities in Chicago s steel mill neighborhoods Drawing on individual stories and oral histories Michael Innis Jim nez tells the story of a vibrant active community that continues to play a central role in American politics and society Examining how the fortunes of Mexicans in South Chicago were linked to the environment they helped to build Steel Barrio offers new insights into how and why Mexican Americans created community This book investigates the years between the World Wars the period that witnessed the first massive influx of Mexicans into Chicago South Chicago Mexicans lived in a neighborhood whose literal and figurative boundaries were defined by steel mills which dominated economic life for Mexican immigrants Yet while the mills provided jobs for Mexican men they were neither the center of community life nor the source of collective

identity Steel Barrio argues that the Mexican immigrant and Mexican American men and women who came to South Chicago created physical and imagined community not only to defend against the ever present social political and economic harassment and discrimination but to grow in a foreign polluted environment Steel Barrio reconstructs the everyday strategies the working class Mexican American community adopted to survive in areas from labor to sports to activism This book links a particular community in South Chicago to broader issues in twentieth century U S history including race and labor urban immigration and the segregation of cities Michael Innis Jim nez is a native of Laredo Texas and Assistant Professor in the Department of American Studies at the University of Alabama He lives in Tuscaloosa where he working on his next book on Latino a immigration to the American South In the Culture Labor History series **Nationalism, Labour and Ethnicity 1870-1939** Angel Smith,Stefan Berger,1999 This text looks at the inter relationships between labour nationalist movements and ethnicity during the Age of Imperialism Two of the most debated contemporary issues focus on the decline of labour particularly socialist ideologies and the rise of nationalism It is sometimes assumed that the demise of one led to the triumph of the other It is also thought that labour as an internationalist movement underestimated and misunderstood the power of nationalism This text links these historical phenomena and sets the debate in more accurate historical context

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