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Democratic Anarchy Matthew Scully, 2024-07-02 A dramatic and necessary rethinking of the meaning of Democracy *Democratic Anarchy* grapples with an uncomfortable but obvious truth inimical to democracy both aesthetics and politics depend on the structuring antagonism of inclusion and exclusion Yet in *Democratic Anarchy* Matthew Scully asks how can the people be represented in a way that acknowledges what remains unrepresentable What would it mean to face up to the constitutive exclusions that haunt U S democracy and its anxious fantasies of equality Synthesizing a broad range of theoretical traditions and interlocutors

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Abusing Religion Megan Goodwin, 2020-07-17 Sex abuse happens in all communities but American minority religions often face disproportionate allegations of sexual abuse Why in a country that consistently fails to acknowledge much less address the sexual abuse of women and children do American religious outsiders so often face allegations of sexual misconduct Why does the American public presume to know what's really going on in minority religious communities Why are sex abuse allegations such an effective way to discredit people on America's religious margins What makes Americans so willing so eager to identify religion as the cause of sex abuse Abusing Religion argues that sex abuse in minority religious communities is an American problem not merely a religious one *Transnational Crossroads* Camilla Fojas, Rudy P. Guevarra, Jr., 2012-06-01 The twentieth century was a time of unprecedented migration and interaction for Asian Latin American and Pacific Islander cultures in the Americas and the American Pacific Some of these ethnic groups already had historic ties but technology migration and globalization during the twentieth century brought them into even closer contact *Transnational Crossroads* explores and triangulates for the first time the interactions and contacts among these three cultural groups that were brought together by the expanding American empire from 1867 to 1950 Through a comparative framework this volume weaves together narratives of U S and Spanish empire globalization resistance and identity as well as social labor and political movements Contributors examine multiethnic celebrities and key figures migratory paths cultural productions and social and political formations among these three groups Engaging multiple disciplines and methodologies these studies of Asian American Latin American and Pacific Islander cultural interactions explode traditional notions of ethnic studies and introduce new approaches to transnational and comparative studies of the Americas and the American Pacific **Dependent States** Karen Sánchez-Eppler, 2005-09 Because childhood is not only culturally but also legally and biologically understood as a period of dependency it has been easy to dismiss children as historical actors By putting children at the center of our thinking about American history Karen Sánchez-Eppler recognizes the important part childhood played in

nineteenth century American culture and what this involvement entailed for children themselves *Dependent States* examines the ties between children's literacy training and the growing cultural prestige of the novel the way children functioned rhetorically in reform literature to enforce social norms the way the risks of death to children shored up emotional power in the home how Sunday schools socialized children into racial religious and national identities and how class identity was produced not only in terms of work but also in the way children played For Sánchez Eppler nineteenth century childhoods were nothing less than vehicles for national reform Dependent on adults for their care children did not conform to the ideals of enfranchisement and agency that we usually associate with historical actors Yet through meticulously researched examples Sánchez Eppler reveals that children participated in the making of social meaning Her focus on childhood as a dependent state thus offers a rewarding corrective to our notions of autonomous individualism and a new perspective on American culture itself

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