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The Irony of Victory Marc S. Miller, 1988 *Lowell During World War II* Marc Scott Miller, 1978 *Empty Mills* Timothy J. Minchin, 2012-12-16 With the economy struggling there has been much discussion about the effects of deindustrialization on American manufacturing While the steel and auto industries have taken up most of the spotlight the textile and apparel industries have been profoundly affected In *Empty Mills* Timothy Minchin provides the first book length study of how both industries have suffered since WWII and the unwavering efforts of industry supporters to prevent that decline In 1985 the textile industry accounted for one in eight manufacturing jobs and unlike the steel and auto industries more than fifty percent of the workforce was women or minorities In the last four decades over two million jobs have been lost in the textile and apparel industries alone as more and more of the manufacturing moves overseas Impeccably well researched providing information on both the history and current trends *Empty Mills* will be of importance to anyone interested in economics labor the social historical as well as the economic significance of the decline of one of America's biggest industries **Lowell** Richard P. Howe Jr., 2015-11-16 Lowell Massachusetts stands apart as an exceptional city Bursting onto the scene in the 1820s Lowell quickly became the workshop of America powered by the mighty Merrimack River and staffed by tens of thousands of immigrants Even as the mill era faded people from around the world kept coming to live and work in Lowell In the 1970s community leaders imagined a new Lowell built on its legendary past and echoing its early innovation a renewed city that is now a global model for urban revitalization Since then more than 400 buildings have been preserved and the city has become a hub of higher education a center for the arts and home to a National Historical Park This remarkable transformation has been fueled by the cultural vitality of its people which is continuously refreshed by new arrivals from every corner of the globe *American Crucible* Gary Gerstle, 2017-02-28 This sweeping history of twentieth century America follows the changing and often conflicting ideas about the fundamental nature of American society Is the United States a social melting pot as our civic creed warrants or is full citizenship somehow reserved for those who are white and of the right ancestry Gary Gerstle traces the forces of civic and racial nationalism arguing that both profoundly shaped our society After Theodore Roosevelt led his Rough Riders to victory during the Spanish American War he boasted of the diversity of his men's origins from the Kentucky backwoods to the Irish Italian and Jewish neighborhoods of northeastern cities Roosevelt's vision of a hybrid and superior American race strengthened by war would inspire the social diplomatic and economic policies of American liberals for decades And yet for all of its appeal to the civic principles of inclusion this liberal legacy was grounded in Anglo Saxon culture making it difficult in particular for Jews and Italians and especially for Asians and African Americans to gain acceptance Gerstle weaves a compelling story of events institutions and ideas that played on perceptions of ethnic racial difference from the world wars and the labor movement to the New Deal and Hollywood to the Cold War and the civil rights movement We witness the remnants of racial thinking among such liberals as FDR and LBJ we

see how Italians and Jews from Frank Capra to the creators of Superman perpetuated the New Deal philosophy while suppressing their own ethnicity we feel the frustrations of African American servicemen denied the opportunity to fight for their country and the moral outrage of more recent black activists including Martin Luther King Jr Fannie Lou Hamer and Malcolm X Gerstle argues that the civil rights movement and Vietnam broke the liberal nation apart and his analysis of this upheaval leads him to assess Reagan's and Clinton's attempts to resurrect nationalism Can the United States ever live up to its civic creed For anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic this book is a must reading

Containing a new chapter that reconstructs and dissects the major struggles over race and nation in an era defined by the War on Terror and by the presidency of Barack Obama *American Crucible* is a must read for anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic

Labor and the Wartime State James B. Atleson, 1998 The United States labor movement can credit or blame policies and regulations created during World War II for its current status Focusing on the War Labor Board's treatment of arbitration strikes the scope of bargaining and the contentious issue of union security James Atleson shows how wartime necessities and language have carried over into a very different post war world affecting not only relations between unions and management but those between rank and file union members and their leaders

Mill Power Paul Marion, 2014-09-08 *Mill Power* documents the making of a national park that changed the concept of what a national historical park could be For a time in the 1800s Lowell was Massachusetts's cosmopolitan must see second city The city's industrial model was as high tech then as Silicon Valley is today It drew the attention of luminaries like Charles Dickens Congressmen Davy Crockett and Abraham Lincoln feminist sociologist Harriet Martineau and abolitionist Frederick Douglass This insider's account of the creative bold community driven process to establish the park explains why today Lowell National Historical Park is renowned as the partnership park The park's establishment was an integral piece of an urban revival strategy that has made Lowell the subject of scores of newspaper articles magazine profiles TV and radio reports scholarly papers and book chapters *Historic Preservation* magazine has hailed the park as the premier rehabilitation model for gritty cities worldwide The Lowell story has much to teach the mid sized cities of the nation and the world *Mill Power* frames the Lowell comeback in its historical context and brings together the people who dreamed wrote designed pushed and cheered a new national park into existence along with those who came after with the charges of shaping the ideas into material form The volume features 100 photos many of them showing the before and after story of this revitalization

Handbook, 1979

World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on

economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war

Small Town America in World War II Ronald E. Marcello, 2014-04-15 Historians acknowledge that World War II touched every man woman and child in the United States In *Small Town America in World War II* Ronald E. Marcello uses oral history interviews with civilians and veterans to explore how the citizens of Wrightsville Pennsylvania responded to the war effort Located along the western shore of the Susquehanna River in York County Wrightsville was a transportation hub with various shops stores and services as well as industrial plants Interviews with citizens and veterans are organized in sections on the home front the North African Italian European and Pacific theatres stateside military service and occupation in Germany Throughout Marcello provides introductions and contextual narrative on World War II as well as annotations for events and military terms Overseas the citizens of Wrightsville turned into soldiers An infantryman in the Italian campaign Alfred Forry explained I was forty five days on the line wearing the same clothes but everybody was in the same situation so you didn't mind the stench and body odors A veteran of the Battle of the Bulge Edward Reisinger remembered Replacements had little chance of surviving They were sent to the front one day and the next day they were coming back with mattress covers over them The sergeants never knew the names of these people Mortar man Donald Peters described the death of a buddy who was hit by artillery shrapnel His arm was just hanging on by the skin and his intestines were hanging out In the conclusion Marcello examines how the war affected Wrightsville Did the war bring a return to prosperity What effects did it have on women How did wartime trauma affect the returning veterans In short did World War II transform Wrightsville and its citizens or was it the same town after the war

The War in American Culture Lewis A. Erenberg, Susan E. Hirsch, 2014-12-10 *The War in American Culture* explores the role of World War II in the transformation of American social cultural and political life World War II posed a crisis for American culture to defeat the enemy Americans had to unite across the class racial and ethnic boundaries that had long divided them Exploring government censorship of war photography the revision of immigration laws Hollywood moviemaking swing music and popular magazines these essays reveal the creation of a new national identity that was pluralistic but also controlled and sanitized Concentrating on the home front and the impact of the war on the lives of ordinary Americans the contributors give us a rich portrayal of family life sexuality cultural images and working class life in addition to detailed consideration of African Americans Latinos and women who lived through the unsettling and rapidly altered circumstances of wartime America

Wartime America John W. Jeffries, 2018-03-08 Designed to give students a concise compass to probe the history of World War II America and to assess the war's impact on American life the new edition of *Wartime America* retains the framework of the original edition but adds

new important focus on topics such as other home fronts the lives of veterans expanded coverage of World War II as the Good War and the concept of the Greatest Generation Jeffries paints a picture of a people emerging from the Great Depression and eager for a better life yet often reluctant to abandon the touchstones of their past Combining both an original interpretation and synthesis of recent scholarship Wartime America offers students a concise exploration of the war's transformative role in American life

The Hub's Metropolis James C. O'Connell, 2022-06-07 The evolution of the Boston metropolitan area from country villages and streetcar suburbs to exurban sprawl and smart growth Boston's metropolitan landscape has been two hundred years in the making From its proto suburban village centers of 1800 to its far flung automobile centric exurbs of today Boston has been a national pacesetter for suburbanization In The Hub's Metropolis James O'Connell charts the evolution of Boston's suburban development The city of Boston is compact and consolidated famously the Hub Greater Boston however stretches over 1,736 square miles and ranks as the world's sixth largest metropolitan area Boston suburbs began to develop after 1820 when wealthy city dwellers built country estates that were just a short carriage ride away from their homes in the city Then as transportation became more efficient and affordable the map of the suburbs expanded The Metropolitan Park Commission's park and parkway system developed in the 1890s created a template for suburbanization that represents the country's first example of regional planning O'Connell identifies nine layers of Boston's suburban development each of which has left its imprint on the landscape traditional villages country retreats railroad suburbs streetcar suburbs the first electric streetcar boulevard Beacon Street in Brookline was designed by Frederic Law Olmsted parkway suburbs which emphasized public greenspace but also encouraged commuting by automobile mill towns with housing for workers upscale and middle class suburbs accessible by outer belt highways like Route 128 exurban McMansion dotted sprawl and smart growth Still a pacesetter Greater Boston has pioneered antisprawl initiatives that encourage compact mixed use development in existing neighborhoods near railroad and transit stations O'Connell reminds us that these nine layers of suburban infrastructure are still woven into the fabric of the metropolis Each chapter suggests sites to visit from Waltham country estates to Cambridge triple deckers

Personal Perspectives Timothy C. Dowling, 2005-09-27 A compelling account of the personal experiences of groups who were affected by World War II both on and off the battlefields *Personal Perspectives* World War II brings to life the experiences of specific segments of soldiers and civilians as they were affected by the conflict capturing special characteristics of each group and the unique ways they experienced the war Twelve essays written by top international scholars portray what it was really like to experience the war for groups ranging from marines naval aviators and liberators of concentration camps to prisoners of war refugees and women in factories Of interest to both students and nonexperts the book tells the stories of Japanese Americans forced into internment camps and African Americans who experienced intense discrimination the call to activism and opportunity in the armed forces It offers the perspectives of Navajo code talkers diplomats like U.S. ambassador to Poland Anthony J. Biddle who

fled his post to avoid death and scientists who worked on the Manhattan project thereby introducing the most destructive form of warfare known to humanity **Frank Maria** Paul D. Garrett, Kathleen A. Purpura, 2007 An authorized biography of Frank Maria 1913 2001 a tough compassionate battler for peace and justice for all parties in the war torn Middle East Frank's lifetime service to God and nation are followed from his Depression era upbringing in Lowell MA through the beginnings of a promising career in labor management and political analysis As war breaks in 1967 however Frank abandons his best interests to concentrate his talents attention and energies on making Americans aware of the tragedy facts of the Holy Land Through the next several decades and repeated wars Frank dogs politicians religious leaders and journalists about rethinking the one sided approach to the Palestinian Israeli question which prevents peace Had they heeded this voice from the wilderness today's world would be far safer **Waste and Want** Susan Strasser, 2000-09 Originally published New York Metropolitan Books 1999 **Confronting Decline** David Koistinen, 2016-09-22 Focuses on Massachusetts textile industries to understand the process of deindustrialization and three common responses to it cutbacks in regulation federal intervention and economic development *The Bad City in the Good War* Roger W. Lotchin, 2003-03-03 Riders were very appropriate to a western war but these horsemen could not have been more different One group patrolled the oceanfront of The City after dark While the residents of the nearby Sunset District and Seacliff huddled around the radios in their living rooms curtains pulled and blinds lowered listening to war news or to One Man's Family other residents rode the beaches Mounted on their own ponies the men of the San Francisco Polo Club labored through the sands of China Beach Baker Beach and the Ten Mile Beach looking for Imperial Japanese intruders from the book In the mythology of the West the city was seen as a place of danger and corruption but the bad city proved its mettle during the Good War In this book Roger W Lotchin has written the first comprehensive study of California's urban home front United by fear of totalitarianism the diverse population of California's cities came together to protect their homes and to aid in the war effort Whether it involved fighting in Europe or Asia migrating to a defense center writing to service personnel at the front building war machines in converted factories giving pennies at school for war bonds saving scrap material or pounding a civil defense beat urban California's participation was immediate constant and unflagging Although many people worked in offices factories or barracks the wartime community was also fed by a vast army of volunteers which until now has been largely overlooked *The Bad City in the Good War* is a comprehensive local history of the California home front that restores a little known part of the story of the Second World War **Education and the Second World War** Roy Lowe, 2012-05-16 This was the first book which globally surveyed the impact of the Second World War on schooling It offers fascinating comparisons of the impact of total war both in terms of physical disruption and its effects on the ideology of schooling By analysing the effects on the education systems of each of the participant nations the contributors throw new light on the responses made in different parts of the globe to the challenge of world wide conflict **Education and the Second World War: Education in England During the**

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