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The GI Bill Milton Greenberg, 1997 Greenberg emeritus government American Univ served in World War II and earned his academic degrees under the G I Bill of Rights He describes the history of the legislation officially entitled The Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944 and discusses the importance success and lasting legacy of the bill Its major benefits are discussed in detail financial support while unemployed assistance for educational programs ranging from specific job training to higher education and loans for home business and farm ownership Although much of this information is covered in Michael J Bennett's *When Dreams Come True The G I Bill and the Making of Modern America* Greenberg's inclusion of many photographs and personal stories of U S servicemen and women creates a more memorable and compelling account This book is recommended for public and academic collections *The G.I. Bill* Kathleen Frydl, 2009-03-23 Kathleen J Frydl examines how the GI Bill serves as an instructive example of successful federal power in modern America *Laws that Changed America* Jules Archer, 2017-06-27 Jules Archer begins with laws that opened up America public lands and homesteading and continues with banking the Bill of Rights subversion and sedition foreign policy Natural resources labor business education and welfare farming Prohibition the New Deal the draft and G I Bills slavery and civil rights Archer chronicles the history of laws in America Each chapter opens with a dramatic incident and then develops the laws relating to it Brisk up to date authoritative informative this volume will be valuable a supplementary reading in the classroom as well as a welcome addition to libraries across the country Readers of all ages will find this an exciting approach to what is usually considered difficult material **Encyclopedia of War and American Society** Peter Karsten, 2006 Publisher description

The GI Bill Glenn Altschuler, Stuart Blumin, 2009-06-02 On rare occasions in American history Congress enacts a measure so astute so far reaching so revolutionary it enters the language as a metaphor The Marshall Plan comes to mind as does the Civil Rights Act But perhaps none resonates in the American imagination like the G I Bill In a brilliant addition to Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series historians Glenn C Altschuler and Stuart M Blumin offer a compelling and often surprising account of the G I Bill and its sweeping and decisive impact on American life Formally known as the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944 it was far from an obvious straightforward piece of legislation but resulted from tense political maneuvering and complex negotiations As Altschuler and Blumin show an unlikely coalition emerged to shape and pass the bill bringing together both New Deal Democrats and conservatives who had vehemently opposed Roosevelt's social welfare agenda For the first time in American history returning soldiers were not only supported but enabled to pursue success a revolution in America's policy towards its veterans Once enacted the G I Bill had far reaching consequences By providing job training unemployment compensation housing loans and tuition assistance it allowed millions of Americans to fulfill long held dreams of social mobility reshaping the national landscape The huge influx of veterans and federal money transformed the modern university and the surge in single home ownership vastly expanded America's suburbs Perhaps most

important as Peter Drucker noted the G I Bill signaled the shift to the knowledge society The authors highlight unusual or unexpected features of the law its color blindness the frankly sexist thinking behind it and its consequent influence on race and gender relations Not least important Altschuler and Blumin illuminate its role in individual lives whose stories they weave into this thoughtful account Written with insight and narrative verve by two leading historians The G I Bill makes a major contribution to the scholarship of postwar America

An Historical Introduction to American Education Gerald L. Gutek, 2012-09-18 Gutek's classic volume on the history of American education has been thoroughly revised and updated to provide a twenty first century perspective on the development of American educational institutions Like earlier editions the well researched Third Edition employs a topical approach to examine the evolution of key institutions like the common school and the high school as well as significant movements like progressive education racial desegregation and multiculturalism Primary source readings enhance and reinforce chapter content and feature new writings from Benjamin Rush Horace Mann Maria Montessori W E B Du Bois John Dewey and Jane Addams Two new chapters add depth to this comprehensive richly illustrated work Immigration Multiculturalism and Education examines the response of public schools to the education of immigrant children in the context of America's industrialization and urbanization This compelling addition also looks at the changing demographics of immigration and discusses the experiences and contributions of Hispanic Americans and Asian Americans Progressive Education and John Dewey explores the origins of progressive education the philosophies of John Dewey and other leading progressive educators and this movement's ongoing influence in American classrooms The Third Edition's topical organization lends itself to multiple uses in the classroom Each chapter provides the historical foundation for the study of a contemporary topic in education including the organization and structure of schools the philosophy of education early childhood education curriculum and instruction multicultural and bilingual education and educational policy

Proceedings of ... National Convention of the American Legion American Legion. Annual National Convention, 1997

The Bonus Army Paul Dickson, Thomas B. Allen, 2020-02-12 Based on extensive research this highly praised history recounts the 1932 march on Washington by 15 000 World War I veterans and the protest's role in the transformation of American society Recommended Library Journal

The Laws That Shaped America Dennis W. Johnson, 2009-05-31 For better and sometimes for worse Congress is a reflection of the aspirations wants and priorities of the American people It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and unselfish service to others of favors sought and sacrifices made During each two year session of Congress thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed many hundreds are given serious consideration but far fewer are eventually enacted into law Most enactments have limited impact affect few and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity However a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence These are the laws that have shaped America and they are the subject of this book Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society Which laws so affected us that

we could not imagine how our lives would be without them Dennis W Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy For each law he examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment the power struggles between rival interests the competition between lawmakers and the administration the compromises and principled stands and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history

The Greatest Generation Comes Home Michael D. Gambone,2005-10-18 At the conclusion of World War II Americans anxiously contemplated the return to peace It was an uncertain time filled with concerns about demobilization inflation strikes and the return of a second Great Depression Balanced against these challenges was the hope in a future of unparalleled opportunities for a generation raised in hard times and war One of the remarkable untold stories of postwar America is the successful assimilation of sixteen million veterans back into civilian society after 1945 The G I generation returned home filled with the same sense of fear and hope as most citizens at the time Their transition from conflict to normalcy is one of the greatest chapters in American history *The Greatest Generation Comes Home* combines military and social history into a comprehensive narrative of the veteran s experience after World War II It integrates early impressions of home in 1945 with later stories of medical recovery education work politics and entertainment as well as moving accounts of the dislocation alienation and discomfort many faced The book includes the experiences of not only the millions of veterans drawn from mainstream white America but also the women African Americans Latinos and Asian Americans who served the nation Perhaps most important the book also examines the legacy bequeathed by these veterans to later generations who served in uniform on new battlefields around the world

A History of the Western Educational Experience Gerald L. Gutek,2022-02-15 This comprehensive volume identifies and analyzes the significant ideas and institutions that shaped the Western educational heritage The author examines how worldwide events have impacted education in Europe North America and beyond The third edition incorporates fresh material about the ancient world European exploration and colonization of North America and India as well as updated chapters on education in the United Kingdom France Germany and Russia This edition has an expanded treatment of Carl Jung a new section on Margaret Naumburg and her Walden School and enhanced analysis of many other theorists It concludes with broadened coverage of nineteenth twentieth and twenty first century American education including many educators new to the third edition Each chapter contains a new feature Reflection Discussion and Research From Plato and Aristotle to John Dewey leading educators raised perennial concepts about education and truth meaning and value that remain relevant today In the progression from antiquity to the present some issues are marked by change and others by continuity all of which are important to consider discuss and research further

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A People's History of American Higher Education Philo A. Hutcheson, 2019-06-19 This pathbreaking textbook addresses key issues which have often been condemned to exceptions and footnotes if not ignored completely in historical considerations of U S higher education particularly race ethnicity gender and class Organized thematically this book builds from the ground up shedding light on the full diverse range of institutions including small liberal arts schools junior and community colleges black and white women's colleges black colleges and state colleges that have been instrumental in creating the higher education system we know today *A People's History of American Higher Education* surveys the varied characteristics of the diverse populations constituting or striving for the middle class through educational attainment providing a narrative that unites often divergent historical fields The author engages readers in a powerful revised understanding of what institutions and participants beyond the oft cited elite groups have done for American higher education *A People's History of American Higher Education* focuses on those participants who may not have been members of elite groups yet who helped push elite institutions and the country as a whole Hutcheson introduces readers to both social and intellectual history providing invaluable perspectives and methodologies for graduate students and faculty members alike This essential history of American higher education brings a fresh perspective to the field challenging the accepted ways of thinking historically about colleges and universities

A Nation Forged in War Thomas A. Bruscino, 2013-05-12 World War II shaped the United States in profound ways and this new book the first in the *Legacies of War* series explores one of the most significant changes it fostered a dramatic increase in ethnic and religious tolerance *A Nation Forged in War* is the first full length study of how large scale mobilization during the Second World War helped to dissolve longstanding differences among White soldiers of widely divergent backgrounds Never before or since have so many Americans served in the armed forces at one time more than 15 million donned uniforms in the period from 1941 to 1945 Thomas Bruscino explores how these soldiers

shared experiences enduring basic training living far from home engaging in combat transformed their views of other ethnic groups and religious traditions He further examines how specific military policies and practices worked to counteract old prejudices and he makes a persuasive case that throwing together men of different regions ethnicities religions and classes not only fostered a greater sense of tolerance but also forged a new American identity When soldiers returned home after the war with these new attitudes they helped reorder what it meant to be white in America Using the presidential campaigns of Al Smith in 1928 and John F Kennedy in 1960 as bookend events Bruscino notes a key change in religious bias Smith s defeat came at the end of a campaign rife with anti Catholic sentiment Kennedy s victory some three decades later proved that such religious bigotry was no longer an insurmountable obstacle Despite such advances Bruscino notes that the growing broad mindedness produced by the war had limits it did not extend to African Americans whose own struggle for equality would dramatically mark the postwar decades Extensively documented A Nation Forged in War is one of the few books on the social and cultural impact of the World War II years Scholars and students of military ethnic social and religious history will be fascinated by this groundbreaking new volume

Government's Greatest Achievements Paul C. Light, 2010-12-01 In an era of promises to create smaller more limited government Americans often forget that the federal government has amassed an extraordinary record of successes over the past half century Despite seemingly insurmountable odds it helped rebuild Europe after World War II conquered polio and other life threatening diseases faced down communism attacked racial discrimination reduced poverty among the elderly and put men on the moon In Government s Greatest Achievements Paul C Light explores the federal government s most successful accomplishments over the previous five decades and anticipates the most significant challenges of the next half century While some successes have come through major legislation such as the 1965 Medicare Act or large scale efforts like the Apollo space program most have been achieved through collections of smaller often unheralded statutes Drawing on survey responses from 230 historians and 220 political scientists at colleges and universities nationwide Light ranks and summarizes the fifty greatest government achievements from 1944 to 1999 The achievements were ranked based on difficulty importance and degree of success Through a series of twenty vignettes he paints a vivid picture of the most intense government efforts to improve the quality of life both at home and abroad from enhancing health care and workplace safety to expanding home ownership to improving education to protecting endangered species to strengthening the national defense The book also examines how Americans perceive government s greatest achievements and reveals what they consider to be its most significant failures America is now calling on the government to resolve another complex difficult problem the defeat of terrorism Light concludes by discussing this enormous task as well as government s other greatest priorities for the next fifty years

A Force for Change John Norberg, 2019-08-15 Some of them were grown men going to college on the new G I Bill and some were boys eighteen years old straight out of high school There were also young women coming to campus rich in the traditions of their mothers and grandmothers These women didn t

know it but the seeds of the modern women's movement had been planted during the war and in their generation. There were African Americans who came to campus and found segregation and racial stereotypes even after some of them had fought a war for freedom. This mixture of students blended together on the college campuses of America in the late 1940s and exploded into the world in 1950. Journalist John Norberg's illuminating oral history allows members of Purdue University's Class of 1950 to tell their stories in their own words. This is a narrative that will hold special interest for those with Purdue or West Lafayette ties but its scope is broad enough to interest a wider population. College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era Kurt Edward Kemper, 2023-12-11

The Cold War era spawned a host of anxieties in American society and in response Americans sought cultural institutions that reinforced their sense of national identity and held at bay their nagging insecurities. They saw football as a broad though varied embodiment of national values. College teams in particular were thought to exemplify the essence of America: strong men committed to hard work, teamwork, and overcoming pain. Toughness and defiance were primary virtues and many found in the game an idealized American identity. In this book Kurt Kemper charts the steadily increasing investment of American national ideals in the presentation and interpretation of college football beginning with a survey of the college game during World War II. From the Army-Navy game immediately before Pearl Harbor through the gradual expansion of bowl games and television coverage to the public debates over racially integrated teams, college football became ever more a playing field for competing national ideals. Americans utilized football as a cultural mechanism to magnify American distinctiveness in the face of Soviet gains and they positioned the game as a cultural force that embodied toughness, discipline, self-deprivation, and other values deemed crucial to confront the Soviet challenge. Americans applied the game in broad strokes to define an American way of life. They debated and interpreted issues such as segregation, free speech, and the role of the academy in the Cold War. College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era offers a bold new contribution to our understanding of Americans' assumptions and uncertainties regarding the Cold War.

The American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1950 Russell Brooker, 2016-12-07

The American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1950 is a history of the African American struggle for freedom and equality from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1960s. It synthesizes the disparate black movements, explaining consistent themes and controversies during those years. The main focus is on the black activists who led the movement and the white people who supported them. The principal theme is that African American agency propelled the progress and that whites often helped. Even whites who were not sympathetic to black demands were useful often because it was to their advantage to act as black allies. Even white opponents could be coerced into cooperation or at least non-opposition. White people of good will with shallow understanding were frustrating but they were sometimes useful. Even if they did not work for black rights they did not work against them and sometimes helped because they had no better options. Until now the history of the African American movement from 1865 to 1950 has not been covered as one coherent story.

There have been many histories of African Americans that have treated the subject in one chapter or part of a chapter and several excellent books have concentrated on a specific time period such as Reconstruction or World War II Other books have focused on one aspect of the time such as lynching or the nature of Jim Crow This is the first book to synthesize the history of the movement in a coherent whole Congressional Record United States. Congress,1998 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 *World War II in Literature for Youth* Patricia Hachten Wee,Robert James Wee,2004-11-10 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource

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