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The American Dreams Collection James R. Bickford,1998-01-01 **The American Dream Collection** ,2003 Single story homes 1290 to 1440 square feet *The American Dream* Jim Cullen,2004 Cullen particularly focuses on the founding fathers and the Declaration of Independence the charter of the American Dream Abraham Lincoln with his rise from log cabin to White House and his dream for a unified nation and Martin Luther King Jr s dream of racial equality Our contemporary version of the American Dream seems rather debased in Cullen s eyes built on the cult of Hollywood and its outlandish dreams of overnight fame and fortune **The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream** Robert Hauhart,Mitja Sardoč,2021-07-29 What do we mean by the American dream Can we define it Or does any discussion of the phrase end inconclusively the solid turned liquid like ice melting Do we know whether the American dream motivates and inspires or alternately obscures and deceives The Routledge Handbook on the American Dream offers distinctive authoritative original essays by well known scholars that address the social economic historical philosophic legal and cultural dimensions of the American dream for the twenty first century The American dream first discussed and defined in print by James Truslow Adams s *The Epic of America* 1931 has become nearly synonymous with being American Adams s definition although known to scholars is often lost in our ubiquitous use of the term When used today the iconic phrase seems to encapsulate every fashion fad trend association or image the user identifies with the United States or American life The American dream s ubiquity though argues eloquently for a deeper understanding of its heritage its implications and its impact to be found in this first research handbook ever published on the topic *Facing Up to the American Dream* Jennifer L. Hochschild,1996-08-25 Hochschild combines survey data and vivid anecdote to clarify several paradoxes Since the 1960s white Americans have seen African Americans as having better and better chances to achieve the dream At the same time middle class blacks by now one third of the African American population have become increasingly frustrated personally and anxious about the progress of their race Most poor blacks however cling with astonishing strength to the notion that they and their families can succeed despite their terrible perhaps worsening living conditions Meanwhile a tiny number of the estranged poor who have completely given up on the American dream or any other faith threaten the social fabric of the black community and the very lives of their fellow blacks Will the still optimistic majority of poor African Americans eventually follow the alienated minority into neighborhood and even society wide destruction Does the new black middle class vindicate the American dream or does the frustration of its members make apparent the limits of a vision never intended to include African Americans Hochschild probes these questions and gives them historical depth by comparing the experience of today s African Americans to that of white ethnic immigrants at the turn of the century She concludes by claiming that America s only alternative to the social disaster of intensified racial conflict lies in the inclusiveness optimism discipline and high mindedness of the American dream at its best **The American Dream and Dreams Deferred** Carlton

D. Floyd, Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, 2022-11-14 *The American Dream and Dreams Deferred A Dialectical Fairy Tale* shows how rival interpretations of the Dream reveal the dialectical tensions therein Exploring often neglected voices literatures and histories Carlton D Floyd and Thomas Ehrlich Reifer highlight moments when the American Dream appears both simultaneously possible and out of reach In so doing the authors invite readers to make a new collective dream of a better future on socially just multicultural and ecologically sustainable foundations *The Making of the American Dream, Vol. I* Lewis E. Kaplan, 2009 Any history that touts itself as unconventional is bound to raise some hackles when it challenges traditional interpretations of our nation's past Yet history is continually under revision This 2 volume work covering America's first 300 years differs from others in seeking to debunk numerous flattering and conventionally accepted myths Reading between the lines of what we've all been taught as US history the author probes a little deeper into what perhaps was never denied but was never spelled out either Some inconvenient questions emerge Was lust for land the driving force behind e

American Dreams Ricardo Miguez, 2009-03-26 The scholars included in this collection sought to indicate more contemporary working definitions for the expression American Dream or rather Dreams The multidisciplinary selections come from many countries and represent scholars from different backgrounds They reflect the current developments and approaches in the field of US Studies and we hope to help broaden the scope of programs in higher education institutions The chapters are thematically organized in two sections Initial Dialogues and Comparative Dialogues The first one comprises essays that set the foundations for our discussions and intends to familiarize newcomers with the theme The second section extends the possibilities of working comparatively with the American Dreams and a number of other interdisciplinary fields of interest for US Studies programs *Pauline Hopkins and the American Dream* Alisha Knight, 2011-04-15 Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins was perhaps the most prolific black female writer of her time Between 1900 and 1904 writing mainly for *Colored American Magazine* she published four novels at least seven short stories and numerous articles that often addressed the injustices and challenges facing African Americans in post Civil War America In *Pauline Hopkins and the American Dream* Alisha Knight provides the first full length critical analysis of Hopkins's work Scholars have frequently situated Hopkins within the domestic sentimental tradition of nineteenth century women's writing with some critics observing that aspects of her writing particularly its emphasis on the self made man seem out of place within the domestic tradition Knight argues that Hopkins used this often dismissed theme to critique American society's ingrained racism and sexism In her *Famous Men and Famous Women* series for *Colored American Magazine* she constructed her own version of the success narrative by offering models of African American self made men and women Meanwhile in her fiction she depicted heroes who fail to achieve success or must leave the United States to do so Hopkins risked and eventually lost her position at *Colored American Magazine* by challenging black male leaders liberal white philanthropists and white racists and by conceiving a revolutionary treatment of the American Dream that placed her far ahead of her time Hopkins is finally getting her due and this clear eyed

analysis of her work will be a revelation to literary scholars historians of African American history and students of women s studies Alisha Knight is an associate professor of English and American Studies at Washington College Her published articles include *Furnace Blasts for the Tuskegee Wizard Revisiting Pauline E Hopkins Booker T Washington and the Colored American Magazine* which appeared in *American Periodicals* **The American Dream** Lawrence R. Samuel,2012-08-27 There is no better way to understand America than by understanding the cultural history of the American Dream Rather than just a powerful philosophy or ideology the Dream is thoroughly woven into the fabric of everyday life playing a vital role in who we are what we do and why we do it No other idea or mythology has as much influence on our individual and collective lives Tracing the history of the phrase in popular culture Samuel gives readers a field guide to the evolution of our national identity over the last eighty years Samuel tells the story chronologically revealing that there have been six major eras of the mythology since the phrase was coined in 1931 Relying mainly on period magazines and newspapers as his primary source material the author demonstrates that journalists serving on the front lines of the scene represent our most valuable resource to recover unfiltered stories of the Dream The problem Samuel reveals is that it does not exist the Dream is just that a product of our imagination That it is not real ultimately turns out to be the most significant finding and what makes the story most compelling **Living The American Dream** Philip Rosen,2010-11-11 *The American Dream Through the Eyes of Black African Immigrants in Texas* Ami R. Moore,2013-04-18 Using James Truslow Adams definition of the American dream this book investigates whether black African immigrants in Texas are achieving the American dream Almost all of the study participants Moore interviewed considered America a land of opportunity Additionally most of the black African immigrants definitions of the American dream focused on material aspects Although participants mostly reported that the United States had been good to them they nonetheless felt that they had not yet achieved the American dream Additionally they reported that their lives in the United States had been at best incomplete They also encountered other challenges which mainly reflected the moralistic aspect of the definition of the American dream They reported experiences such as not being fully accepted by native born Americans in general and by white Americans in particular being discriminated against and being unappreciated In fact all of these challenges created a sense of marginalization among study participants However aware of the benefits of migration they were willing to endure these challenges **The American Dream of Power and Plenty (A Balanced Christian View)** Dr. Baker Naloka Frederick,2025-03-30 **The American Dream** Tallal Alie Turfe,2024-10-17 President Bill Clinton Tallal each of us has an important role to play to ensure that America s future will hold promise for every citizen I am confident that working together we can renew hope and opportunity in our nation Ben Johnson assistant to President Bill Clinton Tallal thank you for participating in President Clinton s One America Meeting with Religious Leaders Your leadership and commitment bring this country closer towards building One America Thank you for your great work Former US ambassador Edward Gabriel president American Task Force on Lebanon Tallal gave the gala dinner invocation

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antics of fez topped Shriners In this captivating volume Susan Nance provides a social and cultural history of this highly popular genre of Easternized performance in America up to the Great Depression According to Nance these traditions reveal how a broad spectrum of Americans including recent immigrants and impersonators behaved as producers and consumers in a rapidly developing capitalist economy In admiration of the Arabian Nights people creatively reenacted Eastern life but these performances were also demonstrations of Americans own identities Nance argues The story of Aladdin made suddenly rich by rubbing an old lamp stood as a particularly apt metaphor for how consumer capitalism might benefit each person The leisure abundance and contentment that many imagined were typical of Eastern life were the same characteristics used to define the American dream The recent success of Disney s Aladdin movies suggests that many Americans still welcome an interpretation of the East as a site of incredible riches romance and happy endings This abundantly illustrated account is the first by a historian to explain why and how so many Americans sought out such cultural engagement with the Eastern world long before geopolitical concerns became paramount **The Making of the American Dream, Vol. II** Lewis E.

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