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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

Who Will Provide? The Changing Role Of Religion In American Social Welfare Mary Jo Bane, 2021-11-28 Leading scholars examine how the church community organizations and the government must work together to provide for America's poor in the aftermath of welfare reform Who will provide for Americas children elderly and working families Not since the 1930s has our nation faced such fundamental choices over how to care for all its citizens Now amid economic prosperity Americans are asking what government business and non profit organizations can and can t do and what they should and shouldn t be asked to do As both political parties look to faith based organizations to meet material and spiritual needs the center of this historic debate is the changing role of religion These essays combine a fresh perspective and detailed analysis on these pressing issues They emerge from a three year Harvard Seminar sponsored by the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life that brought together scholars in public policy government religion sociology law education and non profit leadership By putting the present moment in broad historical perspective these essays offer rich insights into the resources of faith based organizations while cautioning against viewing their expanded role as an alternative to the government's responsibility. In Who Will Provide community leaders organizational managers public officials and scholars will find careful analysis drawing on a number of fields to aid their work of devising better partnerships of social provision locally and nationally It was named **Soldiers to Citizens** Suzanne Mettler, 2007-09-10 Drawing on extensive a Choice Outstanding Academic Book of 2001 interviews and surveys with hundreds of members of the greatest generation Suzanne Mettler finds that by treating veterans as first class citizens and in granting advanced education the G I Bill inspired them to become the active participants thanks to whom memberships in civic organizations soared and levels of political activity peaked 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 Gender, Sexuality, and Social Class Susan J. Ferguson, 2013 Race Gender Sexuality and Social Class Dimensions of Inequality edited by renowned researcher and scholar Susan Ferguson presents a contemporary and compelling overview of race ethnicity gender and social class issues in the United States today Taking an intersectional approach the book is organized topically rather than focusing on specific race ethnic subgroups The content is framed around the themes of identity experiences of race class gender or sexuality difference inequality and social change or personal empowerment with historical context threaded throughout to deepen the reader's understanding With engaging readings and cutting edge scholarship the collection is not only refreshingly contemporary but also relevant to students lives **No Ordinary Time** Doris Kearns Goodwin, 2013-11-05 Examines the distinct leadership roles of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt during the war years and discusses the dynamics of their marriage Race, Class, and Gender in the United States Paula S. Rothenberg, 2004 Race Class and Gender in the United States An Integrated Study presents students with a compelling clear study of issues of race gender and sexuality within the context of class Rothenberg offers students 126 readings each providing different perspectives and examining the ways in which race gender class and sexuality are socially constructed Rothenberg deftly and consistently helps students analyze each phenomena as well as the relationships among them thereby deepening their understanding of each issue surrounding race and ethnicity The New Majority Stanley B. Greenberg, Theda Skocpol, 1997-01-01 The contributors to this volume argue that America is ready for progressive politics and that embarking on a popular progressive course the Democratic Party can become the moral voice of all American families striving for a better life Doughboys, the Great War, and the Remaking of America Jennifer D. Keene, 2001 How does a democratic government conscript citizens turn them into soldiers who can fight effectively against a highly trained enemy and then somehow reward these troops for their service In Doughboys the Great War and the Remaking of

America Jennifer D Keene argues that the doughboy experience in 1917 18 forged the U S Army of the twentieth century and ultimately led to the most sweeping piece of social welfare legislation in the nation s history the G I Bill Keene shows how citizen soldiers established standards of discipline that the army in a sense had to adopt Even after these troops had returned to civilian life lessons learned by the army during its first experience with a mass conscripted force continued to influence the military as an institution The experience of going into uniform and fighting abroad politicized citizen soldiers Keene finally argues in ways she asks us to ponder She finds that the country and the conscripts in their view entered into a certain social compact one that assured veterans that the federal government owed conscripted soldiers of the twentieth century debts far in excess of the pensions the Grand Army of the Republic had claimed in the late nineteenth century Glory Neil J. Diamant, 2010-01-16 This groundbreaking book examines the treatment of veterans of the People's Liberation Army and military families as an illuminating window into Chinese patriotism citizenship and legitimacy Using a wealth of recently declassified archival documents and employing a wide comparative perspective Neil I Diamant presents the first large scale study of these groups in comparison to similar populations in other parts of Asia and in the West He offers an unprecedented look at the everyday interactions among veterans military families state officials and ordinary citizens as they attempted to secure urban residence jobs spouses medical care and respect Often celebrated by the government for their glorious and patriotic service veterans and military families were the beneficiaries of many policies such as affirmative action in hiring and access to political power But the author asks if veteran and military families were heroic why did many of them compare their situation to donkeys slaughtered after grinding the wheat and tossed away dirty socks And what explains the thousands of suicides among veterans rampant discrimination and ongoing protests against the government By comparing veterans in China to their counterparts in the United States the Soviet Union Israel and elsewhere this book provides important answers to the larger question of what circumstances lead to better or worse treatment of veterans and what this treatment tells us about patriotism legitimacy and respect for military service The Palgrave Handbook of Artistic and <u>Cultural Responses to War since 1914</u> Martin Kerby, Margaret Baguley, Janet McDonald, 2018-12-05 This handbook explores a diverse range of artistic and cultural responses to modern conflict from Mons in the First World War to Kabul in the twenty first century With over thirty chapters from an international range of contributors ranging from the UK to the US and Australia and working across history art literature and media it offers a significant interdisciplinary contribution to the study of modern war and our artistic and cultural responses to it The handbook is divided into three parts The first part explores how communities and individuals responded to loss and grief by using art and culture to assimilate the experience as an act of survival and resilience The second part explores how conflict exerts a powerful influence on the expression and formation of both individual group racial cultural and national identities and the role played by art literature and education in this process The third part moves beyond the actual experience of conflict and its connection with issues of identity to explore

how individuals and society have made use of art and culture to commemorate the war In this way it offers a unique breadth of vision and perspective to explore how conflicts have been both represented and remembered since the early twentieth century **Socio-Legal Foundations of Civil-Military Relations** James B. Jacobs,1986-01-01 **How Jews Became White Folks and what that Says about Race in America** Karen Brodkin,1998 Recounts how Jews assimilated into and became accepted by mainstream white society in the later twentieth century as they lost their working class orientation

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