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Americans All! Nancy Gentile Ford, 2001 Offering a look at an unexplored area of military history *Americans All Foreign born Soldiers in World War I* constitutes a work of special interest to scholars in the fields of military history sociology and ethnic studies Ford's research illuminates what it meant for the U S military to reexamine early twentieth century nativism instead of forcing soldiers into a melting pot war department policies created an atmosphere that made both American and ethnic pride acceptable **BOOK JACKET**

Bonds of Loyalty Frederick C. Luebke, 1974 This book examines the crisis of loyalty in which Americans of German origin were trapped when the United States joined the war against Germany in 1917 Most Germans were unquestionably loyal to their adopted country Nevertheless a wave of anti German hysteria swept the land causing the harassment of many German Americans **Back cover**

Germans in the New World Frederick C. Luebke, 1999 Provides history of German immigrants in the United States and Brazil that ranges from institutional and state history to comparative studies on an intercontinental scale This book offers both a record of an individual odyssey within immigration history and a statement about the need for thoughtful reflections on the field

Enemy Images in American History Ragnhild Fiebig-von Hase, Ursula Lehmkuhl, 1998-01-01 It seems to be a tenet of the human condition to perceive others as different and potentially hostile In nearly all societies stereotypes are developed to stigmatize suspected enemies within and without The American case is particularly interesting in this respect because American society consists of nothing but others to be open to others and welcome those who are different is one of the basic tenets of the country However this principle often conflicts with the need to integrate all these strangers into a homogeneous governable society which causes the formation of hostile stereotypes of certain ethnic groups that do not fit in The authors in this volume look at the development of these enemy images which form a fairly consistent pattern from the period of the American Revolution to the post World War II era In doing so they focus on the question of to what extent these enemy images influence the formulation and outcome of foreign domestic and immigration policies

The German-American Radical Press Elliott Shore, Ken Fones-Wolf, James Philip Danky, 1992 Wilhelm Weitling one of the many German radicals who fled into exile after 1848 noted in the New York newspaper he founded that everyone wants to put out a little paper The 48ers and those who came after them strengthened their immigrant culture with a seemingly endless stream of newspapers magazines and calendars In these Kampfblätter or newspapers of the struggle German immigrant journalists preached socialism organized labor and free thought These little papers were the forerunners of a press that would remain influential for nearly a century From the several perspectives of the new labor history this volume emphasizes the importance of the German American radical press to an understanding of American social history in the age of industrialism and illuminates the complexities of the interaction of immigrant radicalism and American culture Chicago's German language socialist weekly *Der Vorbote* claimed in 1880 that the history of the workers movement in the United States is at the same time the history of the workers press Hyperbolic

perhaps but to judge by the energy and resources German American radicals devoted to their press many immigrants agreed. The radical movement in the United States met with problems as well as support. Language and culture frequently divided the radicals and class considerations splintered the German American community. Cultural radicals like Robert Reitzel and Ludwig Lore ran afoul of rank and file taste or party discipline. Attempts by the New Yorker Volkszeitung to coach women on proper socialist positions resulted in bitter arguments over the importance of woman suffrage and pacifism. At the same time social movements that cut across ethnic lines weakened the power of a foreign language press within the community as immigrants began to identify with a movement rather than a language. Contributors to this volume explore these and other issues while correcting the bias in histories of radicalism which rely on English language sources and thus ignore the competing visions of immigrant radicals.

The Career of Andrew Schulze, 1924-1968 Kathryn M. Galchutt, 2005 Andrew Schulze was a white pastor of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod who spent his early ministry serving black mission churches in Springfield Illinois 1924 1928 St Louis Missouri 1928 1947 and Chicago Illinois 1947 1954. He was an early proponent of integration during these years fighting continual battles to get black students admitted to Lutheran schools. In the 1930s he began to lobby to end the mission status of black churches and black schools a goal which was finally realized in 1947. In 1941 he wrote a treatise on race relations in the church.

America and the Germans, Volume 1 Frank Trommler, Joseph McVeigh, 2016-11-11 Unprecedented in scope and critical perspective *America and the Germans* presents an analysis of the history of the Germans in America and of the turbulent relations between Germany and the United States. The two volumes bring together research in such diverse fields as ethnic studies political science linguistics and literature as well as American and German History. Contributors are leading American and German scholars such as Kathleen Neils Conzen Joshua A Fishman Peter Gay Harold Jantz G nter Moltmann Steven Muller Theo Sommer Fritz Stern Herbert A Strauss Gerhard L Weinberg and Don Yoder. These scholars assess the ethnicity and acculturation of German Americans from the seventeenth century to the twentieth the state of German language and culture in the United States World War I as a turning point in relations between German and America the political economic and cultural relations before and after World War II and the midcentury state of affairs between the two countries. Special chapters are devoted to the Pennsylvania Germans Jewish German immigration after 1933 Americanism in Germany and a critical appraisal of current research. *America and the Germans* presents a fascinating introduction to the subject as well as new perspectives for a more critical and comprehensive study of its many facets. It can be used as a reader in the fields of German studies American studies political science European and German history American history ethnic studies and German and American literature. Although each of the 49 contributions reflects the state of current scholarship they are formulated with the uninitiated reader in mind.

Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more.

Hoosiers on the Home Front Dawn Bakken, 2022-09-06 Wars are fought on the home front as well as the battlefield. Spouses, family, friends, and communities are called upon to sacrifice and persevere in the face of a changed reality. *Hoosiers on the Home Front* explores the lives and experiences of ordinary Hoosiers from around Indiana who were left to fight at home during wartimes. Drawn from the rich holdings of the Indiana Magazine of History, a journal of state and midwestern history published since 1905, this collection includes original diaries, letters, and memoirs and research essays all focused on Hoosiers on the home front of the Civil War through the Vietnam War. Readers will meet, among others, Joshua Jones of the 19th Indiana Volunteer Regiment and his wife Celia Attia Porter, a young resident of Corydon, Indiana, writing to her cousin about Morgan's Raid; Civil War and World War I veterans who came into conflict over the Indianapolis 500 and Memorial Day observances; Virginia Mayberry, a wife and mother on the World War II home front; and university students and professors, including antiwar activist Howard Zinn and conservative writer R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr., clashing over the Vietnam War. *Hoosiers on the Home Front* offers a compelling glimpse of how war impacts everyone, even those who never saw the front line.

Anglo-American Relations Alan P. Dobson, Steve Marsh, 2013 This book provides an examination of contemporary Anglo-American relations. Sometimes controversially referred to as the Special Relationship, Anglo-American relations constitute arguably the most important bilateral relationship of modern times. However, in recent years, there have been frequent pronouncements that this relationship has lost its specialness. This volume brings together experts from Britain, Europe, and North America in a long overdue examination of contemporary Anglo-American relations that paints a somewhat different picture. The discussion ranges widely from an analysis of the special relationship of culture and friendship to an examination of both traditional, e.g., nuclear relations, and more recent, e.g., environment policies. Contemporary developments are discussed in the context of longer-term trends, and contributing authors draw upon a range of different disciplines, including political science, diplomacy studies, business studies, and economics. Coupled with a substantive introduction and conclusion, the result is an insightful and engaging portrayal of the complex Anglo-American relationship. The book will be of great interest to students of US and UK foreign policy, diplomacy, and international relations in general. *Race and the Production of Modern American Nationalism* Reynolds J. Scott-Childress, 2014-01-14 This important book addresses the ways race has both helped and hindered Americans in determining national identity. Contributors consider race and American nationalism from a variety of historical and disciplinary vantage points. Beginning with the aftermath of the Civil War and unfolding chronologically through to the present, the essays examine a multitude of different groups: Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Puerto Ricans, African Americans, whites, Jews, Irish Americans, German Americans, by examining race and nationalism represented in public memorials, photography, film, classic and minor literature, gender issues, legal studies, and more. The book offers rereadings of some of the pivotal figures in American culture and politics, including Herman Melville, Frances Harper, William James, Frederic Remington, Charles Francis Adams, W. E. B. DuBois, George Creel, Zora Neale Hurston, Louis Chu, and others. In

the course of these essays readers will learn how Americans in different periods and circumstances have grappled with the changing issues of defining race and of defining American as a race as a nationality or as both Language and Politics in the United States and Canada Thomas K. Ricento, Barbara Burnaby, 1998-05 Explores parallel and divergent developments in language policy and language rights in the U S and Canada especially the past 4 decades as a basis for reflection on what can be learned from one country s experience by the other **Immigrant America** Timothy Walch, 2013-01-11 This new volume of original essays focuses on the presence of European ethnic culture in American society since 1830 Among the topics explored in Immigrant America are the alienation and assimilation of immigrants the immigrant home and family as a haven of ethnicity religion education and employment as agents of acculturation and the contours of ethnic community in American society **Americanizing the West** Frank Van Nuys, 2002 The arrival of immigrants on America s shores has always posed a singular problem once they are here how are these diverse peoples to be transformed into Americans The Americanization movement of the 1910s and 1920s addressed this challenge by seeking to train immigrants for citizenship representing a key element of the Progressives search for order in a modernizing America Frank Van Nuys examines for the first time how this movement in an effort to help integrate an unruly West into the emerging national system was forced to reconcile the myth of rugged individualism with the demands of a planned society In an era convulsed by world war and socialist revolution the Americanization movement was especially concerned about the susceptibility of immigrants to un American propaganda and union agitation As Van Nuys convincingly demonstrates this applied as much to immigrants in the urbanizing and industrializing West as it did to those occupying the ethnic enclaves of cities in the East In Americanizing the West he tells how hundreds of bureaucrats educators employers and reformers participated in this movement by developing adult immigrant education programs and how these attempts contributed more toward bureaucratizing the West than it did to turning immigrants into productive citizens He deftly ties this history to broader national developments and shows how Westerners brought distinctive approaches to Americanization to accommodate and preserve their own sense of history and identity Van Nuys shows that although racism and social control agendas permeated Americanization efforts in the West Americanizers sustained their faith in education as a powerful force in transforming immigrants into productive citizens He also shows how some westerners especially in California believed they faced a racial frontier unlike other parts of the country in light of the influx of Hispanics and Asians so that westerners became major players in the crafting of not only American identity but also immigration policies The mystique of the white pioneer past still maintains a powerful hold on ideas of American identity and we still deal with many of these issues through laws and propositions targeting immigrants and alien workers Americanizing the West makes a clear case for regional distinctiveness in this citizenship program and puts current headlines in perspective by showing how it helped make the West what it is today *The German-American Encounter* Frank Trommler, Elliott Shore, 2001 While Germans the largest immigration group in the United States contributed to the

shaping of American society and left their mark on many areas from religion and education to food farming political and intellectual life Americans have been instrumental in shaping German democracy after World War II Both sides can claim to be part of each other s history and yet the question arises whether this claim indicates more than a historical interlude in the forming of the Atlantic civilization In this volume some of the leading historians social scientists and literary scholars from both sides of the Atlantic have come together to investigate for the first time in a broad interdisciplinary collaboration the nexus of these interactions in view of current and future challenges to German American relations

Changing Party Coalitions Jerry F. Hough, 2006 Exploring the causes of the unnatural red state blue state dichotomy in America Hough a professor of comparative politics ponders the likely effects of the next economic crisis and what it will take to create new party coalitions

Impossible Subjects Mae M. Ngai, 2014-04-27 This book traces the origins of the illegal alien in American law and society explaining why and how illegal migration became the central problem in U S immigration policy a process that profoundly shaped ideas and practices about citizenship race and state authority in the twentieth century Mae Ngai offers a close reading of the legal regime of restriction that commenced in the 1920s its statutory architecture judicial genealogies administrative enforcement differential treatment of European and non European migrants and long term effects She shows that immigration restriction particularly national origin and numerical quotas remapped America both by creating new categories of racial difference and by emphasizing as never before the nation s contiguous land borders and their patrol

The Minds of the West Jon Gjerde, 2000-11-09 In the century preceding World War I the American Middle West drew thousands of migrants both from Europe and from the northeastern United States In the American mind the region represented a place where social differences could be muted and a distinctly American culture created Many of the European groups however viewed the Midwest as an area of opportunity because it allowed them to retain cultural and religious traditions from their homelands Jon Gjerde examines the cultural patterns or minds that those settling the Middle West carried with them He argues that such cultural transplantation could occur because patterns of migration tended to reunite people of similar pasts and because the rural Midwest was a vast region where cultural groups could sequester themselves in tight knit settlements built around familial and community institutions Gjerde compares patterns of development and acculturation across immigrant groups exploring the frictions and fissures experienced within and between communities Finally he examines the means by which individual ethnic groups built themselves a representative voice joining the political and social debate on both a regional and national level

Grand Illusions David M. Lubin, 2016-04-06 A vivid engaging account of the artists and artworks that sought to make sense of America s first total war *Grand Illusions* takes readers on a compelling journey through the major historical events leading up to and beyond US involvement in WWI to discover the vast and pervasive influence of the conflict on American visual culture David M Lubin presents a highly original examination of the era s fine arts and entertainment to show how they ranged from patriotic idealism to profound disillusionment In stylishly

written chapters Lubin assesses the war's impact on two dozen painters designers photographers and filmmakers from 1914 to 1933 He considers well known figures such as Marcel Duchamp John Singer Sargent D W Griffith and the African American outsider artist Horace Pippin while resurrecting forgotten artists such as the mask maker Anna Coleman Ladd the sculptor Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and the combat artist Claggett Wilson The book is liberally furnished with illustrations from epoch defining posters paintings photographs and films Armed with rich cultural historical details and an interdisciplinary narrative approach David Lubin creatively upends traditional understandings of the Great War's effects on the visual arts in America

Becoming Old Stock Russell Kazal, 2021-01-12 More Americans trace their ancestry to Germany than to any other country Arguably German Americans form America's largest ethnic group Yet they have a remarkably low profile today reflecting a dramatic twentieth century retreat from German American identity In this age of multiculturalism why have German Americans gone into ethnic eclipse and where have they ended up *Becoming Old Stock* represents the first in depth exploration of that question The book describes how German Philadelphians reinvented themselves in the early twentieth century especially after World War I brought a nationwide anti German backlash Using quantitative methods oral history and a cultural analysis of written sources the book explores how by the 1920s many middle class and Lutheran residents had redefined themselves in old stock terms as American in opposition to southeastern European new immigrants It also examines working class and Catholic Germans who came to share a common identity with other European immigrants but not with newly arrived black Southerners *Becoming Old Stock* sheds light on the way German Americans used race American nationalism and mass culture to fashion new identities in place of ethnic ones It is also an important contribution to the growing literature on racial identity among European Americans In tracing the fate of one of America's largest ethnic groups *Becoming Old Stock* challenges historians to rethink the phenomenon of ethnic assimilation and to explore its complex relationship to American pluralism

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