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The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016 What is the state of the field of immigration and ethnic history what have scholars learned about previous immigration waves and where is the field heading These are the main questions as historians linguists sociologists and political scientists in this book look at past and contemporary immigration and ethnicity Provided by publisher *The Native American Struggle in United States History* Anita Louise McCormick, 2014-12-15 Author Anita Louise McCormick Investigates the issues surrounding the creation of reservations areas of land chosen by the United States government to relocate or contain Native Americans Beginning with the first European explorers and continuing to the present examine the history of the conflicts and resolutions between the United States government and Native Americans Decide whether you feel the native peoples were treated fairly **The American Irish** Kevin Kenny, 2014-07-22 The American Irish A History is the first concise general history of its subject in a generation It provides a long overdue synthesis of Irish American history from the beginnings of emigration in the early eighteenth century to the present day While most previous accounts of the subject have concentrated on the nineteenth century and especially the period from the famine 1840s to Irish independence 1920s The American Irish A History incorporates the Ulster Protestant emigration of the eighteenth century and is the first book to include extensive coverage of the twentieth century Drawing on the most innovative scholarship from both sides of the Atlantic in the last generation the book offers an extended analysis of the conditions in Ireland that led to mass migration and examines the Irish immigrant experience in the United States in terms of arrival and settlement social mobility and assimilation labor race gender politics and nationalism It is ideal for courses on Irish history Irish American history and the history of American immigration more generally *Why America Lost the War on Poverty - and How to Win It* Frank Stricker, 2009-07 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Strieker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Strieker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs Strieker notes that since the 1970s U S poverty levels have remained at or above 11 % despite training programs and periods of economic growth The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them Strieker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed He urges all sides to be honest if we don't want to eliminate poverty then we should say so But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs redirecting national resources away from the rich and toward those with low incomes *Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It* is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward Frank Stricker is professor of history at California State University Dominguez Hills **Bad**

Old Days Alan J. Levine, 2017-07-28 For many especially those on the political left the 1950s are the bad old days The widely accepted list of what was allegedly wrong with that decade includes the Cold War McCarthyism racial segregation self satisfied prosperity and empty materialism The failings are coupled with ignoring poverty and other social problems complacency conformity the suppression of women and puritanical attitudes toward sex In all the conventional wisdom sees the decade as bland and boring with commonly accepted people paralyzed with fear of war Communism or McCarthyism or all three Alan J Levine shows that the commonly accepted picture of the 1950s is flawed It distorts a critical period of American history That distortion seems to be dictated by an ideological agenda including an emotional obsession with a sentimentalized version of the 1960s that in turn requires maintaining a particular misleading view of the post World War II era that preceded it Levine argues that a critical view of the 1950s is embedded in an unwillingness to realistically evaluate the evolution of American society since the 1960s Many and not only liberals and those further to the left desperately desire to avoid seeing or admitting just how badly many things have gone in the United States since the 1960s *Bad Old Days* shows that the conventional view of the 1950s stands in opposition to the reality of the decade Far from being the dismal prelude to a glorious period of progress the postwar period of the late 1940s and 1950s was an era of unprecedented progress and prosperity This era was then derailed by catastrophic political and economic misjudgments and a drastic shift in the national ethos that contributed nothing or less than nothing to a better world *Why America Lost the War on Poverty - and How to Win It* ,

Africa at the End of the Twentieth Century Godfrey Mwakikagile, 2013-07 The author looks at Africa at the end of the twentieth century and the challenges the continent faces in the twentieth first in terms of development governance and conflict resolution The author also re examines the concepts of sovereignty and the nation state and their relevance to Africa and proposes restructuring the modern African state to reflect African realities and accommodate conflicting interests political regional and ethnic among others to achieve and maintain peace and stability in the quest for development He also looks at the highly centralised state and whether or not federalism redefined to suit African conditions and incorporating traditional institutions of governance provides a better alternative to centralised authority so typical of most countries across the continent He proposes a new form of federalism which addresses problems arising from ethnicity and regionalism He also contends that there is an imperative need for Africans to return to their roots in order to revive and use their traditional institutions and indigenous knowledge to achieve peace justice stability and progress in the 21st century instead of relying on imported ideologies which have done more harm than good to Africa and are not even modified to suit African conditions Botswana stands out in that regard It has used its traditional institutions very well such as kgotla in resolving conflicts and making community decisions on other matters on consensus basis As the Tswana say the highest form of war is dialogue The author also looks at devolution as a means to achieve true democracy and as a tool in conflict management and resolution in countries where some groups especially ethnoregional feel they are marginalised by the central government dominated by a

few individuals or rival ethnic groups He also addresses regional integration versus secession and contends that although there may have been some secessionist movements in the post colonial era which were justified Katanga was not one of them he maintains the future of Africa lies not in secession but in regional integration and formation of federations Africa has experienced both integration and secession and may still face secession in some parts of the continent in the future if the leaders involved do not address the grievances of their people especially ethnic and regional groups which are marginalised The author states that there may even be a need for another Berlin conference but this time one that is organised by the Africans themselves and only for Africans to redraw the map of Africa and resolve territorial and ethnoregional disputes and conflicts caused by the boundaries which were imposed on Africans by the imperial powers to suit their own interests totally ignoring the indigenous people as if they did not even exist The book also provides a theoretical framework for further research and rigorous analysis and for devising innovative solutions to Africa s multi faceted problems although the author has avoided delving into abstract concepts since the purpose of his work is to involve everybody not just academics in finding solutions to the problems the continent will continue to face in the twentieth first century Breaking the Chains: The

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Raymond Pace Alexander David A. Canton,2010-05-11 Raymond Pace Alexander 1897 1974 was a prominent black attorney in Philadelphia and a distinguished member of the National Bar Association the oldest and largest association of African American lawyers and judges A contemporary of such nationally known black attorneys as Charles Hamilton Houston

William Hastie and Thurgood Marshall Alexander litigated civil rights cases and became well known in Philadelphia Yet his legacy to the civil rights struggle has received little national recognition As a New Negro lawyer during the 1930s Alexander worked with left wing organizations to desegregate an all white elementary school in Berwin Pennsylvania After World War II he became an anti communist liberal and formed coalitions with like minded whites In the sixties Alexander criticized Black Power rhetoric but shared some philosophies with Black Power such as black political empowerment and studying black history By the late sixties he focused on economic justice by advocating a Marshall Plan for poor Americans and supporting affirmative action Alexander was a major contributor to the northern civil rights struggle and was committed to improving the status of black lawyers He was representative of a generation who created opportunities for African Americans but was later often ignored or castigated by younger leaders who did not support the tactics of the old guard s pioneers

Native American's Struggle in a World War Pasquale De Marco,2025-07-23 Native American s Struggle in a World War is an essential and comprehensive examination of the experiences of Native Americans during World War II a conflict that had a profound impact on their lives and futures This book provides an in depth account of how Native Americans served in the military and in defense jobs the challenges they faced on the home front and the role they played in the post war civil rights movement The book also explores the impact of the war on Native American culture and identity and the continuing challenges they face today Drawing on a wide range of sources including oral histories letters and diaries Native American s Struggle in a World War offers a unique and personal perspective on the war and its aftermath The book tells the stories of individual Native Americans who fought in the war as well as the stories of those who worked on the home front and those who struggled to maintain their culture and traditions The book also explores the complex relationship between Native Americans and the United States government during the war years Native Americans were eager to serve their country but they also faced discrimination and prejudice The book examines the government s efforts to assimilate Native Americans into white society and the ways in which Native Americans resisted these efforts Native American s Struggle in a World War is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Native American history the history of World War II or the civil rights movement The book offers a unique and personal perspective on a critical period in American history and it sheds light on the challenges and triumphs of Native Americans during this time If you like this book write a review

The Tribe of Black Ulysses William Powell Jones,2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents The Tribe of Black Ulysses explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians

have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South. At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture. William P. Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. Barrett Alice Kessler Harris, David Montgomery, and Nelson Lichtenstein.

The Transformation of American Liberalism George Klosko, 2017. In *The Transformation of American Liberalism*, George Klosko explores how American political leaders have justified social welfare programs since the 1930s, ultimately showing how their arguments have contributed to notably ungenerous programs.

Communities Left Behind Gregory S. Wilson, 2009. Throughout this terrific book, Wilson places this government agency, its creation, its lifespan, and achievements, and its mixed legacies in the broader context of postwar American history and more specifically the history of employment policy. Jason Scott Smith, author of *Building New Deal Liberalism: The Political Economy of Public Works, 1933-1956*, with clarity and insight, Gregory S. Wilson recounts the story of the Area Redevelopment Administration and connects a nearly forgotten piece of American employment history to national and transnational developments in the making of social policy in the years between the New Deal and the Great Society. *Communities Left Behind* demonstrates how the United States has, since the Great Depression, tried but failed to address the nation's structural inequalities, and it reopens discussions about poverty and economic dislocation in a period when the country is facing new economic challenges. The ARA was created in 1961 and remained in operation until 1965. Its goal was to assist communities, especially economically distressed ones in rural or undeveloped areas of the country, in generating employment opportunities. Unstated in the creation of the ARA was its intention to serve as an economic development project, mostly for Appalachia and the American South, where nearly all of its money was spent. Wilson argues that the ARA was doomed to fail from the beginning because of the requirement that federal officials not interfere with state and local priorities. It simply was not possible to implement a federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests. And to further complicate matters, the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners; they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics. This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today. Wilson suggests that areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency's original creation, including inner cities, Native American reservations, Appalachia, and the rural South, continue to founder.

Gregory S. Wilson is an associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the *Northeast Ohio Journal of History*.

Labor Histories Eric Arnesen, Julie Greene, Bruce Laurie, 2022-10-17. Is class outmoded as a basis for understanding labor history? This collection emphatically answers No. These thirteen essays delve into subjects like migrant labor, religion, ethnicity, agricultural history, and gender. Written by former students of preeminent labor figure and historian David Montgomery, the works advance the argument that class remains indispensable to the study of working Americans and their place in the broad drama of our shared national history.

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