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States be it in traditional social science or history programs in special seminars or in African American studies courses Peter I Rose is Sophia Smith Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Anthropology at the Louise W and Edmund J Khan Liberal Arts Institute and a member of the Graduate Faculty of the University of Massachusetts He has been a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Leicester in England at Kyoto University in Japan and at the Flinders University in Australia **Archives, Documentation, and Institutions of Social Memory** Francis Xavier Blouin, William G. Rosenberg, 2007-08-02 Essays exploring the importance of archives as artifacts of culture **The Necessity of Organization** Kathleen B. Nutter, 2019-05-24 The Necessity of Organization describes Mary Kenney O Sullivan s struggle to improve labor conditions through trade unionism Appointed the first woman organizer for the American Federation of Labor in 1892 she went on to be a co founder of the Women s Trade Union League formed in 1903 as a cross class alliance of women workers and their middle and upper class allies The possibilities and limits of trade unionism for women given the class and gender constraints of the period are the focus of this book **Thermonuclear Monarchy** Elaine Scarry, 2014-02-17 From one of our leading social thinkers a compelling case for the elimination of nuclear weapons During his impeachment proceedings Richard Nixon boasted I can go into my office and pick up the telephone and in twenty five minutes seventy million people will be dead Nixon was accurately describing not only his own power but also the power of every American president in the nuclear age Presidents Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson and Nixon each contemplated using nuclear weapons Eisenhower twice Kennedy three times Johnson once Nixon four times Whether later presidents from Ford to Obama considered using them we will learn only once their national security papers are released In this incisive masterfully argued new book award winning social theorist Elaine Scarry demonstrates that the power of one leader to obliterate millions of people with a nuclear weapon a possibility that remains very real even in the wake of the Cold War deeply violates our constitutional rights undermines the social contract and is fundamentally at odds with the deliberative principles of democracy According to the Constitution the decision to go to war requires rigorous testing by both Congress and the citizenry when a leader can single handedly decide to deploy a nuclear weapon we live in a state of thermonuclear monarchy not democracy The danger of nuclear weapons comes from potential accidents or acquisition by terrorists hackers or rogue countries But the gravest danger comes from the mistaken idea that there exists some case compatible with legitimate governance There can be no such case Thermonuclear Monarchy shows the deformation of governance that occurs when a country gains nuclear weapons In bold and lucid prose Thermonuclear Monarchy identifies the tools that will enable us to eliminate nuclear weapons and bring the decision for war back into the hands of Congress and the people Only by doing so can we secure the safety of home populations foreign populations and the earth itself **African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945** Chris Dixon, 2018-09-20 Dixon provides the first comprehensive study of African American military and social experiences during the Pacific War *Catalog of the African Collection* Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.). Library, 1962

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