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purposes determined John Carroll SJ's modest and surprisingly ecumenical proposal to establish an academy on the banks of the Potomac for the education of the young in the early republic. What began earnestly in 1789 still continues today: the idea of Georgetown University as a Catholic university situated squarely in the American experience. Beautifully designed with over 300 illustrations and photographs, *A History of Georgetown University* tells the remarkable story of the administrators, boards, faculty, students, and programs that have made Georgetown a leading institution of higher education. With a keen eye for detail, historian Robert Emmett Curran, a member of the Georgetown community for over three decades, explores the broader perspective of Georgetown's sense of identity and its place in American culture. Volume One traces Georgetown's evolution during its first century from its beginnings as an academy within the American Catholic community of the Revolutionary War era through its flowering as a college before the Civil War to its postbellum achievements as a university. Volume Two highlights the efforts of administrators and faculty over the next seventy-five years to make Georgetown an ascending and increasingly diverse institution with a range of graduate programs and professional schools. Volume Three examines Georgetown's remarkable rise to prominence as an internationally recognized research university, both culturally engaged and cosmopolitan while remaining grounded in its Catholic and Jesuit character. Each volume features numerous illustrations, photographs, and appendices that include student demographics, enrollments, and lists of board members.

Rhetoric, Public Memory, and Campus History Rhonda Thomas, 2022-05-13 This essay collection explores the inextricable link between rhetoric, public memory, and campus history projects. Since the early twentieth century, after Brown University appointed its Steering Committee on Slavery and Justice, higher education institutions around the globe have launched initiatives to research, document, and share their connections to slavery and its legacies. Many of these explorations have led to investigations about the rhetorical nature of campus history projects, including the names of buildings, the installation of monuments, the publication of books, the production of resolutions, and the hosting of public programs. The essays in this collection examine the rhetorical nature of a range of initiatives, including the creation of land acknowledgement statements, the memorialization of universities' historic financial ties to the slave trade, the installation and removal of monuments or historical markers, the development of curriculum for campus history projects. The book takes a chronological approach, beginning with the examination of a project at a university that was built on the site of a historic Native American town, moving through a series of essays about initiatives that grew out of universities' associations with slavery and its legacies in the United Kingdom and America, and ending with a critique of several pedagogical approaches in campus history courses designed for undergraduate students.

A History of Education in Kentucky William E. Ellis, 2011-06-17 Kentucky is nationally renowned for horses, bourbon, rich natural resources, and unfortunately hindered by a deficient educational system. Though its reputation is not always justified in national rankings for grades K-12 and higher education, Kentucky consistently ranks among the lowest states in education funding, literacy, and student achievement. In *A*

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Shelley,2016-06-01 Based largely on archival sources in the United States and Rome this book documents the evolution of Fordham from a small diocesan college into a major American Jesuit and Catholic university It places the development of Fordham within the context of the massive expansion of Catholic higher education that took place in the United States in the twentieth century This was reflected at Fordham in its transformation from a local commuter college to a predominantly residential institution that now attracts students from 48 states and 65 foreign countries to its three undergraduate schools and seven graduate and professional schools with an enrollment of more than 15 000 students This is honest history that gives due credit to Fordham for its many academic achievements but it also recognizes that Fordham shared the shortcomings of many Catholic colleges in the United States in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries There was an ongoing struggle between Jesuit faculty who wished to adhere closely to the traditional Jesuit ratio studiorum and those who recognized the need for Fordham to modernize its curriculum to meet the demands of the regional accrediting agencies In recent decades like virtually all American Catholic universities and colleges the ownership of Fordham has been transferred from the Society of Jesus to a predominantly lay board of trustees At the same time the sharp decline in the number of Jesuit administrators and faculty has intensified the challenge of offering a first rate education while maintaining Fordham s Catholic and Jesuit identity June 2016 is the 175th anniversary of the founding of Fordham University and this comprehensive history of a beloved and renowned New York City institution of higher learning will help contribute to celebrating this momentous occasion **Background and History of Impeachment** United States. Congress. House.

Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on the Constitution,1998 **Reconsidering Reparations** Olúfẹ́mi O.

Táíwò,2025-04-01 A pathbreaking book about world history global justice and the climate crisis featuring a new preface by the author Coursing with moral urgency and propelled by brilliant prose this is more than argument It s how we build the power needed to win Naomi Klein A clear new case for reparations as a constructive future oriented project that responds to

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Cornell University, a History Waterman Thomas Hewett, 1905 *Baptist History: from the Foundation of the Christian Church to the Close of the Eighteenth Century ...* John Mockett Cramp, 1868

The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-08 An essential guide to U S politics from the founding to today With 150 accessible articles written by more than 130 leading experts this essential reference provides authoritative introductions to some of the most important and talked about topics in American history and politics from the founding to today Abridged from the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History this is the only single volume encyclopedia that provides comprehensive coverage of both the traditional topics of U S political history and the broader forces that shape American politics including economics religion social movements race class and gender Fully indexed and cross referenced each entry provides crucial context expert analysis informed perspectives and suggestions for further reading Contributors include Dean Baker Lewis Gould Alex Keyssar James Kloppenberg Patricia Nelson Limerick Lisa McGirr Jack Rakove Nick Salvatore Stephen Skowronek Jeremi Suri Julian Zelizer and many more Entries cover Key political periods from the founding to today Political institutions major parties and founding documents The broader forces that shape U S politics from economics religion and social movements to race class and gender Ideas philosophies and movements The political history and influence of geographic regions

Imagining Vietnam and America Mark Bradley, 2000 In this study of the encounter between Vietnam and the United States from 1919 to 1950 Mark Bradley fundamentally reconceptualizes the origins of the Cold War in Vietnam and the place of postcolonial Vietnam in the history of the twentieth century Among the first Americans granted a visa to undertake research in Vietnam since the war Bradley draws on newly available Vietnamese language primary sources and interviews as well as archival materials from France Great Britain and the United States Bradley uses these sources to reveal an imagined America that occupied a central place in Vietnamese political discourse symbolizing the qualities that revolutionaries believed were critical for reshaping their society American policymakers he argues articulated their own imagined Vietnam a deprecating vision informed by the conviction that the country should be

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Social Sciences Katherine D. McCann, 2000-12-01. Beginning with volume 41 in 1979, the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 130 specialists in various disciplines, the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities. The Handbook annotates works on Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, and the Guianas, Spanish South America, and Brazil, as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole. Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas. The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field. Katherine D. McCann is acting editor for this volume. The subject categories for Volume 57 are as follows: Electronic Resources for the Social Sciences, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Government and Politics, International Relations, Sociology.

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