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Legacies Alejandro Portes, Rubén G. Rumbaut, 2001-05-31 One out of five Americans more than 55 million people are first or second generation immigrants This landmark study the most comprehensive to date probes all aspects of the new immigrant second generation s lives exploring their immense potential to transform American society for better or worse Whether this new generation reinvigorates the nation or deepens its social problems depends on the social and economic trajectories of this still young population In *Legacies* Alejandro Portes and Rubén G Rumbaut two of the leading figures in the field provide a close look at this rising second generation including their patterns of acculturation family and school life language identity experiences of discrimination self esteem ambition and achievement Based on the largest research study of its kind *Legacies* combines vivid vignettes with a wealth of survey and school data Accessible engaging and indispensable for any consideration of the changing face of American society this book presents a wide range of real life stories of immigrant families from Mexico Cuba Nicaragua Colombia the Dominican Republic Haiti Jamaica Trinidad the Philippines China Laos Cambodia and Vietnam now living in Miami and San Diego two of the areas most heavily affected by the new immigration The authors explore the world of second generation youth looking at patterns of parent child conflict and cohesion within immigrant families the role of peer groups and school subcultures the factors that affect the children s academic achievement and much more A companion volume to *Legacies* entitled *Ethnicities Children of Immigrants in America* was published by California in Fall 2001 Edited by the authors of *Legacies* this book will bring together some of the country s leading scholars of immigration and ethnicity to provide a close look at this rising second generation A Copublication with the Russell Sage Foundation

Landscapes of Power Sharon Zukin, 1993-03-12 The momentous changes which are transforming American life call for a new exploration of the economic and cultural landscape In this book Sharon Zukin links our ever expanding need to consume with two fundamental shifts places of production have given way to spaces for services and paperwork and the competitive edge has moved from industrial to cultural capital From the steel mills of the Rust Belt to the sterile malls of suburbia to the gentrified urban centers of our largest cities the creative destruction of our economy a process by which a way of life is both lost and gained results in a dramatically different landscape of economic power Sharon Zukin probes the depth and diversity of this restructuring in a series of portraits of changed or changing American places Beginning at River Rouge Henry Ford s industrial complex in Dearborn Michigan and ending at Disney World Zukin demonstrates how powerful interests shape the spaces we inhabit Among the landscapes she examines are steeltowns in West Virginia and Michigan affluent corporate suburbs in Westchester County gentrified areas of lower Manhattan and theme parks in Florida and California In each of these case studies new strategies of investment and employment are filtered through existing institutions experience in both production and consumption and represented in material products aesthetic forms and new perceptions of space and time The current transformation differs from those of the past in that individuals and

institutions now have far greater power to alter the course of change making the creative destruction of landscape the most important cultural product of our time Zukin's eclectic inquiry into the parameters of social action and the emergence of new cultural forms defines the interdisciplinary frontier where sociology geography economics and urban and cultural studies meet

Emerging Global Cities Alejandro Portes, Ariel C. Armony, 2022-12-27 Certain cities most famously New York London and Tokyo have been identified as global cities whose function in the world economy transcends national borders Without the same fanfare formerly peripheral and secondary cities have been growing in importance emerging as global cities in their own right The striking similarity of the skylines of Dubai Miami and Singapore is no coincidence despite following different historical paths all three have achieved newfound prominence through parallel trends In this groundbreaking book Alejandro Portes and Ariel C Armony demonstrate how the rapid and unexpected rise of these three cities recasts global urban studies They identify the constellation of factors that allow certain urban places to become emerging global cities centers of commerce finance art and culture for entire regions The book traces the transformations of Dubai Miami and Singapore identifying key features common to these emerging global cities It contrasts them with global hopeful cities that at one point or another aspired to become global and analyzes how Hong Kong is threatened with the loss of this status Portes and Armony highlight the importance of climate change to the prospects of emerging global cities showing how the same economic system that propelled their rise now imperils their future Emerging Global Cities provides a powerful new framework for understanding the role of peripheral cities in the world economy and how they compete for and sometimes achieve global standing

Handbook of Hispanic Cultures in the United States: Literature and Art Nicolàs Kanellos, Claudia Esteva-Fabregat, Francisco Lomelí, 1993-01-01 Recovering the U S Hispanic Literary Project is a national project to locate identify preserve and make accessible the literary contributions of U S Hispanics from colonial times through 1960 in what today comprises the fifty states of the United States

The Florida Reader Jack Lane, Maurice J O'Sullivan, 2015-10-17 From early Spanish myths and Seminole and African American folktales to the latest descriptions of modern Miami this anthology includes writings by such authors as Ralph Waldo Emerson John James Audubon Zora Neale Hurston Zane Grey Wallace Stevens Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Jose Yglesias and Harry Crews

The Racial Politics of Division Monika Gosin, 2019-06-15 The Racial Politics of Division deconstructs antagonistic discourses that circulated in local Miami media between African Americans white Cubans and black Cubans during the 1980 Mariel Boatlift and the 1994 Balsero Crisis Monika Gosin challenges exclusionary arguments pitting these groups against one another and depicts instead the nuanced ways in which identities have been constructed negotiated rejected and reclaimed in the context of Miami's historical multiethnic tensions Focusing on ideas of legitimacy Gosin argues that dominant race making ideologies of the white establishment regarding worthy citizenship and national belonging shape inter minority conflict as groups negotiate their precarious positioning within the nation Rejecting oversimplified and divisive racial politics The Racial Politics of

Division portrays the lived experiences of African Americans white Cubans and Afro Cubans as disrupters in the binary frames of worth citizenship narratives Foregrounding the oft neglected voices of Afro Cubans Gosin posits new narratives regarding racial positioning and notions of solidarity in Miami By looking back to interethnic conflict that foreshadowed current demographic and social trends she provides us with lessons for current debates surrounding immigration interethnic relations and national belonging Gosin also shows us that despite these new demographic realities white racial power continues to reproduce itself by requiring complicity of racialized groups in exchange for a tenuous claim on US citizenship

Global California Abraham F. Lowenthal, 2009-02-25 California is at the cutting edge of technological change demographic transformation and international engagement It has the country s largest population and is its biggest producer of agricultural and manufactured goods its main exporter and importer and a leading center for higher education research the media and philanthropy Its population is the most international more than a quarter of the state s residents were born in another country But habits of thought and structures date from the mid twentieth century when California was turned inward California today lacks ideas institutions and policies commensurate with its global stakes and clout Global California addresses an important subject how the citizens of a state with the dimensions and power of a nation are affected by international trends and what they can do to identify and promote their own interests in a rapidly changing world In this fresh well informed and balanced analysis Abraham Lowenthal deals with numerous thorny issues from globalization trade and infrastructure to immigration environmental pollution climate change and California s ties with neighboring Mexico and the dynamic Asian economies A recognized authority on foreign affairs Lowenthal argues that the real choices are not whether to cheer globalization or condemn it Rather Californians need to think strategically and act effectively to gain as much as possible from international engagement while managing its risks and costs They need to build cosmopolitan capacity to understand and respond to global challenges and opportunities Too much is at stake for California its citizens government firms and non governmental organizations to leave thinking and acting on international affairs to the federal government and to East Coast think tank experts This volume shows Californians how to succeed in an ever more interconnected world *To the Golden Cities* Deborah Dash Moore, 1994-03-14 The first great modern migration of Jewish people from the Old World to America has been often and expertly chronicled but until now the second great wave of Jewish migration has been overlooked After World War II spurred by a postwar economic boom American Jews sought new beginnings in the nation s South and West Thousands abandoned their previous homes in the urban industrial centers of the North and moved to Miami and Los Angeles seeking warmth opportunity and ultimately a new Jewish community one unlike any they had every known This move turned out to be as significant as their ancestors departure from their traditional worlds Earlier Jewish immigrants to the New World had sought to fit into the well established communities they found in the North but Miami and LA were frontier towns with few rules for newcomers Jews could establish new economic niches in the hotel and real estate industries

and build new schools political organizations and community centers to reshape the cities ethnic landscapes Drawing upon rich and extensive research historian Deborah Dash Moore traces the evolution of a new consensus on the boundaries of Jewish life and what it means to be Jewish Most American Jews have families or friends who have chosen to live in these urban paradises Many others have visited or vacationed under their palm trees Now the vibrant Jewish culture of these cities comes to life through Moore s skillful weaving of individual voices dreams and accomplishments To the Golden Cities is an epic saga of an essential moment in American Jewish history the shaping of a new postwar Judaism for the second half of the twentieth century

Hurricane Andrew Walter Gillis Peacock, Hugh Gladwin, 2012-11-12 Topicality heightened interest in disaster related topics Covers one of the largest and most costly natural disasters ever in the USA Solid reference volume for an area disasters of good sales Will be published just after the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Andrew Book includes 10 b w photos Large number of hazards disasters students

This Time We Knew Thomas Cushman, Stjepan Gabriel Meštrović, 1996-10 This book punctures once and for all common excuses for Western inaction in the face of incontrovertible evidence of the most egregious crimes against humanity to occur in Europe since World War II

Queer Migrations Eithne Luibhéid, Lionel Cantu, Jr., At the intersection of citizenship sexuality and race a new perspective on the immigrant experience

American Immigration James Ciment, John Radzilowski, 2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives It traces the scope and sweep of U S immigration from the earliest settlements to the present providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject Every major immigrant group and every era in U S history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social legal political economic and demographic factors Hot topic issues and controversies from Amnesty to the U S Mexican Border are covered in depth Archival and contemporary photographs and illustrations further illuminate the information provided And dozens of charts and tables provide valuable statistics and comparative data both historic and current A special feature of this edition is the inclusion of more than 80 full text primary documents from 1787 to 2013 laws and treaties referenda Supreme Court cases historical articles and letters

Sunshine Paradise Tracy J. Revels, 2011-03-01 For nearly two hundred years Floridians have eagerly exploited tourism as the key to economic prosperity As a result the state has constantly reshaped and remodeled itself as different types of tourist heavens and many aspects of its history have become inseparable from the fantastic images created by the tourism industry From spa retreats to nature preserves from riverboat rides to roller coasters and from railroads to theme parks the state s dependence on tourism has greatly shaped its identity Sunshine Paradise is the first book to focus exclusively on how and why tourism came to define Florida Offering a concise look at the subject from the 1820s to the present Tracy Revels demonstrates tourism s relevance to all other major aspects of Florida history including the Civil War the land boom and civil rights In this enjoyable and well written history Revels shows how Florida s tourism industry has remained adaptive and

expansive ready to sell the next version of paradise to northerners hungry for sunshine She also explains why the state s business and political leaders must consider the history of tourism development as they plan for the state s future A volume in the Florida History and Culture Series edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R Mormino Susan Sontag Carl Rollyson, Lisa Paddock, 2016-08-25 This first biography of Susan Sontag 1933 2004 is now fully revised and updated providing an even more intimate portrayal of the influential writer s life and career The authors base this revision on Sontag s newly released private correspondence including emails and the letters and memoirs of those who knew her best The authors reveal as never before her early years in Tucson and Los Angeles her conflicted relationship with her mother her longing for her absent father and her precocious achievements at the University of California Berkeley and the University of Chicago Papers diaries and lecture notes many accessible for the first time spark a passionate fire in this biography The authors follow Sontag as she abruptly ends an early first marriage establishes herself in Paris and embraces the open lifestyle she began as a teenager in Berkeley As a single mother she struggled with teaching at Columbia University and other colleges while aiming for a career as a novelist and essayist Eventually she made her own way in New York City after acquiring her one and only publisher Farrar Straus Giroux In her later years Sontag became a world figure a tastemaker dramatist and political activist who risked her life in besieged Sarajevo Love affairs with men and women troubled her Diagnosed with cancer she responded with determination and her experience with illness inspired some of her best writing This biography shows Sontag always craving more life at whatever cost and depicts her harrowing final decline even as she resisted terminal cancer Susan Sontag The Making of an Icon Revised and Updated presents in candid and stark relief a new assessment of a heroic and controversial figure *Encyclopedia of American Folklife* Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research *A Bed for the Night* David Rieff, 2013-06-04 Timely and controversial A Bed for the Night reveals how humanitarian

organizations trying to bring relief in an ever more violent and dangerous world are often betrayed and misused and have increasingly lost sight of their purpose Humanitarian relief workers writes David Rieff are the last of the just And in the Bosnias the Rwandas and the Afghanistans of this world humanitarianism remains the vocation of helping people when they most desperately need help when they have lost or stand at risk of losing everything they have including their lives Although humanitarianism s accomplishments have been tremendous including saving countless lives the lesson of the past ten years of civil wars and ethnic cleansing is that it can do only so much to alleviate suffering Aid workers have discovered that while trying to do good their efforts may also cause harm Drawing on firsthand reporting from hot war zones around the world Bosnia Rwanda Congo Kosovo Sudan and most recently Afghanistan Rieff describes how the International Committee of the Red Cross Doctors Without Borders the International Rescue Committee CARE Oxfam and other humanitarian organizations have moved from their founding principle of political neutrality which gave them access to victims of wars to encouraging the international community to take action to stop civil wars and ethnic cleansing This advocacy has come at a high price By calling for intervention whether by the United Nations or by coalitions of the willing humanitarian organizations risk being seen as taking sides in a conflict and thus jeopardizing their access to victims And by overreaching the humanitarian movement has allowed itself to be hijacked by the major powers at times becoming a fig leaf for actions those powers wish to take for their own interests or for the major powers inaction Rieff concludes that if humanitarian organizations are to do what they do best alleviate suffering they must reclaim their independence Except for relief workers themselves no one has looked at humanitarian action as seriously or as unflinchingly or has had such unparalleled access to its inner workings as Rieff who has traveled and lived with aid workers over many years and four continents A cogent hard hitting report from the front lines A Bed for the Night shows what international aid organizations must do if they are to continue to care for the victims of humanitarian disasters [An Air War with Cuba](#) Daniel C. Walsh,2011-11-16 Since 1985 Radio Marti a Radio Free Europe type station has broadcast American news and propaganda in Cuba Its sister station TV Marti debuted in 1990 Respected operations at the start Radio and TV Marti fell under the influence of the Cuban American National Foundation a group of hard line Cuban exiles who intensified the anti Castro rhetoric the stations sent to the island and promoted its leaders as the heirs to a post Castro Cuba Though the initial goal of the two stations was to increase pro American sentiment among the island nation s citizens the stations have succeeded only in driving the two nations further apart This history of American propaganda broadcasting in Cuba describes how Castro used radio to obtain power explores the impact of Radio and TV Marti on U S Cuba relations including the phenomenon of Cuban rafters and chronicles the domestic political struggles to keep the stations on the air **Land of Sunshine, State of Dreams** Gary R Mormino,2008-09-01 Florida is a story of astonishing growth a state swelling from 500 000 residents at the outset of the 20th century to some 16 million at the end As recently as mid century on the eve of Pearl Harbor Florida was the smallest state in the South At the dawn of the

millennium it is the fourth largest in the country a megastate that was among those introducing new words into the American vernacular space coast climate control growth management retirement community theme park edge cities shopping mall boomburbs beach renourishment Interstate and Internet Land of Sunshine State of Dreams attempts to understand the firestorm of change that erupted into modern Florida by examining the great social cultural and economic forces driving its transformation Gary Mormino ranges far and wide across the landscape and boundaries of a place that is at once America's southernmost state and the northernmost outpost of the Caribbean From the capital Tallahassee a day's walk from the Georgia border to Miami a city distant but tantalizingly close to Cuba and Haiti Mormino traces the themes of Florida's transformation the echoes of old Dixie and a vanishing Florida land booms and tourist empires revolutions in agriculture technology and demographics the seductions of the beach and the dynamics of a graying population and the enduring but changing meanings of a dreamstate Beneath the iconography of popular culture is revealed a complex and complicated social framework that reflects a dizzying passage from New Spain to Old South New South to Sunbelt

The Power of Urban Ethnic Places Jan Lin, 2010-10-18 The Power of Ethnic Places discusses the growing visibility of ethnic heritage places in U S society The book examines a spectrum of case studies of Chinese Latino and African American communities in the U S disagreeing with any perceptions that the rise of ethnic enclaves and heritage places are harbingers of separatism or balkanization Instead the text argues that by better understanding the power and dynamics of ethnic enclaves and heritage places in our society we as a society will be better prepared to harness the economic and cultural changes related to globalization rather than be hurt or divided by these same forces of economic and cultural restructuring

The Economics of Everglades Restoration Richard Weisskoff, 2005-01-01 The book provides valuable contributions on three related fronts It places past and current debates on ecosystem restoration of the Everglades in a clear systems context that acknowledges feedback between ecosystem quality and economic growth shows for the case of the Everglades that good intentions of providing generous financial support for restoration may lead to undesired effects that actually run counter to the original goal and demonstrates the use of regional modeling tools to develop consistent baseline forecasts and alternative scenarios Matthias Ruth University of Maryland College Park US The restoration of the Florida Everglades the largest ecosystem restoration project in the world is now underway Missing from the original plan however is a study of the region's cities and farms and the economic impact their growth will make on this already endangered ecosystem This book provides that analysis

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