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Piety and Power Silvano M. Tomasi, 1975 **Urban America Examined** Dale Casper, 2017-10-30 Originally published in 1985 *Urban America Examined* is a comprehensive bibliography examining the urban environment of the United States. The book is split into sections corresponding to the four main geographic regions of the country looking respectively at research conducted in the East South Midwest and West. The book provides a broad cross section of sources from books to periodicals and covers a range of interdisciplinary issues such as social theory, urbanization, the growth of the city, ethnicity, socialism, and US politics. **Rethinking Migration** Alejandro Portes, Josh DeWind, 2007-07 Includes statistical tables.

Fighting Prosaic Messages Henry C Amoroso Jr, 2018-04-11 Part historical fiction, part memoir, part philosophy of education, this book begins with a story about a woman's immigration into the U S and how three of her generations struggled in the U S school system. The book ends with an analysis of why many students fail in school and what we can do about it. Through story and analysis, this book offers a critique of the U S education system in 3 parts. Part one imagines what the immigration experience was like in the past and reads like historical fiction. Part two looks at the ensuing three generations in the present and reads like a memoir. Part three gleans lessons from the story as a whole for what we can do better in the future. In the historical fiction part, a Sicilian woman named Rose emigrates to the U S at the turn of the twentieth century. Knowing no English and illiterate but armed with a moral intelligence, she struggles in this strange world of the free rubs shoulders with some of the great thinkers of her day and discusses the nature of education with them. She's one of the many prosaic heroes history books and schools sometimes forget. In the memoir part, Rose's son Henry, the author's father, drops out of school in the eighth grade to help his single mom by selling newspapers; he never thought he was smart enough for school anyway. His son Henry Jr goes all the way in school to obtain a PhD but struggles to find a voice along the way. Henry Jr's son Justin was seemingly born with an expressive voice but in his shuffle to conform to the school system almost lost it. In these 3 cases, we see 3 types of students who often fail in school in general. In the final analysis part, the book reflects on these prosaic cases to understand why so many U S students fail. The theme that emerges parallels the traditions of Rousseau, Dewey, and Montessori: students at heart are good, and educators are most effective when they treat them as such. Students learn best by doing, and this includes moral doing; students become intrinsically motivated to learn if allowed to think critically, creatively, and to find their voices. If democracy depends on an informed citizenry, the questions this book raises about school failure are critical to the future of our nation. J A *Good Americans* Christopher M. Sterba, 2003-03-27 Among the Americans who joined the ranks of the Doughboys fighting World War I were thousands of America's newest residents. *Good Americans* examines the contributions of Italian and Jewish immigrants both on the homefront and overseas in the Great War. While residing in strong insular communities, both groups faced a barrage of demands to participate in a conflict that had been raging in their home countries for nearly three years. Italians and Jews did their bit in relief recruitment.

conservation and war bond campaigns while immigrants and second generation ethnic soldiers fought on the Western front Within a year of the Armistice they found themselves redefined as foreigners and perceived as a major threat to American life rather than remembered as participants in its defense Wartime experiences Christopher Sterba argues served to deeply politicize first and second generation immigrants greatly accelerating their transformation from relatively powerless newcomers to a major political force in the United States during the New Deal and beyond American Exceptionalism? Rick Halpern, Jonathan Morris, 1997-08-12 The idea that American historical development is different from that of other nations is an old one yet it shows no sign of losing its emotive power Exceptionalism continues to excite beguile and frustrate students of the American past The essays in this volume explore the ways in which the process of class formation in the United States can be said to be distinctive Focusing upon the impact of liberal political thought race and immigration and the role of the war time state they challenge particularist and nation centred modes of explanation Comparing American historical development with Italian South African and Australian examples the essays reinvigorate a tired debate **Latinos at the Golden Gate** Tomás F. Summers Sandoval Jr., 2013-08-01 Born in an explosive boom and built through distinct economic networks San Francisco has a cosmopolitan character that often masks the challenges migrants faced to create community in the city by the bay Latin American migrants have been part of the city's story since its beginning Charting the development of a hybrid Latino identity forged through struggle *latinidad* from the Gold Rush through the civil rights era Tomas F Summers Sandoval Jr chronicles the rise of San Francisco's diverse community of Latin American migrants This *latinidad* Summers Sandoval shows was formed and made visible on college campuses and in churches neighborhoods movements for change youth groups protests the Spanish language press and business districts Using diverse archival sources Summers Sandoval gives readers a panoramic perspective on the transformation of a multinational multigenerational population into a visible cohesive and diverse community that today is a major force for social and political activism and cultural production in California and beyond Vito Marcantonio Gerald Meyer, 1989-09-11 This is the first study to fully explore Marcantonio's unique status as a radical politician who despite massive opposition held high public office for fourteen years As congressional representative to Harlem he became the leader of the most important third party in the United States the American Labor Party and achieved national stature as a spokesman for the left The book demonstrates Marcantonio's transcendence of a number of American truisms Meyer explores the efficiency of Marcantonio's political machine the unusual alliance of his two major political bases East Harlem and El Barrio and his open relationship with the Communist Party **Rome in America** Peter R. D'Agostino, 2005-12-15 For years historians have argued that Catholicism in the United States stood decisively apart from papal politics in European society The Church in America historians insist forged an American Catholicism a national faith responsive to domestic concerns disengaged from the disruptive ideological conflicts of the Old World Drawing on previously unexamined documents from Italian state collections and newly opened

Vatican archives Peter D Agostino paints a starkly different portrait In his narrative Catholicism in the United States emerges as a powerful outpost within an international church that struggled for three generations to vindicate the temporal claims of the papacy within European society Even as they assimilated into American society Catholics of all ethnicities participated in a vital international culture of myths rituals and symbols that glorified papal Rome and demonized its liberal Protestant and Jewish opponents From the 1848 attack on the Papal States that culminated in the creation of the Kingdom of Italy to the Lateran Treaties in 1929 between Fascist Italy and the Vatican that established Vatican City American Catholics consistently rose up to support their Holy Father At every turn American liberals Protestants and Jews resisted Catholics whose support for the papacy revealed social boundaries that separated them from their American neighbors **The Madonna of 115th Street** Robert A. Orsi,2002-01-01 In a masterful evocation of Italian Harlem and the men and women who lived there Robert Orsi examines how the annual festa of the Madonna of 115th Street both influenced and reflected the lives of the celebrants His prize winning book offers a new perspective on lived religion the place of religion in the everyday lives of men women and children the experiences of immigration and community formation and American Catholicism This edition includes a new introduction by the author that outlines both the changes that Italian Harlem has undergone in recent years and significant shifts in the field of religious history **Signs of Change** Ron Robin,2018-01-12 Originally published in 1990 Signs of Change assess the people of San Francisco according to their own demonstrative standards through the visual symbols Special attention is devoted to the visual perceptions of immigrants those whose senses were not smothered by over familiarity or protracted compliance with American mores Immigration history is often studied in the concentrate exclusively on narrow connections between newcomers and their urban surroundings The city has served as a data base for the study of specific immigrant communities frequently it has provided mere background for cloistered studies of immigrant life The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order, 1930-1980 Steve Fraser,Gary Gerstle,2020-07-21 The description for this book The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order 1930 1980 will be forthcoming The Varieties of Ethnic Experience Micaela Di Leonardo,1984 Taking a novel anthropological approach to the issue of white ethnicity in the United States this book challenges the model of uniform ethnic family and community culture and argues for a reconsideration of the meaning of class kinship and gender in America s past and present Micaela di Leonardo focuses on a group of Italian American families who live in Northern California and who range widely in economic status Combining the methods of participant observation oral history and economic historical research she breaks decisively with the tradition of viewing white ethnicity solely as Eastern urban and working class The author integrates lively narrative accounts with analysis to give a fresh interpretation of ethnic identity as both materially grounded and individually negotiated She examines the ways in which different occupational experiences influence individual choice of family or community as the unit of collective ethnic identity and she considers the boundaries at which individuals particularly women work out their personal ethnic identities Her analysis

illuminates the political meanings that the images of ethnic woman and family have taken on in popular discourse A provocative study that sets the reflections of a broad range of Italian Americans in the context of their varied life histories this book provides an informed commentary on family class culture and gender in American life **View From Rome** Pellegrino Stagni,2002 His introduction places the reports in context and offers historical background to the events surrounding the divisions in the church **BOOK JACKET American Studies** Jack Salzman,1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00 **Handbook of Heritage, Community, and Native American Languages in the United States** Terrence G. Wiley,Joy Kreeft Peyton,Donna Christian,Sarah Catherine K. Moore,Na Liu,2014-01-03 Co published by the Center for Applied Linguistics Timely and comprehensive this state of the art overview of major issues related to heritage community and Native American languages in the United States based on the work of noted authorities draws from a variety of perspectives the speakers use of the languages in the home community and wider society patterns of acquisition retention loss and revitalization of the languages and specific education efforts devoted to developing stronger connections with and proficiency in them Contributions on language use programs and instruction and policy focus on issues that are applicable to many heritage language contexts Offering a foundational perspective for serious students of heritage community and Native American languages as they are learned in the classroom transmitted across generations in families and used in communities the volume provides background on the history and current status of many languages in the linguistic mosaic of U S society and stresses the importance of drawing on these languages as societal community and individual resources while also noting their strategic importance within the context of globalization *Church and State in America: A Bibliographical Guide* Bloomsbury Publishing,1987-08-14 The second in a two volume bibliography on church state relations in U S history this book contains eleven critical essays and accompanying bibliographical listings on periods or topics from the Civil War to the present day Each essay reviews the available relevant literature and the listings emphasize critical studies and documents published in the last quarter century This reference work will enable the reader to grasp the historiographic issues become acquainted with the resources available and move on to interpret current as well as past issues more knowledgeably and effectively *Dutch Calvinism in Modern America* James D. Bratt,2002-12-30 In this scholarly yet entertaining book James D

Bratt takes a look at the Dutch in America from the late 19th century to the present. A comprehensive study of an ethnic subculture, the book is in large part a study of the group's religious history as well. Since Bratt points out the contours of the Dutch presence in America have been overwhelmingly shaped by the church and its subsidiary organizations. Although the book is extensively and scrupulously documented, Bratt has infused his scholarship with a considerable amount of anecdote that is by turns poignant and tragic and hilarious. In Bratt's analysis of the fitful progress of Americanization that this close-knit religious community has undergone, we are treated to the sharp insights of a bemused and sometimes disaffected insider. Included is a chapter on novelists Arnold Mulder, David Cornel DeJong, Frederick Manfred, and Peter DeVries, four sons of the Dutch who fled the subculture only to reflect upon it almost obsessively from the outside. Well-written, scholarly, and highly readable, *Dutch Calvinism in Modern America* will have wide appeal among both academic and general readers.

Politics and Partnerships Elisabeth S. Clemens, Doug Guthrie, 2010. Routinely, members of both major parties call for partnerships between government and nonprofit organizations.

The Changing Parish Michael P. Hornsby-Smith, 2025-04-01. First published in 1989, *The Changing Parish* is the first modern sociological account of the changing Roman Catholic parish in England. It identifies the major changes in parishes and in the roles of parish priests and parishioners. At the heart of the book is a comparison of pre-Vatican and post-Vatican ideal types of Church, parish priest, and parishioner. The author shows clearly, with special reference to two English parishes, how conflicts arise between those who favour the emergent models and those who adopt a posture of intransigence and adhere tenaciously to the earlier models. He explores these conflicts at parish level, particularly over the matter of liturgical reform, pointing out that such conflicts are not unique to England but can be detected in places as far apart as the United States, Australia, Western Europe, and the Philippines. Dr. Hornsby-Smith gives a penetrating analysis of the changing nature of priest-lay relationships, styles of clerical leadership, and lay participation, and presents a systematic account of the everyday lives of the parish clergy.

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