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The Nine Nations of North America Joel Garreau, 1981 North America is really Nine Nations Each has its capital and its distinctive web of power and influence A few are allies but many are adversaries Several have readily acknowledged national poets and many have characteristic dialects and mannerisms Some are close to being raw frontiers others have four centuries of history Each has a peculiar economy each commands a certain emotional allegiance from its citizens These nations look different feel different and sound different from each other and few of their boundaries match the political lines drawn on current maps Some are clearly divided topographically by mountains deserts and rivers Others are separated by architecture music language and ways of making a living Each nation has its own list of desires Each nation knows how it plans to get what it needs from whoever's got it Most important each nation has a distinct prism through which it views the world

The North American Folk Music Revival: Nation and Identity in the United States and Canada, 1945-1980 Gillian Mitchell, 2016-02-17 This work represents the first comparative study of the folk revival movement in Anglophone Canada and the United States and combines this with discussion of the way folk music intersected with and was structured by conceptions of national affinity and national identity Based on original archival research carried out principally in Toronto Washington and Ottawa it is a thematic rather than general study of the movement which has been influenced by various academic disciplines including history musicology and folklore Dr Gillian Mitchell begins with an introduction that provides vital context for the subject by tracing the development of the idea of the folk folklore and folk music since the nineteenth century and how that idea has been applied in the North American context before going on to examine links forged by folksong collectors artists and musicians between folk music and national identity during the early twentieth century With the boom of the revival in the early sixties came the ways in which the movement in both countries proudly promoted a vision of nation that was inclusive pluralistic and eclectic It was a vision which proved compatible with both Canada and America enabling both countries to explore a diversity of music without exclusiveness or narrowness of focus It was also closely linked to the idealism of the grassroots political movements of the early 1960s such as integrationist civil rights and the early student movement After 1965 this inclusive vision of nation in folk music began to wane While the celebrations of the Centennial in Canada led to a re emphasis on the Canadianness of Canadian folk music the turbulent events in the United States led many ex revivalists to turn away from politics and embrace new identities as introspective singer songwriters Many of those who remained interested in traditional folk music styles such as Celtic or Klezmer music tended to be very insular and conservative in their approach rather than linking their chosen genre to a wider world of folk music however more recent attempts at fusion or world music suggest a return to the eclectic spirit of the 1960s folk revival Thus from 1945 to 1980 folk music in Canada and America experienced an evolving and complex relationship with the concepts of nation and national identity Students will find the book useful as an introduction not only to key themes in the folk revival but also to

concepts in the study of national identity and to topics in American and Canadian cultural history Academic specialists will encounter an alternative perspective from the more general broad approach offered by earlier histories of the folk revival movement

The Canada-US Border in the 21st Century John B. Sutcliffe, William P. Anderson, 2018-11-02 Borders are critical to the development and survival of modern states offer security against external threats and mark public policy and identity difference At the same time borders and borderlands are places where people ideas and economic goods meet and intermingle The United States Canada border demonstrates all of the characteristics of modern borders and epitomises the debates that surround them This book examines the development of the US Canada border provides a detailed analysis of its current operation and concludes with an evaluation of the border s future The central objective is to examine how the border functions in practice presenting a series of case studies on its operation This book will be of interest to scholars of North American integration and border studies and to policy practitioners who will be particularly interested in the case studies and what they say about the impact of border reform

Just Like Us Thomas Borstelmann, 2020-05-05 Americans have long considered themselves a people set apart but American exceptionalism is built on a set of tacit beliefs about other cultures From the founding exclusion of indigenous peoples and enslaved Africans to the uneasy welcome of waves of immigrants from republican disavowals of colonialism to Cold War proclamations of freedom Americans ideas of their differences from others have shaped the modern world and how Americans have viewed foreigners is deeply revealing of their assumptions about themselves Just Like Us is a pathbreaking exploration of what foreignness has meant across American history Thomas Borstelmann traces American ambivalence about non Americans identifying a paradoxical perception of foreigners as suspiciously different yet fundamentally sharing American values beneath the layers of culture Considering race and religion notions of the American way of life attitudes toward immigrants competition with communism Americans abroad and the subversive power of American culture he offers a surprisingly optimistic account of the acceptance of difference Borstelmann contends that increasing contact with peoples around the globe during the Cold War encouraged mainstream society to grow steadily more inclusive In a time of resurgent nativism and xenophobia Just Like Us provides a reflective urgent examination of how Americans have conceived of foreignness and their own exceptionalism throughout the nation s history

Beyond Walls: Re-inventing the Canada-United States Borderlands Victor Konrad, Heather Nicol, 2016-12-05 September 11 2001 marked the beginning of a new era of security imperatives for many countries The border between Canada and the United States suddenly emerged from relative obscurity to become a focus of constant attention by media federal and state provincial governments on both sides of the boundary and the public at large This book provides a comprehensive examination of the Canada USA border in its 21st century form placing it within the context of border and borderlands theory globalization and the changing geopolitical dialogue It argues that this border has been reinvented as a state of the art technology steeped crossing system while the image of the border has been engineered to appear consistent with the friendly

border of the past It shows how a border can evolve to a heightened level of security and yet continue to function well sustaining the massive flow of trade It argues whether in doing so the US Canada border offers a model for future borderlands Although this model is still evolving and still aspires toward better management practices the template may prove useful not only for North America but also in conflict border zones as well as the meshed border regions of the EU Africa s artificial line boundaries and other global situations

Poverty and the Myths of Health Care Reform Richard (Buz) Cooper,2019-03-05 Proof that high health care spending is linked directly to poverty In Poverty and the Myths of Health Care Reform Dr Richard Buz Cooper argues that US poverty and high health care spending are inextricably entwined Our nation s health care system bears a financial burden that is greater than in any other developed country in large part because impoverished patients use more health care driving up costs across the board Drawing on decades of research Dr Cooper illuminates the geographic patterns of poverty wealth and health care utilization that exist across neighborhoods regions and states and among countries He chronicles the historical threads that have led to such differences examines the approaches that have been taken to combat poverty throughout US history and analyzes the impact that structural changes now envisioned for clinical practice are likely to have His research reveals that ignoring the impact of low income on health care utilization while blaming rising costs on waste inefficiency and unnecessary care has led policy makers to reshape clinical practice in ways that impede providers who care for the poor The first book to address the fundamental nexus that binds poverty and income inequality to soaring health care utilization and spending Poverty and the Myths of Health Care Reform is a must read for medical professionals public health scholars politicians and anyone concerned with the heavy burden of inequality on the health of Americans

The History and Immigration of Asian Americans Franklin Ng,1998 This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play one of Shakespeare s most loved and most performed comedies The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism deconstruction textual theory and queer theory

The Next Civil War Stephen Marche,2023-01-03 Drawing on sophisticated predictive models and nearly two hundred interviews with experts a journalist plainly breaks down the looming threats to the United States in this must read for anyone concerned about the future of its people its land and its government

The American Landscape Stephen F. Mills,2013-12-19 American landscapes are some of the best known images in the world we recognize Niagara Falls the Grand Canyon the Manhattan skyline and the streets of San Francisco in a thousand advertisements and TV shows But how have these places come to be as they are and why are some places familiar while others are quite unknown The American Landscape introduces the reader to the changing face of the American environment tracing the way in which the present array of forests and farms parks and superhighways cities and suburbs have come about and how these changes have been thought about painted turned into movie sets etc

An Introduction to the U.S. Congress Charles Bancroft Cushman,2006 What does Congress do How does it do it Why is it such a complicated institution This concise primer offers students and general readers a brief and systematic

introduction to Congress and the role it plays in the US political system Drawing on his experience as a former Congressional staff member the author explores the different political natures of the House and Senate examines Congress's interaction with other branches of the Federal government and looks ahead to the domestic and foreign challenges that are likely to drive the Congressional agenda for decades to come The book provides revealing insights into the sometimes contradictory Congressional responsibilities of representation and lawmaking oversight and appropriation and managing and organizing the government It includes a case study on the formation of the Department of Homeland Security that sheds light on Congress's often complicated procedures The book also includes boxed features on Congressional action highlighting such topics as file sharing and student loans that show students how Congress's work affects their lives Chapter ending lists of web resources add to the book's usefulness

Medieval Fantasy as Performance Michael A. Cramer, 2010 This book examines the act of medieval re-creation as performance by focusing on the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) It describes the group's activities and investigates its place in popular culture looking at the SCA not so much as a historical society but as an ongoing World Regional Geography (with Subregions) Lydia Mihelic Pulsipher, Alex Pulsipher, 2007-09-14 Shows how individuals are affected by and respond to economic social and political forces at all levels of scale global regional and local It offers an inclusive picture of people in a globalizing world men women children both mainstream and marginalized citizens not as seen from a western perspective but as they see themselves Core topics of physical economic cultural and political geography are examined from a contemporary perspective based on authoritative insights from recent geographic theory and examples from countries from around the world

Canada and the World since 1867 Asa McKercher, 2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada's role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada Starting from the country's quasi-independence from Britain in 1867 its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians' involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration The book traces four interconnected themes independence and growing estrangement from Britain the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non-Western world With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations

Orthodox Christians and the Rights Revolution in America A. G. Roeber, 2024-01-02 A distinctive and unrivaled examination of North American Eastern Orthodox Christians and their encounter with the rights revolution in a pluralistic American society From the civil rights movement of the 1950s to the culture wars of North America commentators have identified the partisans bent

on pursuing different rights claims When religious identity surfaces as a key determinant in how the pursuit of rights occurs both the religious right and liberal believers remain the focus of how each contributes to making rights demands How Orthodox Christians in North America have navigated the rights revolution however remains largely unknown From the disagreements over the rights of the First Peoples of Alaska to arguments about the rights of transgender persons Orthodox Christians have engaged an Anglo American legal and constitutional rights tradition But they see rights claims through the lens of an inherited focus on the dignity of the human person In a pluralistic society and culture Orthodox Christians both converts and those with family roots in Orthodox countries share with non Orthodox fellow citizens the challenge of reconciling conflicting rights claims Those claims do pit religious liberty rights claims against perceived dangers from outside the Orthodox Church But internal disagreements about the rights of clergy and people within the Church accompany the Orthodox Christian engagement with debates over gender sex and marriage as well as expanding political legal and human rights claims Despite their small numbers North American Orthodox remain highly visible and their struggles influential among the more than 280 million Orthodox worldwide Orthodox Christians and the Rights Revolution in America offers an historical analysis of this unfolding story **Constructing a Cross-Border Region in the Pacific Northwest**

Pierre-Alexandre Beylier, 2023-11-03 For residents living at national borders the divisions between countries are rarely black and white and often everyday interactions contribute to the creation of a cross border region This book examines this phenomenon in Cascadia which runs along the Canada US border in the Pacific Northwest Placing people at the heart of the analysis the book considers the everyday interactions and links which bind residents together and help to define Cascadia as a cross border region The book also assesses the impact that increased border security in the wake of 9 11 has had on border residents Following a bottom up approach rather than a top down approach the book examines how border security impacts the residents mobility their representations of the border and potentially the existence of a cross border identity Drawing on extensive original qualitative and quantitative data this book will be of interest to researchers across border studies geography geopolitics and cultural studies as well as to policy makers and other stakeholders with an interest in cross border cooperation

The Psychology of Values Clive Seligman, James M. Olson, Mark P. Zanna, 2013-05-13 The eighth Ontario Symposium brought together an international group of scholars who work in the area of the psychology of values Among the categories these experts address are the conceptualizations of values value systems and value attitude behavior relations methodological issues the role of values in specific domains such as prejudice commitment and deservingness and the transmission of values through family media and culture Each chapter in the volume illustrates both the diversity and vitality of research on the psychology of values *Mexico and Mexicans in the Making of the United States* John Tutino, 2012-05-15

Mexico and Mexicans have been involved in every aspect of making the United States from colonial times until the present Yet our shared history is a largely untold story eclipsed by headlines about illegal immigration and the drug war Placing

Mexicans and Mexico in the center of American history this volume elucidates how economic social and cultural legacies grounded in colonial New Spain shaped both Mexico and the United States as well as how Mexican Americans have constructively participated in North American ways of production politics social relations and cultural understandings Combining historical sociological and cultural perspectives the contributors to this volume explore the following topics the Hispanic foundations of North American capitalism indigenous peoples actions and adaptations to living between Mexico and the United States U S literary constructions of a Mexican other during the U S Mexican War and the Civil War the Mexican cotton trade which helped sustain the Confederacy during the Civil War the transformation of the Arizona borderlands from a multiethnic Mexican frontier into an industrializing place of whites and Mexicans the early twentieth century roles of indigenous Mexicans in organizing to demand rights for all workers the rise of Mexican Americans to claim middle class lives during and after World War II and the persistence of a Mexican tradition of racial ethnic mixing mestizaje as an alternative to the racial polarities so long at the center of American life

The Territorial Factor Gertjan Dijkink,Hans Knippenberg,2001 Nowadays political territoriality is profoundly put to the test by globalization the rise of the network society international migration and new types of risk that state governments find hard to control Yet new political configurations do not invalidate the relevance of territory and territorial identity right away Moreover people who want to escape or forget foreign dominance still reach for the traditionally sovereign state Eastern Europe Asia In this book an international group of political geographers analyse the meaning of post modern transformation in territoriality at different geographical scales global international and local They cover such varied topics as the probability of a clash between civilizations the rise of World cities the disintegration of African States ethnic conflicts and politics in Europe the meaning of a supranational territorial order European Union the end of the welfare state nation building and its symbols Israeli cultural politics urban regimes and local conflict defense mechanisms The perspectives put forward match more general theoretical geography and political science and involve case studies from different parts of the World This important new study is of immediate interest to students of all levels of political science sociology social geography administrative science international relations contemporary history and to policy makers and politicians

State & National Parties & American Democracy Joel Paddock,2005 During the past fifty years American democracy has been transformed by the collapse of non ideological and decentralized traditional party organizations and also by the emergence of more ideologically distinct and integrated service vendor parties and their allied groups In this book Joel Paddock uses several original data sets to provide new insights into the ways parties adapt to politics in the telecommunications age growing interparty ideological differences the changing relationship between parties and interest groups and party nationalization Well suited for either graduate or undergraduate courses on political parties or linkage institutions this book provides a fresh perspective on party transformation and the American democratic process

The Elgar Companion to North American Trade and Integration Greg Anderson,Christopher J. Kukucho,2025-02-12 This

Companion investigates the formation and evolution of trade and economic integration in North America since the implementation of the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA. Greg Anderson and Christopher Kukucha have carefully selected expert contributors with diverse perspectives on the political economy of North American integration to conduct a rigorous examination of the agreement's impact.

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