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Constitutional law this book will appeal to those interested in American history society and politics.

The History of American Standard Jeffrey L. Rodengen, 1999 The history of American Standard flows from the stories of two manufacturing giants indispensable to the world's health and welfare. In 1929 the American Radiator Company and Standard

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Teaching the American Civil Rights Movement Julie Buckner Armstrong,2002 The past fifteen years have seen renewed interest in the civil rights movement Television documentaries films and books have brought the struggles into our homes and classrooms once again New evidence in older criminal cases demands that the judicial system reconsider the accuracy of investigations and legal decisions Racial profiling affirmative action voting districting and school voucher programs keep civil rights on the front burner in the political arena In light of this there are very few resources for teaching the civil rights at the university level This timely and invaluable book fills this gap This book offers perspectives on presenting the movement in different classroom contexts strategies to make the movement come alive for students and issues highlighting topics that students will find appealing Including sample syllabi and detailed descriptions from courses that prove effective this work will be useful for all instructors both college and upper level high school for courses in history education race sociology literature and political science **We are Not Savages** Joel R. Hyer,2001 In *We Are Not Savages* Joel R Hyer traces the history of the Cupe os Luise os and Kumeyaays recounting how the federal government ultimately forced more than one hundred of their numbers to the Pala Reservation *We Are Not Savages* is a remarkable tale of survival resistance and accommodation

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