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v 3 the industrial book 1840 1880 this volume covers the creation distribution and uses of print and books in the mid nineteenth century when a truly national book trade emerged v 4 print in motion in a period characterized by expanding markets national consolidation and social upheaval print culture picked up momentum as the nineteenth century turned into the twentieth v 5 the enduring book this volume addresses the economic social and cultural shifts affecting print culture from word war ii to the present a searing portrait of the racial dynamics that lie inescapably at the heart of our nation told through the turbulent history of the city of st louis from lewis and clark s 1804 expedition to the 2014 uprising in ferguson american history has been made in st louis and as walter johnson shows in this searing book the city exemplifies how imperialism racism and capitalism have persistently entwined to corrupt the nation s past st louis was a staging post for indian removal and imperial expansion and its wealth grew on the backs of its poor black residents from slavery through redlining and urban renewal but it was once also america s most radical city home to anti capitalist immigrants the civil war s first general emancipation and the nation s first general strike a legacy of resistance that endures a blistering history of a city s rise and decline the broken heart of america will forever change how we think about the united states volume 3 of a history of the book in america narrates the emergence of a national book trade in the nineteenth century as changes in manufacturing distribution and publishing conditioned and were conditioned by the evolving practices of authors and readers chapters trace the ascent of the industrial book a manufactured product arising from the gradual adoption of new printing binding and illustration technologies and encompassing the profusion of nineteenth century printed materials which relied on nationwide networks of financing transportation and communication in tandem with increasing educational opportunities and rising literacy rates the industrial book encouraged new sites of reading gave voice to diverse communities of interest through periodicals broadsides pamphlets and other printed forms and played a vital role in the development of american culture contributors susan belasco university of nebraska candy gunther brown indiana university kenneth e carpenter newton center massachusetts scott e casper university of nevada reno jeannine marie delombard university of toronto ann fabian rutgers university jeffrey d groves harvey mudd college paul c gutjahr indiana university david d hall harvard divinity school david m henkin university of california berkeley bruce laurie university of massachusetts amherst eric lupfer humanities texas meredith l mcgill rutgers university john nerone university of illinois stephen w nissenbaum university of massachusetts lloyd pratt michigan state university barbara sicherman trinity college louise stevenson franklin marshall college amy m thomas montana state university tamara plakins thornton state university of new york buffalo susan s williams ohio state university michael winship university of texas at austin unlike dry history books what makes america great is written in a breezy personal style it makes history come alive with humanizing stories about the men and women who made america great chapter 1 provides objective proof of america s greatness using a lot of statistics chapters 2 and 3 cover the early history of america and explain why we revolted chapter 4 explains our victory over england in the american revolution a tremendous upset few americans know how the colonists achieved this astounding feat some modern debunkers like to say that our founding fathers acted out of selfishness rather than principle chapter 5 shows the idealism of our founders and details the sacrifices made by the signers of the declaration of independence our founding fathers were faced with the exciting but

daunting task of creating an entirely new kind of country well educated men they based the united states on principles developed by the world s greatest philosophers chapter 6 starts with moses and goes through locke and voltaire each philosopher s ideas are related to american ideals the declaration and the constitution are the two greatest publications mankind has ever known but they weren t created out of thin air chapter 7 discusses the precedents our forefathers studied before drafting these two great documents in chapter 8 each american war is discussed in the light of whether it was just or unjust chapter 9 covers the role of immigrants in shaping america it shows the challenges obstacles and contribution of each immigrant group no country is perfect not even america chapter 10 discusses the five areas in which america has done wrong indians slaves women prejudice and education chapter 11 is a glimpse into the future of america a book students will read america now in its twenty fifth year has sold more 1 2 million copies over the past seven editions and remains the most affordable history text on the market the narrative wins students over with compelling storytelling colorful anecdotes and biographical sketches that make the material more memorable the text includes helpful in text study aids and a host of electronic media resources to help teachers teach and students learn for many americans hearing the words united states of america brings stirring emotions it is the concept of e pluribus unum out of many onethat summarizes the sense of national unity that americans feel and one that author martin street seeks to convey in taking the pulse of america this compendium of 110 essays offers a snapshot of american life today street offers opinions and suggestions for many of the most contentious issues of our time from hot button issues like abortion illegal immigration and waterboarding to the justice system education reform and government affairs street doesnt mince words often streets commentary is just as contentious as his subjects even so he provides an honest authentic voice to these conversations that have become part of our national lexicon whether he discusses unions our throwaway society or professional athletes street gives his straightforward often politically incorrect opinions a call to action for americans to restore the united states of america to her former glory taking the pulse of america is essential reading for every citizen with fresh interpretations from two new authors wholly reconceived themes and a wealth of cutting edge scholarship the fifth edition of america a concise history is designed to work perfectly with the way you teach the survey today building on the book s hallmark strengths balance explanatory power and a brief yet comprehensive narrative as well as its outstanding full color visuals and built in primary sources authors james henretta rebecca edwards and robert self have shaped america into the ideal brief book for the modern survey course at a value that can t be beat read the preface anyone who pays attention to the popular press knows that the new media will soon make books obsolete but predicting the imminent demise of the book is nothing new at the beginning of the twentieth century for example some critics predicted that the electro mechanical phonograph would soon make books obsolete still despite the challenges of a century and a half of new media books remain popular with americans purchasing more than eight million books each day in how books came to america john hruschka traces the development of the american book trade from the moment of european contact with the americas through the growth of regional book trades in the early english colonial cities to the more or less unified national book trade that emerged after the american civil war and flourished in the twentieth century he examines the variety of technological historical cultural political and personal forces that shaped the american book trade paying particular attention to the contributions of the german bookseller frederick leypoldt and his journal publishers weekly unlike many studies of the book business how books came to america is more concerned with business than it is with books its focus is on how books are manufactured and sold rather than how they are written and read it is nevertheless the story of the people who created and influenced the book business in the colonies and the united states famous names in the american book trade benjamin franklin robert hoe the harpers henry holt and melvil dewey are joined by more obscure names like joseph glover conrad beissel and the aforementioned frederick leypoldt together they made the american book trade the unique commercial institution it is today our nation began with the simple phrase we the people but who were and are we who were we in 1776 in 1865 or 1968 and is there any continuity in character between the we of those years and the nearly 300 million people living in the radically different america of today with made in america claude s fischer draws on decades of historical psychological and social research to answer that question by tracking the evolution of american character and culture over three centuries he explodes myths such as that contemporary americans are more mobile and less religious than their ancestors or that they are more focused on money and consumption and reveals instead how greater security and wealth have only reinforced the

independence egalitarianism and commitment to community that characterized our people from the earliest years skillfully drawing on personal stories of representative americans fischer shows that affluence and social progress have allowed more people to participate fully in cultural and political life thus broadening the category of american yet at the same time what it means to be an american has retained surprising continuity with much earlier notions of american character firmly in the vein of such classics as the lonely crowd and habits of the heart yet challenging many of their conclusions made in america takes readers beyond the simplicity of headlines and the actions of elites to show us the lives aspirations and emotions of ordinary americans from the settling of the colonies to the settling of the suburbs this book considers the challenge that the so called browning of america poses for any discussion of the future of race and social justice in the philosophy of race there has been little reflection about how the rapid increase in the latino asian american and mixed race populations affects the historical demands for racial justice by native americans and african americans ronald r sundstrom examines how recent demographic shifts bear upon central questions in race theory and social and political philosophy including color blindness interracial intimacy and the future of race sundstrom cautions that rather than getting caught up in romantic reveries about the browning of america we should remain vigilant that longstanding claims for racial justice not be washed away 1 new york times bestseller pulitzer prize winning author jon meacham helps us understand the present moment in american politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear one of oprah s books that help me through named one of the best books of the year by npr the christian science monitor southern living our current climate of partisan fury is not new and in the soul of america meacham shows us how what abraham lincoln called the better angels of our nature have repeatedly won the day painting surprising portraits of lincoln and other presidents including ulysses s grant theodore roosevelt woodrow wilson franklin d roosevelt harry s truman dwight eisenhower and lyndon b johnson and illuminating the courage of such influential citizen activists as martin luther king jr early suffragettes alice paul and carrie chapman catt civil rights pioneers rosa parks and john lewis first lady eleanor roosevelt and army mccarthy hearings lawyer joseph n welch meacham brings vividly to life turning points in american history he writes about the civil war reconstruction and the birth of the lost cause the backlash against immigrants in the first world war and the resurgence of the ku klux klan in the 1920s the fight for women s rights the demagoguery of huey long and father coughlin and the isolationist work of america first in the years before world war ii the anti communist witch hunts led by senator joseph mccarthy and lyndon johnson s crusade against jim crow each of these dramatic hours in our national life have been shaped by the contest to lead the country to look forward rather than back to assert hope over fear a struggle that continues even now while the american story has not always or even often been heroic we have been sustained by a belief in progress even in the gloomiest of times in this inspiring book meacham reassures us the good news is that we have come through such darkness before as time and again lincoln s better angels have found a way to prevail praise for the soul of america brilliant fascinating timely with compelling narratives of past eras of strife and disenchantment meacham offers wisdom for our own time walter isaacson gripping and inspiring the soul of america is jon meacham s declaration of his faith in america newsday meacham gives readers a long term perspective on american history and a reason to believe the soul of america is ultimately one of kindness and caring not rancor and paranoia usa today this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant in this bracing and original book geoffrey galt harpham argues that today s humanities are an invention of the american academy in the years following world war ii when they were first conceived as an expression of american culture and an instrument of american national interests the humanities portray a dream of america in two senses

they represent an aspiration of americans since the first days of the republic for a state so secure and prosperous that people could enjoy and appreciate culture for its own sake and they embody in academic terms an idealized conception of the american national character although they are struggling to retain their status in america the concept of the humanities has spread to other parts of the world and remains one of america s most distinctive and valuable contributions to higher education the humanities and the dream of america explores a number of linked problems that have emerged in recent years the role at once inspiring and disturbing played by philology in the formation of the humanities the reasons for the humanities perpetual state of crisis the shaping role of philanthropy in the humanities and the new possibilities for literary study offered by the subject of pleasure framed by essays that draw on harpham s pedagogical experiences abroad and as a lecturer at the u s air force academy as well as his vantage as director of the national humanities center this book provides an essential perspective on the history ideology and future of this important topic a book students will read this definitive history of american xenophobia is essential reading for anyone who wants to build a more inclusive society ibram x kendi new york times bestselling author of how to be an antiracist the united states is known as a nation of immigrants but it is also a nation of xenophobia in america for americans erika lee shows that an irrational fear hatred and hostility toward immigrants has been a defining feature of our nation from the colonial era to the trump era benjamin franklin ridiculed germans for their strange and foreign ways americans anxiety over irish catholics turned xenophobia into a national political movement chinese immigrants were excluded japanese incarcerated and mexicans deported today americans fear muslims latinos and the so called browning of america forcing us to confront this history lee explains how xenophobia works why it has endured and how it threatens america now updated with an afterword reflecting on how the coronavirus pandemic turbocharged xenophobia america for americans is an urgent spur to action for any concerned citizen

Behold, America

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The Industrial Book, 1840-1880

2007

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The United States of America. A Syllabus of American Studies

1963

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The Broken Heart of America

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The United States of America

1966

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A History of the Book in America

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for many americans hearing the words united states of america brings stirring emotions it is the concept of e pluribus unum out of many one that summarizes the sense of national unity that americans feel and one that author martin street seeks to convey in taking the pulse of america this compendium of 110 essays offers a snapshot of american life today street offers opinions and suggestions for many of the most contentious issues of our time from hot button issues like abortion illegal immigration and waterboarding to the justice system education reform and government affairs street doesnt mince words often streets commentary is just as contentious as his subjects even so he provides an honest authentic voice to these conversations that have become part of our national lexicon whether he discusses unions our throwaway society or professional athletes street gives his straightforward often politically incorrect opinions a call to action for americans to restore the united states of america to her former glory taking the pulse of america is essential reading for every citizen

What Makes America Great?

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America

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anyone who pays attention to the popular press knows that the new media will soon make books obsolete but predicting the imminent demise of the book is nothing new at the beginning of the twentieth century for example some critics predicted that the electro mechanical phonograph would soon make books obsolete still despite the challenges of a century and a half of new media books remain popular with americans purchasing more than eight million books each day in how books came to america john hruschka traces the development of the american book trade from the moment of european contact with the americas through the growth of regional book trades in the early english colonial cities to the more or less unified national book trade that emerged after the american civil war and flourished in the twentieth century he examines the variety of technological historical cultural political and personal forces that shaped the american book trade paying particular attention to the contributions of the german bookseller frederick leypoldt and his journal publishers weekly unlike many studies of the book business how books came to america is more concerned with business than it is with books its focus is on how books are manufactured and sold rather than how they are written and read it is nevertheless the story of the people who created and influenced the book business in the colonies and the united states famous names in the american book trade benjamin franklin robert hoe the harpers henry holt and melvil dewey are joined by more obscure names like joseph glover conrad beissel and the aforementioned frederick leypoldt together they made the american book trade the unique commercial institution it is today

Taking the Pulse of America

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our nation began with the simple phrase we the people but who were and are we who were we in 1776 in 1865 or 1968 and is there any continuity in character between the we of those years and the nearly 300 million people living in the radically different america of today with *Made in America* claude s fischer draws on decades of historical psychological and social research to answer that question by tracking the evolution of american character and culture over three centuries he explodes myths such as that contemporary americans are more mobile and less religious than their ancestors or that they are more focused on money and consumption and reveals instead how greater security and wealth have only reinforced the independence egalitarianism and commitment to community that characterized our people from the earliest years skillfully drawing on personal stories of representative americans fischer shows that affluence and social progress have allowed more people to participate fully in cultural and political life thus broadening the category of american yet at the same time what it means to be an american has retained surprising continuity with much earlier notions of american character firmly in the vein of such classics as *The Lonely Crowd* and *Habits of the Heart* yet challenging many of their conclusions *Made in America* takes readers beyond the simplicity of headlines and the actions of elites to show us the lives aspirations and emotions of ordinary americans from the settling of the colonies to the settling of the suburbs

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How Books Came to America

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Made in America

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in this bracing and original book geoffrey galt harpham argues that today s humanities are an invention of the american academy in the years following world war ii when they were first conceived as an expression of american culture and an instrument of american national interests the humanities portray a dream of america in two senses they represent an aspiration of americans since the first days of the republic for a state so secure and prosperous that people could enjoy and appreciate culture for its own sake and they embody in academic terms an idealized conception of the american national character although they are struggling to retain their status in america the concept of the humanities has spread to other parts of the world and remains one of america s most distinctive and valuable contributions to higher education the humanities and the dream of america explores a number of linked problems that have emerged in recent years the role at once inspiring and disturbing played by philology in the formation of the humanities the reasons for the humanities perpetual state of crisis the shaping role of philanthropy in the humanities and the new possibilities for literary study offered by the subject of pleasure framed by essays that draw on harpham s pedagogical experiences abroad and as a lecturer at the u s air force academy as well as his vantage as director of the national humanities center this book provides an essential perspective on the history ideology and future of this important topic

The Browning of America and the Evasion of Social Justice

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a book students will read

The Soul of America

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this definitive history of american xenophobia is essential reading for anyone who wants to build a more inclusive society ibram x kendi new york times bestselling author of how to be an antiracist the united states is known as a nation of immigrants but it is also a nation of xenophobia in america for americans erika lee shows that an irrational fear hatred and hostility toward immigrants has been a defining feature of our nation from the colonial era to the trump era benjamin franklin ridiculed germans for their strange and foreign ways americans anxiety over irish catholics turned xenophobia into a national political movement chinese immigrants were excluded japanese incarcerated and mexicans deported today americans fear muslims latinos and the so called browning of america forcing us to confront this history lee explains how xenophobia works why it has endured and how it threatens america now updated with an afterword reflecting on how the coronavirus pandemic turbocharged xenophobia america for americans is an urgent spur to action for any concerned citizen

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