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Teaching Transparency Sampler 2003 McGraw-Hill Staff, 2002-08 [Was the American Revolution a Mistake?](#) Burton Weltman, 2013-08-27 Why was George Washington dismayed by the outcome of the American Revolution Would slavery still

exist if the South had not seceded from the Union in 1861 Might socialists rule America today if Teddy Roosevelt had not run for President and lost in 1912 History is full of contingencies People confront problems and debate options for solving them Then they make a choice and face the consequences of their choice Often they wonder if a different choice might have been better Was the American Revolution a mistake Was racial segregation inevitable Was the Cold War necessary Americans have repeatedly asked these sorts of questions as they examined the consequences of their choices This is a book about revisiting crucial choices people made in history and examining the consequences of those choices for them and for us It demonstrates a method of teaching history that recreates events as people experienced them and asks important questions that troubled them but that rarely appear in conventional textbooks Unlike conventional methods that often reduce history to names dates and factoids for students to memorize it is a method that brings past debates to life the losers as well as the winners points of view and makes the subject exciting In studying history as choice students examine the problems people faced their options for solving them their decision making processes and the choices they made Then students evaluate the consequences of those choices both for people in the past and us today They explore what might have happened if different choices had been made Finally students relate the consequences of those past choices to problems we face today and the choices we need to make History as choice is a practical and practicable method It has been designed to satisfy the curriculum goals of the National Council for the Social Studies and the book explains how it can be used to satisfy any state or local curriculum standards The book also identifies and illustrates resources that can be used with this method from data bases to popular music and explains how teachers can gradually integrate it into their courses In the first part of the book the method of history as choice is explained using the question of whether the American Revolution was a mistake as a case in point The second part of the book explores thirteen other questions about significant issues and events in American history as additional examples of how one might teach history as choice

War on the American Republic Kevin

Slack,2023-03-21 Kevin Slack sounds the alarm on how America's failed neoliberal regime has given way to a woke oligarchy that has deployed a radical toolkit to rapidly strip away the rights of citizens Americans often use the words progressive liberal and radical more or less interchangeably without reference to their place in our nation's history Kevin Slack clarifies the distinct aims of the movements they represent and weighs their consequences for the American Republic Each of the three movements rejected older republican principles of governance in favor of an administrative state But there were substantial differences between Teddy Roosevelt's Anglo Protestant progressive social gospelers who battled trusts and curbed immigration Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson's secular liberals who initiated government business partnership and a civil rights agenda and the 1960s radicals who protested corporate influence in the Great Society liberal hypocrisy on race and gender and the war in Vietnam Each movement arose in criticism of what came before Following the revolution of the 1960s elites on both left and right turned against the industrial middle class to erect an oligarchy at home and advance

globalization abroad Each side claimed to serve the interests of disadvantaged or underrepresented groups Radicals ensconced themselves in bureaucracy and academia to fulfill their vision of social justice for women and minorities while neoliberal elites promoted monopoly finance open borders and outsourcing of jobs to benefit consumers The administrative state had become a global American empire but the neoliberals economic and military failures precipitated a crisis of legitimacy In the great awakening that began under Barack Obama neoliberal elites including establishment conservatives openly broke with the populist base of the Republican Party embraced identity politics and used Covid 19 and myths of insurrection to strip away the rights of American citizens Today an incompetent kleptocracy is draining the wealthiest and most powerful people in history thus eroding the foundations of its own empire This book traces the rise and fall of the American Republic

Law, Labor, and Ideology in the Early American Republic Christopher L. Tomlins, 1993-04-30 This book presents a fundamental reinterpretation of law and politics in America between 1790 and 1850 the crucial period of the Republic's early growth and its movement toward industrialism It is the most detailed study yet available of the intellectual and institutional processes that created the foundation categories framing all the basic legal relationships involving working people

American Republic Since 1877, Performance Assessment McGraw-Hill Staff, 2002-06

Adventism and the American Republic Douglas Morgan, 2001 Adventism and the American Republic tells how their convictions led Adventist adherents to become champions of religious liberty and the separation of church and state all in the interest of delaying the fulfillment of a prophecy that foresees the abolition of most freedoms Through publication of Liberty magazine lobbying of legislatures and pressing court cases Adventists have been libertarian activists for more than a century and in recent times this stance has translated into strong resistance to the political agendas of Christian conservatives Drawing on Adventist writings that have never been incorporated into a scholarly study Morgan shows how the movement has struggled successfully to maintain its identifying beliefs with some modifications and how their sectarian exclusiveness and support of liberty has led to some tensions and inconsistencies

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The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic Manisha Sinha, 2024-03-26 Sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition both temporally and spatially She covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity S C Gwynne New York Times Book Review We are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to Reconstruction the era after the Civil War when the victorious North attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant South That effort failed and that failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality In *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put Rutherford B Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments Sinha's startlingly original

account opens in 1860 with the election of Abraham Lincoln that triggered the secession of the Deep South states and take us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote and which Sinha calls the last Reconstruction amendment. Within this grand frame Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the Second American Republic. The Reconstruction of the South a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress is central to her story but only part of it. As she demonstrates the US Army's conquest of Indigenous nations in the West, labor conflict in the North, Chinese exclusion, women's suffrage and the establishment of an overseas American empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction. The main concern of Reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved but its fall affected other groups as well: women, workers, immigrants and Native Americans. From the election of black legislators across the South in the late 1860s to the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the Philippines in the 1890s Sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals famous and otherwise who helped remake American democracy or whose actions spelled its doom. A sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in American history, *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is.

Globalisation and Historiography of National Leaders Joseph Zajda, Tatyana Tsyrlina-Spady, Michael Lovorn, 2016-12-23

Globalisation and Historiography of National Leaders: Symbolic Representations in School Textbooks the 18th book in the 24 volume book series *Globalisation, Comparative Education and Policy Research* explores the interrelationship between ideology, national identity, national history and historical heroes setting it in a global context. Based on this focus the chapters represent hand-picked scholarly research on major discourses in the field of history textbooks and symbolic representations of national heroes and draw upon recent studies in the areas of globalisation, history textbooks and national leaders. A number of researchers have written on the importance of teaching national history in order to foster national identity and a sense of belonging to a certain society, state and people among the younger generation. Some nations prefer to create national heroes out of their political leaders who are still in power and whose lives and reputation are portrayed as being eminently spotless. Using diverse comparative education paradigms from critical theory, social semiotics and historical comparative research the authors analyse the unpacking of the ideological agenda hidden behind the choice and lionization or silencing of the preferred national heroes. They provide an informed critique of various historical narratives depicting national leaders and national heroes. The book provides an easily accessible practical yet scholarly source of information on international concerns in the field of globalisation, history education and policy research. Offering an essential sourcebook of ideas for researchers, history educators, practitioners and policymakers in the fields of globalisation and history education it also provides a timely overview of current changes in politically correct history education narratives in history textbooks. So Help Us, God Carl

J. Richard, 2025-04-15 The religious beliefs of America's leaders and the role of religion in public life have long captivated the American public. In this book, historian Carl J. Richard looks at the many ways that the Bible has influenced America's leaders in their personal and political lives. With chapters organized thematically, Richard discusses the educational system, familial influences, church experiences, and religious revivals that have immersed presidents in the Bible, their lifelong engagement with Scripture, their biblically infused political rhetoric, their powerful belief in a divine Providence that protected them and guided their nation, their resultant belief in the power of prayer, their belief in God-given rights and spiritual equality, their belief in a national mission to advance the cause of liberty across the globe, their belief in the excellence of Christian ethics, and in the necessity of religion to the survival and success of republican government, their belief in an afterlife, their religious differences, the influence of the founding presidents' biblical conception of human nature on their establishment of constitutional checks and balances, and the effect of modern presidents' more optimistic outlook on their willingness to undermine them. So Help Us, God: American Presidents and the Bible will appeal to all readers interested in American presidential history and the role of religion in public life. *America's Two Cold Wars* Alfredo Toro Hardy, 2022-03-20 This book focuses on ascertaining what distinguishes the Cold War that the U.S. sustained with the USSR from the one now emerging with China. By comparing their characteristics, it elaborates on how well prepared the U.S. is to undertake this fresh challenge. In doing so, the book analyses six fundamental differences between both cold wars: ideology, alliances, strategic consistency, military, economics, and containment. While the configuration of factors benefited the U.S. during its first Cold War, they now point in the opposite direction. While the first Cold War was instrumental in projecting the U.S. to the pinnacle, the second can only accelerate its dwindling. **The American Republic: From reconstruction** Richard Hofstadter, Daniel Aaron, William Miller, 1970 **Peace in the US Republic of Letters, 1840-1900** Sandra M. Gustafson, 2023-09-06 Peace in the US Republic of Letters, 1840-1900 explores the early peace movement as it captured the imagination of leading writers. The book charts the rise of the peace cause from its sources in the works of William Penn and John Woolman through the founding of the first peace societies in 1815 and the mid-century peace congresses to the postbellum movement's consequential emphasis on arbitration. The Civil War is the central axis for the book, with three chapters organized around readings of novels by James Fenimore Cooper, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Nathaniel Hawthorne spanning the period from 1840 to 1865. Cooper had personal connections to the movement and thought deeply about the issues it addressed. Literary interest in peace at times overlapped with abolitionism, as was true for Stowe. And in the case of Hawthorne, attention to peace advocacy arose out of a mixture of skepticism regarding perfectionist impulses, a desire to explore the nature and limits of violence, and fear of civil conflict. The volume also explores fiction engaged with problems that arose in the aftermath of that war, including novels by Henry Adams and John Hay on political corruption and class conflict, works on the failures of Reconstruction by Albion Tourgée and Charles Chesnut, and the varied treatments of Indigenous experience in Helen Hunt

Jackson's Ramona and Simon Pokagon's Queen of the Woods All of these writers focused on issues related to the cause of peace expanding its thematic reach and anticipating key insights of twentieth century peace scholars

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Our American Republic David Saville Muzzey, 1963

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