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American Racer, 1900-1939 Stephen Wright, 1989 **The Wall of Death: Carnival Motordromes** David Gaylin, 2017 In 1911 the operators of Coney Island's Luna Park premiered a miniature radically banked racetrack for staged automobile races that seemed to defy gravity For a fee patrons would watch from the perimeter of the 85 foot wooden saucer as daredevil drivers raced on the steep angle of the tiny track The attraction created a sensation and was quickly copied with a show that featured motorcycle riders performing breathtaking stunts When portable versions were made available every traveling carnival owner in the United States rushed to have one Motordromes with perfectly vertical walls soon followed which permitted riders on their Indian motorcycles to climb sometimes to a height of 20 feet with nothing but centrifugal force between them and a trip to the trauma ward And when full grown lions were added to pursue riders in the arena no one could resist buying a ticket The Wall of Death a name these shows received in 1917 remained a staple attraction on American carnival midways until the 1970s How Race Is Made in America Natalia Molina, 2014 How Race Is Made in America examines Mexican Americans from 1924 when American law drastically reduced immigration into the United States to 1965 when many quotas were abolished to understand how broad themes of race and citizenship are constructed These years shaped the emergence of what Natalia Molina describes as an immigration regime which defined the racial categories that continue to influence perceptions in the United States about Mexican Americans race and ethnicity Molina demonstrates that despite the multiplicity of influences that help shape our concept of race common themes prevail Examining legal political social and cultural sources related to immigration she advances the theory that our understanding of race is socially constructed in relational ways that is in correspondence to other groups Molina introduces and explains her central theory racial scripts which highlights the ways in which the lives of racialized groups are linked across time and space and thereby affect one another How Race Is Made in America also shows that these racial scripts are easily adopted and adapted to apply to different racial groups **Cycle World Magazine** ,1993-01 **American Sensations** Shelley Streeby, 2002-05-10 **American Sensations** is an erudite and sweeping cultural history of the sensationalist literatures and mass cultures of the American 1848 It is the finest book yet written on the U S Mexican War and how it was central to the making and unmaking of U S mass culture class and racial formation Jos David Saldar author of *Border Matters* Remapping American Cultural Studies A major work that will challenge current paradigms of nineteenth century literature and culture **American Sensations** brilliantly succeeds in remapping the volatile and shifting terrain of both national identity and literary history in the mid nineteenth century Amy Kaplan co editor of *Cultures of United States Imperialism* **Cycle World Magazine** ,1993-01 **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1990 A world list of books in the English language **Race, Nation, and Empire in American History** James T. Campbell, Matthew Pratt Guterl, Robert G. Lee, 2017-12-10 While public debates over America's current foreign policy often treat American empire as a new phenomenon this lively collection of essays offers a pointed

reminder that visions of national and imperial greatness were a cornerstone of the new country when it was founded In fact notions of empire have long framed debates over western expansion Indian removal African slavery Asian immigration and global economic dominance and they persist today despite the proliferation of anti imperialist rhetoric In fifteen essays distinguished historians examine the central role of empire in American race relations nationalism and foreign policy from the founding of the United States to the twenty first century The essays trace the global expansion of American merchant capital the rise of an evangelical Christian mission movement the dispossession and historical erasure of indigenous peoples the birth of new identities and the continuous struggles over the place of darker skinned peoples in a settler society that still fundamentally imagines itself as white Full of transnational connections and cross pollinations of people appearing in unexpected places the essays are also stories of people being put quite literally in their place by the bitter struggles over the boundaries of race and nation Collectively these essays demonstrate that the seemingly contradictory processes of boundary crossing and boundary making are and always have been intertwined Contributors James T Campbell Brown University Ruth Feldstein Rutgers University Newark Kevin K Gaines University of Michigan Matt Garcia Brown University Matthew Pratt Guterl Indiana University George Hutchinson Indiana University Matthew Frye Jacobson Yale University Prema Kurien Syracuse University Robert G Lee Brown University Eric Love University of Colorado Boulder Melani McAlister George Washington University Joanne Pope Melish University of Kentucky Louise M Newman University of Florida Vernon J Williams Jr Indiana University Natasha Zaretsky Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Race and Migration in the Transpacific
Yasuko Takezawa, Akio Tanabe, 2022-11-25 Looking at a range of cases from around the Transpacific the contributors to this book explore the complex formulations of race and racism emerging from transoceanic migrations and encounters in the region Asia has a history of ceaseless active and multidirectional migration which continues to bear multilayered and complex genetic diversity The traditional system of rank order between groups of people in Asia consisted of multiple invisible differences in variegated entanglements including descent birthplace occupation and lifestyle Transpacific migration brought about the formation of multilayered and complex racial relationships as the physically indistinguishable yet multifacetedly racialized groups encountered the hegemonic racial order deriving from the transatlantic experience of racialization based on visible differences Each chapter in this book examines a different case study identifying their complexities and particularities while contributing to a broad view of the possibilities for solidarity and human connection in a context of domination and discrimination These cases include the dispossession of the Ainu people the experiences of Burakumin emigrants in America the policing of colonial Singapore and data governance in India A fascinating read for sociologists anthropologists and historians especially those with a particular focus on the Asian and Pacific regions

WALNECK'S CLASSIC CYCLE TRADER, MAY 1993 Causey Enterprises, LLC, **Forging Arizona** Anita Huizar-Hernández, 2019-04-05 In Forging Arizona Anita Huizar Hernández looks back at a bizarre nineteenth century land

grant scheme that tests the limits of how ideas about race citizenship and national expansion are forged During the aftermath of the U S Mexico War and the creation of the current border a con artist named James Addison Reavis falsified archives around the world to pass his wife off as the heiress to an enormous Spanish land grant so that they could claim ownership of a substantial portion of the newly acquired Southwestern territories Drawing from a wide variety of sources including court records newspapers fiction and film Huizar Hernandez argues that the creation collapse and eventual forgetting of Reavis s scam reveal the mechanisms by which narratives real and imaginary forge borders An important addition to extant scholarship on the U S Southwest border Forging Arizona recovers a forgotten case that reminds readers that the borders that divide nations identities and even true from false are only as stable as the narratives that define them

Race, Ethnicity and Welfare States Pauli Kettunen, Sonya Michel, Klaus Petersen, 2015-06-29 In this interdisciplinary volume leading and emerging scholars examine the relationship between homogeneity and welfare state development They trace Gunnar Myrdal s influence on thinking about race in the US and explore current European states approach Nesmrtný Indian Vladimír Souček, 2019-01-01 Projekt se s ikonou mezi motocykly Indian kultovní ikona mezi motocykly přijde v unikátní publikaci z pera českého autora Detailně zpracován historie značky podrobné informace o nejpopulárnějším modelu Scout z kladných pokynů k drb a renovací technik pohledy ale i osobní zkušenosti díky sbíratel a majitel Indian Celá publikace obsahuje více než 300 obrázků fotografií schémat a dobových dokumentů z nichž mnohé nebyly dosud nikde publikovány **A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights** Patrick D. Lukens, 2012-01-01 In 1935 a federal court judge handed down a ruling that could have been disastrous for Mexicans Mexican Americans and all Latinos in the United States However in an unprecedented move the Roosevelt administration wielded the power of administrative law to neutralize the decision and thereby dealt a severe blow to the nativist movement A Quiet Victory for Latino Rights recounts this important but little known story To the dismay of some nativist groups the Immigration Act of 1924 which limited the number of immigrants who could be admitted annually did not apply to immigrants from Latin America In response to nativist legal maneuverings the 1935 decision said that the act could be applied to Mexican immigrants That decision which ruled that the Mexican petitioners were not free white persons might have paved the road to segregation for all Latinos The League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC founded in 1929 had worked to sensitize the Roosevelt administration to the tenuous position of Latinos in the United States Advised by LULAC the Mexican government and the US State Department the administration used its authority under administrative law to have all Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans classified as white It implemented the policy when the federal judiciary acquiesced to the New Deal which in effect prevented further rulings In recounting this story complete with colorful characters and unlikely bedfellows Patrick Lukens adds a significant chapter to the racial history of the United States

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well as white residents ideas about race gender and what it meant to be an American family farmer *Steeplechasing* Peter Winants,2000-08-17 *Steeplechasing* provides a long colorful history of the sport and gives behind the scenes portraits of the horses people and places of the chase From the 1800s enjoy the reproductions of illustrations from colorful sporting journals and enjoy the writing style of that era which was equally colorful In more recent times marvelous action pictures capture the excitement beauty and sometimes danger of the sport Art lovers will also enjoy the color reproductions of horse portraits and race scenes by some of America s best sporting artists Limited Edition 175 is bound in a cloth clamshell casing *Race, Nation, & Empire in American History (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Large Bold Edition)* , **Harvard Guide to American**

History Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K. Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others *Ethnicity, Race, and American Foreign Policy* Alexander DeConde, 1992 This book sheds a disconcerting light on a familiar history contending that ethnoracial considerations and especially British American ethnocentrism have often taken priority over morality ideology and other factors in determining U S foreign policy **The Carter Presidency** Gary M. Fink, Hugh Davis Graham, 1998 After the Nixon and Ford administrations liberal Democrats hoped Jimmy Carter s election in 1976 would restore the New Deal agenda in the White House Instead during four tumultuous years in office Carter endorsed many of the fiscal and economic policies later espoused by his Republican successor Ronald Reagan But Carter also backed most New Deal social programs and however reluctantly pursued a traditional containment foreign policy In this book more than a dozen eminent scholars provide a balanced overview of key elements of Carter s presidency examining the significance of his administration within the context of evolving American policy choices after World War II They seek not only to understand the troubled Carter presidency but also to identify the changes that precipitated and accompanied the demise of the New Deal order By the time Carter took office many Americans had become disenchanted with big government and welfare spending and his presidency is viewed in these pages as a transitional administration As this volume demonstrates Carter s dilemma emerged from his effort to steer a course between traditional expectations of federal government and new political and economic realities While most of the contributors agree that his administration may be justly criticized for failing to find that course they generally conclude that Carter was more successful than his critics acknowledge These thirteen original essays cover such topics as the economy trade and industrial policies welfare reform energy environment civil rights feminism and foreign policy They offer thoughtful assessments of Carter s performance focusing on policy both as cause and effect of the post industrial transformation of American society that shadowed his administration A final essay shows how Carter s public spirited post presidential career has made him one of America s greatest ex presidents Grounded on research conducted at the Carter Library *The Carter Presidency* is an incisive reassessment of an isolated Democratic administration from the vantage point of twenty years It is a milestone in the historical appraisal of that administration inviting us to take a new look at Jimmy Carter and see what his presidency

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