



From Italy To San Francisco The Immigrant Experience

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From Italy to San Francisco Dino Cinel, 1982 *Discriminating Sex* Amy Sueyoshi, 2018-02-21 Freewheeling sexuality and gender experimentation defined the social and moral landscape of 1890s San Francisco Middle class whites crafting titillating narratives on topics such as high divorce rates mannish women and extramarital sex centered Chinese and Japanese immigrants in particular Amy Sueyoshi draws on everything from newspapers to felony case files to oral histories in order to examine how whites pursuit of gender and sexual fulfillment gave rise to racial caricatures As she reveals white reporters writers artists and others conflated Chinese and Japanese previously seen as two races into one There emerged the Oriental a single pan Asian American stereotype weighted with sexual and gender meaning Sueyoshi bridges feminist queer and ethnic studies to show how the white quest to forge new frontiers in gender and sexual freedom reinforced and spawned racial inequality through the ever evolving Oriental Informed and fascinating *Discriminating Sex* reconsiders the origins and expression of racial stereotyping in an American city *San Francisco* Erica J. Peters, 2013-08-22 San Francisco is a relatively young city with a well deserved reputation as a food destination situated near lush farmland and a busy port San Francisco s famous restaurant scene has been the subject of books but the full complexity of the city s culinary history is revealed here for the first time This food biography presents the story of how food traveled from farms to markets from markets to kitchens and from kitchens to tables focusing on how people experienced the bounty of the City by the Bay

Poverty, Ethnicity and the American City, 1840-1925 David Ward, 1989-02-24 David Ward examines the geographical relationship between migrants and the inner city and the creation of slums and ghettos *The National Integration of Italian Return Migration, 1870-1929* Dino Cinel, 2002-08-22 This book examines return migration to Italy from the United States from 1870 to 1929 A large number of Italians did not intend to settle permanently in the United States Rather they emigrated temporarily to the United States to make money in order to buy land in Italy The book documents the flow back to Italy of individuals and remittances and discusses the strategies used by returnees in investing American savings

European Immigrants in the American West Frederick C. Luebke, 1998-12 An anthology of historical articles on European immigration to the American West in the 19th century *Hungering for America* Hasia R. DINER, 2009-06-30 Millions of immigrants were drawn to American shores not by the mythic streets paved with gold but rather by its tables heaped with food How they experienced the realities of America s abundant food its meat and white bread its butter and cheese fruits and vegetables coffee and beer reflected their earlier deprivations and shaped their ethnic practices in the new land *Hungering for America* tells the stories of three distinctive groups and their unique culinary dramas Italian immigrants transformed the food of their upper classes and of sacred days into a generic Italian food that inspired community pride and cohesion Irish immigrants in contrast loath to mimic the foodways of the Protestant British elite diminished food as a marker of ethnicity And East European Jews who venerated food as the vital center around which family and religious practice

gathered found that dietary restrictions jarred with America's boundless choices. These tales of immigrants in their old worlds and in the new demonstrate the role of hunger in driving migration and the significance of food in cementing ethnic identity and community. Hasia Diner confirms the well-worn adage: Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are.

The Making of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03. The revised and updated third edition of *The Making of Urban America* includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition. The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth-century city. With emphasis on the social, economic, political, commercial, and cultural aspects of urban history, these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern-day urban life. Dynamic topics such as technology, immigration, and ethnicity, suburbanization, sunbelt cities, urban political history, and planning and housing are examined. *The Making of Urban America* is the only reader available that covers all of U.S. urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject.

Immigration and National Identities in Latin America Nicola Foote, Michael Goebel, 2016-12-10. This groundbreaking study examines the connection between what are arguably the two most distinguishing phenomena of the modern world: the unprecedented surges in global mobility and in the creation of politically bounded spaces and identities. Jose C. Moya, author of *Cousins and Strangers*, an excellent collection of studies connecting transnational migration to the construction of national identities. Highly recommended. Luis Roniger, author of *Transnational Politics in Central America*. The importance of this collection goes beyond the confines of one geographic region as it offers new insight into the role of migration in the definition and redefinition of nation-states everywhere. Fraser Ottanelli, coeditor of *Letters from the Spanish Civil War*. This volume has set the standard for future work to follow. Daniel Masterson, author of *The History of Peru*. Between the mid-nineteenth and mid-twentieth centuries, an influx of Europeans, Asians, and Arabic speakers indelibly changed the face of Latin America. While many studies of this period focus on why the immigrants came to the region, this volume addresses how the newcomers helped construct national identities in the Caribbean, Mexico, Argentina, and Brazil. In these essays, some of the most respected scholars of migration history examine the range of responses, some welcoming, some xenophobic, to the newcomers. They also look at the lasting effects that Jewish, German, Chinese, Italian, and Syrian immigrants had on the economic, sociocultural, and political institutions. These explorations of assimilation, race formation, and transnationalism enrich our understanding not only of migration to Latin America but also of the impact of immigration on the construction of national identity throughout the world.

Contributors: Jürgen Buchenau, Jeane DeLaney, Nicola Foote, Michael Goebel, Steven Hyland Jr., Jeffrey Lesser, Kathleen Lopez Lara, Putnam Raanan, Rein Stefan, Rinke Frederik Schulze.

Immigrants against the State Kenyon Zimmer, 2015-06-30. From the 1880s through the 1940s, tens of thousands of first and second-generation immigrants embraced the anarchist cause after arriving on American shores. Kenyon Zimmer

explores why these migrants turned to anarchism and how their adoption of its ideology shaped their identities experiences and actions Zimmer focuses on Italians and Eastern European Jews in San Francisco New York City and Paterson New Jersey Tracing the movement s changing fortunes from the pre World War I era through the Spanish Civil War Zimmer argues that anarchists opposed to both American and Old World nationalism severed all attachments to their nations of origin but also resisted assimilation into their host society Their radical cosmopolitan outlook and identity instead embraced diversity and extended solidarity across national ethnic and racial divides Though ultimately unable to withstand the onslaught of Americanism and other nationalisms the anarchist movement nonetheless provided a shining example of a transnational collective identity delinked from the nation state and racial hierarchies *Making Slow Food Fast in California Cuisine*

Victor W. Geraci,2017-03-02 This book follows the development of industrial agriculture in California and its influence on both regional and national eating habits Early California politicians and entrepreneurs envisioned agriculture as a solution to the food needs of the expanding industrial nation The state s climate geography vast expanses of land water and immigrant workforce when coupled with university research and governmental assistance provided a model for agribusiness In a short time the San Francisco Bay Area became a hub for guaranteeing Americans access to a consistent quantity of quality foods To this end California agribusiness played a major role in national food policies and subsequently produced a bifurcated California Cuisine that sustained both Slow and Fast Food proponents Problems arose as mid twentieth century social activists battled the unresponsiveness of government agencies to corporate greed food safety and environmental sustainability By utilizing multidisciplinary literature and oral histories the book illuminates a more balanced look at how a California Cuisine embraced Slow Food Made Fast **Food, Power, and Agency** Jürgen Martschukat,Bryant

Simon,2017-04-06 Grounded in the work of Roland Barthes Bruno Latour Pierre Bourdieu and Michel Foucault this exciting book uses food as a lens to examine agency and the political economic social and cultural power which underlies every choice of food and every act of eating The book is divided into three parts National Characters Anthropological Situations Health with each of the eight chapters exploring the power of food as well as the power relationships reflected and refracted through food Featuring contributions from historians sociologists anthropologists and cultural studies scholars from around the world the book offers case studies of a diverse range from German cuisine and ethnicity in San Francisco after the Gold Rush through Italian cuisine in Japan to ultragreasy bureks and teenage fast food consumption in Slovenia By directly engaging with questions of agency and power the book pushes the field of food studies in new directions An important read for students and researchers in food studies food history anthropology of food and sociology of food **Sexualities in**

History Kim M. Phillips,Barry Reay,2013-10-18 Over the past twenty years historians have overturned nearly everything we once took for granted about human sexuality Gender sexual orientation deviance and even the biology of sex have been unmasked for what they are historically specific culturally contested and above all unstable constructions **The Game**

Changer Philip Palette,2005-03-11 Hank the nimble Hank the quick Hank the human corkscrew Hank as fast as light Hank the rubber boned man wrote Roy Cummings after seeing a 19 year old Hank Luisetti perform for the first time in 1936 Cummings sat alone in a deserted gym trying to describe to his readers what he had just witnessed on the basketball court Luisetti who learned the game to a background chorus of fog horns and gulls on San Francisco Bay would later that year introduce New Yorks basketball legions to the jump shot Now Philip Palette has created a riveting account of the basketball life of this eminently shy and decent young man who transformed Stanford basketball from a group of fun loving dabblers into national champions The Game Changer is a book that rediscovers the long forgotten adulation basketball fans felt for Luisetti by tracing his journey from boyhood on to becoming basketballs first matinee idol and the man who changed basketball forever

Ethnic Landscapes of America John A. Cross,2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Arab Americans plus several smaller European ethnic populations The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States Between its introduction and conclusion which looks towards the future the chapters on the various ethnic landscapes are arranged roughly in chronological order such that the timing of the earliest significant surviving landscape contribution determines the order the groups will be viewed Within each chapter the contemporary and historical spatial distribution of the ethnic groups are described the historical geography of the group s settlement is reviewed and the salient aspects of material culture that characterize or distinguish the group s ethnic landscape are discussed Ethnics Landscapes of America is designed for use in the classroom as a textbook or as a reader in a North American regional course or a cultural geography course This volume also can function as a detailed summary reference that should be of interest to geographers historians ethnic scholars other social scientists and the educated public who wish to understand the visible elements of material culture that various ethnic populations have created on the landscape

Swedish Chicago Anita Olson Gustafson,2018-12-14 Between 1880 and 1920 emigration from Sweden to Chicago soared and the city itself grew remarkably During this time the Swedish population in the city shifted from three centrally located ethnic enclaves to neighborhoods scattered throughout the city As Swedes moved to new neighborhoods the early enclave based culture adapted to a progressively more dispersed pattern of Swedish settlement in Chicago and its suburbs Swedish community life in the new neighborhoods flourished as immigrants built a variety of ethnic churches and created meaningful social affiliations in the process forging a complex Swedish American identity that combined their Swedish heritage with their new urban realities Chicago influenced these Swedes lives in profound ways determining the

types of jobs they would find the variety of people they would encounter and the locations of their neighborhoods But these immigrants were creative people and they in turn shaped their urban experience in ways that made sense to them Swedes arriving in Chicago after 1880 benefited from the strong community created by their predecessors but they did not hesitate to reshape that community and build new ethnic institutions to make their urban experience more meaningful and relevant They did not leave Chicago untouched they formed an expanding Swedish community in the city making significant portions of Chicago Swedish This engaging study will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in immigration and Swedish American history

Living the Revolution Jennifer Guglielmo, 2010 Italians were the largest group of immigrants to the United States at the turn of the twentieth century and hundreds of thousands led and participated in some of the period's most volatile labor strikes Yet until now Italian women's political activism

From All Points Elliott Robert Barkan, 2007-05-11 A history of immigrants in the American West in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their effect on the region At a time when immigration policy is the subject of heated debate this book makes clear that the true wealth of America is in the diversity of its peoples By the end of the twentieth century the American West was home to nearly half of America's immigrant population including Asians and Armenians Germans and Greeks Mexicans Italians Swedes Basques and others This book tells their rich and complex story of adaptation and isolation maintaining and mixing traditions and an ongoing ebb and flow of movement assimilation and replenishment These immigrants and their children built communities added to the region's culture and contended with discrimination and the lure of Americanization The mark of the outsider the alien the nonwhite passed from group to group even as the complexion of the region changed The region welcomed then excluded immigrants in restless waves of need and nativism that continue to this day Written in the fashion of Oscar Handlin this study makes a convincing case that immigration history comprises an essential part of the history of the American West and that appreciation of the former and the roles played by myriad alien arrivals is essential for understanding the latter Barkan combines vignettes based on immigrant reminiscences with keen analysis to explore four related themes various groups arrivals their economic influences their effects on public policy and their adaptation and assimilation The resulting narrative is readable and informative Recommended Choice A remarkable synthesis of the West as a region of immigrants It tells the story of how vital immigrants were to economic growth and modernization This will be the prime reference for 21st century scholars of immigration and ethnicity in the American West Annals of Wyoming Spring 2010

Vite Italiane Susanna Iuliano, 2010 MULTICULTURAL STUDIES AUSTRALIAN Vite Italiane documents the migration flow of Italian immigrants from the late 1800s to the present day This work integrates the history of the largest non English speaking migrant group in Western Australia into the mainstream historical record and in so doing shows how the Italian speaking community has become an integral part of Western Australia's and indeed the nation's social economic and cultural fabric

Germans in the New World Frederick C. Luebke, 1999 Provides history of German immigrants in the United States and

Brazil that ranges from institutional and state history to comparative studies on an intercontinental scale This book offers both a record of an individual odyssey within immigration history and a statement about the need for thoughtful reflections on the field

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