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Tears Ellis Island has a history as rich and surprising as that of the immigrants who passed through its doors Between 1892 and 1954 it was the first stop for some 12 million immigrants coming to America a tiny speck of land in New York Harbor that served as their gateway to new lives in a strange new world Their experiences are put into vivid historical context highlighted with riveting firsthand accounts and vintage photographs that eloquently capture their hope and heartbreak In addition you ll read accounts of the hardworking officials manning the station and the reformers who strove to salvage the immigrants humanity on their journey through the Golden Door You Choose: Ellis Island Michael Bernard

Burgan,2013-07 You re one of millions of immigrants leaving your home in the early 1900s to move to the United States You re searching for a better life Ellis Island near New York City is your first stop in your search for opportunity and freedom Officials on the island have been processing immigrants there for decades but not everyone gets through If you pass the tests you re on your way to a new life in the United States If you don t you may find yourself being sent back to your homeland What path will you take Will you Be a Jewish youth leaving the violence of Russia in hopes of a better life in America Be an Italian teen who lands at Ellis Island during World War I A German immigrant who faces deportation Everything in this book happened to real people And YOU CHOOSE what you do next The choices you make could lead you to opportunity to wealth to poverty or even to death **Teaching and Using Document-Based Questions for Middle School** Edward P.

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immigration studies by revealing the diverse adaptation experiences of contemporary American immigrants through cross country and cross group comparisons

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**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     *Expanding Elementary Teacher Education through Service-Learning* Margaret-Mary Sulentic Dowell,Tynisha D. Meidl,2016-11-16 Teacher education programs and colleges of education face a multilayered task of preparing teachers to teach in increasingly divergent environments where children of color encompass a significant number of urban school populations Yet the teaching force remains predominantly white middle income monolingual and female Compounding this complex issue the racial and the socio economic makeup of many teacher education faculty mirrors the teacher candidate population The goal of this handbook is to offer teacher educators a blue print for strengthening and extending traditional literacy field experiences to include service learning components As literacy teacher educators Sulentic Dowell and Meidl demonstrate how teacher education can be transformed to include more authentic meaningful and preparatory field experiences Adding service learning components expands teacher education to more adequately prepare elementary education candidates to meet children s needs in 21st century urban elementary classrooms This handbook considers the need to redefine and reconfigure teacher education in regards to literacy teaching and learning     **Taxi** Peter M. Coan,2001-01-01 The definitive biography of musician Harry Chapin a modern day Woody Guthrie selfless humanist and poet laureate to cabdrivers housewives and commonfolk alike written by a longtime friend and confidant Chapin is known for his ballads and story songs among them his signature song the hugely popular Taxi He died in an auto crash in 1981 just as his fame was burgeoning and his albums were selling out in record stores Though the broader recognition due him has been late in coming his music his beliefs and his social activism are now widely appreciated by increasing numbers of fans here and abroad

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