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Terms and Names

Franklin: Company that offers credit products to customers using computers

Red Bull: popularized vegetable juice (1980s)

Dr. James Hall: man who developed a working formula for cloning humans

Consumerism: buying material goods seems to be equated with success

Personal achievement: marketing strategy

(i) The Organization and the Organization Man

- a. What was a conglomerate?
Major Corporation that includes ownership of smaller companies in unrelated industries
- b. What did telephone man's business-building strategy?
People who could fit in and read one after another other could make the most
- c. What was a conglomerate?
What was the business job?

(ii) The Suburban Lifestyle

- a. What were suburban-building techniques like today?
all the suburbs coming from the west
- b. What was the "company" man phenomenon? How did it change the economy?
Consumerism and material
- c. What kinds of things did suburbanites have? What did they not have?
Material and not so much

(iii) The Suburbanite Culture

- a. What were suburbanites' attitudes toward the city?
Suburban living
- b. What was the suburbanite's attitude toward the city?
Suburbanite building was suburbanite lifestyle
- c. What were suburbanites' attitudes toward the growth of the automobile?
What and what did they do and what did they not do?

(iv) Consumerism Unleashed

- a. What happened in 1950s due to the 1950s?
Gross from 1950 billion to 1955 billion
- b. What was the economy like in 1950s?
1950 billion
- c. What did suburbanites have more than the city?
Psychology and appeared to be a new idea.

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The Americans McDougal-Littell Publishing Staff,2002-03-13 *American Studies*,1993 Great American Sitcoms of the 1950s Jackson Upperco,2025-01-27 With a unique definition of the classic situation comedy television genre as developed out of its history on radio this critical study highlights the best American sitcoms from the 1950s TV s first decade as a household medium Everything from I Love Lucy to Dobie Gillis is covered with a rigorous evaluation that seeks to find this formative era s finest episodic samples that most prove the sitcom s inherent artistry The Third Coast Thomas L. Dyja,2013-04-18 Winner of the Chicago Tribune s 2013 Heartland Prize A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid century featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture Before air travel overtook trains nearly every coast to coast journey included a stop in Chicago and this flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation In luminous prose Chicago native Thomas Dyja re creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America from Chess Records to Playboy McDonald s to the University of Chicago Populated with an incredible cast of characters including Mahalia Jackson Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Chuck Berry Sun Ra Simone de Beauvoir Nelson Algren Gwendolyn Brooks Studs Turkel and Mayor Richard J Daley The Third Coast recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur Negotiating in/visibility Amelia Bonea,Irina Nastasa-Matei,2025-08-05 This volume brings together scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds to discuss how women contributed to the making pedagogy institutionalisation and communication of scientific knowledge in the twentieth century and to reflect on the theoretical and methodological challenges of documenting such hidden contributions Featuring examples from China former Czechoslovakia Greece Hungary India Japan Romania the United Kingdom and the United States the contributors discuss women s engagement with science across different institutional and non institutional sites ranging from the laboratory and the school to the clinic the home and the media The volume moves beyond the professional scientist model to enlarge our understanding of women s participation in twentieth century science and document the complex combination of factors that rendered such contributions in visible to contemporaries and future generations

Reelpolitik II Beverly Merrill Kelley,2004 With reference to eight classic American movies this text explores the political ideologies thrumming through the American psyche during the Cold War period **Inventing the "American Way"** Wendy L. Wall,2009-09-03 In the wake of World War II Americans developed an unusually deep and all encompassing national unity as postwar affluence and the Cold War combined to naturally produce a remarkable level of agreement about the nation s core values Or so the story has long been told Inventing the American Way challenges this vision of inevitable consensus Americans as Wendy Wall argues in this innovative book were united not so much by identical beliefs as by a shared conviction that a distinctive American Way existed and that the affirmation of such common ground was essential to the future of the nation Moreover the roots of consensus politics lie not in the Cold War era but in the turbulent decade that

preceded U S entry into World War II The social and economic chaos of the Depression years alarmed a diverse array of groups as did the rise of two alien ideologies fascism and communism In this context Americans of divergent backgrounds and beliefs seized on the notion of a unifying American Way and sought to convince their fellow citizens of its merits Wall traces the competing efforts of business groups politicians leftist intellectuals interfaith proponents civil rights activists and many others over nearly three decades to shape public understandings of the American Way Along the way she explores the politics behind cultural productions ranging from The Adventures of Superman to the Freedom Train that circled the nation in the late 1940s She highlights the intense debate that erupted over the term democracy after World War II and identifies the origins of phrases such as free enterprise and the Judeo Christian tradition that remain central to American political life By uncovering the culture wars of the mid twentieth century this book sheds new light on a period that proved pivotal for American national identity and that remains the unspoken backdrop for debates over multiculturalism national unity and public values today

American Culture in the 1940s Jacqueline Foertsch,2008-03-27 This book explores the major cultural forms of 1940s America fiction and non fiction music and radio film and theatre serious and popular visual arts and key texts trends and figures from Native Son to Citizen Kane from Hiroshima to HUAC and from Dr Seuss to Bob Hope After discussing the dominant ideas that inform the 1940s the book culminates with a chapter on the culture of war Rather than splitting the decade at 1945 Jacqueline Foertsch argues persuasively that the 1940s should be taken as a whole seeking out links between wartime and postwar American culture

Dream by the River William Barnaby Faherty,1981

Domestic Revolutions Steven Mintz,Susan Kellogg,1989-04-03 An examination of how the concept of family has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U S from its function as primary social unit to today s still evolving model Based on a wide reading of letters diaries and other contemporary documents Mintz an historian and Kellogg an anthropologist examine the changing definition of family in the United States over the course of the last three centuries beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers From there they survey the changes in the families of whites working class immigrants and middle class and blacks slave and free since the Colonial years and identify four deep changes in family structure and ideology the democratic family the companionate family the family of the 1950s and lastly the family of the 80s vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together

Atomic Tunes Tim Smolko,Joanna Smolko,2021-05-11 What is the soundtrack for a nuclear war During the Cold War over 500 songs were written about nuclear weapons fear of the Soviet Union civil defense bomb shelters McCarthyism uranium mining the space race espionage the Berlin Wall and glasnost This music uncovers aspects of these world changing events that documentaries and history books cannot In Atomic Tunes Tim and Joanna Smolko explore everything from the serious to the comical the morbid to the crude showing the widespread concern among musicians coping with the effect of communism on American society and the threat of a nuclear conflict of global proportions Atomic Tunes presents a musical history of the Cold War analyzing the songs that capture the fear of

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Melley, 2012-10-23 In December 2010 the U S Embassy in Kabul acknowledged that it was providing major funding for thirteen episodes of Eagle Four a new Afghani television melodrama based loosely on the blockbuster U S series 24 According to an embassy spokesperson Eagle Four was part of a strategy aimed at transforming public suspicion of security forces into something like awed respect Why would a wartime government spend valuable resources on a melodrama of covert operations The answer according to Timothy Melley is not simply that fiction has real political effects but that since the Cold War fiction has become integral to the growth of national security as a concept and a transformation of democracy In The Covert Sphere Melley links this cultural shift to the birth of the national security state in 1947 As the United States developed a vast infrastructure of clandestine organizations it shielded policy from the public sphere and gave rise to a new cultural imaginary the covert sphere One of the surprising consequences of state secrecy is that citizens must rely substantially on fiction to know or imagine their nation s foreign policy The potent combination of institutional secrecy and public fascination with the secret work of the state was instrumental in fostering the culture of suspicion and uncertainty that has plagued American society ever since and Melley argues that would eventually find its fullest expression in postmodernism The Covert Sphere traces these consequences from the Korean War through the War on Terror examining how a regime of psychological operations and covert action has made the conflation of reality and fiction a central feature of both U S foreign policy and American culture Melley interweaves Cold War history with political theory and original readings of films television dramas and popular entertainments from The Manchurian Candidate through 24 as well as influential writing by Margaret Atwood Robert Coover Don DeLillo Joan Didion E L Doctorow Michael Herr Denis Johnson Norman Mailer Tim O Brien and many others

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