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## The Century: America's Time The Homefront

Hi, I'm Peter Jennings.  
We will be focusing on WWII  
during this episode of  
The Century: America's Time.



- Over 1941 Americans perished in the attack at Pearl Harbor and over half the fleet was destroyed.
- FDR told America that every man, woman & child would have to become part of the fight.
- Four days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Nazi germany and Fascist italy declared war on the U.S.
- Americas armed forces would swell to: 3 5 10 15 million. (circle one)
- True or False: FDR had the capacity of inspiring the country.
- Government films pounded home the fact that America not only had to supply its own troops but meet the needs of its allies as well.
- In Detroit, it took just nine months to convert the entire capacity of the auto industry to war production.
- Plants operated: 8 12 16 24 hours a day. (circle one)
- True or False Factory owners were eager to hire women.
- Between 1940 & 1944, the number of women in war related industries rose 400% to a high of 19 million.
- Half of the workers were wives and mothers who had never worked before.
- At the Boeing plant, the workers (half of which were women) turned out over 12,000 B-17 planes.
- Thanks in large part to the women workers, American factories turned out 4,000 tanks and planes every month.
- True False The war effort meant the American family would be restructured.
- Hollywood stars became pitchmen for war bonds.
- Americans were asked to actively collect materials of war.
- Propaganda films were used to unite the homefront.
- Executive Order 906 mandated that all Japanese-Americans be removed from the west coast of the U.S.
- Some Text Japanese-Americans were sent by rail to Text internment camps.
- True or False The camps were comfortable, and the people had free movement to the outside.
- Historians would call the internment camps one of the greatest civil rights violations in all of American history.

# Visions Of Americas Past Answers

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**Vision of America** Richard R. Eberiga, 2022-11-03 Visions of America The Next 100 Years gives us an open window into the future of our great nation Written in a straightforward and precise manner the detail of events seen in the visions by the author will leave you in suspense and excitement at the same time The unprecedented insight with specific details cannot be ignored This book represents once in a lifetime inside into the future of one of the greatest nations in modern history You will discover the following The future of our beloved nation AmericaaEUR tm s relationship to Israel The next global prosperity that will start in America The resurrection of the city of Detroit How the state of Pennsylvania will become the center of economic boom AmericaaEUR tm s potential immigration plunder and how to avoid it Flaws within American intelligent community The rise of the First Nation People Native American Indian The rise of billionaire saints How democracy will march into Iranian society The rise of saints in Hollywood How democracy will be embraced in Russia The creation of AmericaaEUR tm s weather manipulating weapon The next great move of the Spirit of God in Pennsylvania The accord between America Israel and Iran

**The American Vision of Robert Penn Warren** William Bedford Clark, 2021-12-14 In 1976 the bicentennial year Robert Penn Warren told Bill Moyers that he was in love with America but his love for the nation was more often than not troubled and angry Warren once remarked that any intelligent person is inclined to criticize his country more strongly than he will criticize anything else And he should It s a way of criticizing himself too Trying to live more intelligently and more fully In The American Vision of Robert Penn Warren a noted Warren scholar traces the evolution of our first poet laureate s distinctive stance toward the American experiment in democracy showing how Warren sought to balance off the claims of self and society in the New World This book surveys the full six decades of Warren s career combining close reading with a historian s eye for social and political context While pointedly avoiding the reductive pitfalls of the new historicism Clark documents the informing role the Great Depression played in shaping Warren s attitudes toward art and politics and he demonstrates the necessity of regarding Warren s major achievements in fiction and verse as forms of public speech Read in this light Warren s vision offers a set of possibilities for renegotiating America s covenant with its Founders on new and pragmatic terms Based solidly on the best previous commentary on Warren and his work Clark s study represents a new approach to its subject and incorporates insights and information garnered from the Warren Papers at Yale A wide ranging account of the interplay between an author s imagination and contemporary history this book should prove of interest to all students of American culture especially those concerned with the interrelationships of literature politics and ideology Written in a lively and direct style it will appeal to specialists and general readers alike

**America'S Vision Vs. God'S Standard of Justice** Walt Thrun, 2015-09-28 This book examines Gods standard of righteousness and justice as revealed to the nation of Israel and then compares those standards with Americas progressive vision It discusses this nations three major branches of governmenti e executive legislative and judicial relative to Americas perception of national authority

and justice It also considers specific contemporary domestic economic and foreign policy issues to determine if Americas priorities compare with Gods revealed standards A major Scripture reference will be Now all these things happened to them Israelites as examples and they were written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the ages have come 1 Corinthians 10 11 A comprehensive chapter on the Middle East entitled The Fertile Crescent Geographic Center of Prophecy presents biblical evidence that this age will end where it all began The study also offers in this context a unique perspective on the final world kingdom based on both biblical prophecy and Islamic literature More than five hundred Scripture passages containing more than one thousand verses are referenced and quoted from twenty six books of the Old Testament and twenty four books of the New Testament This book is ideally suited for group Bible studies in addition to enhancing individual understanding of the requirements for national success based on biblical teachings      **Vision Aids in America** Kerry Segrave,2014-01-10 This text examines the eyewear industry in America from 1900 to 2008 a period which mirrors an increased demand for eyewear Eyeglasses sunglasses and contacts are discussed Topics covered include the marketing and selling of eyewear with particular attention paid to advertising strategies and the internal structures of the industry and its regulations which have sometimes helped and sometimes hurt consumers This critical examination reveals how a relatively simple and functional item such as corrective eyewear could be transformed through marketing into a fashion accessory and a personal statement      **The Theological Vision of Reinhold Niebuhr's "The Irony of American History"** Scott R. Erwin,2013-06-13 Reinhold Niebuhr remains at the center of a national conversation about Americas role in the world and commentators with divergent political and religious positions look to his 1952 work The Irony of American History in support of their views In this study Scott R Erwin argues that an appreciation of Niebuhrs theological vision is necessary for understanding the full measure of Irony and his perspective on life more broadly Such a study is important because many individuals reading Irony today fail to acknowledge the central role that his Christian beliefs played in his writings Niebuhr described his theological vision as being in the battle and above it and it was this perspective that led Niebuhr in Irony to assert that America must both take morally hazardous action in combating the aggression of the Soviet Union and engage in critical self evaluation to prevent the country from assuming the most odious traits of its Cold War foe Niebuhr developed his theological vision over the course of the 1930s and 1940s through engagement with Christian doctrine as most readily seen in his academic works such as The Nature and Destiny of Man and with current events as seen in his many journalistic writings during this period By focusing primarily on Niebuhrs writings between 1931 and 1952 Erwin traces the development of his Christian interpretation of human nature and history establishes how it informed his theological vision and reveals how that theological vision underlies his writings on current affairs      A 2020 Vision for Food, Agriculture, and the Environment in Latin America James L. Garrett,1995      The Architecture of Address Jake Adam York,2004-05 The Architecture of Address traces the evolution of an American species of lyric capable of public pronouncement without polemic Beginning

with Whitman Jake Adam York seeks to describe a kind of poem wherein the most ambitious poets including Hart Crane and Robert Lowell occupy and reconstruct important public spaces This study argues that American poets become civic actors when their poems imagine and reconstruct the conceptual architecture of the monument     The Tragic Vision of African American Religion M. Johnson,2010-05-24 Many have used the term tragic to refer to African American religious and cultural experience After a studied meditation on and articulation of the tragic vision Johnson argues that African American Christian Consciousness is an expression of the tragic and a tragic expression of the Christian Faith     *Creating Justice in a Multiracial Democracy* Alan Curtis,2024-10-25 American democracy is at an inflection point Will we stride toward the 22nd century with evidence and will Or will we lurch fearfully backwards reinscribing the white supremacist domination of the 19th century After hundreds of urban protests in the 1960s the presidential Kerner Commission composed mainly of privileged white men concluded It is time to make good the promise of American democracy to all citizens urban and rural white and Black Spanish surname American Indian and every minority group Today it still is time to reduce racial injustice economic inequality and poverty Since the Kerner Commission there has been little or no progress in some areas and in other ways things have gotten worse Yet the visionaries on these pages are passionate about how the problem is not lack of resources nor a dearth of knowledge on the economic education youth investment criminal justice public health and housing policies that work Rather the problem is that America still does not have the new will the Kerner Commission concluded was needed to scale up what works How to create new will We need to identify those who are thwarting majoritarian preferences Use strengthened voter rights and new messaging techniques to advance Dr King s economic justice movement based on both class and race Weave the middle class into the coalition Know that perfect unity is not necessary for effective collaboration Better expose the exploitation of Americans by the privileged and the rigged system with its big myth of market fundamentalism Make clear how that exploitation is smoke screened by cultural deniers Build moral language and moral fusion coalitions to revive the heart of democracy and advance a Third Reconstruction Recover a moral commitment to long term struggle Balance outraged intensity with bridge building persuasion Don t just preach to the choir but recognize that the choir is where to use John Lewis phrase good trouble starts Strengthen the role of nonprofit organizations Base action on evidence and science not on ideology supposition disinformation and misinformation Advocate for how universities can better engage their communities And create a Harry Belafonte like infrastructure of hope and empathy through the visual arts monuments and the performing arts Through this book and through its companion volume the republication of the original Kerner Report of 1968 we commit to enhancing the movement and healing our divided society Book Features Brings together public and private sector decision makers seminal thinkers activists advocates students and commonsense change oriented scholars to address a broad range of economic education youth investment criminal justice public health and housing issues requiring urgent action Cuts through campaign rhetoric to focus on evidence and science not on ideology supposition

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*Defining NASA's Mission and America's Vision for the Future of Space Exploration* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on National Security, International Affairs, and Criminal Justice, 1998      **Apocalyptic Postmodern Vision in the Select Novels of John Updike** Dr. Zhao Yang, Ms. Long Na, 2023-01-06 John Updike s vision of life and American society is apocalyptic as he wrote novels to depict the present dilemmas of the Americans and the future challenges of the country and the global world He was also confronted with the riddle of life and existence like Dostoevsky and with a view to find the answers to the mysteries of life and truth he turned to Kierkegaard and Karl Barth who had evolved the dialectical method to explore reality and truth Barth s dialectical method

was derived from Kierkegaard who believed that truth is not found in the operation of Hegel's method of thesis and anti-thesis but rather in the dialectical tension between truth and truth. Kierkegaard wrote: Every truth is truth only to a certain degree; when it goes beyond the counterpoint, it appears and it becomes untruth. Kierkegaard, *Word of God and Word of Man*, 206. John Updike stated that the purpose of his writing novels and stories is to examine everything for God's fingerprints. In the 1960s, when he started writing, his name was associated with other writers such as John Barth, Robert Coover, and Thomas Pynchon, who were busy experimenting with new themes and strategies. Updike ignored the mainstream of contemporary fiction and distanced himself from the contemporary writers. His mission was to write a new kind of fiction to create a new kind of world to depict the new future of mankind the way Karl Marx had done. **Visions of Joseph Smith the Seer. Discoveries of Ancient American Relics and Records**, 1896. America's vision of the future Ronald Reagan, 1987.



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