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Dreaming Me Jan Willis 2008-10 Jan Willis is not Baptist or Buddhist. She is simply both. Dreaming Me is the story of her life, from growing up a Baptist in the segregated South, dealing with racism in an Ivy League college, and becoming involved with the Black Panther Party to traveling to a Tibetan Buddhist monastery. It was upon meeting the great teacher Lama Yeshe that she found a way to understand both herself and the complicated world around her, a way to find peace. Willis went on to become a professor of religion at Wesleyan and is
also an internationally recognized educator and innovator. Dreaming Me is the inspiring story of her spiritual journey of transformation.

*Dreaming In Indian* Lisa Charleyboy
2014-09-23 A highly-acclaimed anthology about growing up Native now in paperback. *Best Books of 2014, American Indians in Children’s Literature* *Best Book of 2014, Center for the Study of Multicultural Literature* *2015 USBBY Outstanding International Book Honor List*

A collection truly universal in its themes, Dreaming In Indian will shatter commonly held stereotypes about Native peoples and offers readers a unique insight into a community often misunderstood and misrepresented by the mainstream media. Native artists, including acclaimed author Joseph Boyden, renowned visual artist Bunky Echo Hawk, and stand-up comedian Ryan McMahon, contribute thoughtful and heartfelt pieces on their experiences growing up Native. Whether addressing the effects of residential schools, calling out bullies through personal manifestos, or simply citing their hopes for the future, this book refuses to shy away from difficult topics. Insightful, thought-provoking, brutally and beautifully honest, this book is sure to appeal to young adults everywhere. *Not to be missed.*

*School Library Journal,* *starred review* *A uniquely valuable resource.*

*Kirkus Reviews,* *starred review* *A wide-ranging and emotionally potent.*

*Publishers Weekly*

*California Dreaming* Christine Bacareza
Balance 2020-08-31 California Dreaming is a multi-genre collection featuring works by Asian American artists based in California. Exploring the places of “Asian America” through the migration and circulation of the arts, this volume highlights creative
processes and the flow of objects to understand the rendering of California’s imaginary. Here, “California” is interpreted as both a specific locale and an identity marker that moves, linking the state’s cultural imaginary, labor, and economy with Asia Pacific, the Americas, and the world. Together, the works in this collection shift previous models and studies of the “Golden State” as the embodiment of “frontier mentality” and the discourse of exceptionality to a translocal, regional, and archipelagic understanding of place and cultural production. The poems, visual essays, short stories, critical essays, interviews, artist statements, and performance text excerpts featured in this collection expand notions of where knowledge is produced, directing our attention to the particularity of California’s landscape and labor in the production of arts and culture. An interdisciplinary collection, California Dreaming foregrounds “sensing” and “imagining” place, vividly, as it hopes to inspire further creative responses to the notion of emplacement. In doing so, California Dreaming explores the possibilities imagined by and through Asian American arts and culture today, paving the way for what is yet to be.

**The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class**
Elizabeth Rudd 2008 The Changing Landscape of Work and Family in the American Middle Class explores the dynamics of the modern American family and how they have adapted to the changing economy and culture. Contributors from a variety of disciplines redefine the concept of the "model American family" and provide well-researched insight into what the new standards for judging family life and its functionality will be.

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Adam, Eve, and the Genome  Susan Brooks Thistlethwaite 2003 Explores the ethical issues posed by genetic engineering.

Dreaming of a Mail-Order Husband  Ericka Johnson 2007-07-13 DIVFeatures six Russian women who are either in search of or have already found foreign husbands via listings on the internet, highlighting their understandings of gender roles, the mail-order bride industry, and the experience of entering a new culture.

Dreaming Revolution  Scott Bradfield 1993 Dreaming Revolution usefully employs current critical theory to address how the European novel of class revolt was transformed into the American novel of imperial expansion. Bradfield shows that early American romantic fiction - including works by William Godwin, Charles
Brockden Brown, James Fenimore Cooper, and Edgar Allan Poe - can and should be considered as part of a genre too often limited to the Nineteenth-century European novel. Beginning with Godwin's CalebWilliams, Bradfield describes the ways in which revolution legitimates itself as a means of establishing Political consensus. For European revolutionaries like Godwin or Rousseau, the tyranny of the king must be replaced by the more indisputable authority of human reason. In other words, democratic revolution makes people free to investigate the same truths and arrive at the same democratic conclusions. In the American novel, however, the Enlightenment's idealized pursuit of abstract truth becomes restructured as a pursuit of abstract space. Instead of revealing knowledge, Americans explore further territories, manifest destiny, limitless regions of the yet-to-be-colonized and the still-to-be-known. In a spirited discussion of works by Brown, Cooper and Poe, Bradfield argues that Americans take the class dynamics of the European psychological novel and apply them to the American landscape, reimagining psychological spaces as geographical ones. Class distinctions become refigured in terms of the common people's pursuit of a meaning vaster than themselves - a meaning which leads them to imagine the always expanding body of colonial America. However, since class conflict is never successfully eliminated or forgotten, the memory of class struggle always reemerges in the narrative like a half-repressed dream of politics. In Dreaming Revolution, Bradfield reveals and interprets these dreams, opening these American novels to a richer and more rewarding reading.
the story of the maverick filmmaker who worked outside the studio system. America Dreaming and Other Plays Chiori Miyagawa 2012-05-01 AMERICA DREAMING is a collection of distinctive plays by playwright Chiori Miyagawa with an introduction by dramaurges Emily Morse that illuminates a unique theatrical vision of how America dreams itself anew.

Pragmatism and Social Hope Judith M. Green 2008-11-20 Since 9/11, citizens of all nations have been searching for a democratic public philosophy that provides practical and inspiring answers to the problems of the twenty-first century. Drawing on the wisdom of past and present pragmatist thinkers, Judith M. Green maps a contemporary form of citizenship that emphasizes participation and cooperation and reclaims the critical role of social movements and nongovernmental organizations. Starting with empowering processes of storytelling, truth and reconciliation, and collaborative vision-questing that allow individuals to give voice and new meaning to their loss, anxiety, and hope, Green frames cooperative inquiries to guide transformative actions. From this "second strand" of the democratic experience, leaders and participating citizens can help to shape a more desirable democratic future. In dialogue with Richard Rorty, Judith Butler, James Baldwin, Martin Luther King Jr., Elie Wiesel, Viktor Frankl, Cornel West, and other contemporary thinkers, Green defines the need for deeper understanding and fulfillment of the potentials of the democratic ideal. Drawing insights from Thomas Jefferson, Walt Whitman, William James, John Dewey, Jane Adams, and other earlier thinkers, Green frames a pragmatist understanding of emerging realities and possibilities, growing wells of shared truths.
multifaceted histories, and mutually transformative experiences of citizenship. Employing examples from America's complex history and from recent world events, Green locates four sites for effective citizen activism: government at all levels, nonprofit organizations, issue-focused campaigns and social movements, and daily urban living. Green shows how citizens can revive social hope and deepen the democratic experience by drawing on their own knowledge and developing their capabilities through inclusive civic participation.

**Girlhood in America: An Encyclopedia** 2 Volumes Miriam Forman-Brunell 2001-06 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high-profile interdisciplinary scholars, covering all aspects of girls' roles in American society, past and present.

**America Dreaming** Laban Carrick Hill 2009-06-30 Laban Hill, author of the acclaimed Harlem Stomp, is back with an in-depth exploration of America in the 1960's and the young people who built a new world around them and changed our society significantly. Like Harlem Stomp, America Dreaming is an educational and visual look into a time of energy and influence. Covering subjects such as the civil rights movement, hippie culture, black nationalism, and the feminist movement, Hill paints a sprawling picture of life in the '60's and shows how teenagers were on the forefront of the societal changes that occurred during this grand decade.

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American Dreamers Kelly Bulkeley 2008

A work that focuses on the dreaming and waking stories of ten people of different political perspectives reveals the deepest
unconscious roots of the American political landscape.

**The Labyrinths of Love** Lee Irwin
2019-10-09 Labyrinths of Love is an interdisciplinary examination of the self, psyche, and soul, providing a comparative analysis from religious, paranormal research and transpersonal theory perspectives. The work creates a unique synthesis that unfolds what it means to be human and demonstrates a visionary epistemology of the self.

**Grounds for Dreaming** Lori A. Flores
2016-01-05 Known as “The Salad Bowl of the World,” California’s Salinas Valley became an agricultural empire due to the toil of diverse farmworkers, including Latinos. A sweeping critical history of how Mexican Americans and Mexican immigrants organized for their rights in the decades leading up to the seminal strikes led by Cesar Chavez, this important work also looks closely at how different groups of Mexicans—U.S. born, bracero, and undocumented—confronted and interacted with one another during this period. An incisive study of labor, migration, race, gender, citizenship, and class, Lori Flores’s first book offers crucial insights for today’s ever-growing U.S. Latino demographic, the farmworker rights movement, and future immigration policy.

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The Dream Seekers Lee Irwin 1996-09-01
In The Dream Seekers, Lee Irwin demonstrates the central importance of visionary dreams as sources of empowerment and innovation in Plains Indian religion. Irwin draws on 350 visionary dreams from published and unpublished sources that span 150 years to describe the shared features of cosmology for twenty-three groups of Plains Indians. This comprehensive work is not a recital but an understandable exploration of the religious world of Plains Indians. The different means of acquiring visions that are described include the spontaneous vision experience common among Plains Indian women and means such as stress,
illness, social conflict, and mourning used by both men and women to obtain visions. Irwin describes the various stages of the structured male vision quest as well as the central issues of unsuccessful or abandoned quests, threshold experiences during a vision, and the means by which religious empowerment is attained and transferred. Dreaming Suburbia Amy Maria Kenyon 2004 A multifaceted cultural study of suburbanization in the United States, and Detroit in particular, during the postwar suburban boom. American Dreaming, Global Realities Donna R. Gabaccia 2006 Twenty-two essays on immigration history are arranged chronologically and grouped around themes of transnationalism, community, building, making home, and citizenship. American Dreaming Raymond Carney 1985 Analyzes the films written and directed by John Cassavetes and examines his view of American society.
1967 riots, the text examines the making of a physical place, its cultural effects and social exclusions. The perspectives of cultural history, American studies, social science, and urban studies give Dreaming Suburbia an interdisciplinary appeal.

**Dreaming Culture** Jeannette Marie Mageo
2011-10-15 Dreams seem the most private territory of experience. Yet Dreaming Culture argues they are a space in which we practice, consider, question, and adapt cultural models of the self, gender, sexuality, relationships, and agency. Through an innovative “dream ethnography” from college students in the northwestern U.S., this book contributes to recent research on dreaming and the brain in psychology and continuing research on dreaming and the self in clinical psychology and psychological anthropology. Dreaming Culture uses critical theory to understand power relations embedded in cultural models, a perspective often lacking in cognitive anthropology and in psychological studies of self and mind.

**American Dreaming** Dianne Liuzzi Hagan
2021-01-17 In a country that can't seem to close the divide between Black and white Americans, Dianne and Ronald's enduring love shows how. In the 1940s, Liuzzi Hagan's father, Frank, an Italian-American, met Ruth, an Australian of Irish descent, in Ryde, Australia, where he was stationed during World War II. They married and settled in Albany, New York, where Frank's family refused to accept a foreigner into their fold. Much like our country today, the resulting division, vitriol, and isolation were overwhelming for the couple, and their relationship disintegrated into arguments and alcoholism. Thirty years later, in 1976, their daughter, Dianne, met Ronald, who is Black, during their freshman year of college at Syracuse University. Against external
judgments, threats of violence, and her family's strong disapproval, they fell deeply in love. Unlike her parents, Dianne and Ronald found solace, equality, acceptance, and a peaceful reconciliation in their relationship—a lesson for America on healing the racial divide. Liuzzi Hagan artfully weaves the stories of two generations, who struggle against convention, with dreams, commentary about the state of systemic racism and race relations in America, and an intimate portrayal of fractured family relations.

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**Social Policy and Social Change** Jillian Jimenez 2010 A timely examination of social policy through a social constructivist and economic lens, Social Policy and Social Change illuminates the root causes of
common social problems and how policy has attempted to ameliorate them. In so doing, the book focuses on how social policies in the United States can be transformed to promote social justice for all groups. The book uniquely offers both an historical analysis of social problems and social policies, and an economic analysis of how capitalism and the market economy have contributed to social problems and impacted social policies. The book goes beyond the U.S. borders to examine the impact of globalization in the United States and in the Global South. It considers the meaning and impact of the election of Barack Obama as President of the United States and explores the policy solutions his administration has proposed to deal with the economic recession of 2008-2009. The book also discusses social workers as agents of social change and advocates of social and economic justice. It examines five key realms: Poverty in families and the welfare system, poverty among the elderly and social security, child maltreatment and child welfare policy, health and mental health policy, and housing policy. Social Policy and Social Change is a primary text for social policy/social welfare policy courses in MSW programs and possibly some higher level BSW programs. It will be supplemented with a comprehensive ancillary program, including a test bank, instructor's manual, and student website. **Diana's Dogs** Ed Ifkovic 2007-10 The Guinness Book of World Records calls her the best-selling female singer in history. Billboard named her the Celebrity of the Century. Diana Ross, lead singer of the most popular girl group of the 1960s and later a consummate solo artist, has been in the public eye for over four decades. From 1964-when "Where Did Our Love Go?" rose to number one on the pop charts-to the
present day, she has been the ultimate diva, an artist worshiped by fanatical fans, yet pilloried in the press for her temper tantrums and untoward demands. Ed Ifkovic delivers his own spin on this international celebrity, an idiosyncratic collection of short pieces that create a portrait of the mercurial star. From a Detroit housing project to a Connecticut mansion—who is this woman who exacts such loyalty from her fans and such vitriol from her detractors? There are pieces on Diana's tantrums, true, but also jottings on the homes she's lived in, the food she eats, the cars she drives, even her role as muse for writers. There is a collection of poetic similes commentators have employed to describe her, as well as a mind-boggling catalogue of garish tabloid headlines. This off-beat book, admittedly an obsessive fan's unembarrassed send-up-equal parts delight and censure—is a spirited yet sardonic tale that also explores the integration of black music into the white mainstream. Frankly, Diana led that noble charge. What the author delights in is the unorthodox observation and gossipy tidbit that accompanied that revolution.

**Pursuing the American Dream** Calvin C. Jillson 2004 In theory, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are the promise of America, and that ideal has become the basis of the national identity, but the reality is far more complex, as demonstrated in an exploration of the Dream's evolution and how Americans pursue it in different ways.

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From Coveralls to Zoot Suits Elizabeth Rachel Escobedo 2013 From Coveralls to Zoot Suits: The Lives of Mexican American Women on the World War II Home Front

New Destination Dreaming Helen Marrow 2011-03-31 New Destination Dreaming examines how the rural South, as a "new destination" far from the traditional American immigrant urban gateways, affects Hispanic newcomers' patterns of economic, sociocultural, and political incorporation.

To Catch the Lightning Alan Cheuse
2009-10-01 The critically acclaimed winner of the Grub Street National Book Prize for Fiction "Until someone tells you, you never know in whose dreams you appear..."
—from the prologue

Beginning in the late 1890s, Edward Sheriff Curtis embarked on an overwhelming odyssey to document and photograph the fading way of life of the American Indian. In To Catch the Lightning, Alan Cheuse creates a remarkable portrait of the man who would become a legend. Curtis turned his lens on a landscape of unparalleled beauty and tradition, and in so doing, became the architect of the finest lasting visual record of a culture close to extinction. Here is a haunting tale of the struggle between ambition and duty and a testament to the power of the sacrifices we make for the dreams that compel us. "Digs deep into the mystery and sacrifice and selfishness of creative vision." Charles Frazier "A worthy effort...illuminating unknown corners of a great photographer's life." Kirkus Reviews

Dreaming in Cuban Cristina García 2011-06-08 "Impressive . . . [Cristina García’s] story is about three generations of Cuban women and their separate responses to the revolution. Her special feat is to tell it in a style as warm and gentle as the ‘sustaining aromas of vanilla and almond,’ as rhythmic as the music of Beny Moré.”—Time

Cristina García’s acclaimed book is the haunting, bittersweet story of a family experiencing a country’s revolution and the revelations that follow. The lives of Celia del Pino and her husband, daughters, and grandchildren mirror the magical realism of Cuba itself, a landscape of beauty and poverty, idealism and corruption. Dreaming in Cuban is “a work that possesses both the intimacy of a Chekov story and the hallucinatory magic of a novel by Gabriel García Márquez” (The
New York Times). In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the novel’s original publication, this edition features a new introduction by the author. Praise for Dreaming in Cuban “Remarkable . . . an intricate weaving of dramatic events with the supernatural and the cosmic . . . evocative and lush.”—San Francisco Chronicle “Captures the pain, the distance, the frustrations and the dreams of these family dramas with a vivid, poetic prose.”—The Washington Post “Brilliant . . . With tremendous skill, passion and humor, García just may have written the definitive story of Cuban exiles and some of those they left behind.”—The Denver Post

Confabulating With the Cows
Brett Alan Sanders 2017-10-27 These newspaper columns by a southern Indiana writer and teacher cover a range of human experience from the absurdist and whimsical to the more earnestly philosophical and socially aware. Whether or not, like the author, you have ever stood (or contemplated standing) in fields confabulating with the cows, you are bound to find many thoughts worth chewing on in these engaging essays.

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American Dreaming \(\text{Jerry Spagnoli} \ 2012\)

American Dreaming presents a vision of America from 1990 to 1995. Spagnoli took these photographs with a small Leica camera in the classic manner of street photography and then selected small details from the negatives. The resulting images of gestures, signs, faces and objects are freed from their original contexts and reconfigured. Spagnoli's subject is the build-up to the First Gulf War, but we see these social and political events at best obliquely as Spagnoli's version of history is primarily subjective and fragmentary. American Dreaming is the second of Spagnoli's books in a trilogy about the personal experience of history, the first being Daguerreotypes (2006).

American Dreaming and Other Stories \(\text{Doris Iarovici} \ 2005\)

In seven new stories full of energy and imagination, Doris Iarovici takes a frank look at the ironies of contemporary life. In "Facts," a young medical student about to begin her own family travels to meet the father who abandoned her at birth. In "Waiting for Power," an estranged couple rearranges their physical and emotional landscape after an ice storm. And in the title story, a spirited Thai woman working as a housekeeper struggles to stay connected to her Americanized daughter. Each story stands comfortably alone, but together they create a powerful portrait of modern American life. Doris Iarovici mines the perspective of her own immigrant childhood to give us a glimpse into the newer faces populating our country. Her characters, in the end, are familiar to us: flawed and fumbling, but resilient and hopeful - even in the most bewildering of times.

Dreaming Blackness \(\text{Melanye T. Price} \ 2009-06-01\)

Black Nationalism is one of the
oldest and most enduring ideological constructs developed by African Americans to make sense of their social and political worlds. In Dreaming Blackness, Melanye T. Price explores the current understandings of Black Nationalism among African Americans, providing a balanced and critical view of today’s black political agenda. She argues that Black Nationalism continues to enjoy moderate levels of support by most black citizens but has a more difficult time gaining a larger stronghold because of increasing diversity among blacks and a growing emphasis on individualism over collective struggle. She shows that black interests are a dynamic negotiation among various interested groups and suggests that those differences are not just important for the "black agenda" but also for how African Americans think and dialogue about black political questions daily. Using a mix of everyday talk and impressive statistical data to explain contemporary black opinions, Price highlights the ways in which Black Nationalism works in a "post-racial" society. Ultimately, Price offers a multilayered portrait of African American political opinions, providing a new understanding of race specific ideological views and their impact on African Americans, persuasively illustrating that Black Nationalism is an ideology that scholars and politicians should not dismiss.