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reprint of the original first published in 1883 from colonial to modern day times this narrative history incorporating first person accounts traces the development of women s roles in america against the backdrop of major historical events and movements the authors examine the issues that changed the roles and lives of women in our society note this edition does not include photographs the secret to good government is a question no one in washington is asking what s the right thing to do what s wrong in washington is deeper than you think yes there s gridlock polarization and self dealing but hidden underneath is something bigger and more destructive it s a broken governing system from that comes wasteful government rising debt failing schools expensive health care and economic hardship rules have replaced leadership in america bureaucracy regulation and outmoded law tie our hands and confine policy choices nobody asks what s the right thing to do here instead they wonder what does the rule book say there s a fatal flaw in america s governing system trying to decree correctness through rigid laws will never work public paralysis is the inevitable result of the steady accretion of detailed rules america is now run by dead people by political leaders from the past who enacted mandatory programs that churn ahead regardless of waste irrelevance or new priorities america needs to radically simplify its operating system and give people officials and citizens alike the freedom to be practical rules can t accomplish our goals only humans can get things done in the rule of nobody philip k howard argues for a return to the framers vision of public law setting goals and boundaries not dictating daily choices this incendiary book explains how america went wrong and offers a guide for how to liberate human ingenuity to meet the challenges of this century a timely provocative account of how military justice has shaped american society since the nation s beginnings historian and former soldier chris bray tells the sweeping story of military justice from the earliest days of the republic to contemporary arguments over using military courts to try foreign terrorists or soldiers accused of sexual assault stretching from the american revolution to 9 11 court martial recounts the stories of famous american court martials including those involving president andrew jackson general william tecumseh sherman lieutenant jackie robinson and private eddie slovik bray explores how encounters of freed slaves with the military justice system during the civil war anticipated the civil rights movement and he explains how the uniform code of military justice came about after world war ii with a great eye for narrative bray hones in on the human elements of these stories from revolutionary era militiamen demanding the right to participate in political speech as citizens to black soldiers risking their lives during the civil war to demand fair pay to the struggles over the court martial of lieutenant william calley and the events of my lai during the vietnam war throughout bray presents readers with these unvarnished voices and his own perceptive commentary military justice may be separate from civilian justice but it is thoroughly entwined with american society as bray reminds us the history of american military justice is inextricably the history of america and court martial powerfully documents the many ways that the separate justice system of the armed forces has served as a proxy for america s ongoing arguments over equality privacy discrimination security and liberty from the

pages of epic magazine come the true stories that inspired the apple original series includes nearly a hundred color photographs and a foreword by kumail nanjiani nearly everyone in america came from somewhere else this is a fundamental part of the american idea an identity and place open to everyone people arrive from all points distant speaking a thousand languages carrying every culture each with their own reason for uprooting themselves to try something new everyone has their own unique story little america is a collection of those stories told by the people who lived them together they form a wholly original at times unexpected portrait of america s immigrants and thereby a portrait of america itself excerpt from first impressions in america it has been my habit to inscribe my books to some friend or friends but in this instance i am bewildered by the number of american friends to each of whom with almost equal propriety i might offer such small tribute of gratitude as the dedication of a book can imply i should be very unwilling to be thought mindful of the kindness of only him or her or them whose names appeared in such an inscription so that i feel it better to dedicate this record of innumerable acts of kindness and hospitality to each and all of those by whom they were shown about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works the america i discovered is a lively surprising eye opening look at america from the view point of a man from a totally different culture from his first entrance and sight of america the book will keep your interest with some insightful moments and many many fall down funny experiences this is a book you will read again for a brief time following the end of the u s civil war american political leaders had an opportunity slim to be sure but not beyond the realm of possibility to remake society so that black americans and other persons of color could enjoy equal opportunity in civil and political life it was not to be with each passing year after the war and especially after reconstruction ended during the 1870s american society witnessed the evolution of a new white republic as national leaders abandoned the promise of reconstruction and justified their racial biases based on political economic social and religious values that supplanted the old north south slavery abolitionist schism of the antebellum era a long dark night provides a sweeping history of this too often overlooked period of african american history that followed the collapse of reconstruction from the beginnings of legal segregation through the end of world war ii michael j martinez argues that the 1880s ushered in the dark night of the american negro a night so dark and so long that the better part of a century would elapse before sunlight broke through combining both a top down perspective on crucial political issues and public policy decisions as well as a bottom up discussion of the lives of black and white americans between the 1880s and the 1940s a long dark night will be of interest to all readers seeking to better understand this crucial era that continues to resonate throughout american life today examines the nation s first widely publicized case involving the concept of clergy malpractice and the questions it raised regarding separation of church and state free exercise of religion and state regulation of non

professional counseling i believe that the remarks of a traveller in any country not his own let his work be ever so trifling or badly written will point out some peculiarity which will have escaped the notice of those who were born and reside in that country unless they happen to be natives of that portion of it in which the circumstance alluded to was observed it is a fact that no one knows his own country from assuetude and perhaps from the feelings of regard which we naturally have for our native land we pass over what nevertheless does not escape the eye of a foreigner indeed from the consciousness that we can always see such and such objects of interest whenever we please we very often procrastinate until we never see them at all i knew an old gentleman who having always resided in london every year declared his intention of seeing the tower of london with its curiosities he renewed this declaration every year put it off until the next and has since left the world without having ever put his intention into execution that the americans would cavil at portions of the first part of my work i was fully convinced and as there are many observations quite new to most of them they are by them considered to be false but the united states as i have before observed comprehend an immense extent of territory with a population running from a state of refinement down to one of positive barbarism and although the americans travel much they travel the well beaten paths in which that which is peculiar is not so likely to meet the eye or even the ear it does not therefore follow that because what i remark is new to many of them that therefore it is false the inhabitants of the cities in the united states and it is those who principally visit this country know as little of what is passing in arkansas and alabama as a cockney does of the manners and customs of guernsey jersey and the isle of man my impressions of america from margot asquith this scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work on the 2nd of february next morning my friend and secretary mr horton myself and maid arrived in boston city after a comfortable journey in a private compartment given to us by the courtesy of our guard i do not wish to say anything disagreeable but except for the beauty of the railway stations the travelling arrangements in america are far inferior to ours sitting erect on revolving chairs in public is a trial not lessened by an atmosphere in which you could force pineapples we were greeted upon our arrival by reporters and cameras it distresses me to stand blinking at the sun as not being a beauty i know that my nose will always be this work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it this work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work this work is in the public domain in the united states of america and possibly other nations within the united states you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work as a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public we appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for

being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant reprint of the original first published in 1862 includes minutes of the conventions of the general synod the general council and the united synod appreciative sketches of america and americans by a naturalized citizen i was born in the very heart of europe full of rich history culture and an over two thousand year old tradition of feuds wars poverty and human sufferings as impressive some of the epochs theoretically might have been they were all built on authoritarian dictatorial tyrannical systems no such thing as democracy personal freedom or independence ever existed with this kind of historical baggage europeans don t comprehend what we call personal freedoms life liberty and the pursuit of happiness when i was able to learn what american spirit and the american way of life really mean for the first time i was moved excited encouraged and motivated i was instantly attracted to the american dream and decided this is where i want to live work and spend the rest of my life during my early childhood i remember people talking about someone who made it in life these were all folks who somehow managed to escape to america the country of their dreams the nation of unlimited opportunities the place of unrestricted potential for personal success in our vision of the american dream america was the only place where a poor helpless nobody had a chance to live a decent life or even to become a millionaire america appeared to us as the only society where anybody could generate his own fortune following the american spirit this is with hard work proper self discipline and limitless determination only in america we were told such things are possible and we believed that deeply at the end of ww2 we did not have to look far away for the proof at that time everything good came from america the us rescued us from hitler s tyranny fed us helped us politically and economically to survive the terrible aftereffects of the war what has been totally forgotten america also gave the war ravaged european countries especially germany the vision and practical help to establish their own democratic political systems at that time the us constitution was considered the ideal form of people oriented government form i still remember the enthusiasm of my high school teacher praising everything american additionally everything we admired and were looking for came from america not just coca cola elvis presley and blue jeans all technical medical and scientific innovations appeared to have been made in the usa not to mention the biggest and most beautiful cars came from the us of course how couldn t i have fallen in love with america a long time before i had the slightest idea of how to finish my education establish my own family or to pay for my transatlantic fare when i first came to the us as a tourist in the early eighties i was absolutely enthusiastic still i was slightly anxious and skeptical why my vision of america started was poisoned by the misinformation of european media which is overly critical even hostile to america i instantly discovered that most europeans were not able to understand the american spirit the us constitution and the american way of life there was only one reason with the tyrannical history behind an upcoming marxist worldview ahead there was no way to comprehend americans and their love of freedom independence and self determination and worst of all how can freedoms be granted by god and not by the government they didn t get it and still don t until today finally stepping on the american soil for the first time how was i surprised america was exactly the way i have dreamed about kind warm hearted friendly and lovable all around at that time i fell in love with america again this time on the basis of facts and my own experience coming to america this was my childhood dream and a subconscious decision carved in stone decades ago nobody was able to convince me otherwise

History of the Negro Race in America, from 1619 to 1880 2024-01-05 reprint of the original first published in 1883

Notes on a Journey in America, from the Coast of Virginia to the Territory of Illinois: with Proposals for the Establishment of a Colony of English 1818 from colonial to modern day times this narrative history incorporating first person accounts traces the development of women's roles in America against the backdrop of major historical events and movements the authors examine the issues that changed the roles and lives of women in our society note this edition does not include photographs

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History of the United States of America, from the Discovery of the Continent [to 1789]. 1846 a timely provocative account of how military justice has shaped American society since the nation's beginnings historian and former soldier Chris Bray tells the sweeping story of military justice from the earliest days of the Republic to contemporary arguments over using military courts to try foreign terrorists or soldiers accused of sexual assault stretching from the American Revolution to 9/11 court martial recounts the stories of famous American court martials including those involving President Andrew Jackson General William Tecumseh Sherman Lieutenant Jackie Robinson and Private Eddie Slovik Bray explores how encounters of freed slaves with the military justice system during the Civil War anticipated the Civil Rights Movement and he explains how the uniform code of military justice came about after World War II with a great eye for narrative Bray hones in on the human elements of these stories from revolutionary era militiamen demanding the right to participate in political speech as citizens to black soldiers risking their lives during the Civil War to demand fair pay to the struggles over the court martial of Lieutenant William Calley and the events of My Lai during the Vietnam War throughout Bray presents readers with these unvarnished voices and his own perceptive commentary military justice may be separate from civilian justice but it is thoroughly entwined with American society as Bray reminds us the history of American military justice is inextricably the history of America and court martial powerfully documents the many ways that the separate justice system of the armed forces has served as a proxy for America's

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The Rule of Nobody: Saving America from Dead Laws and Broken Government 2014-04-14 the america i discovered is a lively surprising eye opening look at america from the view point of a man from a totally different culture from his first entrance and sight of america the book will keep your interest with some insightful moments and many many fall down funny experiences this is a book you will read again

Court-Martial: How Military Justice Has Shaped America from the Revolution to 9/11 and Beyond 2016-05-17 for a brief time following the end of the u s civil war american political leaders had an opportunity slim to be sure but not beyond the realm of possibility to remake society so that black americans and other persons of color could enjoy equal opportunity in civil and political life it was not to be with each passing year after the war and especially after reconstruction ended during the 1870s american society witnessed the evolution of a new white republic as national leaders abandoned the promise of reconstruction and justified their racial biases based on political economic social and religious values that supplanted the old north south slavery abolitionist schism of the antebellum era a long dark night provides a sweeping history of this too often overlooked period of african american history that followed the collapse of reconstruction from the beginnings of legal segregation through the end of world war ii michael j martinez argues that the 1880s ushered in the dark night of the american negro a

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The History of the United States of America: From the adoption of the federal Constitution to the end of the Sixteenth Congress, 1789-1821 1855 examines the nation s first widely publicized case involving the concept of clergy malpractice and the questions it raised regarding separation of church and state free exercise of religion and state regulation of non professional counseling

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in america are far inferior to ours sitting erect on revolving chairs in public is a trial not lessened by an atmosphere in which you could force pineapples we were greeted upon our arrival by reporters and cameras it distresses me to stand blinking at the sun as not being a beauty i know that my nose will always be

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