

America History Henretta 7th Edition

"...presents an overview of the American experience.... [shows] students not only what happened but why" - Back cover.

With an accessible reading style abundant pedagogy, and reasonable price tag, MAKING AMERICA, BRIEF, is the perfect choice for inexperienced students and cost-conscious professors. The Second Edition features chapter-opening maps, timelines, and chronology charts that emphasize key developments, enhance geographical awareness, and highlight political events.

New Spirits: Americans in the "Gilded Age," 1865-1905 provides a fascinating look at one of the most crucial chapters in U.S. history. Rejecting the stereotype of a "Gilded Age" dominated by "robber barons," author Rebecca Edwards invites us to look more closely at the period when the United States became a modern industrial nation and asserted its place as a leader on the world stage. In a concise, engaging narrative, Edwards recounts the contradictions of the era, including stories of tragedy and injustice alongside tales of humor, endurance, and triumph. She offers a balanced perspective that considers many viewpoints, including those of native-born whites, Native Americans, African Americans, and an array of Asian, Mexican, and European immigrants. New to this edition * Includes a revised introduction that presents a fresh and compelling reevaluation of the era * Incorporates new scholarship on such topics as agrarian radicalism and the causes of the Haymarket violence * Provides expanded coverage of national politics, public education, and popular culture

Rev ed. of: Documents to accompany America's history.

Woodson's classic work of criticism explores how the education received by blacks has failed to give them an appreciation of themselves as a race and their contributions to history. Woodson puts forward a program that calls for the educated to learn about their past and serve the black community. (Education/Teaching)

In this new edition of Precalculus, Seventh Edition, the authors encourage graphical, numerical, and algebraic modeling of functions as well as a focus on problem solving, conceptual understanding, and facility with technology. They responded to many helpful suggestions provided by students and teachers in order to create a book that is designed for instructors and written for students. As a result, we believe that the changes made in this edition make this the most effective precalculus text available today.

"How did that happen?" students wonder about their past. America's History provides a clear explanation. Instructors rely on America's History to help them teach that history matters — this means helping their students understand not only what happened, but also why. For the new, sixth edition, the authors took a hard look at all aspects of their text, considered what worked and what didn't, and crafted a broad revision plan that demonstrates, once again, their unmatched commitment to America's History. The hallmark of the revision is a thorough reconsideration of the post-1945 period that incorporates new scholarship and makes sense of the recent past, but America's History, Sixth Edition offers much more. This includes additional narrative changes in both volumes, a new in-text feature program based on written and visual primary documents in every chapter, and a host of new and improved pedagogic features. With its clear exposition, insightful analysis and in-text sources, America's History, gives instructors and students everything they need.

USA's historie fra 1450-1877 samt kolonisationen af Amerika. Medtager kildeskifter af historisk interesse fra perioden

This primary source reader is designed to accompany America's History, Sixth Edition, and offers a chorus of voices from the past to enrich the study of U.S. history. Both celebrated figures and ordinary people, from Frederick Douglass to mill workers, demonstrate the diversity of America's history while putting a human face on historical experience. A wealth of speeches, petitions, advertisements, and posters paint a vivid picture of the social and political life of the time, providing depth and breadth to the textbook discussion. Brief introductions set each document in context, while questions for analysis help link the individual source to larger historical themes.

Known for its clear, insightful analytical narrative and balanced approach, America's History, Concise Edition is a brief, affordable text that brings America's diverse past to life. The Concise Edition features the full narrative of the parent text, select images and maps, built-in primary sources and skills-based pedagogy that gives students practice in thinking historically.

Known for its clear, insightful analytical narrative and balanced approach, America's History, Value Edition is a brief, affordable text that brings America's diverse past to life. The two-color Value Edition includes the full narrative, the popular nine-part organization, and select images and maps.

In the 1960s, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and War on Poverty promised an array of federal programs to assist working-class families. In the 1980s, Ronald Reagan declared the GOP the party of "family values" and promised to keep government out of Americans' lives. Again and again, historians have sought to explain the nation's profound political realignment from the 1960s to the 2000s, five decades that witnessed the fracturing of liberalism and the rise of the conservative right. The award-winning historian Robert O. Self is the first to argue that the separate threads of that realignment—from civil rights to women's rights, from the antiwar movement to Nixon's "silent majority," from the abortion wars to gay marriage, from the welfare state to neoliberal economic policies—all ran through the politicized American family. Based on an astonishing range of sources, All in the Family rethinks an entire era. Self opens his narrative with the Great Society and its assumption of a white, patriotic, heterosexual man at the head of each family. Soon enough, civil rights activists, feminists, and gay rights activists, animated by broader visions of citizenship, began to fight for equal rights, protections, and opportunities. Led by Pauli Murray, Gloria Steinem, Harvey Milk, and Shirley Chisholm, among many others, they achieved lasting successes, including Roe v. Wade, antidiscrimination protections in the workplace, and a more inclusive idea of the American family. Yet the establishment of new rights and the visibility of alternative families provoked, beginning in the 1970s, a furious conservative backlash. Politicians and activists on the right, most notably George Wallace, Phyllis Schlafly, Anita Bryant, and Jerry Falwell, built a political movement based on the perceived moral threat to the traditional family. Self writes that "family values" conservatives in fact "paved the way" for fiscal conservatives, who shared a belief in

liberalism's invasiveness but lacked a populist message. Reagan's presidency united the two constituencies, which remain, even in these tumultuous times, the base of the Republican Party. *All in the Family*, an erudite, passionate, and persuasive explanation of our current political situation and how we arrived in it, will allow us to think anew about the last fifty years of American politics.

Brinkley's American History, a comprehensive U.S. History program, transforms the learning experience through proven, adaptive technology helping students better grasp the issues of the past while providing instructors greater insight on student performance. Known for its clear, single voice and balanced scholarship, Brinkley asks students to think historically about the many forces shaping and re-shaping our dynamic history. Connect is the only integrated learning system that empowers students by continuously adapting to deliver precisely what they need, when they need it, and how they need it, so that your class time is more engaging and effective.

Known for its interpretive voice, balanced analysis, and brief-yet-comprehensive narrative, *America: A Concise History* helps students to make sense of it all while modeling the kind of thinking and writing they need to be successful. Offering more value than other brief books, *America* is competitively priced to save your students money, and features built-in primary sources and new ways of mastering the content so your students can get the most out of lecture and come to class prepared.

Published by OpenStax College, U.S. History covers the breadth of the chronological history of the United States and also provides the necessary depth to ensure the course is manageable for instructors and students alike. U.S. History is designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of most courses. The authors introduce key forces and major developments that together form the American experience, with particular attention paid to considering issues of race, class and gender. The text provides a balanced approach to U.S. history, considering the people, events and ideas that have shaped the United States from both the top down (politics, economics, diplomacy) and bottom up (eyewitness accounts, lived experience).

This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students' understanding of American history. It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready-to-use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view. The contributors include well-known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers, and the book's emphasis on immigration, race, and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education, *America in the World*, and *the World in America* in their courses. The book also includes a 'Views from Abroad' section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants. A comprehensive, annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources.

Challenging the traditional interpretation that the years between Reconstruction and World War I were a period when blacks made only marginal advances in religion, politics, and social life, John Giggie contends that these years marked a critical turning point in the religious history of southern blacks. In this groundbreaking first book, Giggie connects these changes in religious life in the Delta region--whose population was predominantly black but increasingly ruled by white supremacists--to the Great Migration and looks at how they impacted the new urban lives of those who made the exodus to the north. Rather than a straight narrative, the chapters present a range of ways blacks in the Delta experimented with new forms of cultural expression and how they looked for spiritual meaning in the face of racial violence. Giggie traces how experiences with the railroad became a part of spiritual life, how consumer marketing built religious identities, ways that fraternal societies became tied in with churches, the role of material culture in unifying religious identity across the Delta, and the backlash against the worldliness of black churches and the growth of alternate practices. The study takes into account folk religion as well as a panoply of institutions--black Baptist churches, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, black conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and churches that formed the African-American Holiness movement--and looks at how they vigorously quarreled over the proper definition of religious organization, worship, and consumption. Vivid evidence comes from black denominational newspapers, published and unpublished ex-slave interviews conducted by the Works Progress Administration, legal transcripts, autobiographies, and recordings of black music and oral expression.

Book Review

With fresh interpretations from two new authors, wholly reconceived themes, and a wealth of cutting-edge new scholarship, the seventh edition of *America's History* is designed to work perfectly with the way you teach the survey today. Building on the book's hallmark strengths — balance, comprehensiveness, and explanatory power — as well as its outstanding visuals and extensive primary-source features, authors James Henretta, Rebecca Edwards, and Robert Self have shaped *America's History* into the ideal resource for survey classes.

Larson's *PRECALCULUS WITH LIMITS* is known for delivering the same sound, consistently structured explanations and exercises of mathematical concepts as the market-leading *PRECALCULUS*, with a laser focus on preparing students for calculus. In *LIMITS*, the author includes a brief algebra review of core precalculus topics along with coverage of analytic geometry in three dimensions and an introduction to concepts covered in calculus. With the Fourth Edition, Larson continues to revolutionize the way students learn material by incorporating more real-world applications, ongoing review, and innovative technology. *How Do You See It?* exercises give students practice applying the concepts, and new Summarize features, and Checkpoint problems reinforce understanding of the skill sets to help students better prepare for tests. The companion website LarsonPrecalculus.com offers free access to multiple tools and resources to supplement students' learning. Stepped-out solution videos with instruction are available at CalcView.com for selected exercises throughout the text. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

George Robert Twelves Hewes, a Boston shoemaker who participated in such key events of the American Revolution as the Boston Massacre and the Tea Party, might have been lost to history if not for his longevity and the historical mood of the 1830's. When the Tea Party became a leading symbol of the Revolutionary era fifty years after the actual event, this 'common man' in his nineties was 'discovered' and celebrated in Boston as a national hero. Young pieces together this extraordinary tale, adding new insights about the role that individual and collective memory play in shaping our understanding of history. With fresh interpretations from two new authors, wholly reconceived themes, and a wealth of cutting-edge new scholarship, the seventh edition of *"America's History"* is designed to work perfectly with the way you teach the survey today. Building on the book's hallmark strengths -- balance, comprehensiveness, and explanatory power -- as well as its outstanding visuals and extensive primary-source features, authors James Henretta, Rebecca Edwards, and Robert Self have shaped *"America's History"* into the ideal resource for survey classes.

Designed for *America's History*, Eighth Edition, this two-volume primary-source reader offers a chorus of voices from the past carefully selected to enrich the study of U.S. history. Five to six documents per chapter, ranging from speeches and political cartoons by celebrated historical figures to personal letters and diary entries by ordinary people, foster historical thinking skills while putting a human face on America's diverse history. To support the structure of the parent text, unique part document sets at the end of each part present sources that illustrate the major themes of each section. Brief introductions place each document in historical context, and questions for analysis help students practice historical thinking skills and link individual sources to larger themes.

Revised for the fifth edition of America's History, this affordable and comprehensive documents collection includes more than 350 primary-source documents — 25% new to this edition — and follows the organization of the textbook to provide students with a seamless learning experience. The number of visuals has been tripled and numerous sets of documents highlight different perspectives on the same issue. Each document is preceded by a brief introduction and followed by questions for further thought.

"America's History helps AP students: Grasp vital themes: The seventh edition emphasizes political culture and political economy to help students understand the ways in which society, culture, politics, and the economy inform one another. Understand periodization: America's History's unique seven-part structure, which organizes history into distinct eras, introduces students to periodization and helps them understand cause and effect, identify historical continuities, and track change over time. Develop the skills they need to succeed: America's History's hallmark analytical narrative and pedagogy help students synthesize what they've learned and interpret history for themselves."--Back cover.

A guide to English language grammar covers the parts of speech, sentences, and punctuation along with information on writing style and a collection of quizzes.

In this volume, Hamilton deals with some of the antecedents and the outcome of the Spanish-American war, specifically, the acquisition of an American empire. It critiques the "progressive" view of those events, questioning the notion that businessmen (and compliant politicians) aggressively sought new markets, particularly those of Asia. Hamilton shows that United States' exports continued to go, predominantly, to the major European nations. The progressive tradition has focused on empire, specifically on the Philippines depicted as a stepping stone to the China market. Hamilton shows that the Asian market remained minuscule in the following decades, and that other historical works have neglected the most important change in the nation's trade pattern, the growth of the Canada market, which two decades after the 1898 war, became the United States' largest foreign market. The book begins with a review and criticism of the basic assumptions of the progressive framework. These are, first, that the nation is ruled by big business (political leaders being compliant co-workers). Second, that those businessmen are zealous profit seekers. And third, that they are well-informed rational decision-makers. A further underlying assumption is that the economy was not functioning well in the 1890s and that a need for new markets was recognized as an urgent necessity, so that big business, accordingly, demanded world power and empire. Each of these assumptions, pivotal elements in the dominant progressive tradition in historical writing, is challenged, with an alternative viewpoint presented. Hamilton presents a different, more complex view of the events following the Spanish-American War. The class-dominance theory is not supported. The alternative argued here, elitism, proves appropriate and more useful. This review and assessment of arguments about American expansion in the 1890s adds much to the literature of the period.

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America's History explains WHY events occurred, not just when. Students are provided an analytical and big-picture approach to American history with a plethora of support tools.

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