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more?

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character, but also

because of its

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another idea that is in

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In short, his work

suggests that

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Communities with less racial/economic segregation, better schools, more income equality, more social capital, and more two-parent families are more likely to promote the American Dream for poor children. So, for instance, Salt Lake City is more conducive to mobility than Atlanta.



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~~What Does Culture  
Have to Do With the  
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The American Dream is the idea that the government should protect each person's opportunity to pursue their idea of happiness. The government protects the rights of you and every other American

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citizen to find their path to economic prosperity. Unlike many other countries, you are not required to follow your father's profession.

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The TV show reflects how most Americans

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with white picket fences, 2.4 children, and a car in every

garage. It also shows how the Dream is not as universal as

imagined. It

demonstrates, for example, the lack of women's liberation

and the fear of anything that upsets the status quo.

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The American Dream is a national ethos of the United States, the set of ideals

(democracy, rights, liberty, opportunity and equality) in which freedom includes the opportunity for

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prosperity and  
success, as well as  
an upward social  
mobility for the family  
and children,  
achieved through  
hard work in a society  
with few barriers.

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In "The American  
Dream Is Alive and  
Well," Samuel J.

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Abrams writes: I am pleased to report that the American dream is alive and well for an overwhelming majority of Americans. This claim might...

~~Do You Think the American Dream Is Real? - The New York Times~~

Many Americans cherish the American

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Dream, and pop culture represents it. Pop culture emphasizes the need and importance of this Dream in the minds of its audience.

Happiness was the key goal of the American Dream as James Truslow had indicated in

~~Pop Culture and the~~

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The phrase The American Dream is so commonplace today as to have become clichéd. It is often used in book titles, news articles, politics, and popular culture to loosely refer to the core American ideals.

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Cutting edge plays  
exploring race and the  
American dream are  
being offered by  
Shakespeare &  
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virtual November  
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Richard Wesley's  
"Autumn" (Nov. 5-8),  
and continues with

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Kermit Frazier's

"Kernel of Sanity"

(Nov. 12-15), and

Lydia R. Diamond's

"Smart People" (Nov.

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Breakthrough win.

Camille B. Naredo,  
ABS-CBN News Nov

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last game played

before the PBA halted

the All-Filipino Cup,

the NLEX Road

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over the erstwhile

unbeaten TNT

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Once there was a golden age of

American thrift, when citizens lived sensibly within their means and worked hard to stay out of debt. The growing availability of credit in this century, however, has brought those days to an end--undermining



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traditional moral virtues such as prudence, diligence, and the delay of gratification while encouraging reckless consumerism. Or so we commonly believe. In this engaging and thought-provoking book, Lendol Calder shows that this conception of the past is in fact a myth.

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Calder presents the first book-length social and cultural history of the rise of consumer credit in America. He focuses on the years between 1890 and 1940, when the legal, institutional, and moral bases of today's consumer credit were established, and in an epilogue takes the

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story up to the present. He draws on a wide variety of sources--including personal diaries and letters, government and business records, newspapers, advertisements, movies, and the words of such figures as Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain, and P. T. Barnum--to show that

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Debt has always been with us. He vigorously challenges the idea that consumer credit has eroded traditional values. Instead, he argues, monthly payments have imposed strict, externally reinforced disciplines on consumers, making the culture of consumption less a

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playground for

hedonists than an  
extension of what

Max Weber called the  
"iron cage" of

disciplined rationality  
and hard work.

Throughout, Calder  
keeps in clear view  
the human face of  
credit relations. He re-  
creates the

Dickensian world of  
nineteenth-century

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pawnbrokers, takes us into the dingy backstairs offices of loan sharks, into small-town shops and New York department stores, and explains who resorted to which types of credit and why. He also traces the evolving moral status of consumer credit, showing how it changed from a

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widespread but  
morally dubious  
practice into an  
almost universal and  
generally accepted  
practice by World War  
II. Combining clear,  
rigorous arguments  
with a colorful,  
narrative style,  
Financing the  
American Dream will  
attract a wide range of  
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readers and change  
how we understand  
one of the most  
important and  
overlooked aspects of  
American social and  
economic life.

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to understand  
America than by  
understanding the  
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Rather than just a powerful philosophy or ideology, the Dream is thoroughly woven into the fabric of everyday life, playing a vital role in who we are, what we do, and why we do it. No other idea or mythology has as much influence on our individual and collective lives.

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Tracing the history of the phrase in popular culture, Samuel gives readers a field guide to the evolution of our national identity over the last eighty years. Samuel tells the story chronologically, revealing that there have been six major eras of the mythology since the phrase was coined in 1931.

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Relying mainly on period magazines and newspapers as his primary source material, the author demonstrates that journalists serving on the front lines of the scene represent our most valuable resource to recover unfiltered stories of the Dream. The problem, Samuel

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Dream reveals, is that it does not exist; the Dream is just that, a product of our imagination.

That it is not real ultimately turns out to be the most significant finding and what makes the story most compelling.

A triumphant tale of self-discovery, a celebration of a

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family's rich heritage,  
and a love letter to  
American immigrant  
freedom. I Was Their  
American Dream is at  
once a journal of  
growing up and a  
reminder of the  
thousands of  
immigrants who come  
to America in search  
for a better life for  
themselves and their  
children. The

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daughter of parents  
with unfulfilled dreams  
themselves, Malaka  
navigated her  
childhood chasing her  
parents' ideals,  
learning to code-  
switch between her  
family's Filipino and  
Egyptian customs,  
adapting to white  
culture to fit in,  
crushing on skater  
boys, and trying to

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Understand the tension between holding onto cultural values and trying to be an all-American kid. In a graphic novel format, Malaka Gharib's illustrations bring to life her teenage antics and illuminate earnest questions about identity and culture, while providing

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thoughtful insight into  
the lives of modern  
immigrants and the  
generation of

millennial children  
they raised. Malaka's  
upbringing will look  
familiar to anyone  
who grew up in the  
pre-internet era, but  
her particular story is  
a heartfelt tribute to  
the American  
immigrants who have



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invested their future in  
the promise of the  
American dream.

Summary

In examining the  
economic and cultural  
trends that expressed  
America's  
expansionist impulse  
during the first half of  
the twentieth century,  
Emily S. Rosenberg  
shows how U.S.  
foreign relations

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evolved from a largely private system to an increasingly public one and how, soon, the American dream became global.

Looks at a Chicano community and examines the contradictions between those who believe in hard work and the American

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Dream, and gang  
members who fight for  
personal and family  
honor

Celebrity Culture and  
the American Dream,  
Second Edition  
considers how major  
economic and  
historical factors  
shaped the nature of  
celebrity culture as we  
know it today,

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Dream A retaining the first edition's examples from the first celebrity fan magazines of 1911 to the present and expanding to include updated examples and additional discussion on the role of the internet and social media in today's celebrity culture.

Equally important, the

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Dream explains how and why the story of Hollywood celebrities matters, sociologically speaking, to an understanding of American society, to the changing nature of the American Dream, and to the relation between class and culture. This book is an ideal addition to courses on

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inequalities, celebrity culture, media, and cultural studies.

Summary

The initiative of Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton to forge a Western Hemisphere community has been staggered by Mexico's economic and political crisis. Is this latest grand design for the

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hemisphere destined  
to follow John  
Kennedy's Alliance for  
Progress and Franklin  
Roosevelt's Good  
Neighbor Policy into  
the cemetery of  
frustrated Pan-  
American dreams?  
The United States  
and Canada are  
prosperous first-world  
countries with  
centuries-old

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institutions; Latin America's countries are poor and, in most cases, experimenting with democratic capitalism for the first time. Can a coherent, durable community like the European Union be constructed with building blocks so different? Why are the United States and



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Canada so much more prosperous, so much more democratic than is Latin America? Why has it taken so long for Latin America to conclude that democratic capitalism and good relations with the United States are in its best interest? And what might be done to

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enhance the prospects for a dynamic community in the Western

Hemisphere? These are the questions Lawrence Harrison addresses in *The Pan-American Dream*.

Central to the contrasts between Latin America and the United States and Canada are the

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fundamental

differences between  
the Ibero-Catholic and  
Anglo-Protestant

cultures, reflected in  
contrasting views of  
work, education,  
merit, community,  
ethics, and authority,  
among others. But, as  
he stresses, cultural  
values and attitudes  
change, and Pan-  
Americanism can be

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community depends  
on shared values and

institutions, as the  
community now  
embracing the United  
States and Canada  
demonstrates.

Experiments with  
democracy and the  
free market in Latin  
America will help  
strengthen the values

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that lie behind the success of the United States and Canada, Western Europe, and East Asia. But if Latin America's political and intellectual leaders do not confront the traditional values and attitudes largely responsible for the region's underdevelopment—with sweeping reforms in education

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Dream and child-rearing practices, for example, realization of the Pan-American dream will be painfully slow and uncertain.

Looks at how documentary photographers have contested the idea of the American dream, and discusses the work of Francis

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Benjamin Johnston,  
Lewis Hine, Walker  
Evans, Dorothea  
Lange, William Klein,  
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Robert Frank

The many con men,  
gangsters, and drug  
lords portrayed in  
popular culture are  
examples of the dark  
side of the American  
dream. Viewers are

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fascinated by these twisted versions of heroic American archetypes, like the self-made man and the entrepreneur. Applying the critical skills he developed as a Shakespeare scholar, Paul A. Cantor finds new depth in familiar landmarks of popular culture. He invokes



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models to show that the concept of the tragic hero can help us understand why we are both repelled by and drawn to figures such as Vito and Michael Corleone or Walter White.

Beginning with Huckleberry Finn and ending with The Walking Dead, Cantor

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Dream also uncovers the link between the American dream and frontier life. In imaginative variants of a Wild West setting, popular culture has served up disturbing—and yet strangely compelling—images of what happens when people move beyond the borders of law and

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demonstrates that, at its best, popular culture raises

thoughtful questions about the validity and viability of the American dream, thus deepening our understanding of America itself.

Much has been written about the

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housing policies of the Depression and the Postwar period. Much less has been written of the houses built as a result of these policies, or the lives of the families who lived in them. Using the houses of Levittown, Long Island, as cultural artifacts, this book examines the relationship between

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the government-sponsored, mass-produced housing built after World War II, the families who lived in it, and the society that fostered it. Beginning with the basic four-room, slab-based Cape Cods and Ranches, Levittown homeowners invested time and effort, barter

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and money in the expansion and redesign of their houses. The author shows how this gradual process has altered the socioeconomic nature of the community as well, bringing Levittown fully into the mainstream of middle-class America. This book works on

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Several levels. For planners, it offers a reassessment of the housing policies of the 1940s and '50s, suggesting that important lessons remain to be learned from the Levittown experience. For historians, it offers new insights into the nature of the suburbanization

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World War II. And for  
those who wish to  
understand the subtle  
workings of their own  
domestic space within  
their lives, it offers  
food for speculation.

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