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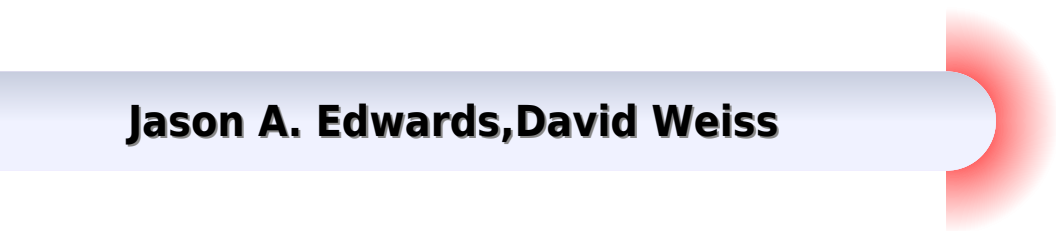
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Why We Are Losing the War on Gun Violence in the United States Marie Crandall, Stephanie Bonne, Jennifer Bronson, Woodie Kessel, 2020-12-09 This edited collection of data and perspectives takes a fresh approach to gun violence prevention by addressing the question why are we losing the war on gun violence in America Although successes and failures in the prevention of gun violence are examined it is a war we are losing due to restrictions on research funding entrenched historical perspectives structural violence and perhaps differing priorities or views on what is right or wrong Gun violence is a public health crisis It remains politicized and has been paralyzed with inaction In the chapters the authors write candidly about the challenges that have thwarted gun violence prevention as well as highlight possible strategies for progress to save lives Critical areas explored among the chapters include Gun Violence Structural Violence and Social Justice School Shootings Creating Safer Schools Mental Illness and Gun Violence Understanding the Political Divide in Gun Policy Support The Second Amendment and the War on Guns The Impact of Policy and Law Enforcement Strategies on Reducing Gun Violence in America Youth Gun Violence Prevention Organizing Smart Guns Don't Kill People With this compendium the editors and authors hope to bridge the growing gap between groups or ideologies and create common ground to discuss workable solutions *Why We Are Losing the War on Gun Violence in the United States* is essential reading for a broad audience including practitioners academics researchers students policy makers and other professionals in public

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Processes Masaki Yuki, Marilyn Brewer, 2014 Patterns of group behavior and underlying psychological processes are shaped within specific cultural contexts and cultures emerge in group based interactions Culture and Group Processes the inaugural volume of the Frontiers of Culture and Psychology series is the first edited book on this rapidly emerging topic

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American people masters of their Constitution provoked considerable controversy Milkis contends that the Progressives were not all that far removed from the more nationally minded of the Founders As Milkis reveals the party's faith in a more plebiscitary form of democracy would ultimately rob it of the very organization it needed in order to survive after Roosevelt Yet the Progressive Party's program of social reform and direct democracy has reverberated through American politics especially in 2008 with Barack Obama appealing to similar instincts By probing the deep historical roots of contemporary developments in American politics his book shows that Progressivism continues to shape American politics a century later

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Drug Trafficking, Organized Crime, and Violence in the Americas Today Bruce M. Bagley, Jonathan D. Rosen, 2017-07-25 An extensive overview of the drug trade in the Americas and its impact on politics economics and society throughout the region Highly recommended Choice A first rate update on the state of the long fought hemispheric war on drugs It is particularly timely as the perception that the war is lost and needs to be changed has never been stronger in Latin and North America Paul Gootenberg author of *Andean Cocaine: The Making of a Global Drug* A must read volume for policy makers concerned citizens and students alike in the current search for new approaches to forty year old policies largely considered to have failed David Scott Palmer coauthor of *Power Institutions and Leadership in War and Peace* A very useful primer for anyone trying to keep up with the ever evolving relationship between drug enforcement and drug trafficking Peter Andreas author of *Smuggler Nation: How Illicit Trade Made America* In 1971 Richard Nixon declared a war on drugs Despite foreign policy efforts and attempts to combat supply lines the United States has been for decades and remains today the largest single consumer market for illicit drugs on the planet This volume argues that the war on drugs has been ineffective at best and at worst has been highly detrimental to many countries Leading experts in the fields of public health political science and national security analyze how U S policies have affected the internal dynamics of Mexico Colombia Bolivia Peru Brazil Argentina Central America and the Caribbean islands Together they present a comprehensive overview of the major trends in drug trafficking and organized crime in the early twenty first century In addition the editors and contributors identify emerging issues and propose several policy options to address them This accessible and expansive volume provides a framework for understanding the limits and liabilities in the U S championed war on drugs throughout the Americas

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Rough Country Robert Wuthnow, 2016-04-05 How the history of Texas

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Jason A. Edwards, David Weiss, 2014-01-10 The American experience has been defined in part by the rhetoric of exceptionalism This book of 11 critical essays explores the notion as it is manifested across a range of contexts including the presidency foreign policy religion economics American history television news and sports The idea of exceptionalism is explored through the words of its champions and its challengers past and present By studying how the principles of American exceptionalism have been used adapted challenged and even rejected this volume demonstrates the continued importance of exceptionalism to the mythology sense of place direction and identity of the United States within and outside of the realm of politics Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here [Migration Theory](#)

Caroline B. Brettell, James F. Hollifield, 2014-08-25 During the last decade the issue of migration has increased in global prominence and has caused controversy among host countries around the world To remedy the tendency of scholars to speak only to and from their own disciplinary perspective this book brings together in a single volume essays dealing with central concepts and key theoretical issues in the study of international migration across the social sciences Editors Caroline B Brettell and James F Hollifield have guided a thorough revision of this seminal text with valuable insights from such fields as anthropology demography economics geography history law political science and sociology Each essay focuses on key concepts questions and theoretical frameworks on the topic of international migration in a particular discipline but the volume as a whole teaches readers about similarities and differences across the boundaries between one academic field and the next How for example do political scientists wrestle with the question of citizenship as compared with sociologists and

how different is this from the questions that anthropologists explore when they deal with ethnicity and identity Are economic theories about ethnic enclaves similar to those of sociologists What theories do historians the essentializers and demographers the modelers draw upon in their attempts to explain empirical phenomena in the study of immigration What are the units of analysis in each of the disciplines and do these shape different questions and diverse models and theories Scholars and students in migration studies will find this book a powerful theoretical guide and a text that brings them up to speed quickly on the important issues and the debates All of the social science disciplines will find that this book offers a one stop synthesis of contemporary thought on migration

Why Nothing Works Marc J. Dunkelman, 2025-02-18 A provocative exploration about the architecture of power the forces that stifle us from getting things done and how we can restore confidence in democratically elected government the best book to date on the biggest political issue that nobody is talking about Matthew Yglesias America was once a country that did big things we built the world's greatest rail network a vast electrical grid interstate highways abundant housing the Social Security system the Tennessee Valley Authority and more But today even while facing a host of pressing challenges a housing shortage a climate crisis a dilapidated infrastructure we feel stuck unable to move the needle Why America is today the victim of a vetocracy that allows nearly anyone to stifle progress While conservatives deserve some blame progressives have overlooked an unlikely culprit their own fears of The Establishment A half century ago progressivism's designs on getting stuff done were eclipsed by a desire to box in government Reformers put speaking truth to power ahead of exercising that power for good The ensuing gridlock has pummeled faith in public institutions of all sorts stifled the movement's ability to deliver on its promises and most perversely opened the door for MAGA style populism A century ago Americans were similarly frustrated and progressivism pointed the way out The same can happen again Marc J Dunkelman vividly illustrates what progressives must do if they are going to break through today's paralysis and restore once again confidence in democratically elected government To get there reformers will need to acknowledge where they've gone wrong Progressivism's success moving forward hinges on the movement's willingness to rediscover its roots

As a City on a Hill Daniel T. Rodgers, 2020-10-06 For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New England's founding in 1630 More than three centuries later Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a timeless celebration of American promise How were Winthrop's long forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism In *As a City on a Hill* leading American intellectual historian Daniel Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea In doing so he brings to life the ideas Winthrop's text carried in its own time and the sharply different yearnings that have been attributed to it since *As a City on a Hill* shows how much more malleable more saturated with vulnerability and less distinctly American Winthrop's Model of Christian Charity was than the document that twentieth century Americans invented Across almost four centuries Rodgers traces striking shifts in the meaning of Winthrop

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