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LBJ's American Promise Garth E. Pauley, 2006-12-01 Though Lyndon Johnson developed a reputation as a rough hewn arm twisting deal maker with a drawl at a crucial moment in history he delivered an address to Congress that moved Martin Luther King Jr to tears and earned praise from the media as the best presidential speech in American history Even today his voting rights address of 1965 ranks high not only in political significance but also as an example of leadership through oratory Garth E Pauley carefully analyzes both the content and the context of this historic speech He begins with an analysis of the less than linear path of voting rights in the United States and highlights the failures and limited successes of previous legislation Many commentators have seen Johnson's voting rights speech as a response to the escalating protests in Selma and Pauley explores that connection Did Johnson wait too long to address the issue Would he have championed voting rights without the protests Pauley traces the development of the speech and the policy with these questions in mind He situates the speech not only within its immediate context but also within Johnson's ideology and value system tracing the influences on Johnson's racial attitudes and describing the complex of policies he developed to address issues of inequality Having set the stage for the address Pauley then carefully analyzes the text itself He charts the authorship of the speech through several drafts by aides traces the purposefulness of the allusions and recounts the extemporizing Johnson introduced when he actually delivered the address He notes the idealistic even mythic dimensions of the speech which contrast with its plainspoken style Finally Pauley gauges the effectiveness of the speech He reports the response to the address in the media among civil rights leaders and in the general population Pauley concludes with some reservations about the effectiveness not only of this address but also of the Johnson program for racial justice Nonetheless he believes that Lyndon Johnson's We Shall Overcome speech remains a remarkable achievement combining principle with rhetorical leadership

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Pukka's Promise Ted Kerasote, 2013 A guide

to canine care covers such topics as the comparative health of purebred and mixed breed dogs the benefits and consequences of common health care practices and how to identify best pet foods *The Struggle for America's Promise* Claire Goldstene,2014-04-17 In *The Struggle for America's Promise* Claire Goldstene seeks to untangle one of the enduring ideals in American history that of economic opportunity She explores the varied discourses about its meaning during the upheavals and corporate consolidations of the Gilded Age Some proponents of equal opportunity seek to promote upward financial mobility by permitting more people to participate in the economic sphere thereby rewarding merit over inherited wealth Others use opportunity as a mechanism to maintain economic inequality This tension embedded with the idea of equal opportunity itself and continually reaffirmed by immigrant populations animated social dissent among urban workers while simultaneously serving efforts by business elites to counter such dissent Goldstene uses a biographical approach to focus on key figures along a spectrum of political belief as they struggled to reconcile the inherent contradictions of equal opportunity She considers the efforts of Booker T Washington in a post Civil War South to ground opportunity in landownership as an attempt to confront the intersection of race and class She also explores the determination of the Knights of Labor to define opportunity in terms of controlling one's own labor She looks at the attempts by Samuel Gompers through the American Federation of Labor as well as by business elites through the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Civic Federation to shift the focus of opportunity to leisure and consumption *The Struggle for America's Promise* also includes such radical figures as Edward Bellamy and Emma Goldman who were more willing to step beyond the boundaries of the discourse about opportunity and question economic competition itself Radical Reform Deborah Beckel,2010-12-08 *Radical Reform* describes a remarkable chapter in the American pro democracy movement It portrays the largely unknown leaders of the interracial Republican Party who struggled for political civil and labor rights in North Carolina after the Civil War In so doing they paved the way for the victorious coalition that briefly toppled the white supremacist Democratic Party regime in the 1890s Beckel provides a nuanced assessment of the distinctive coalitions built by black and white Republicans as they sought to outmaneuver the Democratic Party She demonstrates how the dynamic political conditions in the state from 1850 to 1900 led reformers of both races to force their traditional society toward a more radical agenda By examining the evolution of anti elitist politics and organized labor in North Carolina Beckel brings a new understanding to party factionalism of the 1870s and 1880s As racial conditions deteriorated across America in the 1890s North Carolina Republicans forged a fragile coalition with Populists While this interracial pro democracy movement proved triumphant by 1894 it carried the seeds of its ultimate destruction **Child Development: An Active Learning Approach** Laura E. Levine,Joyce Munsch,2010-09-16 Although the field of child and adolescent development seems to be an easy one in which to provide active learning opportunities to students few textbooks currently exist that actually do this National Memories Henry L. Roediger III,James V. Wertsch,2022 This volume brings together distinguished scholars to address broad societal

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In 1803 the United States purchased 828 000 square miles of land from France at a price of approximately three cents per acre dramatically altering the young nation s geography and its political future President Thomas Jefferson had struggled for three years over the purchase which many believed to be unconstitutional during which time the land changed hands between the French and the Spanish In perhaps the nation s most formative development since the Revolutionary War the deal secured the U S territory that would become fifteen new states sparked intense public argument about the American Frontier and ensured Jefferson a complicated legacy in American history With special attention to the diplomatic and constitutional background of the purchase The Louisiana Purchase examines the event in the context of the Atlantic world including the impact of the French Revolution and Napoleonic wars in Europe colonial revolutions in the Caribbean and the westward expansion of the U S population In five concise chapters bolstered by primary documents including treaties letters and first hand observations Robert D Bush introduces students to the political history of this momentous land acquisition

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the ensuing violence against Korean Americans Andrew Sung Park seeks a theological model that will help transform a society of oppression injustice and violence into a community of equity fairness and mutual consideration Park emphasizes that such a transformation does not and cannot begin only with good intentions but must be grounded in an understanding of all the socio economic and cultural issues that lead to oppression and tension Using the Korean term han to describe the deep seated suffering of racial oppression he then suggests resources for understanding and healing in both Christian and Asian traditions Part I of Racial Conflict and Healing describes the status quo from a Korean American perspective including discrimination against ethnic minorities and the discrimination they inflict on one another In Parts II and III Park suggests that American society as a whole needs a superordinate vision to form a unified community Park argues that our profoundly individualistic society must learn to understand an idea of self that is formed through relationship with others Finally in Part IV he presents a theological model a theology of seeing as a way to genuinely understand the other and to promote healing within our society

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