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MacDonald, after a
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describing the
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period, though from
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one region to another. Woodard (author of *American Character: A History of the Epic Struggle Between Individual Liberty and the Common Good*) reveals how intranational differences have played a pivotal role at every point in the continent's history, from the American Revolution and the Civil War to the tumultuous sixties and the "blue county/red county" maps of recent presidential elections. *American Nations* is a revolutionary and revelatory take on America's myriad identities and how the conflicts between them have shaped our past and are molding our future.

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need not be in conflict with each other, and he provides a practical agenda for a liberal nationalist revolution that would combine a new color-blind liberalism in civil rights with practical measures for reducing class-based barriers to racial integration. A stimulating critique of every kind of orthodox opinion as well as a vision of a new "Trans-American" majority, *The Next American Nation* may forever change the way we think and talk about American identity.

*New York

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Why do so many Americans celebrate Shakespeare, a long-dead English poet and playwright? By the nineteenth century newly-independent

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to reject the British monarchy and Parliament, class structure and traditions, yet their citizens still made William Shakespeare a naturalized American hero.

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Why? Is there more to Shakespeare's American popularity than just a love of men in doublet and hose speaking soliloquies? This book tells the story of America's relationship with Shakespeare. The story of how and

why Shakespeare became a hero within American popular culture. Sturgess provides evidence of a comprehensive nineteenth-century appropriation of Shakespeare to the cause of the American Nation and shows that, as America entered the twentieth century a new world power, for many Americans Shakespeare had become as American as George Washington.

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part, by the choices of the powerful--choices that made lending money to facilitate consumption more profitable than lending to invest in expanded production. From the origins of car financing to the creation of subprime lending, *Debtor Nation* presents a nuanced history of consumer credit practices in the United States and shows how little loans became big business.

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bestseller for the market segment that focuses on political history as its framework, this textbook's most significant strength is its rich and distinctive prose. For this Tenth Edition, Garraty selected a distinguished co-author, Mark Carnes of Barnard College at Columbia University, to join him in revising *The American Nation*. The two have collaborated on and co-edited the prestigious American National Biography Series by Oxford, as well as *Mapping America's Past*, a well-known trade atlas for Henry Holt. Throughout the new Tenth Edition, the authors updated

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of everyone. Long-renowned for its elegant narrative style, *The American Nation* in this Twelfth Edition retains its most significant strengths its rich and memorable prose. In this revision, the authors have revised each chapter to incorporate recent research and scholarship, refined the prose style, greatly expanded the number of maps, selected many new illustrations to engage students visually, and written informative, new captions to encourage students to reflect on the information conveyed in the illustration. In each chapter, a new feature, [Open Learning](#)

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empires, and the
rise of nations as
the world faced a
new industrial
capitalism. Political
revolution made the
United States the
first new nation;
revolutionary slaves
made Haiti the
second, freeing
themselves and
destroying the
leading Atlantic
export economy. A
decade later, Bajío
insurgents took
down the silver
economy that
fueled global trade
and sustained
Spain's empire
while Britain
triumphed at war
and pioneered
industrial ways that
led the U.S. South,
still-Spanish Cuba,
and a Brazilian
empire to expand
slavery to supply
rising industrial
centers.

Meanwhile, the fall

of silver left people
from Mexico
through the Andes
searching for new
states and
economies. After
1870 the United
States became an
agro-industrial
hegemon, and most
American nations
turned to
commodity exports,
while Haitians and
diverse indigenous
peoples struggled
to retain
independent ways.

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many different groups, of different races, of different national origins." And yet, the debate over what it means--and what it takes--to be an American remains contentious. Nationalist solidarity, many claim, requires a willful blending into the assimilationist alloy of these United States. Others argue that the interests of both nation and individual are best served by allowing multiple traditions to flourish--a salad bowl of identities and allegiances, rather than a melting pot. Tracing how Americans have confronted and relinquished, but mostly clung to group identities,

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now entered a post-multiculturalist settlement in which the renewal of democracy continues to depend on groups battling it out in political trenches, yet the process is ruled by a newly invigorated and strengthened state. But Americans' resolute embrace of their distinctive identities has ramifications not just internally and domestically but on the world stage as well. The image of one-people American nationhood so commonly projected abroad camouflages the country's sprawling, often messy diversity: a lesson that nation-builders worldwide cannot afford to

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ignore as they attempt to accommodate ever-evolving group needs and the demands of individuals to be treated equally. Spanning the entire twentieth century and encompassing immigration policies, the nationalistic fallout from both world wars, the civil rights movement, and nation-building efforts in the postcolonial era, *The Liberty of Strangers* advances a major new interpretation of American nationalism and the future prospects for diverse democracies.

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press freedom and democratic representation. Sieber examines the questions of how and why the peculiar gulf between America's extraordinary self-esteem and the true state of affairs has evolved. He is concerned with understanding how the nation's idealized self-image is sustained in spite of overwhelming evidence of impairment in almost every important domain. In an election year the book is a valuable resource for assessing the challenges the U.S. faces. Apart from the author's powerful thesis, the book is a rich compendium of up-to-date statistical data on www.auriga.or.id on December 4, 2022 Free Download Pdf

issues, presented without either technical obfuscation or oversimplification. It should therefore

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