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A Catalogue of Old, Rare and Curious Books George E. Littlefield (Firm),1887 My Country, 'tis of thee! The United States of America: Past, Present and Future Willis Fletcher Johnson,2020-09-28 BEGINNING with the year 1492 the date of the first voyage of Columbus necessarily leaves a great part of American history untold Every nation's story begins in the middle back of Leonidas are the Homeric heroes Romulus and Remus antedate the Tarquins So centuries before the clear glory of Columbus we have tradition of various shadowy explorers whose strange barques visited our shores Unless we grant the earliest inhabitants of America an autochthonic origin it seems most reasonable to suppose that they came from Asia Such authorities as Humboldt Bancroft and Prescott declare it their opinion that the monuments the systems of cosmogony the methods of computing time etc all point to an ancient communication with eastern Asia It is certain that from time immemorial constant intercourse has been kept up between the natives of either side of Bering's Strait and it is very probable that the original immigrants came that way There are other possible routes the Aleutian Islands and Polynesia are the two next favored by the authorities There is a distinct trace of Japanese blood in many of the native tribes of the northwest coast and we have too many modern instances of Japanese junks drifting upon the American coast after floating for months at the mercy of the Pacific currents to doubt the possibility of prehistoric visits of these people What is known as the black stream or Japan current runs northward past the eastern coast of the Japanese Islands then curves to the east and

south passing the west coast of America and moving toward the Sandwich Islands This current it is said would carry a drifting vessel toward the American coast at the rate of ten miles a day The theory which supposes the people or at least the civilization of America to be of Egyptian origin is based upon analogies existing between the architecture hieroglyphics and various customs of the two countries But even where these analogies bear the test of close examination they can scarcely be said to prove anything In western Asia the Ph nicians those bold voyagers and their children the Carthagenians are given the honor of settling America The records of their travels show that they knew of a country lying far to the west In the writings of Diodorus Siculus is an elaborate account of a wonderful island in the Atlantic Ocean far beyond the Pillars of Hercules and many days journey from the coast of Africa This happy land fertile of soil beautiful of scenery and perfect of climate was accidentally discovered by Ph nician sailors whose barque was driven thither by contrary winds On their return they gave such glowing accounts of the new country that large colonies of Tyrians left their native land to settle there This may have been America but is more likely to have been the Canary Islands American Cultural Studies Neil Campbell, Alasdair Kean, 2016-01-29 Exploring the central themes in modern American cultural studies and discussing how these themes can be interpreted American Cultural Studies offers a wide ranging overview of different aspects of American cultural life such as religion gender and sexuality regionalism and ethnicity and immigration The fourth edition has been revised throughout to take into account the developments of the last four years Updates and revisions include discussion of Barack Obama s time in the White House consideration of Hemispheric American Studies and the increasing debates about globalisation and the international role of the USA long form television and American Studies up to date case studies such as Girls The Wire and Orange is the New Black more material on Detroit the Mexican border same sex relationships and Islam in America updated further reading lists and new follow up work Illustrated throughout containing follow up questions and further reading at the end of each chapter and accompanied by a companion website www routledge com cw campbell providing further study resources American Cultural Studies is a core text and an accessible guide to the interdisciplinary study of American culture

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