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American by Birth Carol Nackenoff, Julie Novkov, 2022-01-06 In this abridged edition for the Landmark Law Cases and American Society series American by Birth is now available in a format designed for students and general readers and includes a chronology outlining the key points in the case plus a bibliographical essay American by Birth explores the history and legacy of Wong Kim Ark and the 1898 Supreme Court case that bears his name which established the automatic citizenship of individuals born within the geographic boundaries of the United States In the late nineteenth century much like the present the United States was a difficult and at times threatening environment for people of color Chinese immigrants invited into the United States in the 1850s and 1860s as laborers and merchants faced a wave of hostility that played out in organized private violence discriminatory state laws and increasing congressional efforts to throttle immigration and remove many long term residents The federal courts backed by the Supreme Court supervised the development of an increasingly restrictive and exclusionary immigration regime that targeted Chinese people This was the situation faced by Wong Kim Ark who was born in San Francisco in the 1870s and who earned his living as a cook Like many members of the Chinese community in the American West he maintained ties to China He traveled there more than once carrying required reentry documents but when he attempted to return to the United States after a journey from 1894 to 1895 he was refused entry and detained Protesting that he was a citizen and therefore entitled to come home he challenged the administrative decision in court Remarkably the Supreme Court granted him victory This victory was important for Wong Kim Ark for the ethnic Chinese community in the United States and for all immigrant communities then and to this day because the Supreme Court's ruling inscribed the principle in constitutional terms and clarified that it extended even to the children of immigrants who

were legally barred from becoming citizens **Barbary Entanglements** John M. Chamberlin, 2025-12-01 How the United States confrontation with North African raiders established its legitimacy on the world stage For the fledgling United States of America the first major foray onto the international stage came off the North African coast in the waters of the Mediterranean Sea When Barbary corsairs preyed on American merchant ships their young government and new navy were compelled to step in Barbary Entanglements shows how interactions with the Barbary states the independent empire of Morocco and the semi autonomous Ottoman regencies of Algiers Tunis and Tripoli over the issue of privateering transcended economic grievances and allowed American consuls and servicemen to demonstrate the viability and reliability of their new nation within the European diplomatic system More than simply protecting trade US intervention against Barbary corsairs between 1784 and 1825 aimed to establish American sovereignty and demonstrate treaty worthiness to their European sister nations In this deeply researched and insightful study John Chamberlin not only offers a granular account of how the Barbary system of corsairing and ransom slavery worked over four decades He also highlights nascent federal authorities coordinating diplomatic efforts with lesser European powers such as Sweden and Denmark to gain legitimacy and he makes unprecedented use of Arabic language sources to reframe what we know about the development of early American foreign policy In the process he offers a dramatic retelling of how the United States first announced itself as a force to be reckoned with on the international scene Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World, 1400–1900 David Head, 2017-11-16 A first of its kind reference resource traces the interactions among four Atlantic facing continents Europe Africa and the Americas including the Caribbean between 1400 and 1900 Until recently the age of exploration and empire building was researched and taught within imperial and national boundaries The histories of Europe Africa North America and South America were told largely as independent stories with the development of individual places within each continent further separated from each other The indigenous populations of places colonized by Europeans fit into the history even more uneasily often mentioned only in passing Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World 1400 1900 synthesizes a generation of historical scholarship on the events on four continents providing readers an invaluable introduction to the major people places events movements objects concepts and commodities of the Atlantic world as it developed during a key period in history when the world first started to shrink The entries discuss specific topics with an eye toward showing how individual items people and events were connected to the larger Atlantic world This accessibly written reference book brings together topics usually treated separately and discretely alleviating the need for extra legwork when researching and it draws from the latest research to make a vast body of scholarship about seemingly far flung places available to readers new to the field **The Rising Generation** Sarah L. H. Gronningsater, 2024-07-30 Chronicles the history of emancipation through the cradle to grave experiences of a remarkable generation of black northerners The Rising Generation chronicles the long history of emancipation in the United States through the cradle to grave experiences of a generation of black New Yorkers Born into precarious freedom after the

American Revolution and reaching adulthood in the lead up to the Civil War this remarkable generation ultimately played an outsized role in political and legal conflicts over slavery's future influencing both the nation's path to the Civil War and changes to the US Constitution Through exhaustive research in archives across New York State where the largest enslaved population in the North resided at the time of the American Revolution Sarah L H Gronningsater begins by exploring how English colonial laws shaped late eighteenth century gradual abolition acts that freed children born to enslaved mothers The boys and girls affected by these laws were born into a quasi free legal status They were technically not enslaved but were nonetheless required to labor as servants until they reached adulthood Parents teachers and mentors of these children of gradual abolition found multiple ways to protect and nurture the boys and girls in their midst They supported and founded schools formed ties with white lawyers and abolitionists petitioned local and state officials for better laws guarded against kidnapping and cruelty and shaped New York's evolving identity as a free state Black fathers used their votes during annual state elections in the early 1800s to influence legislative antislavery efforts After many but not all black men in the state were disfranchised by a race based property requirement in 1822 black citizens across New York organized to regain equal suffrage and to expand and protect other crucial non gendered features of state citizenship Women and children were critical participants in these efforts Gronningsater shows how as the children of gradual abolition reached adulthood they took the lessons of their youth into midcentury campaigns for legal equality political inclusion equitable common school education and the expansion of freedom across the nation

Birthright Citizens Martha S. Jones, 2018-06-28 Before the Civil War colonization schemes and black laws threatened to deport former slaves born in the United States Birthright Citizens recovers the story of how African American activists remade national belonging through battles in legislatures conventions and courthouses They faced formidable opposition most notoriously from the US Supreme Court decision in Dred Scott Still Martha S Jones explains no single case defined their status Former slaves studied law secured allies and conducted themselves like citizens establishing their status through local everyday claims All along they argued that birth guaranteed their rights With fresh archival sources and an ambitious reframing of constitutional law making before the Civil War Jones shows how the Fourteenth Amendment constitutionalized the birthright principle and black Americans aspirations were realized Birthright Citizens tells how African American activists radically transformed the terms of citizenship for all Americans

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