

Government In America 15th Edition Ap Outlines

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of Facts, Statistical, Financial, and Political Report of the Assistant Director and of the Curators of the U.S. National Museum *Thomas ELLISON (of Liverpool.) H. Mark Lai Marc J. Dunkelman United States. Bureau of the Census Loomis Joseph Campbell George Redford United States dept. of state John Julian Hackley Public Library Bernard Jaffe United States National Museum*

born and raised in san francisco lai was trained as an engineer but blazed a trail in the field of asian american studies long before the field had any academic standing he amassed an unparalleled body of source material on chinese america and drew on his own transnational heritage and chinese patriotism to explore the global chinese experience in chinese american transnational politics lai traces the shadowy history of chinese leftism and the role of the kuomintang of china in influencing affairs in america with precision and insight lai penetrates the overly politicized portrayals of a history shaped by global alliances and enmities and the hard intolerance of the cold war era the result is a nuanced and singular account of how chinese politics migration to the united states and sino u s relations were shaped by chinese and chinese american groups and organizations lai revised and expanded his writings over more than thirty years as changing political climates allowed for greater acceptance of leftist activities and access to previously confidential documents drawing on chinese and english language sources and echoing the strong loyalties and mobility of the activists and idealists he depicts lai delivers the most comprehensive treatment of chinese transnational politics to date

a sweeping new look at the unheralded transformation that is eroding the foundations of american exceptionalism americans today find themselves mired in an era of uncertainty and frustration the nation s safety net is pulling apart under its own weight political compromise is viewed as a form of defeat and our faith in the enduring concept of american exceptionalism appears increasingly outdated but the american age may not be ending in the vanishing neighbor marc j dunkelman identifies an epochal shift in the structure of american life a shift unnoticed by many routines that once put doctors and lawyers in touch with grocers and plumbers interactions that encouraged debate and cultivated compromise have changed dramatically since the postwar era both technology and the new routines of everyday life connect tight knit circles and expand the breadth of our social landscapes but they ve sapped the commonplace incidental interactions that for centuries have built local communities and fostered healthy debate the disappearance of

these once central relationships between people who are familiar but not close or friendly but not intimate lies at the root of america's economic woes and political gridlock the institutions that were erected to support what tocqueville called the township that unique locus of the power of citizens are failing because they haven't yet been molded to the realities of the new american community it's time we moved beyond the debate over whether the changes being made to american life are good or bad and focus instead on understanding the tradeoffs our cities are less racially segregated than in decades past but we've become less cognizant of what's happening in the lives of people from different economic backgrounds education levels or age groups familiar divisions have been replaced by cross-cutting networks with profound effects for the way we resolve conflicts spur innovation and care for those in need the good news is that the very transformation at the heart of our current anxiety holds the promise of more hope and prosperity than would have been possible under the old order the vanishing neighbor argues persuasively that to win the future we need to adapt yesterday's institutions to the realities of the twenty-first century american community

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