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foundations and
archives. The book
seeks to give justice to
those areas of American

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culture that traditionally used to be treated as marginal and negligible but which in fact have added up to its uniqueness. This includes various areas of American cultural and literary studies, gender and minority studies, themes of diasporic communities, multi-ethnic and multicultural society, problems of

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global economy and of competing worldwide ideologies. The papers included in this book try to answer pressing questions of the American identity in the post-9/11 world, and do so by pointing to the recent humanities crisis as well as revealing moments of heterogeneity and discontinuity in the

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making of any culture.

Contrary to Samuel
Huntingtons dictum

telling us of the
inevitable clash of
civilizations, the
following essays
concentrate on what
Edward W. Said called
humanisms sphere the
sphere of antagonizing
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narratives which
challenge rather than

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their legitimacy.

Wavering between
conformity and
resistance, the essays
propose possible
formulas for the new
American identity as it
strives to define and
project itself into the
new century.

Analyzes the
ascendancy of the

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cultural ideal of the
"normal" in the
aftermath of World War
II.

Americans valorize
resistance to conformity.
"Be yourself!" "Don't
just follow the crowd!"
Such injunctions
pervade contemporary
American culture. We
praise individuals such
as Martin Luther King

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Jr. and Steve Jobs who chart their own course in life and do something new. Yet surprisingly, recent research in social psychology has shown that, in practice, Americans are averse and at times, even hostile to individuals who express traits associated with non-conformity, such as individuality, free

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judgment, and
creativity. This
disjunction between our
public rhetoric and
practice raises
fundamental questions:
Why is non-conformity
valuable? Is it always
valuable-or does it pose
dangers as well as
promise benefits for
democratic societies?
What is the relationship
between non-conformity

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as an individual ideal
and democracy as a
form of collective self-
rule? Contesting

Conformity provides a
new interpretive lens to
the writings of Alexis de
Tocqueville, John Stuart
Mill, and Friedrich
Nietzsche to investigate
non-conformity and its
relationship to modern
democracy. While there
are important

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differences among them, all three thinkers worry that certain aspects of democracy--namely, the power of public opinion, the tyranny of social majorities, and the commitment to moral equality--encourage conformity, thus suppressing dissent, individuality, and creativity. Taken together, Tocqueville,

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Mill, and Nietzsche

show us that to the extent that we are committed to democracy, we must find ways to foster non-conformity, but we must do so within certain moral and political constraints. Drawing new insight from their work, Jennie Ikuta argues that non-conformity is an

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intractable issue for
democracy. While non-
conformity is often
important for cultivating
a just polity, non-
conformity can also
undermine democracy.
In other words,
democracy needs non-
conformity, but not in
an unconditional way.
This book examines this
intractable relationship,
and offers resources for

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navigating the
relationship in
contemporary
democracies in ways
that promote justice and
freedom.

In Self-Reliance,
Emerson expounds on
the importance of
trusting your soul, as
well as divine

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Resistance, to carve out
a life. A firm believer in
nonconformity,

Emerson celebrates the
individual and stresses
the value of listening to
the inner voice unique
to each of us?even when
it defies society's

expectations. This new
2019 edition of Self-
Reliance from Logos
Books includes The
American Scholar, a

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stirring speech of
Emerson's, as well as
footnotes and images
throughout.

A case study of
American culture as a
society characterized by
diversity.

This volume is the first
to aim at summarizing
all of the scientific
literature published so

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far regarding male-female differences and similarities, not only in behavior, but also in basic biology, physiology, health, perceptions, emotions, and attitudes. Results from over 18,000 studies have been condensed into more than 1,900 tables, with each table pertaining to a specific possible sex

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Resistance. Even In
research pertaining to
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how men and women
are perceived

(stereotyped) as being
different is covered.

Throughout this book's
eleven years in
preparation, no
exclusions were made in
terms of subject areas,
cultures, time periods,
or even species. The
book is accompanied by

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a CD containing all
18,000+ references cited
in the book. Sex
Differences is a
monumental resource
for any researcher,
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who requires an
assessment of the
weight of evidence that
currently exists
regarding any sex
difference of interest. It
is also suitable as a text

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While the youth
counterculture remains
the most evocative and
best-remembered
symbol of the cultural
ferment of the 1960s,
the revolution that
shook American
business during those
boom years has gone

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largely unremarked. In this fascinating and revealing study, Thomas Frank shows how the youthful revolutionaries were joined—and even anticipated —by such unlikely allies as the advertising industry and the men's clothing business. "[Thomas Frank is] perhaps the most provocative young cultural critic of the

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Marzorati, New York
Times Book Review

"An indispensable
survival guide for any
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ironclad case not only
that the advertising
industry cunningly
turned the
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Lears, *In These Times*

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hand-me-down
counterculture from the
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exhaustive analysis of
the era's
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Wieners, *Wired*
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is . . . not only old-
fashioned, he's anti-
fashion, with a place in
his heart for that
ultimate social faux pas,
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This innovative portrait of student life in an urban high school focuses on the academic success of African-American students, exploring the symbolic role of academic achievement within the Black community and investigating the price students pay for

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which the achievements of successful African-Americans are "blacked out" of the public imagination and negative images are reflected onto black adolescents. A self-proclaimed "native" anthropologist, she chronicles the struggle of African-American students to construct an identity suitable to

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themselves, their peers,
and their families within
an arena of colliding
ideals. This long-
overdue contribution is
of crucial importance to
educators,
policymakers, and
ethnographers.

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ground-breaking study,
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meaning of 'American.'

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