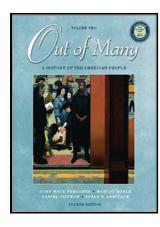
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It tells stories of people and of the nation and emphasizes that American history has never been the preserve of any particular region. It actually grew more slowly than Argentina.

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The United States, dependent on European revenues from the export of agricultural goods, tried to export food and raw materials to both warring and to profit from transporting goods between their home markets and Caribbean colonies. MARI JO BUHLE is Professor of American Civilization and History at Brown University, specializing in American women's history.

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States entering the Union after 1815 either had universal white male suffrage or a low taxpaying requirement. The railroads powered the industrial economy

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The war destroyed the anti-war Federalist Party and opened the door for generals like and, and civilian leaders like James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and Henry Clay, to run for national office. There would be other small-scale conflicts in the West such as the Bannock War 1878 and the subjugation of the Apaches, which culminated with the surrender of Geronimo in 1886, but these were largely police actions.

Why schools have stopped teaching American history

Alliances of some native-born Americans with some immigrants against other immigrants proved most effective in the case of the Chinese. The immigrants forged networks that shaped how and where they migrated and the kinds of communities they established.

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Millions joined the churches, often new denominations. The happened in 1794—when settlers in the of western Pennsylvania protested against the new federal tax on whiskey, which the settlers shipped across the mountains to earn money. The anger over abolition even spilled over into Congress where a was instituted to prevent any discussion of slavery on the floor of either chamber.

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