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Heinze begins by tracing the enormous explosion of consumer goods in the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. Review by: Warner Muensterberger In many ways modern science is attempting to find the cause of what has been called 'national character' or, preferably, 'cultural characteristics'.

People of Plenty (David M. Potter)

At that moment the idea of an overpopulated planet, with diminishing resources, began appearing, and the material reality of a shrinking planet was captured in such book titles as and both published in 1972.

People of Plenty

It also offers several specific descriptions of American character.

Walgreen Foundation Lectures: People of Plenty : Economic Abundance and the American Character by David M. Potter (1958, Trade Paperback) for sale online

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People of Plenty: Economic Abundance and the American Character (9780226676333): David M. Potter

Potter considers Horney, Mead, and Riesman his leaders in this research into historical sociology. This encouraged still more innovation, but also more waste.

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This made me question the exportability of democracy. Gordon, for example, in his widely admired new book *The Rise and Fall of American Growth: The U.*

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