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Is America a source of pride, as Americans have long held, or shame, as Progressives allege? Beneath an innocent exterior, are our lives complicit in a national project of theft, expropriation, oppression, and murder, or is America still the hope of the world?

New York Times bestselling author Dinesh D'Souza says these questions are no mere academic exercise. It is the Progressive view that is taught in our schools, that is preached by Hollywood, and that shapes the policies of the Obama administration. If America is a force for inequality and injustice in the world, its power deserves to be diminished; if traditional America is based on oppression and theft, then traditional America must be reformed—and the federal government can do the reforming.

In *America: Imagine a World without Her* D'Souza offers a passionate and sharply reasoned defense of America, knocking down every important accusation made by Progressives against our country. In this book, you'll learn:

- Why it is a pernicious myth that English colonists "stole" America from the Indians or that American settlers and soldiers "stole" the southwest from Mexico
- Why the descendants of slaves—and the successive waves of immigrants to the United States—are better off here than in their old countries
- How America, more than any other country, is based on rewarding the enterprise and hard-work of the common man
- How traditional American virtues sustain prosperity and freedom, and Progressive arguments about "liberation" and "justice" undercut them
- How Progressive demagoguery about "inequality" expands the power of government and its grasp on the taxpayer's wallet
- Why we should fear the Progressive agenda of "reform" which is in fact an agenda of totalitarian control of the state over the individual
- Why national decline is a choice--a choice that it is still not too late to reverse

Provocative in its analysis, stunning in its conclusions, Dinesh D'Souza's *America* will be the most talked about book of the year.

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Tim says

I picked up this book due to all the controversy surrounding it... from Costco's decision to remove it from shelves and then reversing their decision... to Google's failure to show movie times when searching for D'Souza's movie... to seeing Newspaper reviews slam it and individuals praise it. THIS IS A VERY WELL WRITTEN BOOK and I definitely recommend it regardless of what side of the political fence you are on.

I have seen a number of criticisms slamming Dinesh D'Souza's political perspective and everyone is saying that AMERICA is a book that preaches to the choir, yet with all of this criticism I am finding little evidence of individuals making effective counter arguments to D'Souza's claims.

Sometimes preaching to the choir is not a bad thing, because their songs will sometimes fill the ears of those who for one reason or another have not been listening.

Rama says

This book has a powerful message

This is a thought provoking book that discusses the decline of American values and American pride. He says the American dream is on the decline because some of the leaders are responsible for it. He observes that if this decline continues, then United States of America as we know it will cease to exist, essentially committing in a national suicide. D'Souza is especially critical of the policies of Obama. His policies have led the nation to stagnation, impoverishment, indebtedness, and decline. At its heart, America is a celebration and we must rejoice with all its intellectual and material wealth. America is worth saving, and we have the tools to do so in our DNA, just waiting to be harnessed, but socialist devils like Obama and Hilary Clinton are progressively killing this potential. There is a good deal of American history written in this book and it reads effortlessly.

Michael Guzman says

A powerful, patriotic defense of American history against the liberal critique of America as a force of evil in the world.

Christopher Lee says

Review in short:

If you're looking for a book that marginalizes the effects of slavery on an entire race, shames you for thinking slavery was wrong, uses successful historical black figures as examples of why racism has never

existed and slavery wasn't that bad, while ignoring all the activism and fighting against racism that those same figures did, and ignores Jim Crow altogether...then this is the book for you!

If you find most of those things abhorrent, avoid at all costs. D'Souza says nothing worthwhile or interesting...there is basically nothing to learn from this book.

Oh, there's also a good chunk of the book dedicated to a weirdly specific and complex conspiracy theory to destroy America involving Barack Obama and Hilary Clinton. So, yeah...there's that.

Steacy Housholder says

An insightful perspective deserving thoughtful consideration. For some readers, it will challenge a person's paradigm, for others it will verbalize intuition, but for all is a worthwhile read. 1776 or 1968, our choice!

Jessie Gussman says

D'Souza presents arguments for the 'other' side, the one we never hear about, and I have to say, they make sense. If you want to know the ideas from both sides, this book is a must-read. Actually, I can't think of anyone who wouldn't benefit from reading it.

I LOVED the clear and building logic. So gratifying as layer build upon layer. Especially enlightening were D'Souza's ideas on the world economy.

I kept thinking this book should be named 'Common Sense' but I guess that title was already taken.

Denise Ward says

D'Souza deconstructs the liberals' false arguments about just what an awful nation the United States is, & reminds us that we chose to come here to be free, not be oppressed. A must read, & in fact should be required reading in any university history class. Highly recommended.

Evalina Zamana says

Best history lesson ever! I think everyone should read this book. It's very well researched, every point is poignant - it made me think.

Alan says

Personally, I've always found a great deal of value and insight in Dinesh D'Souza's political and theological work. He is tremendously precise in his communication skills and makes a persuasive case for the position

that he takes, whatever the position may be. With that being said, he did not disappoint with this book. In fact, I feel this book is more relevant now in our American history than it has ever been. Predictably, the Progressives are losing their minds at the thought that D'Souza should be taken seriously, however I have not read or heard a Liberal commentator actually refute his arguments; rather they lazily resort to ad hominem attacks against D'Souza's character in hopes of convincing their largely ignorant audience to dismiss D'Souza before ever listening to what he has to say. Overall, I'm very pleased with the book and would challenge any Progressive to wholeheartedly and honestly refute the claims that are made in the book in favor of American exceptionalism.

Karen says

A must read. He is very pro-America, shouldn't we all be?

Kristen says

I learned quite a bit from this book. The author does an awesome job of substantiating his claims. Put this on your "must read" list!

Shannon Polen says

Just started reading it, but wondering why this book will not come up under a search for "America" in Goodreads? Best selling author, current movie out? Interesting....

Brady says

Another winner by Dinesh D'Souza. I found this book full of critical thinking, sound arguments, and an extremely competent defense against modern progressivism in America. Definitely a must read if you're concerned about where America has been heading in recent years.

Alexander Fitzgerald says

Dinesh D'Souza's work is of astounding fiber. I couldn't believe how well-researched and poignant each point was. Like a skilled orator, seemingly every claim he makes is more powerful and daunting than the last. By the time you are done reading your worldview should be changed forever.

He at times has ideas that are a little kookier, but for a conservative in today's world he's a breath of fresh air. He is logical, well-spoken, and not afraid to denounce the Republican party for their facilitating trespasses. He shows a great deal of respect to the opposing party, which both Left and Right could learn from. You trust he truly believes in what he alleges because he's quick to own up to when he disagrees with the party who would so regularly promote him.

It is a shame Mr. D'Souza's book was blocked from the New York Times bestseller lists. His documentary likely won't be seen by quite the crowd Michael Moore commands. Yet, a young American needs to read this. Americans need to know why their country is exceptional and why wealth creation has helped so many of us. It is not the entirety of the answer, but it must be known in today's "progressive" state.

Amanda Tranmer says

D'Souza does a stellar job succinctly illuminating the ideological tug-of-war Americans currently face, capably defending the "spirit of 1776", America as she was designed from her inception to be, admitting and exploring her failures, celebrating her successes, and highlighting the dangers of a progressive departure from the things that have made America great.

On a personal level, I feel validated. I cheered. I cringed. I feared. And I had hope. The spirit in which I was raised, and the beliefs I have struggled with and come to embrace, have been bolstered and energized. A patriotic fire has been fanned under this fanny. Every lover of America should read this book before they cast another vote!

The thing lacking (likely intentionally and for valid, if not perfect, reasons), was more of a discussion about how Christianity (and rejection of Christianity) influenced and continues to play a role in shaping our ideologies. It seems somewhat unnatural to separate these things from the worldviews (as they relate to religion, morality, the meaning of life, etc.) that shape them, and feels a bit off that a book about a Christian nation makes so little reference to our God, especially given that D'Souza is a Christian. But I am definitely giving him the benefit of the doubt and will be reading more of his books.
