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Of Atlantic Monthly
Robert Vare**

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The American idea of freedom centers on

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civil society and mediating institutions, all those ways that we form real communities—communities of the heart and communities of the soul; communities of voluntarism, not of compulsory institutions.

The American Idea: What It Is, Why It Matters, and Why It ...

"The American idea, as I understand it, is to trust people to know their own minds and to act in their own enlightened self-interest, with a necessary respect for others." David Foster Wallace ...

The American Idea - The Atlantic

THE NATIONAL PARKS: AMERICA'S BEST IDEA is a six-episode series on the history of the national parks, directed by Ken Burns and written and co-produced by Dayton Duncan.

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The National Parks: America's Best Idea is a 2009 television documentary miniseries by director/producer Ken Burns and producer/writer Dayton Duncan which features the United States National Park system and traces the system's history. The series won two 2010 Emmy Awards; one for outstanding non-fiction series and one for outstanding writing in Episode 2 "The Last Refuge". A companion book was released alongside.

The National Parks: America's Best Idea - Wikipedia

An American classic, best served with a view across the Atlantic. Courtesy ocean yamaha/Creative Commons/Flickr The Chesapeake Bay yields more than just the regatta-loving suntanned class in their ...

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American food: The 50 greatest dishes | CNN Travel

The American Dream is a national ethos of the United States, the set of ideals in which freedom includes the opportunity for prosperity and success, as well as an upward social mobility for the family and children, achieved through hard work in a society with few barriers. In the definition of the American Dream by James Truslow Adams in 1931, "life should be better and richer and fuller for everyone, with opportunity for each according to ability or achievement" regardless of social class or ci

American Dream - Wikipedia

The six "Bahian Novels" of Brazil's best-known writer mix a kind of social realism with elements of fable, but are free of the sentimentalism and exoticism of his later works. This story ...

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10 of the best Latin American novels – that will take you ...

In our first glimpse of Jay Gatsby, we see him reaching towards something far off, something in sight but definitely out of reach. This famous image of the green light is often understood as part of The Great Gatsby's meditation on The American Dream—the idea that people are always reaching towards something greater than themselves that is just out of reach.

Best Analysis: The American Dream in The Great Gatsby

The ‘American Dream’ is the idea of a liberal and prosperous America. The term ‘American Dream’, was coined by James Truslow Adams, a writer and historian. The opportunity of fulfilling your dreams by working hard has remained at the core

Download Free The American Idea Best Of of the idea of the American Dream. Vare

History of the American Dream - Historyplex

Below is a quick summary of all 13 ideas.
To read the in-depth review of each idea,
click the links under each heading.

Startups.co.uk's 13 best business ideas for
2019 are: 1. Plant-based foods. 2019 is
going to see veganism (and other plant-
based diets) truly go mainstream.

The 13 best business ideas you should start in 2019 ...

The American Dream is the idea that the
government should protect each person's
opportunity to pursue their idea of
happiness. The government protects the
rights of you and every other American
citizen to find their path to economic
prosperity. Unlike many other countries,
you are not required to follow your

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What Is the American Dream: History, Quotes

It was an American idea: that the future is somewhere we are all going to, somewhere soon, together. Tony sings, "Something's coming, something good . . . come on in, don't be shy, meet a ...

"West Side Story" and the American Idea of Getting Along ...

The term was coined by writer and historian James Truslow Adams in his best-selling 1931 book "Epic of America." 1 ? He described it as "that dream of a land in which life should be better and...

American Dream Definition

The best American poets of all time Poetry is passed down from generation to generation, offering us a different and

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deeper way of looking at the world around
us.

The best American poets of all time
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The 2013 film (like its two predecessors) shows the competing forces at work in the American Dream. Gatsby has loved the idea of Daisy for years and believes that once he has her he'll be happy, but this thinking is flawed. Practical Daisy refuses to leave her unhappy marriage to a wealthy man for a chance at true love with Gatsby.

Rarely has a collection of influential essays, stories, and poems so vividly captured America. Readers can see the nation through the eyes of its finest writers in this remarkable anthology.--"Chicago

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“What is ‘the American idea’? It is the fractious, maddening approach to the conduct of human affairs that values equality despite its elusiveness, that values democracy despite its debasement, that values pluralism despite its messiness, that values the institutions of civic culture despite their flaws, and that values public life as something higher and greater than the sum of all our private lives. The founders of the magazine valued these things—and they valued the immense amount of effort it takes to preserve them from generation to generation.” --The Editors of The Atlantic Monthly, 2006

This landmark collection of writings by the illustrious contributors of The Atlantic Monthly is a one-of-a-kind education in the history of American ideas. The Atlantic Monthly was founded in 1857 by

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a remarkable group that included some of the towering figures of nineteenth-century intellectual life: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and James Russell Lowell. For 150 years, the magazine has continued to honor its distinguished pedigree by publishing many of America's most prominent political commentators, journalists, historians, humorists, storytellers, and poets. Throughout the magazine's history, Atlantic contributors have unflinchingly confronted the fundamental subjects of the American experience: war and peace, science and religion, the conundrum of race, the role of women, the plight of the cities, the struggle to preserve the environment, the strengths and failings of our politics, and, especially, America's proper place in the world. This extraordinary anthology brings together

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many of the magazine's most acclaimed and influential articles. "Broken Windows," by James Q. Wilson and George L. Kelling, took on the problem of inner-city crime and gave birth to a new way of thinking about law enforcement. "The Roots of Muslim Rage," by Bernard Lewis, prophetically warned of the dangers posed to the West by rising Islamic extremism. "Letter from Birmingham Jail," by Martin Luther King, Jr., became one of the twentieth century's most famous reflections upon—and calls for—racial equality. And "The Fifty-first State," by James Fallows, previewed in astonishing detail the mess in which America would find itself in Iraq full six months before the invasion. The collection also highlights some of The Atlantic's finest moments in fiction and poetry—from the likes of Twain, Whitman, Frost, Hemingway, Nabokov, and

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Bellow—affirming the central role of literature in defining and challenging American society. Rarely has an anthology so vividly captured America. Serious and comic, touching and tough, *The American Idea* paints a fascinating portrait of who we are, where we have come from, and where we are going.

"For two centuries the White House has served not only as the official residence of the president of the United States, but as the symbolic home of its owners, the American people. *The White House: The History of an American Idea* celebrates the mansion's 200 years in a readable, richly illustrated volume that brings together, for the first time, the story of the architecture of the White House and the story of the first families and designers who shaped it." "Highlighted by little known details about official and domestic life, *The*

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White House reveals the numerous changes the building has undergone and the paradox of its survival. Designed by Irish-born architect James Hoban, the house required preservation efforts fewer than 25 years after its construction. Burned to a smoke-blackened shell by the British in 1814, the house was rebuilt, later to be threatened with replacement but retained, condemned to destruction but made new. Many of the resident presidents hired architects and made changes, small and large. This volume offers rare glimpses of long-vanished interiors and the discarded contributions of such giants of American architecture and design as Benjamin Latrobe, Thomas U. Walter, Louis Comfort Tiffany, and Charles McKim. Illustrations include drawings and photographs from the Historic American Buildings Survey as well as a large selection of historical plans, prints, and

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photographs, many never before brought together in one volume." "Although built in the experimental years of the new nation and altered over its 200-year history, the White House remains the natural symbol of the American presidency and perhaps the best-known residence in the world. The White House tells the story of constant change-architectural, social, and political. The history of the house is a story of survival and growth that parallels that of the nation it has come to symbolize."--BOOK

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In its first seven years, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) tripled trade and quintupled foreign investment among the U.S., Mexico, and Canada, increasing its share

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of the world economy. In 2001, however, North America peaked. Since then, trade has slowed among the three, manufacturing has shrunk, and illegal migration and drug-related violence have soared. At the same time, Europe caught up, and China leaped ahead. In *The North American Idea*, eminent scholar and policymaker Robert A. Pastor explains that NAFTA's mandate was too limited to address the new North American agenda. Instead of offering bold initiatives like a customs union to expand trade, leaders of the three nations thought small. Interest groups stalemated the small ideas while inhibiting the bolder proposals, and the governments accomplished almost nothing. To overcome this resistance and reinvigorate the continent, the leaders need to start with an idea based on a principle of interdependence. Pastor shows how this idea--once woven into the national

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consciousness of the three countries--could mobilize public support for continental solutions to problems like infrastructure and immigration that have confounded each nation working on its own. Providing essential historical context and challenging readers to view the continent in a new way, *The North American Idea* combines an expansive vision with a detailed blueprint for a more integrated, dynamic, and equitable North America.

Arguing that American colonists who declared their independence in 1776 remained tied to England by both habit and inclination, Jennifer Clark traces the new Americans' struggle to come to terms with their loss of identity as British, and particularly English, citizens. Americans' attempts to negotiate the new Anglo-American relationship are revealed in

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letters, newspaper accounts, travel reports, essays, song lyrics, short stories and novels, which Clark suggests show them repositioning themselves in a transatlantic context newly defined by political revolution. Chapters examine political writing as a means for Americans to explore the Anglo-American relationship, the appropriation of John Bull by American writers, the challenge the War of 1812 posed to the reconstructed Anglo-American relationship, the Paper War between American and English authors that began around the time of the War of 1812, accounts by Americans lured to England as a place of poetry, story and history, and the work of American writers who dissected the Anglo-American relationship in their fiction. Carefully contextualised historically, Clark's persuasive study shows that any attempt to examine what it meant to be American in

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the New Nation, and immediately beyond, must be situated within the context of the Anglo-American relationship.

Examines the philosophical basis of the drive for success prevalent throughout American history

From the intellectual leader of the Republican party, an unvarnished look into the state of the conservative movement today and a clear plan for what needs to be done to save the American Idea. The Way Forward challenges conventional thinking, outlines his political vision for 2014 and beyond, and shows how essential conservatism is for the future of our nation. Beginning with a careful analysis of the 2012 election--including a look at the challenge

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the GOP had in reaching a majority of voters and the prevalence of identity politics--Ryan examines the state of the Republican party and dissects its challenges going forward. *The Way Forward* also offers a detailed critique of not only President Obama but of the progressive movement as a whole--its genesis, its underlying beliefs and philosophies, and how its policies are steering the country to certain ruin. Culminating in a plan for the future, *The Way Forward* argues that the Republican Party is and must remain a conservative party, emphasizing conservatism in a way that demonstrates how it can modernize and appeal to both our deepest concerns and highest ideals.

The American idea," a blend of the Idea of Progress and a belief in the essential goodness of man, has determined the form

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Vare
of much of our significant literature. Carter treats the response to this idea in most of the major and many of the minor writers of the nineteenth century, including Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Hawthorne, Melville, Poe, William and Henry James, Mark Twain, Howells, and Henry Adams, and sees the persistence of the idea in the novels of Saul Bellow. " Originally published in 1977. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

America today is at a political impasse; we

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face a nation divided and discontented. Acclaimed political commentator E.J. Dionne argues that Americans can't agree on who we are as a nation because we can't agree on who we've been, or what it is, philosophically and spiritually, that makes us "Americans." Dionne places our current quarrels in the long-standing tradition of struggle between two core values: the love of individualism and our reverence for community. Both make us who we are, and to ignore either one is to distort our national character. He sees the current Tea Party as a representation of hyper-individualism, and takes on their agenda-serving distortions of history, from the Revolution to the Civil War and the constitutional role of government. Tea Partiers have reacted fiercely to President Obama, who seeks to restore a communitarian balance - a cause in American liberalism which Dionne traces

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through recent decades. The ability of the American system to self-correct may be one of its greatest assets, but we have been caught in cycles of over-correcting.

Dionne seeks, through an understanding of our factious past, to rediscover the idea of true progress, and the confidence that it can be achieved.

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