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Review, Volume 116,
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much more than
immigration, as that

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topic is typically
conceived. It is an
attempt to integrate the
study of immigration
with the study of native
peoples, slavery and
emancipation, and race
and ethnicity in general,
from about 1600 to the
present.

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Examining not only the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic, but also those who crossed the Pacific, the Caribbean, and the North American Borderlands, *Almost All Aliens* provides a distinct, inclusive analysis of immigration and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present. For

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Race and Immigration
in the United States is a
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best of the new

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generation of
scholarship in the field
of immigration history.

The traditional Ellis

Island model of

immigrant assimilation

is no longer adequate to

understand American

history. A more subtle

model is needed – one

which does not exclude

peoples of color from

view, nor treat the

experiences of European

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template for the

experiences of non-

white migrants. In this

important collection,

Paul Spickard draws

together essays that

illuminate the crucial

differences that race

makes in the study of

American history.

Bringing the insight of

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history of immigration, Race and Immigration in the United States is an essential collection for anyone studying ethnicity and immigration in American history.

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intermarriage. Through his introduction of cultural themes of acceptance, the author broadens the reader's scope of reference in comprehending the forces driving intermarriage.

This book brings to life the spiritual and sexual tensions of mid-19th-century America

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through the sensational and unforgettable story of the cult of Matthias.

Since 1855, nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States, and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry.

While these immigrants worked hard, established networks,

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and repeatedly distinguished themselves as

entrepreneurs, they also encountered harsh discrimination.

Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II, when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps

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solely on the basis of
ethnicity.

The Earth lies in ruins in the aftermath of an extraterrestrial invasion, the land devastated by a desperate war with no winners between mankind and a race of vicious, intelligent creatures. The seas are drying up while the atmosphere corrodes

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and slowly cooks any life remaining on the now desolate rock. Food is scarce, trust even more so, and the only people left alive all have done horrific things to stay that way. Among the few survivors is Lucas, an ordinary man hardened by the last few years after the world's end. He's fought off bandits, murderers, and

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stranded creatures on his long trek across the country in search of his family, the one thing that drives him to outlive his dying planet. What he finds instead is hope, something thought to be lost in the world. There's a ship buried in a crater wall. One of theirs. One that works. To fly it, Lucas must join forces with a

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traitorous alien scientist and a captured, merciless raider named Asha. But unless they find common ground, all will die, stranded on a ruined Earth.

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Would You Baptize an

Extraterrestrial? sheds

provocative light on

some of the strange

places where religion

and science meet. So,

could you really baptize

an extraterrestrial? And

exactly how do you

reconcile the scientific

version of The Big Bang

with the Genesis

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questions and more will
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that will certainly shock
and delight readers who
love science and
spirituality alike.

Traces the history of
Smelertown, Texas, a

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city located on the banks of the Rio Grande that was home to generations of ethnic Mexicans who worked at the American Smelting and Refining Company in El Paso, Texas, with information from newspapers, personal archives, photographs, employee records, parish newsletters, and

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One of the world's leading scientists explains why—and how—the search for intelligent life beyond Earth should be expanded. Fifty years ago, a young astronomer named Frank Drake first pointed a radio telescope at nearby stars in the hope of picking

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up a signal from an alien civilization. Thus began one of the boldest scientific projects in history, the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI).

After a half-century of scanning the skies, however, astronomers have little to report but an eerie silence—eerie because many scientists are convinced that the

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universe is teeming with life. Physicist and astrobiologist Paul Davies has been closely involved with SETI for three decades and chairs the SETI Post-Detection Taskgroup, charged with deciding what to do if we're suddenly confronted with evidence of alien intelligence. He believes the search so far has

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fallen into an anthropocentric

trap—assuming that an alien species will look, think, and behave much like us. In this

provocative book

Davies refocuses the

search, challenging existing ideas of what

form an alien

intelligence might take,

how it might try to

communicate with us,

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and how we should
respond if it does.

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