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few truly standard general surveys of American historiography invaluable as a reference book as a textbook and as a highly readable source of information for the interested general reader This new edition with coauthor Davis D Joyce confirms its position as the definitive work in the field Concise yet comprehensive here is an analysis of the writers and writings of American history from the Norse voyages to modern times The book has its roots in Kraus s pioneering History of American History published in 1937 a unique and successful attempt to cover in one volume the entire sweep of American historical activity Kraus revised and updated the book in 1953 when it was published under the present title Now once again the demand for its revision has been met Davis D Joyce with the full cooperation and approval of Kraus has thoroughly revised and brought up to date the text of the 1953 edition The clarity and evenhandedness of Kraus s text has been carefully preserved The last three chapters add entirely new material surveying the massive and complex body of American historical writing since World War II Consensus American Historical Writing in the 1950s Conflict American Historical Writing in the 1960s and Complexity American Historical Writing in the 1970s and Beyond Michael Kraus Professor Emeritus at City College of New York received the Ph D from Columbia University and in his long career established himself as one of America s foremost historiographers Davis D Joyce is Professor Emeritus of History East Central University Ada Oklahoma and is the author of HOWARD ZINN A RADICAL AMERICAN VISION and ALTERNATIVE OKLAHOMA CONTRARIAN VIEWS OF THE SOONER STATE He teaches part time at Rogers State University Claremore Oklahoma

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