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Party Ideologies in America, 1828-1996 John Gerring, 2001-02-05 This book first published in 1998 presents historical analysis of the ideologies of major American parties from the early nineteenth century onwards **Eugene O'Neill** **National Historic Site, California** Sarah Olson, 1983 *John Jacob Astor* Axel Madsen, 2002-02-28 On The Deal Maker How William C Durant Made General Motors A well written biography New York Times On Stanwyck The Life and Times of Barbara Stanwyck Madsen s admirably researched insightful portrait of her aloof nature reveals she was always torn between her wish to give of herself and her need to be in control Christian Science Monitor On Chanel A Woman of Her Own Fascinating Takes the reader behind the coromandel veneers of Chanel s life New York Times Book Review Carefully knits together the complex pattern of Chanel s complicated existence It s not an easy task Toronto Globe and Mail On Gloria and Joe Axel Madsen finally gives the public a fascinating chronicle of the romance that could have ruined more than two careers Dallas Morning News On Cousteau Both critical and understanding And it is exceptionally readable Readers are well advised to take the plunge Chicago Tribune On Malraux Will stand as the best of more than a dozen books about Malraux in print Kansas City Star *Philadelphia Gentlemen* E. Digby Baltzell, 2017-07-05 This proper Philadelphia story starts with the city

s golden age at the close of the eighteenth century It is a classic study of an American business aristocracy of colonial stock with Protestant affiliations as well as an analysis of how fabulously wealthy nineteenth century family founders in Boston New York and Philadelphia supported various exclusive institutions that in the course of the twentieth century produced a national upper class way of life But as that way of life became an end of itself instead of an effort to consolidate power and control the upper class outlived its function this argues Baltzell is precisely what took place in the Philadelphia class system Philadelphia Gentlemen emphasizes that class is largely a matter of family whereas an elite is largely a matter of individual achievement The emphasis in Philadelphia on old classes in contrast to the emphasis in New York and Boston on individual achievement and elite striving helps to explain the dramatically different outcomes of ruling class domination in major centers of the Eastern Establishment In emphasizing class membership or family prestige the dynamics of industrial and urban life passed by rather than through Philadelphia As a result in the race for urban preeminence Philadelphia lost precious time and eventually lost the struggle for ruling preeminence as such When the book initially appeared it was hailed by The New York Times as a very very important book Writing in the pages of the American Sociological Review Seymour Martin Lipset noted that Philadelphia Gentlemen says important things about class and power in America and says them in ways that will interest and fascinate both sociologists and laymen And in the American Historical Review Baltzell s book was identified simply as a gold mine of information In short for sociologists historians and those concerned with issues of culture and

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Upstate Arcadia Peter J. Hugill,1995 **A Brief History of Doom** Richard Vague,2019-05-24 Financial crises happen time and again in post industrial economies and they are extraordinarily damaging Building on insights gleaned from many years of work in the banking industry and drawing on a vast trove of data Richard Vague argues that such crises follow a pattern that makes them both predictable and avoidable A Brief History of Doom examines a series of major crises over the past 200 years in the United States Great Britain Germany France Japan and China including the Great Depression and the economic meltdown of 2008 Vague demonstrates that the over accumulation of private debt does a

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Core Values in American Life Arthur Neal,2017-09-29 What values do Americans hold dear What happens when real world situations cause those values to conflict To better understand the intellectual map of how American society works Arthur G Neal and Helen Youngelson Neal analyze values prominent in American word and deed These values appear in our nation s formal documents rights and privileges prominently emphasized in the US Constitution and inscribed on the Statue of Liberty They have shaped the historical destiny and indeed include those values most extensively propagated by the general population Using these criteria the authors identify individualism the pursuit of happiness freedom consumerism

materialism equality of opportunity technology mastery of the environment quality of marriage and national unity as the core American values Core values provide the raw materials for the construction of contemporary society as a moral community wherever that community is located Such values are clusters of ideas that are central to self identities they generate a sense of collective belonging and membership As such core values define the existing social order and advance a set of ideas for depicting a desirable future The analysis presented here helps us understand contemporary conflicts inherent in the American value system and the problems confronted by Americans as they try to live within the limitations and contradictions of value systems **Key Command: Ulysses S. Grant's District of Cairo** Terri K. Kionka,2006-05 **Network Nation**

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Incentives and Institutions Serguey Braguinsky,Grigory Yavlinsky,2021-02-09 Here for the first time two of Russia's leading economists provide an authoritative analysis of the transition to a democratic market economy that has taken place in Russia since 1990 Serguey Braguinsky a Russian economist with extensive international experience and Grigory Yavlinsky leader of the liberal Yabloko party and a major public figure in Russia focus on the institutions that are critical to a successful transition and the economic incentives needed to make these institutions work Finally they discuss in detail the specific components of the economic processes that are necessary for economic transition in general and they draw lessons that can be applied to other nations dealing with similar transitions In 1989 Grigory Yavlinsky became a member of the Commission for Economic Reform and wrote the groundbreaking 500 Day Plan which outlined the first program of transition to a market economy Two years later he co wrote the program of strategic cooperation between the Soviet government and the West

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globe ultimately connecting Joyce's response to this historical phenomenon to the diffusive styles of *Finnegans Wake*. It then discusses American popular and literary cultures in terms of how they appear in relation to or as a function of the British Irish colonial context in the post-Famine era and concludes with a consideration of how Joyce represented his American reception in the *Wake*.

Robert F. Kennedy in the Stream of History Terrence Edward Paupp, 2017-09-29 This assessment of the statesmanship principles and policies of Robert F. Kennedy places him in the stream of history to assess what came before his time in political life, what happened during that time, and what happened to his legacy after his assassination. Terrence Edward Paupp evaluates the themes and issues RFK confronted, responded to, and for which he provided visionary solutions. Paupp first chronicles the influence of Franklin D. Roosevelt's legacy as a prologue to the New Frontier and Great Society. During Robert F. Kennedy's time in power, both in his brother's administration and on his own in the US Senate, he struggled with striking a balance between power and purpose. In the years after John F. Kennedy's assassination, RFK emphasized the need to unite power and purpose, national and international concerns, ideals and practice. Much of this has been ignored, Paupp argues, by what C. Wright Mills called the power elite. In assessing RFK's statesmanship, Paupp examines his commitments to human and civil rights, which linked themes and ideals within the US to those struggles taking place outside the country. Robert F. Kennedy brought zeal and passion to these problems by discussing the moral necessity of honouring human dignity while articulating practical solutions, policies, and programs to structural injustice. His legacy remains a beacon of light, intelligence, and hope in today's world.

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