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Money to Burn Horace Coon, Originally published in 1938 this is a classic muckraking account of the role of philanthropic foundations Horace Coon's journalistic indictment of the state of philanthropy in the 1920s and 1930s emphasizes how great wealth perpetuates itself through the mechanism of the foundation Coon looks at how foundations influence education and public thinking the extent to which they support scientific medical and social science research and their financial operations But Money to Burn is more than an example of what we today would call investigative journalism It is also one of the first serious efforts to describe the history of modern American philanthropy Coon discusses the origins of philanthropic foundations in Western history and the establishment of the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations reviews the founders motives and launches a biting critique in the context of the economic disaster of the Great Depression He grapples with the concept of the foundation as a semi public institution that links political economic and public concerns and he questions what degree of accountability to the public is appropriate While Coon's interpretive criticism of the American philanthropic foundations reflects the political and economic concerns of the late 1930s it stays honestly close to the facts Money to Burn can be read profitably today as both a good general history of the emergence of modern American philanthropy and as an example of the public's concern with concentration of money and power at the end of the 1930s Money to Burn another volume in the Philanthropy in Society series will be of interest to social scientists philanthropists public policy analysts and decision makers interested in the role of the voluntary sector in American society

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betterment of all became embedded in the fabric of the nation's civic democracy *Philanthropy's Role in Civilization*

Arnaud C. Marts, Arnaud Cartwright Marts was successful over a long career in the mainstream of American life in the first half of the twentieth century. Although best known as a professional fund raiser and co-founder of one of the largest professional consulting firms, he was president of Bucknell University from 1935 to 1945, a lecturer and an author. This book gathers together the experiences and observations of over thirty years in the field of fund raising. First published in 1953, it remains an exemplary statement of American capitalism as an ideology of obligation and the special place of foundations in expanding equity in society. The aim of philanthropy in Marts's view is to advance progress toward higher levels of well-being for all through the spirit of private obligation and voluntarism. Concepts he locates specifically in the Judeo-Christian tradition and American political freedom and the free enterprise system. The interaction of these concepts has borne fruit in America's colleges, cultural institutions, libraries, and hospitals— institutions that foster universal opportunity and individual initiative. Of particular importance in Marts's view of philanthropy is the role of the foundation and corporate support in promoting large-scale efforts in the direction of educational, scientific, and social progress. This volume is of value as a practical and ethical guide for the professional fund raiser. Marts makes clear that the fund-raising specialist's expertise is in part technical, based on hard experience in working with volunteers in planning and organizing campaigns and in advising chief executives and members of boards, but he is firm in his belief that the ultimate purpose in any campaign is the cause to be served. The new introduction to this edition by Robert L. Payton offers a vivid biographical sketch of Arnaud C. Marts, situates his thought in its time and place, and analyzes differing conceptions of social progress between Marts's era and our own. It is of enduring value for fund-raising professionals and social historians and students of conservative thought. *American Philanthropy at Home and Abroad*

Ben Offler, Rachel Williams, 2022-08-11 *American Philanthropy at Home and Abroad* explores the different ways in which charities, voluntary associations, religious organisations, philanthropic foundations, and other non-state actors have engaged with traditions of giving. Using examples from the late eighteenth century to the Cold War, the collection addresses a number of major themes in the history of philanthropy in the United States. These examples include the role of religion, the significance of cultural networks, and the interplay between civil diplomacy and international development, as well as individual case studies that challenge the very notion of philanthropy as a social good. Led by Ben Offler and Rachel Williams, the authors demonstrate the benefits of embracing a broad definition of philanthropy, examining how American concepts, including benevolence and charity, have been used and interpreted by different groups and individuals in an effort to shape and at least nominally to improve people's lives both within and beyond the United States. *Philanthropy in America*

Dwight F. Burlingame, 2004-08-19 A landmark three-volume reference work documenting philanthropy and the nonprofit sector throughout American history, edited by the field's most widely recognized authority. Developed under the guidance of Dr. Dwight Burlingame of the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, one of the nation's premier institutes for the study of

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Versatile American Institution David C. Hammack, Helmut K. Anheier, 2013-02-27 America's grantmaking foundations have grown rapidly over the course of recent decades even in the face of financial and economic crises. Foundations have a great deal of freedom, enjoy widespread legitimacy, and wield considerable influence. In this book, David Hammack and Helmut Anheier follow up their edited volume *American Foundations* with a comprehensive historical account of what American foundations have done with that independence and power. While philanthropic foundations play important roles in other parts of the world, the U.S. sector stands out as exceptional. Nowhere else are they so numerous, prominent, or autonomous. What have been the main contributions of philanthropic foundations to American society? And what might the future hold for them? *A Versatile American Institution* considers foundations in a new way. Previous accounts typically focused narrowly on their organization, donors, and leaders and their intentions but not on the outcome of philanthropy. Rather than looking at foundations in a vacuum, Hammack and Anheier consider their roles and contributions in the context of their times and their economic and political circumstances. Philanthropy and the Future of Science and Technology Evan S.

Michelson, 2020-06-14 An increasingly important and often overlooked issue in science and technology policy is recognizing the role that philanthropies play in setting the direction of research. In an era where public and private resources for science are strained, the practices that foundations adopt to advance basic and applied research need to be better understood. This first of its kind study provides a detailed assessment of the current state of science philanthropy. This examination is particularly timely given that science philanthropies will have an increasingly important and outsized role to play in advancing responsible innovation and in shaping how research is conducted. *Philanthropy and the Future of Science and Technology* surveys the landscape of contemporary philanthropic involvement in science and technology by combining theoretical insights drawn from the responsible research and innovation (RRI) framework with empirical analysis, investigating an array of detailed examples and case studies. Insights from interviews conducted with foundation representatives, scholars, and practitioners from a variety of sectors add real-world perspective. A wide range of philanthropic interventions are explored, focusing on support for individuals, institutions, and networks, with attention paid to the role that science philanthropies play in helping to establish and coordinate multi-sectoral funding partnerships. Novel approaches to science philanthropy are also considered, including the emergence of crowdfunding and the development of new institutional mechanisms to advance scientific research. The discussion concludes with an imaginative look into the future, outlining a series of lessons learned that can guide how new and established science philanthropies operate and envisioning alternative

scenarios for the future that can inform how science philanthropy progresses over the coming decades This book offers a major contribution to the advancement of philanthropic investment in science and technology Thus it will be of considerable interest to researchers and students in public policy public administration political science science and technology studies sociology of science and related disciplines *Publication of the American Sociological Society* American Sociological Association,1913

Women's Culture Kathleen D. McCarthy,1991 Kathleen McCarthy here presents the first book length treatment of the vital role middle and upper class women played in the development of American museums in the century after 1830 By promoting undervalued areas of artistic endeavor from folk art to the avant garde such prominent individuals as Isabella Stewart Gardner Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney and Abby Aldrich Rockefeller were able to launch national feminist reform movements forge extensive nonprofit marketing systems and feminize new occupations

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Private Charity and Public Inquiry Eleanor L. Brilliant,2001-01-22 Private Charity and Public Inquiry A History of the Filer and Peterson Commissions Eleanor L Brilliant The story of two commissions that had a major impact on philanthropic activity and public policy In the midst of the tumultuous 1960s the United States Congress turned its attention to issues of tax policy and philanthropy with special focus on abuses and responsibilities of philanthropic foundations During the period marked by passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 John D Rockefeller 3rd was one of the staunchest defenders of philanthropy in public and in behind the scenes lobbying in Washington This book is a history of two major commissions initiated by Rockefeller The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy 1969 1970 dubbed The Peterson Commission after its chairman Peter G Peterson and The Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs 1973 1977 headed by John H Filer and known as The Filer Commission Brilliant analyzes the significance of the two commissions with regard to philanthropy and public policy and in light of the value that Americans place on voluntary associations Using original documents of the two commissions archival material and extensive interviews with key informants Brilliant shows how powerful individuals and groups influence tax policy in the United States Her analysis provides new insights into the two sides of philanthropy doing good and getting rewarded for it through tax benefits Eleanor L Brilliant Professor of Social Work at Rutgers University teaches courses on social policy management organization theory and women s issues She is on the Graduate Faculty of Rutgers University and is a member of the Women s Studies Faculty She is currently Vice President for

Administration Secretary of ARNOVA Among her major publications are The United Way Dilemmas of Organized Charity and The Urban Development Corporation Private Interests and Public Authority She is completing a national study of women s funds and the Women s Funding Network Philanthropic Studies Dwight F Burlingame and David C Hammack editors Contents Preface Note on Archival Sources Introduction Point and Counterpoint Charities New Committees and Tax Policy Leading to Reform Patman Treasury and Congress The Gathering Storm In Whose Interest Law and Regulation The Peterson Commission A Summation After the TRA Emergence of a New Commission The Filer Commission in Action Filer Commission Follow Up Missed Opportunities and Emergent New Groups Lessons from the Past and Issues for the Future

Philanthropists and Foundation Globalization Joseph C. Kiger, 2011-12-31 The modern American foundation as an instrumentality for charitable and philanthropic giving is in many ways a unique and complex social economic political institution This is particularly the case for foundations with large assets As a social phenomenon the foundation has deep roots in the past At the beginnings of any degree of civilization charitable giving and rudimentary forms of foundations emerge This is the case in many regions of the world The pattern is consistent once enough property or wealth beyond primitive human needs is accumulated some of it begins to be set aside for what the donors of such wealth consider worthwhile purposes The serious literature contributing greatly to public perception of philanthropy and foundations has been relatively sparse Much of what is available is quantitative and statistical in nature There has been limited objective attention to the motives or reasons spurring individual philanthropists to engage or not to engage in creating foundations such motivation needs historical and comparative analysis Major investigations and studies of foundations together with ancillary national regional and international organizations to facilitate such study have received spotty consideration Philanthropists and Foundation Globalization addresses three interrelated aspects of foundation history First it reviews biographical historical profiles of the founding philanthropists and their heirs engaged in international giving Second it discusses major governmental and non governmental investigations and studies of foundations including domestic ones and also foreign ones in which U S participants have played a prominent role spanning the period 1912 to the present Third it chronicles foundation developments and activities in Europe at the close of the twentieth century The volume provides a historical account of some U S foundations international activity in a particular region in a specific time period and their accomplishments In addition to its other accomplishments this volume is the first effort to place the Soros MacArthur Templeton and Kerkorian foundations in a global context This is a major contribution to an important new area of public and academic interest Americanization, Social Control, and Philanthropy George E. Pozzetta, 1991 First Published in 1991 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex* Lila Corwin Berman, 2022-08-30 The first comprehensive history of American Jewish philanthropy and its influence on democracy and capitalism For years American Jewish philanthropy has been celebrated as the proudest product of Jewish endeavors in the

United States its virtues extending from the local to the global the Jewish to the non Jewish and modest donations to vast endowments Yet as Lila Corwin Berman illuminates in *The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex* the history of American Jewish philanthropy reveals the far more complicated reality of changing and uneasy relationships among philanthropy democracy and capitalism With a fresh eye and lucid prose and relying on previously untapped sources Berman shows that from its nineteenth century roots to its apex in the late twentieth century the American Jewish philanthropic complex tied Jewish institutions to the American state The government's regulatory efforts most importantly tax policies situated philanthropy at the core of its experiments to maintain the public good without trammeling on the private freedoms of individuals Jewish philanthropic institutions and leaders gained financial strength political influence and state protections within this framework However over time the vast inequalities in resource distribution that marked American state policy became inseparable from philanthropic practice By the turn of the millennium Jewish philanthropic institutions reflected the state's growing investment in capitalism against democratic interests But well before that Jewish philanthropy had already entered into a tight relationship with the governing forces of American life reinforcing and even transforming the nation's laws and policies *The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex* uncovers how capitalism and private interests came to command authority over the public good in Jewish life and beyond

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