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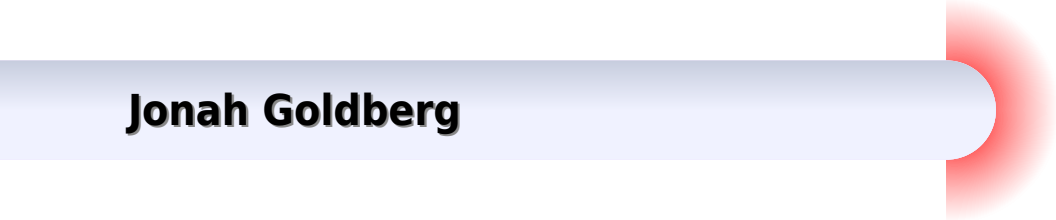
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Reforming America Jeffrey A. Johnson, 2017-03-20 Presenting a detailed look at the individual themes and moments that shaped this important Progressive Era in American history, this valuable reference spans 25 years of reform and provides multidisciplinary insights into the period. During the Progressive Era, influential thinkers and activists made efforts to improve U.S. society through reforms both legislative and social on issues of the day such as working conditions of laborers, business monopolies, political corruption, and vast concentrations of wealth in the hands of a few. Many Progressives hoped for and tirelessly worked toward a day when all Americans could take full advantage of the economic and social opportunities promised by U.S. society. This two-volume work traces the issues, events, and individuals of the Progressive Era from approximately 1893 to 1920. The entries and primary sources in this set are grouped thematically and cover a broad range of topics regarding reform and innovation across the period, with special attention paid to important topics of race, class, and gender reform and reformers. The volumes are helpfully organized under five categories: work and economic life, social and political life, cultural and religious life, science, literature, and the arts, and sports and popular culture. Wealth Secrets of the One Percent Sam Wilkin, 2025-05-01 Discover how the superwealthy made it to the top and you can too. From the richest Romans to the robber barons to today's bankers and tech billionaires, Sam Wilkin offers Freakonomics-esque insights into what it really takes to make a fortune. These stories of larger-than-life characters, strategies, and sacrifices reveal how the wealthiest did it, usually by a passion for finding loopholes, working around bureaucratic systems, and creating obstacles to competitors. Wealth Secrets of the One Percent gets at the heart of our feelings about the 1% of top income earners and the roughly 0.0001% who achieve billionaire status: we love to hate them, but we'd love to be them. Wilkin's insight into the sources of wealth is thought-provoking and rigorous, and he reveals that behind almost every great fortune is a wealth secret: a moneymaking technique designed to defeat the forces of market competition. *Edward Stevens: Gastric Physiologist, Physician and American Statesman* O. Gene Clanton, 1969 The Tyranny of Clichés Jonah Goldberg, 2013-04-30 An indispensable and enduring field guide to the arguments the left makes and the ones it tries to avoid. The Claremont Review of Books. According to Jonah Goldberg, if the greatest trick the devil ever pulled was convincing the world he didn't exist, the

greatest trick liberals ever pulled was convincing themselves they're not ideological. Today objective journalists, academics, and moderate politicians peddle some of the most radical arguments by hiding them in homespun aphorisms. Barack Obama casts himself as a disciple of reason. He's a pragmatist opposed to the ideology and drama of the Right, solely concerned with what works. And today's liberals follow his lead, spouting countless clichés such as "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter." Sure, if the other man is an idiot. Was Martin Luther King Jr. a terrorist? Was Bin Laden a freedom fighter? Violence never solves anything. Really, it solved our problems with King George III and ended slavery. We need complete separation of church and state. In other words, all expressions of faith should be barred from politics except when they support liberal programs. With humor and passion, Goldberg dismantles these and many other Trojan horses that liberals use to cheat in the war of ideas. He shows that the Progressive tradition of denying an ideological agenda while pursuing it vigorously under the false flag of reasonableness is alive and well. And he reveals how this dangerous game may lead us further down the path of self-destruction.

The Pullman Case David Ray Papke, 1999. The American Railway Union strike against the Pullman Palace Car Company in 1894 pitted America's largest industrial union against 24 railroads and was broken up by federal troops and suppressed in the courts. Papke, law Indiana U School of Law Indianapolis, re-examines events and personalities surrounding the strike-related proceedings in the Chicago trial courts and the 1895 Supreme Court decision *In re Debs*, which set important standards for labor injunctions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc. Portland, OR.

Patriot Fires Melinda Lawson, 2002. The Civil War is often credited with giving birth to the modern American state. The demands of warfare led to the centralization of business and industry and to an unprecedented expansion of federal power. But the Civil War did more than that, as Melinda Lawson shows: it brought about a change in American national identity, redefining the relationship between the individual and the government. Though much has been written about the Civil War and the making of the political and economic American nation, this is the first comprehensive study of the role that the war played in the shaping of the cultural and ideological nation-state. In *Patriot Fires*, Lawson explains how, when threatened by the rebellious South, the North came together as a nation and mobilized its populace for war. With no formal government office to rally citizens, the job of defining the war in patriotic terms fell largely to private individuals or associations, each with their own motives and methods. Lawson explores how these interpreters of the war helped instill in Americans a new understanding of loyalty to country. Through efforts such as sanitary fairs to promote the welfare of soldiers, the war-bond drives of Jay Cooke, and the establishment of Union Leagues, Northerners cultivated a new sense of patriotism rooted not just in the subjective American idea but in existing religious, political, and cultural values. Moreover, Democrats and Republicans, Abolitionists, and Abraham Lincoln created their own understandings of American patriotism and national identity, raising debates over the meaning of the American idea to new heights. Examining speeches, pamphlets, pageants, sermons, and assemblies, Lawson shows how citizens and organizations constructed a new kind of nationalism based on a

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Edison to Enron Robert L. Bradley, Jr., 2011-10-03 The oil industry in the United States has been the subject of innumerable histories But books on the development of the natural gas industry and the electricity industry in the U S are scarce Edison to Enron is a readable flowing history of two of America s largest and most colorful industries It begins with the story of Samuel Insull a poor boy from England who started his career as Thomas Edison s right hand man then went on his own and became one of America s top industrialists But when Insull s General Electric s energy empire collapsed during the Great Depression the hitherto Great Man was denounced and prosecuted and died a pauper Against that backdrop the book introduces Ken Lay a poor boy from Missouri who began his career as an aide to the head of Humble oil now part of Exxon Mobil Lay went on to become a Washington bureaucrat and energy regulator and then became the wunderkind of the natural gas industry in the 1980s with Enron To connect the lives of these two energy giants Edison to Enron takes the reader through the flamboyant history of the American energy industry from Texas wildcatters to the great pipeline builders to the Washington wheeler dealers From the Reviews This scholarly work fills in much missing history about two of America s most important industries electricity and natural gas Joseph A Pratt NEH Cullen Professor of History and Business University of Houston a remarkable book on the political inner workings of the U S energy industry Robert Peltier PE Editor in Chief POWER Magazine This is a powerful story brilliantly told Forrest McDonald Historian

Animal Rights/human Rights David Alan Nibert, 2002 This accessible and cutting edge work offers a new look at the history of western civilization one that brings into focus the interrelated suffering of oppressed humans and other animals Nibert argues persuasively that throughout history the exploitation of other animals has gone hand in hand with the oppression of women people of color and other oppressed groups He maintains that the oppression both of humans and of other species of animals is inextricably tangled within the structure of social arrangements Nibert asserts that human use and mistreatment of other animals are not natural and do little to further the human condition Nibert s analysis emphasizes the economic and elite driven character of prejudice discrimination and institutionalized repression of humans and other animals His examination of the economic entanglements of the oppression of human and other animals is supplemented with an analysis of ideological forces and the use of state power in this sociological expose of the grotesque uses of the oppressed past and present Nibert suggests that the liberation of devalued groups of humans is unlikely in a world that uses other animals as fodder for the continual growth and expansion of transnational corporations and conversely that animal liberation cannot take place when humans continue to be exploited and oppressed

America's Rise to Greatness Under God's Covenant

Miles Huntley Hodges, 2020-04-26 This book is part of a three part series on America as a Covenant Nation This volume covers from the rise of America's industrial revolution in the late 1800s to America's taking the position in the Cold War 1950s as the leader of the Free World It is a typical social political economic and military history of America untypical however in how it connects the intellectual moral and spiritual character of America with those same social events It takes the reader through the days of Western imperialism World War One the Roaring Twenties the Great Depression World War Two the beginning of the Cold War and finally the age of Middle America's grand success the 1950s It focuses heavily on the leaders most frequently the country's presidents and how their own personal spirituality shaped their times and the way the Christian community in particular responded to both the social challenges facing it and the spiritual leadership attempting to inspire and guide it It seeks to give the Christian reader or Secular reader if he or she is willing to be challenged a highly detailed knowledge of the historical path social and spiritual that has brought us to today's world and its enormous challenges

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