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**The Development of American Finance** Martijn Konings, 2011-09-30 Since the 1960s scholars and other commentators have frequently announced the imminent decline of American financial power excessive speculation and debt are believed to have undermined the long term basis of a stable US led financial order But the American financial system has repeatedly shown itself to be more resilient than such assessments suggest This book argues that there is considerable coherence to American finance far from being a house of cards it is a proper edifice built on institutional foundations with points of both strength and weakness The book examines these foundations through a historical account of their construction it shows how institutional transformations in the late nineteenth century created a distinctive infrastructure of financial relations and proceeds to trace the contradiction ridden expansion of this system during the twentieth century as well as its institutional consolidation during the neoliberal era It concludes with a discussion of the forces of instability that hit at the start of the twenty first century

Goldbugs and Greenbacks Gretchen Ritter, 1999-06-13 This is a book about the late nineteenth century money debates in American politics and about the role of history in American political development

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**Money and Credit** Bruce G. Carruthers, Laura Aronovich, 2013-05-03 This book offers a fresh and uniquely sociological perspective on money and credit As basic economic institutions money and credit are easy to overlook when they work well When they malfunction as they did in the new millennium's global financial crisis their importance becomes obvious and demands further investigation Bruce

Carruthers and Laura Ariovich examine the social dimensions of money and credit at both the individual and corporate levels from the development of personal credit and a consumer society to the role of government in the creation of money. In clear prose they illustrate how the overall future of the economy is governed by the financial system and the flow of capital into and out of firms operating in particular industrial sectors as well as the social meanings money itself acquires and the ways people distinguish between dirty and clean money. This accessible and engaging book will be essential reading for upper level students of economic sociology and those interested in how the bills, coins and plastic in our pockets shape the world we live in.

**Most Favored Nation** Paul Wolman, 2000-11-09 *Most Favored Nation* discusses the movement for tariff revision under Republican administrations in the critical years preceding World War I. Paul Wolman shows how and why some Republicans turned away from their party's and the nation's traditional tariff reduction and revision. Wolman describes how the revisionists of this period developed a comprehensive program that sought to replace the logrolling system of protectionist interest trading that had prevailed in the United States since the 1860s. In its place they proposed a multiple rate tariff embodying substantial reductions, commercial reciprocity agreements especially with Germany, France and Canada, and a scientific tariff administered by a commission. According to Wolman, all revisionists hoped to further American leadership in an open door world economy. But as their movement developed, revisionists split into two competing groups. One group, the radical revisionists, wished to use lower tariffs to restrain the growing power of corporations. Led by agricultural implement manufacturer H. E. Miles of Wisconsin, the radical revisionists hoped that freer importation of goods such as steel bars and billets would break the growing stranglehold of U.S. Steel and International Harvester on markets for intermediate goods and restore more competitive pricing. The second group, the cooperationists, accepted the emerging hegemony of large corporations which were beginning to supplant traditional American proprietary enterprises. Encouraged by Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, these revisionists worked to rationalize the emerging corporate market system and U.S. foreign commercial relations without promoting anticorporate activism. Wolman suggests that through both consensus and conflict, the Republican revisionists of the McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft era laid the foundation for modern systems of liberal trade. In detailing how they did so, Wolman offers new insights not only on the tariff question but also on related concerns in U.S. foreign economic policy including business-state relations, corporate development, international treaty making and imperialism. Originally published 1992. A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

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book shows how the persistence of racism in America relies on the changing interests of those who hold the real power in society and use every possible means to hold onto it      The Monetary Imagination of Edgar Allan Poe Heinz Tschachler, 2013-06-05 In this first of its kind treatment Heinz Tschachler offers an account of Edgar Allan Poe's relation to the world of banking and money in antebellum America He contends that Poe gave the full force of his censure to the acrimonious debates about America's money Andrew Jackson's bank war the panic of 1837 and the ensuing depression and the nation's inability to furnish a sound and uniform currency Poe's attitude is overt in his early satires more subdued in *The Gold Bug* and almost an undercurrent in writings that enter into and historicize the discovery of gold in California In Poe's writings much is concealed though his art also reveals while it conceals in this instance a deep felt desire for an authority that would guarantee a measure of permanence and continuity to the nation's currency That kind of currency was finally furnished by Abraham Lincoln both were born in 1809 Poe died in 1849 at one time a dedicated reader of Poe's tales and sketches Wielding his power of regulation Lincoln came to save the Union not just militarily but also economically Under him the United States government finally provided the kind of sound and uniform currency that Poe in his writings could only name and rehearse      Labor and Urban Politics Richard Schneirov, 1998 This finely detailed narrative is the definitive account of the rise to power of the Chicago labor movement amidst the 1877 railroad strike the 1886 struggle over the eight hour workday and the 1894 Pullman strike Hinging on a major reinterpretation of the Haymarket era *Labor and Urban Politics* argues for labor's profound influence on the shaping of urban politics and the transformation of liberalism in late nineteenth century America After this book no one will have any excuse to write about late nineteenth century politics in Chicago or any other city solely on the basis of the actions and interests of elites Schneirov argues for the importance of the working class in municipal politics on a level that surpasses anything else in the literature David Montgomery The most thorough deepest re-reading of Gilded Age reality that has yet emerged from labor historians Gives an unparalleled understanding of the world of contemporary labor Leon Fink author of *In Search of the Working Class* Essays in American Labor History and Political Culture A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz      The Countryside in the Age of Capitalist Transformation Steven Hahn, Jonathan Prude, 1985 This volume represents one of the first efforts to harvest the rapidly emerging scholarship in the field of American rural history Building on the insights and methodologies that social historians have directed toward urban life the contributors explore      **The Presidency of Andrew Johnson** Albert Castel, 1979 A critical study of his administration assessing his Reconstruction program and economic foreign relations and Indian policies      **Long Green** Eldred E. Prince, Robert R. Simpson, 2013-01-01 The first comprehensive history of Bright Leaf tobacco culture of any state to appear in fifty years this book explores tobacco's influence in South Carolina from its beginnings in the colonial period to its heyday at the turn of the century the impact of the Depression the New Deal and World War II and on to present day

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When Movements Anchor Parties Daniel Schlozman, 2015-09-01

Throughout American history some social movements such as organized labor and the Christian Right have forged influential alliances with political parties while others such as the antiwar movement have not When Movements Anchor Parties provides a bold new interpretation of American electoral history by examining five prominent movements and their relationships with political parties Taking readers from the Civil War to today Daniel Schlozman shows how two powerful alliances those of organized labor and Democrats in the New Deal and the Christian Right and Republicans since the 1970s have defined the basic priorities of parties and shaped the available alternatives in national politics He traces how they diverged sharply from three other major social movements that failed to establish a place inside political parties the abolitionists following the Civil War the Populists in the 1890s and the antiwar movement in the 1960s and 1970s Moving beyond a view of political parties simply as collections of groups vying for preeminence Schlozman explores how would be influencers gain influence or do not He reveals how movements join with parties only when the alliance is beneficial to parties and how alliance exacts a high price from movements Their sweeping visions give way to compromise and partial victories Yet as Schlozman demonstrates it is well worth paying the price as movements reorient parties priorities Timely and compelling When Movements Anchor Parties demonstrates how alliances have transformed American political parties

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