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**Senator Robert F. Wagner and the Rise of Urban Liberalism** J. Joseph Huthmacher, 1968 **Senator Robert F. Wagner and the Rise of Urban Liberalism** [by] J. Joseph Huthmacher J Joseph Huthmacher, **American Economic History** James S. Olson, Abraham O. Mendoza, 2015-04-28 Covering figures events policies and organizations this comprehensive reference tool enhances readers appreciation of the role economics has played in U S history since 1776 A study of the U S economy is important to understanding U S politics society and culture To make that study easier this dictionary offers concise essays on more than 1 200 economics related topics Entries cover a broad array of pivotal information on historical events legislation economic terms labor unions inventions interest groups elections court cases economic policies and philosophies economic institutions and global processes Economics focused biographies and company profiles are featured as sidebars and the work also includes both a chronology of major events in U S economic history and a selective bibliography Encompassing U S history since 1776 with an emphasis on recent decades entries range from topics related to the early economic formation of the republic to those that explore economic aspects of information technology in the 21st century The work is written to be clearly understood by upper level high school students but offers sufficient depth to appeal to undergraduates In addition the general public will be attracted by informative discussions of everything from clean energy to what keeps interest rates low *The State and Labor in Modern America* Melvyn Dubofsky, 2000-11-09 In this important new book Melvyn Dubofsky traces the relationship between the American labor movement and the federal government from the 1870s until the present His is the only book to focus specifically on the labor question as a lens through which to view more clearly the basic political economic and social forces that have divided citizens throughout the industrial era Many scholars contend that the state has acted to suppress trade union autonomy and democracy as well as rank and file militancy in the interest of social stability and conclude that the law has rendered unions the servants of capital and the state In contrast Dubofsky argues that the relationship between the state and labor is far more complex and that workers and their unions have gained from positive state intervention at particular junctures in American history He focuses on six such periods when in varying combinations popular politics administrative policy formation and union influence on the legislative and executive branches operated to promote stability by furthering the interests of workers and their organizations *The Segregated Origins of Social Security* Mary Poole, 2006-12-08 The relationship between welfare and racial inequality has long been understood as a fight between liberal and conservative forces In *The Segregated Origins of Social Security* Mary Poole challenges that basic assumption Meticulously reconstructing the behind the scenes politicking that gave birth to the 1935 Social Security Act Poole demonstrates that segregation was built into the very foundation of the welfare state because white policy makers both liberal and conservative shared an interest in preserving white race privilege Although northern white liberals were theoretically sympathetic to the plight of African Americans Poole says their primary aim was to save the

American economy by salvaging the pride of America's essential white male industrial workers. The liberal framers of the Social Security Act elevated the status of Unemployment Insurance and Social Security and the white workers they were designed to serve by differentiating them from welfare programs which served black workers. Revising the standard story of the racialized politics of Roosevelt's New Deal, Poole's arguments also reshape our understanding of the role of public policy in race relations in the twentieth century, laying bare the assumptions that must be challenged if we hope to put an end to racial inequality in the twenty-first.

Mary Norton of New Jersey David L. Porter, 2013-06-20 Mary Norton of New Jersey Congressional Trailblazer tells the compelling story of Mary Norton who served in the United States House of Representatives for 13 terms from 1925 to 1951, featuring her significant role as a congressional pioneer for women and American workers. The daughter of Irish immigrants, Norton grew up in a Roman Catholic working-class family and was prodded to enter politics by Jersey City mayor Frank Hague. One of the first five women elected to the United States Congress, she cut a fresh path for women of ordinary means as the first female elected to the House from the Democratic Party in an eastern state or urban center east of the Mississippi River. Norton's political career paralleled mayor Hague's tight control of Jersey City and president Franklin Roosevelt's national leadership during the Depression and World War II. Norton's connection with Hague's Jersey City Democratic Party political machine clouded her career, but Hague seldom tried to influence her legislative behavior. Norton, the first woman to chair four House committees, including a major committee, consistently supported legislation helping economically disadvantaged Americans and encouraged women to enter politics. At the helm of the District of Columbia Committee from 1931 to 1937, she served as unofficial mayor of Washington, D.C. and helped enact long-needed political, economic, and social legislation for its citizens. Her most valuable work came as head of the powerful Labor Committee from 1937 to 1947. Norton helped secure House passage of the landmark Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, establishing a national minimum hourly wage and maximum workweek. She sought to improve working conditions for America's newly industrialized workers and defended the Wagner Act of 1935, allowing employees to bargain collectively for the value of their work. Norton also helped secure federal funding for several Hudson County projects benefitting her Irish Roman Catholic working-class constituents. The expansion of mayor Hague's gargantuan Medical Center Complex and the construction of Roosevelt Stadium provided numerous jobs for unemployed Hudson County residents. Norton, who never lost an election and was reelected by decisive margins, was the first woman elected as a freeholder in New Jersey and to direct a state Democratic Party.

Making Sense of Smoot-Hawley Bernard Beaudreau, 2005-12 Three quarters of a century after its enactment, the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act remains an enigma. Either U.S. policymakers were grossly mistaken or we have missed something. Could there have been a method to their apparent madness? Could the upward tariff revision have made sense, however little? This book, based on the author's earlier work on Mass Production and the Great Depression, offers an alternative interpretation of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930, namely as a response on the part of U.S. policymakers to the

problem of underincome itself the result of the massive technology shock that was electrification and the ensuing extremely high throughput continuous flow production techniques pioneered at the Ford Motor Company at its Highland Park plant Productive capacity increased faster than income and expenditure opening the gap that Reed Smoot Willis C Hawley and the Republican Party set out to close via a generalized upward tariff revision *Delaying the Dream* Keith M. Finley, 2008-11-01 Few historical events lend themselves to such a sharp delineation between right and wrong as does the civil rights struggle Consequently many historical accounts of white resistance to civil rights legislation emphasize the ferocity of the opposition from the Ole Miss riots to the depredations of Eugene Bull Connor's Birmingham police force to George Wallace's stand on the schoolhouse steps While such hostile episodes frequently occurred in the Jim Crow South civil rights adversaries also employed other less confrontational but remarkably successful tactics to deny equal rights to black Americans In *Delaying the Dream* Keith M Finley explores gradations in the opposition by examining how the region's principal national spokesmen its United States senators addressed themselves to the civil rights question and developed a concerted plan of action to thwart legislation the use of strategic delay Prior to World War II Finley explains southern senators recognized the fall of segregation as inevitable and consciously changed their tactics to delay rather than prevent defeat enabling them to frustrate civil rights advances for decades As public support for civil rights grew southern senators transformed their arguments to limit the use of overt racism and appeal to northerners They granted minor concessions on bills only tangentially related to civil rights while emasculating those with more substantive provisions They garnered support by nationalizing their defense of sectional interests and linked their defense of segregation with constitutional principles to curry favor with non southern politicians While the senators achieved success at the federal level Finley shows they failed to challenge local racial agitators in the South allowing extremism to flourish The escalation of white assaults on peaceful protesters in the 1950s and 1960s finally prompted northerners to question southern claims of tranquility under Jim Crow When they did segregation came under direct attack and the principles that had informed strategic delay became obsolete Finley's analysis goes beyond traditional images of the quest for racial equality the heroic struggle the southern extremism the filibusters to reveal another side to the conflict By focusing on strategic delay and the senators foresight in recognizing the need for this tactic *Delaying the Dream* adds a fresh perspective to the canon on the civil rights era in modern American history *How the Republicans Caused the Stock Market Crash of 1929* Bernard Beaudreau, 2005-12 This book presents an alternative view of the Stock Market Boom and Crash of 1929 as having resulted from government intervention specifically from a case of flawed government policy in the form of the Republican party's 1928 election promise of an upward tariff revision the Smoot Hawley Tariff Bill As such the stock market in particular and the market mechanism in general were not to blame government was Where the market was to blame however was in its reaction to the massive technology shock that was electric power based extremely high throughput continuous flow mass production techniques EHTCFPT pioneered at the Ford Motor Company's

Highland Park plant in Detroit Michigan Specifically aggregate income and expenditure failed to rise commensurately with vastly increased productive capacity resulting in under income

*What It Took to Win* Michael Kazin, 2022-03-01 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice One of Kirkus Reviews ten best US history books of 2022 A leading historian tells the story of the United States most enduring political party and its long imperfect and newly invigorated quest for moral capitalism from Andrew Jackson to Joseph Biden One of Kirkus Reviews 40 most anticipated books of 2022 One of Vulture s 49 books we can t wait to read in 2022 The Democratic Party is the world s oldest mass political organization Since its inception in the early nineteenth century it has played a central role in defining American society whether it was exercising power or contesting it But what has the party stood for through the centuries and how has it managed to succeed in elections and govern In *What It Took to Win* the eminent historian Michael Kazin identifies and assesses the party s long running commitment to creating moral capitalism a system that mixed entrepreneurial freedom with the welfare of workers and consumers And yet the same party that championed the rights of the white working man also vigorously protected or advanced the causes of slavery segregation and Indian removal As the party evolved towards a more inclusive egalitarian vision it won durable victories for Americans of all backgrounds But it also struggled to hold together a majority coalition and advance a persuasive agenda for the use of government Kazin traces the party s fortunes through vivid character sketches of its key thinkers and doers from Martin Van Buren and William Jennings Bryan to the financier August Belmont and reformers such as Eleanor Roosevelt Sidney Hillman and Jesse Jackson He also explores the records of presidents from Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson to Bill Clinton and Barack Obama Throughout Kazin reveals the rich interplay of personality belief strategy and policy that define the life of the party and outlines the core components of a political endeavor that may allow President Biden and his co partisans to renew the American experiment

**Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing** Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

*Nazism, the Jews and American Zionism, 1933-1948* Aaron Berman, 2018-02-05 A sophisticated analysis of how the Zionist understanding of the Holocaust shaped the development of American Jewish policies and political activism Aaron Berman takes a moderate and measured approach to one of the most emotional issues in American Jewish historiography namely the response of American Jews to Nazism and the extermination of European Jewry In remarkably

large numbers American Jews joined the Zionist crusade to create a Jewish state that would finally end the problem of Jewish homelessness which they believed was the basic cause not only of the Holocaust but of all anti-Semitism. Though American Zionists could justly claim credit for the successful establishment of Israel in 1948 this triumph was not without cost. Their insistence on including a demand for Jewish statehood in any proposal to aid European Jewry politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds. The American Zionist response to Nazism also shaped the political turmoil in the Middle East which followed Israel's creation. Concerned primarily with providing a home for Jewish refugees and fearing British betrayal, Zionists could not understand Arab protests in defense of their own national interests. Instead they responded to the Arab revolt with armed force and sought to insure their own claim to Palestine. Zionists came to link the Arabs with the Nazi and British forces that were opposed to the establishment of a Jewish state. In the thinking of American Zionists the Arabs were steadily transformed from a people with whom an accommodation would have to be made into a mortal enemy to be defeated. Aaron Berman does not apologize for American Jews but rather tries to understand the constraints within which they operated and what opportunities if any they had to respond to Hitler. In surveying the latest scholarship and responding to charges against American Jewry Berman's arguments are reasoned and reasonable.

**Liberalism and Its Discontents** Alan Brinkley, 2000-04-14 Considering the role of alternate political traditions in liberalism's downfall *Liberalism and its Discontents* shows how historical interpretation has been a reflection of liberal assumptions. Chronic Politics Philip J. Funigiello, 2005 Funigiello unlocks the puzzle of why the United States has never guaranteed its citizens health security comparable to that enjoyed by people of other first world nations and he tells what needs to happen for policy reform to take place. Examining specific episodes in the history of health care financing he highlights the importance of key individuals in the legislative process the political haggling involved in shaping a bill the clash of personalities and agendas that determines its fate and the extent to which American ideas about fairness are reflected in the result. **BOOK JACKET**

**The Global Evolution of Industrial Relations** Bruce E. Kaufman, 2006 ... *And the Pursuit of National Health* Jaap Kooijman, 2023-10-09 Why is there no national health insurance in the United States of America? This question became popular again when President Bill Clinton's Health Security Plan of 1993 proved to be a failure. Throughout the twentieth century every attempt to enact a national health insurance program failed. The majority of the working population is covered by private employer based health insurance the elderly and welfare poor by the government programs Medicare and Medicaid of 1965 while a growing number of Americans remain uninsured. This study focuses on two important decisions that have shaped American health care policy the exclusion of national health insurance from the Social Security Act of 1935 and the shift of focus from a health insurance program for the working population to a hospital insurance program for the elderly and the welfare poor. Based on presidential archives and the papers of social security policymakers this study examines the incremental strategy to achieve health insurance coverage for all Americans.

The result is a compelling history of political compromise that will be of interest to both the scholars of the welfare state and the scholars of American ideology and exceptionalism

**The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century** G. William Domhoff, 2019-06-21 The Corporate Rich and the Power Elite in the Twentieth Century demonstrates exactly how the corporate rich developed and implemented the policies and created the government structures that allowed them to dominate the United States The book is framed within three historical developments that have made this domination possible the rise and fall of the union movement the initiation and subsequent limitation of government social benefit programs and the postwar expansion of international trade The book's deep exploration into the various methods the corporate rich used to centralize power corrects major empirical misunderstandings concerning all three issue areas Further it explains why the three ascendant theories of power in the early twenty first century interest group pluralism organizational state theory and historical institutionalism cannot account for the complexity of events that established the power elite's supremacy and led to labor's fall More generally and convincingly the analysis reveals how a corporate financed policy planning network consisting of foundations think tanks and policy discussion groups gradually developed in the twentieth century and played a pivotal role in all three issue areas Filled with new archival findings and commanding detail this book offers readers a remarkable look into the nature of power in America during the twentieth century and provides a starting point for future in depth analyses of corporate power in the current century

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Machine Made: Tammany Hall and the Creation of Modern American Politics Terry Golway, 2014-03-03 A journalist historian and expert on the Irish American experience tackles the common stereotypes and presents a revisionist version of the notoriously crooked Tammany Hall describing the crucial social reforms and labor improvements they contributed

The Eisenhower Years Michael S. Mayer, 2009 The 34th U S president to hold office



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