

*Recollections of the*  
NEW  
DEAL



*When the People Matter*

Thomas H. Eliot

Edited and with an introduction by  
John Kenneth Galbraith

# Recollections Of The New Deal

**Robert Asen**



## **Recollections Of The New Deal:**

**Nothing to Fear** Adam Cohen, 2009-01-08 A fascinating account of an extraordinary moment in the life of the United States The New York Times With the world currently in the grips of a financial crisis unlike anything since the Great Depression Nothing to Fear could not be timelier This acclaimed work of history brings to life Franklin Roosevelt's first hundred days in office when he and his inner circle launched the New Deal forever reinventing the role of the federal government As Cohen reveals five fiercely intelligent often clashing personalities presided over this transformation and pushed the president to embrace a bold solution Nothing to Fear is the definitive portrait of the men and women who engineered the nation's recovery from the worst economic crisis in American history The Sympathetic State Michele Landis Dauber, 2013 Drawing on a variety of materials including newspapers legal briefs political speeches the art and literature of the time and letters from thousands of ordinary Americans Dauber shows that while this long history of government disaster relief has faded from our memory today it was extremely well known to advocates for an expanded role for the national government in the 1930s including the Social Security Act Making this connection required framing the Great Depression as a disaster afflicting citizens though no fault of their own Dauber argues that the disaster paradigm though successful in defending the New Deal would ultimately come back to haunt advocates for social welfare By not making a more radical case for relief proponents of the New Deal helped create the weak uniquely American welfare state we have today one torn between the desire to come to the aid of those suffering and the deeply rooted suspicion that those in need are responsible for their own deprivation FDR Iwan Morgan, 2022-07-14 One of the greatest American presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt built a coalition of labour ethnic urban low income and African American voters that underwrote the Democratic Party's national ascendancy from the 1930s to the 1980s Over his four terms he promoted the New Deal the greatest reform programme in US history to meet the challenges of the Great Depression led the United States to the brink of victory in the Second World War and established the modern presidency as the driving force of American politics and government Iwan Morgan takes a fresh look at FDR showing how his leadership enabled the United States of America to become the most successful country of the twentieth century This astute and original assessment of a highly consequential presidency explains how Roosevelt enhanced the governing capacity of his office promoted a constitutional revolution through his dealings with the Supreme Court and forged a new intimacy between the president and the American people through his genius for political communication It also demonstrates the significance of his organizational and strategic leadership as commander in chief in America's greatest foreign war his role in holding together the US British Soviet Grand Alliance against the Axis powers and his pioneering development of the national security presidency that sought to promote a lasting post war peace for the world In fluid immensely readable prose Morgan focuses on the ways in which FDR transformed the presidency into an institution of domestic and international leadership to establish the modern ideal of the

office as an assertive democratic executive charged with meeting the challenges facing the US at home and abroad     **A Right to Childhood** Kriste Lindenmeyer,1997 The meaningful accomplishments and the demise of the Children s Bureau have much to tell parents politicians and policy makers everywhere     A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson,2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars     **The Hungry Years** T. H. Watkins,2000-09 Draws from oral histories memoirs local newspaper reports and scholarly texts to tell the story of America s Great Depression in the words of people who lived through it     **The Contest over National Security** Peter Roady,2024-03-19 National security once was not limited to physical defense FDR equated national security with safety from foreign attack and economic want conservatives fearful of costs and federal expansion stripped out domestic policy The Contest over National Security explains why the US developed separate imbalanced national security and welfare states     *Keeping the Compound Republic* Martha Derthick,2004-06-23 The framers of the U S Constitution focused intently on the difficulties of achieving a workable middle ground between national and local authority They located that middle ground in a new form of federalism that James Madison called the compound republic The term conveys the complicated and ambiguous intent of the framing generation and helps to make comprehensible what otherwise is bewildering to the modern citizenry a form of government that divides and disperses official power between majorities of two different kinds one composed of individual voters and the other of the distinct political societies we call states America s federalism is the subject of this collection of essays by Martha Derthick a leading scholar of American government She explores the nature of the compound republic with attention both to its enduring features and to the changes wrought in the twentieth century by Progressivism the New Deal and the civil rights revolution Interest in federalism is likely to increase in the wake of the 2000 presidential election There are demands for reform of the electoral college given heightened awareness that it does not strictly reflect the popular vote The U S Supreme Court under Chief Justice William H Rehnquist has mounted an explicit and controversial defense of federalism and new nominees to the Court are likely to be questioned on that subject and appraised in part by their responses Derthick s essays invite readers to join the Court in weighing the contemporary importance of federalism as an institution of government     Invoking the Invisible Hand Robert Asen,2009-03-02 In Invoking the Invisible Hand Robert Asen scrutinizes contemporary debates over proposals to privatize Social Security Asen argues that a rights based rhetoric employed by Social Security s original supporters enabled advocates of privatization to align their proposals

with the widely held belief that Social Security functions simply as a return on a worker's contributions and that it is not in fact a social insurance program. By analyzing major debates over a preeminent American institution, Asen reveals the ways in which language is deployed to identify problems for public policy, craft policy solutions, and promote policies to the populace. He shows how debate participants seek to create favorable contexts for their preferred policies and how they connect these policies to idealized images of the nation.

*From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* Bruce J. Schulman, 1994

*From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* investigates the effects of federal policy on the American South from 1938 until 1980 and charts the close relationship between federal efforts to reform the South and the evolution of activist government in the modern United States. Decrying the South's economic backwardness and political conservatism, the Roosevelt Administration launched a series of programs to reorder the Southern economy in the 1930s. After 1950, however, the social welfare state had been replaced by the national security state as the South's principal benefactor. Bruce J. Schulman contrasts the diminished role of national welfare initiatives in the postwar South with the expansion of military and defense-related programs. He analyzes the contributions of these growth-oriented programs to the South's remarkable economic expansion, to the development of American liberalism, and to the excruciating limits of Sunbelt prosperity, ultimately relating these developments to southern politics and race relations. By linking the history of the South with the history of national public policy, Schulman unites two issues that dominate the domestic history of postwar America: the emergence of the Sunbelt and the expansion of federal power over the nation's economic and social life. A forcefully argued work, *From Cotton Belt to Sunbelt* originally published in 1991, Oxford University Press will be an important guide to students and scholars of federal policy and modern Southern history.

*The Unemployed People's Movement* James J. Lorence, 2011-03-01

In Georgia during the Great Depression, jobless workers united with the urban poor, sharecroppers, and tenant farmers in a collective effort that cut across race and class boundaries. They confronted an unresponsive political and social system and helped shape government policies. James J. Lorence adds significantly to our understanding of this movement, which took place far from the northeastern and midwestern sites we commonly associate with Depression-era labor struggles. Drawing on extensive archival research, including newly accessible records of the Communist Party of the United States, Lorence details interactions between various institutional and grassroots players, including organized labor, the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, liberal activists, and officials at every level of government. He shows, for example, how the Communist Party played a more central role than previously understood in the organization of the unemployed and the advancement of labor and working class interests in Georgia. Communists gained respect among the jobless, especially African Americans, for their willingness to challenge officials, help negotiate the welfare bureaucracy, and gain access to New Deal social programs. Lorence enhances our understanding of the struggles of the poor and unemployed in a Depression-era southern state. At the same time, we are reminded of their movement's lasting legacy: the shift in popular consciousness that took place as Georgians influenced by a

new sense of entitlement fostered by the unemployed organizations began to conceive of new more equal relations with the state

**Memories of Belonging: Descendants of Italian Migrants to the United States, 1884-Present** Christa Wirth, 2015-02-11 *Memories of Belonging* is a three generation oral history study of the offspring of southern Italians who migrated to Worcester Massachusetts in 1913 Supplemented with the interviewees private documents and working from U S and Italian archives Christa Wirth documents a century of transatlantic migration assimilation and later generation self identification Her research reveals how memories of migration everyday life and ethnicity are passed down through the generations altered and contested while constituting family identities The fact that not all descendants of Italian migrants moved into the U S middle class combined with their continued use of hyphenated identities points to a history of lived ethnicity and societal exclusion Moreover this book demonstrates the extent of forgetting that is required in order to construct an ethnic identity

*Red Scare: Memories of the American Inquisition* Griffin Fariello, 2008-12-01 A remarkable document of an era that permanently changed the American political landscape

*Alger Hiss's Looking-Glass Wars* G. Edward White, 2004-03-11 For decades a great number of Americans saw Alger Hiss as an innocent victim of McCarthyism a distinguished diplomat railroaded by an ambitious Richard Nixon And even as the case against Hiss grew over time his dignified demeanor helped create an aura of innocence that outshone the facts in many minds Now G Edward White deftly draws together the countless details of Hiss s life from his upper middle class childhood in Baltimore and his brilliant success at Harvard to his later career as a self made martyr to McCarthyism to paint a fascinating portrait of a man whose life was devoted to perpetuating a lie White catalogs the evidence that proved Hiss s guilt from Whittaker Chambers s famous testimony to copies of State Department documents typed on Hiss s typewriter to Allen Weinstein s groundbreaking investigation in the 1970s The author then explores the central conundrums of Hiss s life Why did this talented lawyer become a Communist and a Soviet spy Why did he devote so much of his life to an extensive public campaign to deny his espionage And how without producing any new evidence did he convince many people that he was innocent White offers a compelling analysis of Hiss s behavior in the face of growing evidence of his guilt revealing how this behavior fit into an ongoing pattern of denial and duplicity in his life The story of Alger Hiss is in part a reflection of Cold War America a time of ideological passions partisan battles and secret lives It is also a story that transcends a particular historical era a story about individuals who choose to engage in espionage for foreign powers and the secret worlds they choose to conceal In White s skilled hands the life of Alger Hiss comes to illuminate both of those themes

*Franklin D Roosevelt* Patrick Renshaw, 2016-09-17 An important addition to the Profiles in Power series this critical biography looks at Franklin D Roosevelt the most dominant US politician of the 1930s and 1940s Roosevelt led the United States through the two great crises of depression and the Second World War making him one of the key figures of the twentieth century

Civil War Memories Robert J. Cook, 2017-11-12 Cook makes clear the powerful ways that the reverberations of the Civil War still

resonate within American political culture A compelling story Joan Waugh author of U S Grant Winner of the 2018 Book Prize in American Studies of the British Association of American Studies At a cost of at least 800 000 lives the Civil War preserved the Union aborted the breakaway Confederacy and liberated a race of slaves Civil War Memories is the first comprehensive account of how and why Americans have selectively remembered and forgotten this watershed conflict since its conclusion in 1865 Drawing on an array of textual and visual sources as well as a wide range of modern scholarship on Civil War memory Robert J Cook charts the construction of four dominant narratives by the ordinary men and women as well as the statesmen and generals who lived through the struggle and its tumultuous aftermath Part One explains why the Yankee victors memory of the War of the Rebellion drove political conflict into the 1890s then waned with the passing of the soldiers who had saved the republic Part Two demonstrates the Civil War s capacity to thrill twentieth century Americans in movies such as The Birth of a Nation and Gone with the Wind It also reveals the war s vital connection to the black freedom struggle in the modern era Written in vigorous prose for a wide audience and designed to inform popular debate on the relevance of the Civil War to the racial politics of modern America Civil War Memories is required reading for informed Americans today Fast paced well researched and gripping John David Smith author of A Just and Lasting Peace *Iowa Heritage Illustrated* ,2010

**"Phantom of Fear"** Robert Lynn Fuller,2014-01-10 In March 1933 in one of his first acts as president Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared a bank holiday throughout the United States Considered by many to be a bold step to curb the mounting bank crisis the decree closed banks in all 48 states and overseas territories putting money out of reach of citizens businesses and all levels of government This narrative history recounts and explains the economic financial and political backgrounds of the banking panic arguing that the holiday was not only unnecessary but actually damaging to the economy The holiday did however provide Roosevelt with the momentum to push through a series of historic reforms that remade the federal government This revisionist work not only reveals the circumstances around the panic but debunks numerous myths that have clung to it ever since **Dominion of Memories** Susan Dunn,2007-07-30 For decades the Commonwealth of Virginia led the nation The premier state in population size and wealth it produced a galaxy of leaders Washington Jefferson Madison Monroe Mason Marshall Four of the first five presidents were Virginians And yet by the middle of the nineteenth century Virginia had become a byword for slavery provincialism and poverty What happened In her remarkable book Dominion of Memories historian Susan Dunn reveals the little known story of the decline of the Old Dominion While the North rapidly industrialized and democratized Virginia s leaders turned their backs on the accelerating modern world Spellbound by the myth of aristocratic gracious plantation life they waged an impossible battle against progress and time itself In their last years two of Virginia s greatest sons Thomas Jefferson and James Madison grappled vigorously with the Old Dominion s plight But bound to the traditions of their native soil they found themselves grievously torn by the competing claims of state and nation slavery and equality the agrarian vision and the promises of economic development and prosperity This fresh and

penetrating examination of Virginia's struggle to defend its sovereignty traditions and unique identity encapsulates in the history of a single state the struggle of an entire nation drifting inexorably toward Civil War Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership William Nester, 2024-06-30 Scholar William Nester explores Franklin D. Roosevelt's character, personality, and presidential power. After their independence and civil wars, Americans never faced a greater threat than the sixteen years of global depression followed by global war from 1929 to 1945. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the president for the last dozen of those years during which he led the nation first to alleviate the Great Depression, then led an international alliance that vanquished the fascist powers during the Second World War. Along the way, he established the modern presidency with centralized powers to make and implement domestic and foreign policies. He was naturally a master politician who eventually, through daunting trials and errors, became an accomplished statesman. For all that, historians regularly rank Roosevelt among the top three presidents. Yet most historians and countless others criticize Roosevelt for an array of things that he did or failed to do. Conservatives lambast him for creating a welfare state and trying to pack federal courts with liberal judges, while liberals condemn him for interning 120,000 Japanese Americans during the war and doing little to advance civil rights for African Americans. Critics blister war commander Roosevelt for caving into strategies demanded by powerful leaders that squandered countless lives and treasure in literal and figurative dead ends. These include Prime Minister Churchill's push to invade the Italian peninsula and General MacArthur's determination to recapture the Philippines. At times, his policies violated his principles. Like President Wilson during the First World War, Roosevelt championed self-determination but not for every nation. He badgered Churchill to break up Britain's empire while bowing to Stalin's brutal communist conquest of eastern Europe. And those are just the opening barrages against Roosevelt. Although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities, nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership explores the dynamic among Roosevelt's character, personality, and presidential power with which he asserted policies that overcame first the Great Depression and then the Axis powers during the Second World War. Along the way, the book raises and answers key questions: What were Roosevelt's leadership skills, and how did he develop them over time? Which New Deal policies succeeded, which failed, and what explains those results? Which war strategies succeeded, which failed, and what explains those results? What policies rooted in Roosevelt's instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors? Finally, how does Roosevelt rank as an American and global leader?



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