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Roosevelt's New Deal accused him of selling out. Was he too sick? Did he give too much in exchange for Stalin's promise to join the war against Japan? Could he have done better in Eastern Europe? Both Left and Right would blame Yalta for beginning the Cold War. Plokhy's conclusions based on unprecedented archival research are surprising. He goes against conventional wisdom cemented during the Cold War and argues that an ailing Roosevelt did better than we think. Much has been made of FDR's handling of the Depression; here we see him as wartime chief. Yalta is authoritative, original, vividly written narrative history and is sure to appeal to fans of Margaret MacMillan's bestseller *Paris 1919*.

How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency Saladin M. Ambar, 2012-04-17 A governor's mansion is often the last stop for politicians who plan to move into the White House. Before Barack Obama was elected president of the United States, four of his last five predecessors had been governors. Executive experience at the state level informs individual presidencies, and as Saladin M. Ambar argues, the actions of governors-turned-presidents changed the nature of the presidency itself long ago. *How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency* is the first book to explicitly credit governors with making the presidency what it is today. By examining the governorships of such presidential stalwarts as Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, political scientist Ambar shows how gubernatorial experience made the difference in establishing modern presidential practice. The book also delves into the careers of Wisconsin's Bob La Follette and California's Hiram Johnson, demonstrating how these governors reshaped the presidency through their activism. As Ambar reminds readers, governors as far back as Samuel J. Tilden of New York, who ran against Rutherford B. Hayes in the controversial presidential election of 1876, paved the way for a more assertive national leadership. Ambar explodes the idea that the modern presidency began after 1945, instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era. This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation's executive branch, placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become, for better or for worse.

The Book and the Right Maynard Miller, 2010-11 The Pilgrims journeyed toward the New World with a distinct purpose in mind. They left behind a life dissatisfying to them and arrived with a vision of liberty and hope. They held within themselves the seeds of a nation exceptional in all of history. Their convictions paved the way for the colonists who would eventually give form and substance to a government based on the truth of the ages: A unique nation, a nation under God, would arise and seize the God-given right to live free, offer opportunity, and realize prosperity. But contrary to the settlers' and founders' principles, alien elements have arisen in recent years to challenge the American ideal and threaten the foundation of the republic. Forces foreign to the Constitution are producing radical changes in our cultural and political life, and one nation under God has become one nation under siege. *The Book and the Right* examines those qualities that have made America exceptional but that are endangered at the present time and looks in detail at the causes that are putting her at serious risk. It appraises her current direction and stresses the steps she must take to return to the course of her originally chosen destiny. *The Book and the Right* addresses a subject long held taboo and goes to the heart of the issue for answers.

The author draws on historical theological psychological and political data to pursue the truth and call America back to her roots Maynard Miller holds degrees from Asbury College Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Kentucky He has been a psychotherapist administrator and college teacher in the mental health human service field A frequent speaker and writer he is a leader in national and international service projects His previous book is *The Face in the Mirror* *American Stories* Jason Ripper, 2015-02-18 This book is ideal for any introductory American history instructor who wants to make the subject more appealing It is designed to supplement a main text and focuses on personalized history presented through engaging biographies of famous and less well known figures from 1865 to the present Historical patterns and trends appear as they are seen through individual lives and the selection of profiled individuals reflects a cultural awareness and a multicultural perspective *Democracies and the Shock of War* Marc Cogan, 2016-05-13 Over the course of the twentieth century democracies demonstrated an uncanny ability to win wars when their survival was at stake As this book makes clear this success cannot be explained merely by superior military equipment or a particular geographical advantage Instead it is argued that the legal frameworks imbedded in democratic societies offered them a fundamental advantage over their more politically restricted rivals For democracies fight wars aided by codes of behaviour shaped by their laws customs and treaties that reflect the wider values of their society This means that voters and the public can influence the decision to wage and sustain war Thus a precarious balance between government parliament and military leadership is the backbone of any democracy at war and the key to success or failure Beginning with the sixteenth and seventeenth century writings of Alberico Gentili and Hugo Grotius this book traces the rise of legal concepts of war between states It argues that the ideas and theories set out by the likes of Gentili and Grotius were to provide the bedrock of western democratic thinking in wartime The book then moves on to look in detail at the two World Wars of the twentieth century and how legal thinking adapted itself to the realities of industrial and total war In particular it focuses upon the impact of differing political ideologies on the conduct of war and how combatant nations were frequently forced to challenge core beliefs and values in order to win Through a combination of history and legal philosophy this book contributes to a better understanding of democratic government when it is most severely tested at war The ideas and concepts addressed will resonate both with those studying the past and current events *America and the World* Lawrence A. Peskin, Edmund F Wehrle, 2011-12-01 This American history explores the country's role as a globalizing force from the arrival of Columbus to the 21st century The twenty first century may be the age of globalization but America has been at the cutting edge of globalization since Columbus landed here five centuries ago In *America and the World* Lawrence A Peskin and Edmund F Wehrle explore America's evolving connections with Europe Africa and Asia in the three areas that historically have been indicators of global interaction trade and industry diplomacy and war and the soft power of ideas and culture Divided into four historical phases of globalization this book considers how international events and trends influenced American as well as

how America exerted its own influence whether economic cultural or military on the world The authors demonstrate how technology and disease enabled Europeans to subjugate the New World how colonial American products transformed Europe and Africa and how post revolutionary American ideas helped foment revolutions in Europe and elsewhere Peskin and Wehrle also explore America s rise to global superpower and how this power alienated people around the world and bred dissent at home During the civil rights movement America borrowed much from the world as it addressed the social issues of the day At the same time Americans especially African Americans offered a global model for change as the country grappled with racial and gender inequality

The Great Depression Robert S. McElvaine,1993-12-06 One of the classic studies of the Great Depression featuring a new introduction by the author with insights into the economic crises of 1929 and today In the twenty five years since its publication critics and scholars have praised historian Robert McElvaine s sweeping and authoritative history of the Great Depression as one of the best and most readable studies of the era Combining clear eyed insight into the machinations of politicians and economists who struggled to revive the battered economy personal stories from the average people who were hardest hit by an economic crisis beyond their control and an evocative depiction of the popular culture of the decade McElvaine paints an epic picture of an America brought to its knees but also brought together by people s widely shared plight In a new introduction McElvaine draws striking parallels between the roots of the Great Depression and the economic meltdown that followed in the wake of the credit crisis of 2008 He also examines the resurgence of anti regulation free market ideology beginning in the Reagan era and argues that some economists and politicians revised history and ignored the lessons of the Depression era

Dissenting from Donald Trump While Listening to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" Rodney Wallace Kennedy,2025-08-21 Democracy now exists in a state of precarity The anti democratic swing in America s mood has been orchestrated by President Donald Trump He has used demagoguery a false populism fear and a spirit of resentment and revenge to enthrall the masses His excessive rhetoric has divided and angered the nation The essays in this book dissent from Trump his rhetoric his actions his lies his deceptions and his lack of respect for the rule of law All the negative descriptions of President Trump can be summarized in one theological term Evil His actions are those of a person who is the incarnation of evil My protests have now continued for more than nine years Democracy can t survive without dissent This is a book of dissent

Civilisation and Fear Wojciech Kalaga,Agnieszka Kliś,2012-03-15 Paradoxically if nature has always been a source of fear civilisation its other and at the same time the epitome of progress and order has not only doubled fear itself but also added its new sister anxiety In effect the notions of civilisation fear and anxiety can hardly be separated Fear either linked with anxiety or distinct from it lies at the foundation of civilisation which as much promises to shelter us from these afflictions as it does proliferate them Confronted no longer with the adversary powers of nature humans have to face now the adversary powers produced by their own endeavours and ideologies Each effort aimed at attaining an equilibrium results in new unexpected rifts and breaches into which fear and anxiety grow Out of the games

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Collision Course Kerryyn Higgs, 2016-09-02 The story behind the reckless promotion of economic growth despite its disastrous consequences for life on the planet The notion of ever expanding economic growth has been promoted so relentlessly that growth is now entrenched as the natural objective of collective human effort The public has been convinced that growth is the natural solution to virtually all social problems poverty debt unemployment and even the environmental degradation caused by the determined pursuit of growth Meanwhile warnings by scientists that we live on a finite planet that cannot sustain infinite economic expansion are ignored or even scorned In *Collision Course* Kerryyn Higgs examines how society's commitment to growth has marginalized scientific findings on the limits of growth casting them as bogus predictions of imminent doom Higgs tells how in 1972 *The Limits to Growth* written by MIT researchers Donella Meadows Dennis Meadows Jorgen Randers and William Behrens III found that unimpeded economic growth was likely to collide with the realities of a finite planet within a century Although the book's arguments received positive responses initially before long the dominant narrative of growth as panacea took over Higgs explores the resistance to ideas about limits tracing the propagandizing of free enterprise the elevation of growth as the central objective of policy makers the celebration of the magic of the market and the ever widening influence of corporate funded think tanks a parallel academic universe dedicated to the dissemination of neoliberal principles and to the denial of health and environmental dangers from the effects of tobacco to global warming More than forty years after *The Limits to Growth* the idea that growth is essential continues to hold sway despite the mounting evidence of its costs climate destabilization pollution intensification of gross global inequalities and depletion of the resources on which the modern economic edifice depends Jewish

Preaching in Times of War, 1800 - 2001 Marc Saperstein, 2012-08-31 Wartime sermons offer a window on to how Jews perceive themselves in relation to the majority society and how Jewish and national values are reconciled when the fate of a nation is at stake They also reveal a great deal about how rabbis guide their communities through the challenges of their times The sermons reproduced here were delivered by rabbis from across the Jewish spectrum and each is accompanied by a comprehensive introduction and detailed notes *Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Education* Morris Lionel Appell, 1981

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