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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 **American Studies** Jack Salzman, American Studies

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The Constitution and Economic Regulation Michael

Conant,2017-10-19 This study uses basic economic analysis as a technique to comment critically on the original meaning and the interpretation of those clauses of the Constitution that have particular bearing on the economy Many new conclusions are markedly different from those of the Supreme Court and earlier commentators Conant's view is that the commerce clause and the equal protection clause if they had been construed consistently with their comprehensive original meanings would have given much greater federal protection against state laws that impair free markets Economic policy for the nation was vested in Congress To the extent that special interests could buy congressional favor for their anticompetitive activities free markets were impaired within constraints as interpreted by the court These decisions have been criticized for their failure to incorporate the antimonopoly tradition in the Ninth Amendment and their failure to recognize equal protection of laws incorporated into the Fifth Amendment Conant holds that statutory controls of the economy are justifiable in economic theory if they are designed to remedy market failures and thereby increase efficiency If statutes are passed to interfere with markets and create market inefficiencies for the benefit of special interest groups they should be condemned under the standards of normative microeconomics There are four main classes of market failure monopoly externalities public goods and informational asymmetry This masterful analysis examines all four reasons for market failure in depth Litigation costs are analogous to transaction costs If legal principles and rules are clearly and precisely defined by the Supreme Court when they are first appealed litigation and its costs should be minimized Conant claims that if legal principles or rules are uncertain because they lack definable standards the number of legal actions filed and litigation costs will be much greater This promotes additional litigation challenging the many statutes enacted to remedy asserted market failures in an expanding industrial economy This work brilliantly addresses the danger to the economy in court rulings seeking to legislate standards of reasonableness

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allowed integrative liberalism to develop until the movement started losing vitality in the 1960 s and came to an end during the Reagan Presidency In the meantime the book presents Keyserling as a major sculptor of Truman s economic policies after which he left the government and began effectively debating public policy on his own Tracing Keyserling s interactions with each presidency the biography shows that Keyserling s policies and politics were expressive of integrated liberalism an often overlooked philosophy of reform in the second half of the twentieth century The ideological cornerstone of integrative liberalism was a full employment public policy expressed as economic growth and developed directly from United States history The fear driving the policy was that there would be wide swings in the business cycle resulting in underemployment and economic stagnation This sentiment and fear has an impact even now in the twenty first century making Leon H Keyserling a timely and profitable study for graduate and undergraduate students of history economics political science and public administration

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