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won the political rights of American citizenship which had been previously denied them They democratized labor capital relations and gained more economic security than they had ever known They obtained more economic opportunity for them and their children than they had ever known and they created a respect for ethnic workers which had not previously existed In the process class politics re defined the political agenda of America as for the first time in American history the political universe polarized along class lines Eric Leif Davin explores the meaning of the New Deal political mobilization by ordinary people by examining the changes it brought to the local county and state levels in Pittsburgh Allegheny County and Pennsylvania as a whole Capital Gains Richard R. John, Kim Phillips-Fein, 2017 Appealing to historians working in the fields of business history political history and the history of capitalism Capital Gains highlights the causes character and consequences of business activism and underscores the centrality of business to any full understanding of the politics of the twentieth century and today Making Republicans Liberal Kristoffer Smemo, 2024-08-20 Mass movements and social protest forced mid century Republicans to articulate their own form of liberalism As poor and working people organized themselves on the job in the streets and at the polls during the mid twentieth century they forced Republicans to reckon with new demands for political and social citizenship in big cities across the Northeast Midwest and Pacific Coast While rightwing Republicans mobilized to crush those movements Making Republicans Liberal explores how another wing of the party responded to intensifying mass movement pressure Beginning in the 1930s Republican governors such as Earl Warren of California George Romney of Michigan and Nelson Rockefeller of New York spent the next four decades articulating their own vision of liberalism These Republican liberals believed that strategically they could not win elections and govern in places where unions civil rights groups and other social movements organized voters What may have begun as an opportunistic strategy soon mutated into an ideological commitment to use state power to realize working people s demands for a greater say and stake in the decisions governing their lives Republican liberals accepted labor s right to organize legislated antidiscrimination laws and legalized abortion Yet at the same time each of those policies proved weaker than the alternatives supported by organized labor or mainline civil rights groups and paled in comparison to what people on strike and on the march really wanted Kristoffer Smemo shows how this was the contradiction of Republican liberalism as a policy program and as an ideology The reforms it ushered in at once asked too much from core conservative Republican constituencies and offered too little to the movements struggling for change As the movements making Republicans compromise fragmented and collapsed in the late twentieth century so too did the material foundation for Republican liberalism **Legislative Deferrals** George I. Lovell, 2003-03-31 Why do unelected federal judges have so much power to make policy in the United States Why were federal judges able to thwart apparent legislative victories won by labor organizations in the Lochner era Most scholars who have addressed such questions assume that the answer lies in the judiciary s constitutionally guaranteed independence and thus worry that insulated judges threaten democracy when they

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