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Private Power and American Democracy Grant McConnell, 1979 *Private Power & American Democracy* Grant McConnell, 1970 *The American Road* Katherine M. Johnson, 2021-06-23 In *The American Road* Katherine M. Johnson develops a bold new theory for how the American highway system has taken on such outsized scale and complexity by emphasizing the emergence of a powerful administrative apparatus in the American federal system. Established in 1914 expressly to intervene in the congressional debates of the era, the American highway bureaucracy consisted of forty-eight state highway officials acting in and through their self-organized association, the American Association of State Highway Officials. Johnson's central argument is that this new institution occupied a similar position relative to the American state as political parties and courts did. The capacity to organize across a complex constitutional order enabled it to control the purpose and allocation of federal highway aid for the better part of the twentieth century. Johnson investigates this new conception of the American highway bureaucracy, showing specifically where and how that extraconstitutional authority emerged, expanded, and manifested itself in the legislative history, physical dimensions, and geographical reach of the emerging highway system. *The American Road* reveals that all of the major highway legislation approved by Congress from 1916 to 1941 was collectively developed and advanced by state and federal highway bureaucrats drawing on the new authority conferred by the system of federal grants in aid, which required state legislatures to provide a state matching grant and local governments to relinquish control over decisions of location and design. The capacity to advance their policy aims through both the advice of experts and the will of the states not only secured the new highway program against renewed opposition in Congress in the 1920s but also won the strong support of the motor vehicle industry and set the stage for even more impressive policy gains of the 1930s when highways became the largest category of federal emergency public works. That collective authority, however, required a high threshold of consensus to secure and maintain, producing not just a narrow one-size-fits-all approach to technical issues but also a striking incapacity to respond to changing conditions. Johnson completes her compelling narrative by identifying the source of the interstate highway plan first proposed in 1939 and finally funded in 1956 in the internal dynamics of and external threats to that extraconstitutional authority.

The Cigarette Sarah Milov, 2019-10-02 Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist Winner of the Willie Lee Rose Prize Winner of the PROSE Award in United States History Hagley Prize in Business History Finalist A Smithsonian Best History Book of the Year Vaping gets all the attention now, but Milov's thorough study reminds us that smoking has always intersected with the government, for better or worse. New York Times Book Review From Jamestown to the Marlboro Man, tobacco has powered America's economy and shaped some of its most enduring myths. The story of tobacco's rise and fall may seem simple enough: a tale of science triumphing over corporate greed. But the truth is more complicated. After the Great Depression, government officials and tobacco farmers worked hand in hand to ensure that regulation was used to promote tobacco rather than protect

consumers As evidence of the connection between cigarettes and cancer grew scientists struggled to secure federal regulation in the name of public health What turned the tide Sarah Milov reveals was a new kind of politics a movement for nonsmokers rights Activists took to the courts the streets city councils and boardrooms to argue for smoke free workplaces and allied with scientists to lobby elected officials The Cigarette puts politics back at the heart of tobacco s rise and fall dramatizing the battles over corporate influence individual choice government regulation and science A nuanced and ultimately devastating indictment of government complicity with the worst excesses of American capitalism New Republic An impressive work of scholarship evincing years of spadework A well told story Wall Street Journal If you want to know what the smoke filled rooms of midcentury America were really like this is the book to read Los Angeles Review of Books

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The Many Hands of the State Kimberly J. Morgan, Ann Shola Orloff, 2017-02-27 The state is central to social scientific and historical inquiry today reflecting its importance in domestic and international affairs States kill coerce fight torture and incarcerate yet they also nurture protect educate redistribute and invest It is precisely because of the complexity and wide ranging impacts of states that research on them has proliferated and diversified Yet too many scholars inhabit separate academic silos and theorizing of states has become dispersed and disjointed This book aims to bridge some of the many gaps between scholarly endeavors bringing together scholars from a diverse array of disciplines and perspectives who study states and empires The book offers not only a sample of cutting edge research that can serve as models and directions for future work but an original conceptualization and theorization of states their origins and evolution and their effects

The Policy State Karen Orren, Stephen Skowronek, 2017-10-23 Policy is government s response to changing times the key to its successful adaptation It tackles problems as they arise from foreign relations and economic affairs to race relations and family affairs Karen Orren and Stephen Skowronek take a close look at this well known reality of modern governance the expanded domain of the policy state

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

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