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Roosevelt's Purge Susan Dunn,2012-05-07 In his first term in office Franklin Roosevelt helped pull the nation out of the Great Depression with his landmark programs In November 1936 every state except Maine and Vermont voted enthusiastically for his reelection But then the political winds shifted Not only did the Supreme Court block some of his transformational experiments but he also faced serious opposition within his own party Conservative Democrats such as Senators Walter George of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland allied themselves with Republicans to vote down New Deal bills Susan Dunn tells the dramatic story of FDR s unprecedented battle to drive his foes out of his party by intervening in Democratic primaries and backing liberal challengers to conservative incumbents Reporters branded his tactic a purge and the inflammatory label stuck Roosevelt spent the summer months of 1938 campaigning across the country defending his progressive policies and lashing out at conservatives Despite his efforts the Democrats took a beating in the midterm elections The purge stemmed not only from FDR s commitment to the New Deal but also from his conviction that the nation needed two responsible political parties one liberal the other conservative Although the purge failed at great political cost to the president it heralded the realignment of political parties that would take place in the 1960s 1970s and 1980s By the end of the century the irreconcilable tensions within the Democratic Party had exploded and the once solidly Democratic South was solid no more It had taken sixty years to resolve the tangled problems to which FDR devoted one frantic memorable summer

Nothing to Fear Adam Seth Cohen,2009 A dramatic account of the first one hundred days of FDR s presidency traces the transformation that took place throughout the federal government in the wake of unprecedented bank failures unemployment and poverty levels in a history that also cites the pivotal contributions of the thirty second president s inner circle 40 000 first printing

Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Transformation of the Supreme Court Stephen K. Shaw,William D. Pederson,Michael R Williams,2015-04-08 Franklin D Roosevelt appointed 10 justices to the U S Supreme Court more than any president except Washington and during his presidency from 1933 to 1945 the Court gained more visibility underwent greater change and made more landmark decisions than it had in its previous 150 years of existence This collection examines FDR s influence on the Supreme Court and the Court s growing influence on American life

The Crosswinds of Freedom, 1932-1988 James MacGregor Burns,2012-04-10 A Pulitzer Prize winner s immensely readable history of the United States from FDR s election to the final days of the Cold War Publishers Weekly The Crosswinds of Freedom is an articulate and incisive examination of the United States during its rise to become the world s sole superpower Here is a young democracy transformed by the Great Depression the Second World War the Cold War the rapid pace of technological change and the distinct visions of nine presidents Spanning fifty six years and touching on many corners of the nation s complex cultural tapestry Burns s work is a remarkable look at the forces that gave rise to the American Century

Presidents and Political Thought David J. Siemers,2010-01-01 What did the president know and when did he know it

takes on a whole new meaning in Presidents and Political Thought Though political philosophy is sometimes considered to be dry and abstract many of our presidents have found usable ideas embedded within it In this first comparative study of presidents and political theory David Siemers examines how some of them have applied this specialized knowledge to their job Presidents and Political Thought explores the connection between philosophy and practical politics through a study of six American chief executives John Adams Thomas Jefferson James Madison Woodrow Wilson Franklin D Roosevelt and Bill Clinton Writing at the intersection of politics history and philosophy Siemers combines his extensive understanding of political philosophy with careful research and analysis of individual presidents to produce provocative and astute judgments about how their understanding of political theory affected their performance Each chapter examines a particular president s attitude about political theory the political theorists he read and admired and the ways in which he applied theory in his activities as president Viewing presidents through the lens of political theory enables Siemers to conclude that Madison and Adams have been significantly underrated Wilson is thought to have abandoned his theoretical viewpoint as president but actually he just possessed an unorthodox interpretation of his favorite thinker Edmund Burke Often thought to be so pragmatic or opportunistic that they lacked any convictions FDR and Clinton gained their orientations to politics from political theory These and other insights suggest that we cannot understand these presidencies without being more aware of the ideas the presidents brought to the office Siemers s study takes on special relevance as the United States experiences regime change and a possible party realignment because as he notes Barack Obama has read and learned from political theory too Avoiding much of the jargon that often accompanies political theory this book demonstrates the relevance of political theory in the real world chronicling both the challenges and potentially rich payoffs when presidents conceive of politics not just as a way to reward friends and punish enemies but as a means to realize principles **Global Great**

Depression and the Coming of World War II John E. Moser, 2015-11-17 The Global Great Depression and the Coming of World War II demonstrates the ways in which the economic crisis of the late 1920s and early 1930s helped to cause and shape the course of the Second World War Historian John E Moser points to the essential uniformity in the way in which the world s industrialized and industrializing nations responded to the challenge of the Depression Among these nations there was a move away from legislative deliberation and toward executive authority away from free trade and toward the creation of regional trading blocs away from the international gold standard and toward managed national currencies away from chaotic individual liberty and toward rational regimentation in other words away from classical liberalism and toward some combination of corporatism nationalism and militarism For all the similarities however there was still a great divide between two different general approaches to the economic crisis Those countries that enjoyed easy unchallenged access to resources and markets the United States Great Britain the Soviet Union and France tended to turn inward erecting tariff walls and promoting domestic recovery at the expense of the international order On the other hand those nations that lacked such

access Germany and Japan sought to take the necessary resources and markets by force The interplay of these powers then constituted the dynamic of international relations of the 1930s have nots attempting to achieve self sufficiency through aggressive means challenging haves that were too distrustful of one another and too preoccupied with their own domestic affairs to work cooperatively in an effort to stop them

A History of Wine in America, Volume 2 Thomas

Pinney,2007-09-03 Pinney covers new ground and new research and treats the entire period in a new way History of Wine in America will be welcomed by scholars and by wine enthusiasts Dr James Lapsley University of California Davis A worthy successor to Pinney s landmark History of Wine in America From the Beginnings to Prohibition and like that volume evidencing a wealth of knowledge presented with grace and style In addition to telling fascinating stories both of these books are invaluable references Anyone interested in the history of American wine should read them Paul Lukacs author of American Vintage The Rise of American Wine I am confident the term definitive will apply to this work for innumerable vintages to come Wine lovers from New England to California now have one place to turn for the history of their favorite beverage wherever in America its grapes are grown Charles L Sullivan author of A Companion to California Wine and Zinfandel An essential reference book for anyone wishing to sound authoritative at the dinner table Bruce Cass editor of The Oxford Companion to the Wines of North America

Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Character William D.

Richardson,1997 Most American citizens are quick to criticize federal bureaucracy for its size and inefficiency They assume it has exceeded the intent of our nation s founders yet men like James Madison and Alexander Hamilton knew that good public administrators were essential to good government William Richardson here examines the origins legitimacy and limitations of public administration from the perspective of the Founders thought He shows that these men especially the authors of The Federalist advocated an energetic public administration as an essential component of government and even considered the emergence of a natural aristocracy of virtuous civil servants The Founders would see the fault of today s federal bureaucracy argues Richardson not as much in its size as in the character of its members Richardson relates the Founders belief that the nation should strive to produce public servants committed to developing character traits such as wisdom and moderation that would exemplify the highest ideals of the republic and thus ensure its survival They anticipated some self interest on the part of administrators but believed it would be held in check by public opinion and the political process To test the success of the Founders ideal Richardson examines both the character of administrators and the role of ethics in forming that character He explores the various plans for educating public leaders throughout American history and looks at how attitudes toward public administration have changed in this century from Woodrow Wilson s scientific ideal to recent proposals to downsize government Among other suggestions Richardson advocates reforming existing institutions by emphasizing character Democracy Bureaucracy and Character is an exercise in legitimizing public administration offering important insights into the Founders thoughts that can be applied to today s debate over government bureaucracy Public administration may be

problematic by nature observes Richardson but it is crucial to our form of government Through his analysis we can see that while bureaucracy and democracy have long had an uneasy relationship neither can be effective unless we fully assess the place and purpose of character in the American regime Texas, Cotton, And The New Deal Keith Joseph Volanto,2005 Cotton growing Government policy Texas History 2 Cotton trade government policy Texas History 3 New Deal1933 1939 Texas 4 United States **American Default** Sebastian Edwards,2019-09-10 The untold story of how FDR did the unthinkable to save the American economy **The Universitas Project** Museum of Modern Art (New York, N.Y.),2006 This volume publishes in their entirety the various components of a conference hosted by MoMA in 1972 The Universitas Project The distinguished participants drawn from a wide range of scholarly and artistic disciplines engaged in a multidisciplinary debate on the future of design and design institutions in the postindustrial era Addressing issues and ideas still relevant today this book makes a particularly fertile chapter in the intellectual history of the Museum available for the first time to scholars the architecture and design community and the general public *A Green and Permanent Land* Randal S. Beeman,James A. Pritchard,2001 Once patronized primarily by the counterculture and the health food establishment the organic food industry today is a multi billion dollar business driven by ever growing consumer demand for safe food and greater public awareness of ecological issues Assumed by many to be a recent phenomenon that industry owes much to agricultural innovations that go back to the Dust Bowl era This book explores the roots and branches of alternative agricultural ideas in twentieth century America showing how ecological thought has challenged and changed agricultural theory practice and policy from the 1930s to the present It introduces us to the people and institutions who forged alternatives to industrialized agriculture through a deep concern for the enduring fertility of the soil a passionate commitment to human health and a strong advocacy of economic justice for farmers Randal Beeman and James Pritchard show that agricultural issues were central to the rise of the environmental movement in the United States As family farms failed during the Depression a new kind of agriculture was championed based on the holistic approach taught by the emerging science of ecology Ecology influenced the permanent agriculture movement that advocated such radical concepts as long term land use planning comprehensive soil conservation and organic farming Then in the 1970s sustainable agriculture combined many of these ideas with new concerns about misguided technology and an over consumptive culture to preach a more sensible approach to farming In chronicling the overlooked history of alternative agriculture *A Green and Permanent Land* records the significant contributions of individuals like Rex Tugwell Hugh Bennett Louis Bromfield Edward Faulkner Russell and Kate Lord Scott and Helen Nearing Robert Rodale Wes Jackson and groups like Friends of the Land and the Practical Farmers of Iowa And by demonstrating how agriculture also remains central to the public interest especially in the face of climatic crises genetically altered crops and questionable uses of pesticides this book puts these issues in historical perspective and offers readers considerable food for thought *The Great Interwar Crisis and the Collapse of*

Globalization R. Boyce, 2009-10-21 Challenging the standard narrative of Interwar International History this account establishes the causal relationship between the global political and economic crises of the period and offers a radically new look at the role of ideology racism and the leading liberal powers in the events between the First and Second World Wars

The American People in the Great Depression David M. Kennedy, 2003-11-20 On October 24 1929 America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known In this first installment of his Pulitzer Prize winning *Freedom from Fear* Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s For more than a century before the Crash America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the 1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well With an even hand Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author Franklin D Roosevelt Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser known citizens *The American People in the Great Depression* tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm

Getting There Stephen B. Goddard, 1996-11-15 From the glory days of the railroad to today's gridlocked six lane highway *Getting There* dramatizes America's shift from rail to road transportation how it has robbed Americans of the choice of travel options enjoyed by Europeans and why it threatens the nation's economic future Stephen B Goddard reveals how government joined automakers and roadbuilders to nearly destroy the rails and why the 21st century will witness high tech remedies and a railroad resurgence

From Demon to Darling Richard Mendelson, 2010-11-08 Reflecting America's complicated and often confused cultural identity laws have long regulated who can and cannot make sell distribute purchase and drink wine Richard Mendelson's compelling legal history is detailed but never dry because it reveals as much about Americans attitudes towards themselves as about their understanding of wine Paul Lukacs author of *American Vintage The Rise of American Wine* and *The Great Wines of America* This concise yet well documented history of how the wine industry has fared and ultimately triumphed through temperance Prohibition and convoluted control systems makes an enjoyable read for any serious

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century before 1929 America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles wastefully consuming capital and inflicting untold misery on city and countryside alike Freedom From Fear explores how the nation agonized over its role in World War II how it fought the war why the United States won and why the consequences of victory were sometimes sweet sometimes ironic In a compelling narrative Kennedy analyzes the determinants of American strategy the painful choices faced by commanders and statesmen and the agonies inflicted on the millions of ordinary Americans who were compelled to swallow their fears and face battle as best they could Both comprehensive and colorful this account of the most convulsive period in American history excepting only the Civil War reveals a period that formed the crucible in which modern America was formed The Oxford History of the United States The Atlantic Monthly has praised The Oxford History of the United States as the most distinguished series in American historical scholarship a series that synthesizes a generation's worth of historical inquiry and knowledge into one literally state of the art book Who touches these books touches a profession Conceived under the general editorship of one of the leading American historians of our time C Vann Woodward The Oxford History of the United States blends social political economic cultural diplomatic and military history into coherent and vividly written narrative Previous volumes are Robert Middlekauff's The Glorious Cause The American Revolution James M McPherson's Battle Cry of Freedom The Civil War Era which won a Pulitzer Prize and was a New York Times Best Seller and James T Patterson's Grand Expectations The United States 1945 1974 which won a Bancroft Prize

Markets, Planning and the Moral Economy D. R. Stabile, A. F. Kozak, 2012-01-01 Markets Planning and the Moral Economy examines the rise of the Progressive movement in the United States during the early decades of the 20th century particularly the trend toward increased government intervention in the market system that culminated in the establishment of President Roosevelt's New Deal programs The authors consult writings from politicians business leaders and economists of the time using a variety of historical perspectives to illuminate the conflicting viewpoints that arose as the country struggled to recover from the worst economic downturn in its history This fascinating historical study explores the conflict between what the authors identify as two competing ideologies the market economy whose proponents advocated a hands off approach and a trust in allowing the markets to adjust themselves and the moral economy whose supporters favored a system of government planning and stewardship designed to promote economic fairness Presenting arguments from each side by public figures and intellectuals this book offers the most thorough and complete analysis to date of the new economic discourse that arose during the Progressive movement and remains a vital component of our economic and political discussions today Professors and students of economics political science public policy and history will all find much to admire in this fascinating and accessible volume Scholars from across the world will also find this book helpful in contemplating the long term effects that the tension between the market economy and the moral economy can have on an individual country's economic system

Appalachia's Path to Dependency Paul Salstrom, 2021-12-14 In Appalachia's Path to Dependency

Paul Salstrom examines the evolution of economic life over time in southern Appalachia. Moving away from the colonial model to an analysis based on dependency, he exposes the complex web of factors: regulation of credit, industrialization, population growth, cultural values, federal intervention that has worked against the region. Salstrom argues that economic adversity has resulted from three types of disadvantages: natural, market, and political. The overall context in which Appalachia's economic life unfolded was one of expanding United States markets and after the Civil War of expanding capitalist relations. Covering Appalachia's economic history from early white settlement to the end of the New Deal, this work is not simply an economic interpretation but draws as well on other areas of history. Whereas other interpretations of Appalachia's economy have tended to seek social or psychological explanations for its dependency, this important work compels us to look directly at the region's economic history. This regional perspective offers a clear-eyed view of Appalachia's path in the future.

He Loved to Carry the Message: The Collected Writings of Douglas Helms Douglas Helms, 2012. This volume is a collection of the writings of Douglas Helms on topics ranging from the history of the cotton boll weevil and the soils of the South to the history of soil and water conservation programs in the United States. They were authored over a more than thirty-year career as a historian in the public service at the National Archives and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, and Natural Resources Conservation Service.

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