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Roosevelt's Warrior Jeanne Nienaber Clarke, 1996 By any measure Harold Ickes was one of the towering figures of the New Deal With remarkable energy and a genius for organization he transformed a tradition bound much maligned Department of the Interior into a progressive and highly respected organization He was known for his sharp wit and brilliant intellect He could be crusty temperamental and self righteous And he was just the kind of tenacious fighter FDR needed In this political biography of the nation s most influential secretary of the interior Jeanne Clarke examines Harold Ickes s tenure in the Roosevelt administration and his role as a powerful champion of New Deal policies She offers an unprecedented examination of the internal conflicts that raged within Roosevelt s bureaucracy and provides new insights into the public career and private life of FDR s liberal lightning rod Ickes led the Interior Department for all of Roosevelt s thirteen years in the White House a tenure longer than any Interior secretary before or since Soon after his appointment as secretary in 1933 Ickes took on the added duties and political clout of public works administrator and oil administrator As a popular public speaker he was an important player in FDR s reelection campaigns He often deflected criticism and attention away from the president by assuming the role of the administration s hatchet man In a variety of ways Clarke concludes Ickes helped to define the role of the modern political executive Roosevelt s Warrior is also a revealing look at FDR himself Clarke describes the president as a figure so genuinely attractive that he managed to keep even self styled curmudgeons like Ickes orbiting around him To this day Clarke notes FDR has the capacity to attract our attention and influence our political life This study of his close friend and political partner Harold Ickes helps to explain why **Franklin Roosevelt and the Great**

Constitutional War Marian Cecilia McKenna, 2002 This important book is a detailed reinterpretation of one of the most explosive events in modern American politics Franklin Roosevelt s controversial attempt in 1937 to pack the Supreme Court by adding justices who supported his New Deal policies McKenna traces in unprecedented detail the origins of FDR s plan its secret history and the President s final failure Drawing on a remarkable range of sources McKenna provides the definitive account of a turning point in American political and legal history **New Deal Cowboy** Michael Duchemin, 2016-09-22 Best known to Americans as the singing cowboy beloved entertainer Gene Autry 1907 1998 appeared in countless films radio broadcasts television shows and other venues While Autry s name and a few of his hit songs are still widely known today his commitment to political causes and public diplomacy deserves greater appreciation In this innovative examination of Autry s influence on public opinion Michael Duchemin explores the various platforms this cowboy crooner used to support important causes notably Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal and foreign policy initiatives leading up to World War II As a prolific performer of western folk songs and country western music Autry gained popularity in the 1930s by developing a persona that appealed to rural small town and newly urban fans It was during this same time Duchemin explains that Autry threw his support behind the thirty second president of the United States Drawing on a wealth of primary sources Duchemin

demonstrates how Autry popularized Roosevelt's New Deal policies and made them more attractive to the American public. In turn, the president used the emerging motion picture industry as an instrument of public diplomacy to enhance his policy agendas, which Autry's films backed by Republic Pictures unabashedly endorsed. As the United States inched toward entry into World War II, the president's focus shifted toward foreign policy. Autry responded by promoting Americanism, war preparedness, and friendly relations with Latin America. As a result, Duchemin argues, Sergeant Gene Autry played a unique role in making FDR's internationalist policies more palatable for American citizens reluctant to engage in another foreign war. *New Deal Cowboy* enhances our understanding of Gene Autry as a western folk hero who during critical times of economic recovery and international crisis readily assumed the role of public diplomat, skillfully using his talents to persuade a marginalized populace to embrace a nationalist agenda. By drawing connections between western popular culture and American political history, the book also offers valuable insight concerning the development of leisure and western tourism, the information industry, public diplomacy, and foreign policy in twentieth-century America. [The M.E. Sharpe Library of Franklin D. Roosevelt Studies: v. 2](#) Nancy Beck Young, William D. Pederson, Byron W. Daynes, 2019-07-25. This book assesses contrasting interpretations of President Roosevelt's relations with the Nye Committee. It explores the complexity confronting Rayburn in weighing the factors that influenced his actions during the New Deal portion of his near half-century in Congress.

[How the New Deal Built Florida Tourism](#) David J. Nelson, 2019-04-11. Florida Historical Society Rembert Patrick Award. Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction. Countering the conventional narrative that Florida's tourism industry suffered during the Great Depression, this book shows that the 1930s were in reality the starting point for much that characterizes modern Florida's tourism. David Nelson argues that state and federal government programs designed to reboot the economy during this decade are crucial to understanding the state today. Nelson examines the impact of three connected initiatives: the federal New Deal, its Civilian Conservation Corps program (CCC), and the CCC's creation of the Florida Park Service. He reveals that the CCC designed state parks to reinforce the popular image of Florida as a tropical, exotic, and safe paradise. The CCC often removed native flora and fauna, introduced exotic species, and created artificial landscapes that were then presented as natural. Nelson discusses how Florida business leaders benefitted from federally funded development and the ways residents and business owners rejected or supported the commercialization and shifting cultural identity of their state. A detailed look at a unique era in which the state government sponsored the tourism industry helped commodify natural resources and boosted mythical ideas of the Real Florida that endure today, this book makes the case that the creation of the Florida Park Service is the story of modern Florida. **The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia** Maurine H. Beasley, Holly C. Shulman, Henry R. Beasley, 2000-12-30. Perhaps the most important woman in 20th-century America, Eleanor Roosevelt fascinates scholar and layperson alike. This exciting encyclopedia brings together basic information illuminating her complex career and making the interaction between her private and public lives accessible to scholars, students, and the general public.

Written by scholars including the most eminent Eleanor Roosevelt and New Deal scholars journalists and those who knew her the 200 plus entries in this book provide easy access to material showing how Eleanor Roosevelt changed the First Lady's role in politics widened opportunities for women became a liberal leader during the Cold War era and served as a guiding spirit at the United Nations A unique resource the book provides an introduction to American history through the vantage point of a woman who both represented her times and moved beyond them Illuminating her multifaceted career life and relationships The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia offers the reader an unparalleled opportunity to examine the complicated and fascinating life of Eleanor Roosevelt

Long-range Public Investment Robert D. Leighninger, 2007 Long Range Public Investment The Forgotten Legacy of the New Deal is augmented by fifty eight photographs

The FDR Years William D. Pederson, 2009 Born in 1882 in New York Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered public service through the encouragement of the Democratic Party and won the election to the New York Senate in 1910 This book details his administration at the height of the Great Depression as he valiantly led the nation with the phrase The only thing we have to fear is fear itself

Big Bend National Park Michael Welsh, 2021-04-06 Known as a place of stark beauty dramatic geographic dimension and challenging desert terrain Big Bend National Park is located in West Texas on the north bank of the Rio Grande adjacent to the Mexican states of Coahuila and Chihuahua Although a place of natural grandeur the unique location of this 118 mile long 1.5 million acre corridor has led to many challenges between the United States and Mexico two nations who share one ecosystem but inhabit different political worlds Big Bend National Park explores the cultural and diplomatic history of this transborder region that was designated a national park on the US side and the site of a long hoped for international peace park on the other Michael Welsh demonstrates the challenges faced and lessons learned by both the US and Mexico as they struggled against political and environmental vicissitudes in their attempts to realize the creation of a shared frontier Geopolitical and environmental conflicts such as Cold War fears immigration the war on drugs international water rights and more stringent American border security measures after 9/11 all hindered relations between the two countries But more recently renewed cooperation and ongoing diplomatic relations have led to new developments Mexican park personnel began assisting American officials with efforts to rewild the American side of the river with animal species that had been eliminated and the Obama administration relaxed some post 9/11 restrictions allowing American visitors to cross over to the Mexican park and its nearby towns The ambition of developing a park for peace has yet to materialize even as individuals and their governments continue to work toward an accord Big Bend National Park provides a greater understanding of this complex borderland and hopes to help fulfill the aspiration of creating a shared ecosystem and the dream of a park for peace

A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt William D. Pederson, 2011-03-21 A Companion to Franklin D. Roosevelt presents a collection of historiographical essays by leading scholars that provides a comprehensive review of the scholarship on the president who led the United States through the tumultuous period from the Great Depression to the waning days of World

War II Represents a state of the art assessment of current scholarship on FDR the only president elected to four terms of office and the central figure in key events of the first half of the 20th century Covers all aspects of FDR s life and times from his health relationships and Supreme Court packing to New Deal policies institutional issues and international relations Features 35 essays by leading FDR scholars Building Louisiana Robert D. Leighninger Jr.,2009-09-18 Robert D Leighninger Jr believes there may be a model for municipal building projects everywhere in the ambitious and artful structures erected in Louisiana by the Public Works Administration In the 1930s the PWA built a tremendous amount of infrastructure in a very short time Most of the edifices are still in use yet few people recognize how these schools courthouses and other great structures came about Building Louisiana documents the projects one New Deal agency erected in one southern state and places these in social and political context Based on extensive research in the National Archives and substantial field work within the state Leighninger has gathered the story of the establishment of the PWA and the feverish building activity that ensued He also recounts early tussles with Huey Long and the scandals involving public works discovered during the late New Deal The book includes looks at individual projects of particular interest Big Charity hospital the Carville leprosy center the Shreveport incinerator and the LSU sugar plant A concluding chapter draws lessons from the PWA s history that might be applied to current political concerns Also included is an annotated inventory of every PWA project in the state Finally this composite picture honors those workers and policymakers who in a time of despair expressed hope for the future with this enduring investment Encyclopedia of American Recessions and Depressions Daniel Leab,2014-01-15 A riveting look at the financial cycles in American economic history from colonial times to the present day with an eye on the similarities and differences between past and present conditions as analyzed by leading economic historians The United States has emerged from the financial chaos of its last economic crisis yet still very few sources place the events of the modern era within the context of financial downturns of the past An examination of the trends and patterns of previous depressions and recessions may allow us to recognize and avoid the behaviors and practices that prolonged the fiscal problems of previous generations This thought provoking encyclopedia presents an overview of notable economic events their causes and cures and their social and political impact on the nation Encyclopedia of American Recessions and Depressions offers a comprehensive survey on the topic from the years 1783 to 1789 under the Articles of Confederation through the panics of the 19th century and the Great Depression of the 1930s to the Great Recession of 2008 Written in an accessible engaging style the volumes contain 14 detailed essays covering each economic event and 140 entries covering various related individuals issues court cases legislation and significant events Primary source documents including the Specie Circular the Embargo Act and the National Labor Relations Act provide relevancy to the real world and a context for key events **The Oyster Question** Christine Keiner,2009 In The Oyster Question Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland s iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster

industry Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials scientists and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay s resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level The Oyster Question concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter gatherers of the industrialized world

Reclamation Managing Water in the West, The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and Growth to 1945, Vol. 1, 2006 ,2006

The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and growth to 1945 William D. Rowley,2006 On cover Reclamation Managing Water in the West Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation from 1902 1945

Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era John D. Buenker,Joseph Buenker,2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces that led to significant changes in the U S in that era Seventeen initial stand alone essays describe as many themes

A Passion for the True and Just Alice Beck Kehoe,2014-05-01 Felix Cohen the lawyer and scholar who wrote TheHandbook of Federal Indian Law 1942 was enormously influential in American Indian policy making Yet histories of the Indian New Deal a 1934 program of Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal neglect Cohen and instead focus on John Collier commissioner of Indian affairs within the Department of the Interior DOI Alice Beck Kehoe examines why Cohen who as DOI assistant solicitor wrote the legislation for the Indian Reorganization Act 1934 and Indian Claims Commission Act 1946 has received less attention Even more neglected was the contribution that Cohen s wife Lucy Kramer Cohen an anthropologist trained by Franz Boas made to the process Kehoe argues that due to anti Semitism in 1930s America Cohen could not speak for his legislation before Congress and that Collier an upper class WASP became the spokesman as well as the administrator According to the author historians of the Indian New Deal have not given due weight to Cohen s work nor have they recognized its foundation in his liberal secular Jewish culture Both Felix and Lucy Cohen shared a belief in the moral duty of mitzvah creating a commitment to the true and the just that was rooted in their Jewish intellectual and moral heritage and their Social Democrat principles A Passion for the True and Just takes a fresh look at the Indian New Deal and the radical reversal of US Indian policies it caused moving from ethnocide to retention of Indian homelands Shifting attention to the Jewish tradition of moral obligation that served as a foundation for Felix and Lucy Kramer Cohen and her professor Franz Boas the book discusses Cohen s landmark

contributions to the principle of sovereignty that so significantly influenced American legal philosophy Political Hell-Raiser Marc C. Johnson, 2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882 1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere Political Hell Raiser is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana's powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt's plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler's entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history American Relief Aid and the Spanish Civil War Eric R. Smith, 2013-10-17 The Spanish Civil War created a conflict for Americans who preferred that the United States remain uninvolved in foreign affairs Despite the country's isolationist tendencies opposition to the rise of fascism across Europe convinced many Americans that they had to act in support of the Spanish Republic While much has been written about the war itself and its international volunteers little attention has been paid to those who coordinated these relief efforts at home American Relief Aid and the Spanish Civil War tells the story of the political campaigns to raise aid for the Spanish Republic as activists pushed the limits of isolationist thinking Those concerned with Spain's fate held a range of political convictions including anarchists socialists liberals and communists with very different understandings of what fascism was Yet they all agreed that fascism's advance must be halted With labor strikes fund raising parties and ambulance tours defenders of Spain in the United States sought to shift the political discussion away from isolation of Spain's elected government and toward active assistance for the faltering Republic Examining the American political organizations affiliated with this relief effort and the political repression that resulted as many of Spain's supporters faced the early incarnations of McCarthyism's trials Smith provides new understanding of American politics during the crucial years leading up to World War II By also focusing on the impact the Spanish Civil War had on those of Spanish ethnicity in the United States Smith shows how close to home the seemingly distant war really hit

Power and the Public Interest Joseph Charles Swidler, 2002 Swidler's memoir is filled with insights on this transformative period of U S history and includes anecdotes about key historical figures among them David E Lilienthal Harold Ickes Lyndon B Johnson John F Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller BOOK JACKET

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