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To provide for the general welfare by establishing a system of Federal old-age benefits, and by enabling the States to make more adequate provision for aged persons, dependent and crippled children, maternal and child health, and the administration of their laws, and to establish a Social Security Board for such purposes.

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Madam Secretary Elisabeth P. Myers, 1972 A biography of Franklin D Roosevelt s Secretary of Labor the first woman to be appointed to the United States Cabinet **Madam Secretary Frances Perkins** George W. Martin, 2019-09-23 Frances Perkins 1880 1965 attended Mount Holyoke College majoring in physics In her final semester she visited mills along the Connecticut River to see working conditions as part of a class in American economic history She was horrified Instead of teaching until she married she earned a masters degree in social work from Columbia University In 1910 Perkins became Executive Secretary of the New York City Consumers League She campaigned for sanitary regulations for bakeries fire protection for factories and legislation to limit the working hours for women and children in factories to 54 hours per week She worked mainly in New York State s capital Albany where she befriended politicians and learned how to lobby On March 25 1911 Perkins was with friends in New York City when they heard fire engines Running to see what was happening they witnessed one of the worst workplace disasters in US history the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire killed 146 people mostly young women and girls Perkins saw fire escapes collapse firemen s ladders unable to reach the women trapped by the flames and 47 workers leap to their deaths from the 8th and 9th floors A year earlier these same women and girls had fought for and won the 54 hour work week and other benefits that Perkins had championed Perkins at that moment resolved to make sure their deaths would not be in vain Perkins became the secretary of a committee formed to study reforms in safety in factories Besides fire safety the committee took on all other health issues they could think of By that time a respected expert witness Perkins helped draft the most comprehensive set of laws regarding workplace health and safety in the country Other states started copying New York s new laws to protect workers Perkins continued to work in New York for decades until she was asked by President Elect Franklin D Roosevelt in 1933 to serve as Secretary of Labor She told him only if he agreed with her goals 40 hour work week minimum wage unemployment and worker s compensation abolition of child labor federal aid to the states for unemployment Social Security a revitalized federal employment service and universal health insurance He agreed and Perkins became America s first woman Cabinet member serving as Secretary of Labor from 1933 until 1945 One of her cabinet colleagues was Interior Secretary Harold L Ickes Similar to what she achieved in New York State her successes became the New Deal and changed the country and its workers forever George Martin has produce d an almost totally absorbing book one that not only brings Miss Perkins to life but also one that quivers with the excitement that the New Deal generated in most Americans Mr Martin s book is well researched *Madam Secretary* is full of rewards not the least of them being that it gives stature to a woman Americans will be richer for knowing Alden Whitman *The New York Times* A sturdy biography of the first woman Cabinet member *The New York Times* George Martin s volume is more than a biography he has produced a volume that should rank high in the current literature of political science Isador Lubin *Monthly Labor Review* A rich scholarly account of the life of this remarkable woman the biography has an immediate conversational almost

autobiographical quality Ronald L Filippelli Business History Review A remarkably personal look at a very private woman a comprehensive picture of Frances Perkins Sarah A Morrison Social Service Review Martin does full justice to Perkins abilities as administrator legislative guide and public spokesman a valuable book Kirkus Reviews Martin, George Madam Secretary, Frances Perkins George Martin,1976 **Nothing to Fear** Adam Cohen,2009-01-08 A fascinating account of an extraordinary moment in the life of the United States The New York Times With the world currently in the grips of a financial crisis unlike anything since the Great Depression Nothing to Fear could not be timelier This acclaimed work of history brings to life Franklin Roosevelt s first hundred days in office when he and his inner circle launched the New Deal forever reinventing the role of the federal government As Cohen reveals five fiercely intelligent often clashing personalities presided over this transformation and pushed the president to embrace a bold solution Nothing to Fear is the definitive portrait of the men and women who engineered the nation s recovery from the worst economic crisis in American history *Dear Miss Perkins* Rebecca Brenner Graham,2025-01-21 A fascinating portrait of the progressive female trailblazer and US Secretary for Labor who navigated the foreboding rise of Nazism in her battle to make America a safer place for refugees She was the first woman to serve in a presidential cabinet the longest serving Labor Secretary and an architect of the New Deal Yet beyond these celebrated accomplishments there is another dimension to Frances Perkins s story Without fanfare and despite powerful opposition Perkins helped save the lives of countless Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi Germany Immigration problems usually have to be decided in a few days They involve human lives There can be no delaying Perkins wrote in her memoir The Roosevelt I Knew In March 1933 at the height of the Great Depression Perkins was appointed Secretary of Labor by FDR As Hitler rose to power thousands of German Jewish refugees and their loved ones reached out to the INS then part of the Department of Labor applying for immigration to the United States writing letters that began Dear Miss Perkins Perkins s early experiences working in Chicago s famed Hull House and as a firsthand witness to the horrific Triangle Shirtwaist fire shaped her determination to advocate for immigrants and refugees As Secretary of Labor she wrestled widespread antisemitism and isolationism finding creative ways to work around quotas and restrictive immigration laws Diligent resilient empathetic yet steadfast she persisted on behalf of the desperate when others refused to act Based on extensive research including thousands of letters housed in the National Archives Dear Miss Perkins adds new dimension to an already extraordinary life story revealing at last how one woman tried to steer the nation to a better more righteous course

Humanities ,1987 Humanities National Endowment for the Humanities,1987 **Beyond Rationality in Organization and Management** Robert McMurray,Alison Pullen,2019-05-29 Spanning the 20th and 21st centuries the writers considered in this first book of the Routledge Focus on Women Writers in Organization Studies series make an important contribution to how we think about rationality in managing leading and working It provides a space in which to think differently about rationality challenging dominant masculine logics while positioning relations between people centre

stage A critical and intellectually provocative text the book provides a nuanced and practical account of rationality in organizational contexts making it clear that women have and continue to write groundbreaking work on the subject women like Lillian Moller Gilbreth who was at the forefront of developments in scientific management and Frances Perkins who was the first female US cabinet secretary Both are important not only for what they achieved but also as illustrations of the ways in which women have been written out of the accounts of managing and management thought This matters not only because credit is denied to those who deserve it but also because it impoverishes our understanding of complex organisational phenomenon Where so much extant writing on managing and organizing is preoccupied with abstract notions of structure strategy metaphor and machines the writers considered here explain why effective working and managing is primarily about seeing and working with people Writers such as Arlie Hochschild Mary Parker Follett and Heather H pfl remind us that rationality cannot be decoupled from emotion or where a system is to be rationalised then it should start with and enhance the lives of people be designed with people at the centre In this sense the book is not arguing for a wholesale rejection of rationality Rather authors call on readers to move beyond a preoccupation with rationality for its own sake seeing it instead as a useful and highly contestable aspect of organizational life Each woman writer is introduced and analysed by an expert in their field Further reading and accessible resources are also identified for those interested in knowing more This book will be relevant to students researchers and practitioners with an interest in business and management organizational studies critical management studies gender studies and sociology Like all the books in this series it will also be of interest to anyone who wants to see think and act differently Beyond Suffrage, Women in the New Deal Susan Ware,1981 Profiles women who achieved positions of national leadership in the 1930s under Franklin Roosevelt s New Deal administration

Outstanding Women in Public Administration Claire L. Felbinger,Wendy A Haynes,2016-12-05 This first of its kind project documents the contributions of women in public administration It contains eight research based case studies on women who have contributed to the field academics government managers and activists The women profiled are not from a random sample they were selected based on their contributions to the theory and practice of public service Each chapter relates the life and work of each subject to the broad issues faced by today s public servants The result is a book that is both instructive and inspirational and that should be read by every aspiring public service practitioner Report of the General Executive Board and Proceedings of the Biennial Convention Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America,1926 Proceedings of the 1945 1973 conventions are included in Report of the General Executive Board **American Women during World War II** Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic

household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion American Women during World War II provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library Common Sense and a Little Fire Annelise Orleck,2000-11-09 Common Sense and a Little Fire traces the personal and public lives of four immigrant women activists who left a lasting imprint on American politics Though they have rarely had more than cameo appearances in previous histories Rose Schneiderman Fannia Cohn Clara Lemlich Shavelson and Pauline Newman played important roles in the emergence of organized labor the New Deal welfare state adult education and the modern women s movement Orleck takes her four subjects from turbulent turn of the century Eastern Europe to the radical ferment of New York s Lower East Side and the gaslit tenements where young workers studied together Drawing from the women s writings and speeches she paints a compelling picture of housewives food and rent protests of grim conditions in the garment shops of factory floor friendships that laid the basis for a mass uprising of young women garment workers and of the impassioned rallies working women organized for suffrage From that era of rebellion Orleck charts the rise of a distinctly working class feminism that fueled poor women s activism and shaped government labor tenant and consumer policies through the early 1950s **Farewell to the Party of Lincoln** Nancy Joan Weiss,2020-09-01 This book examines a remarkable political phenomenon the dramatic shift of black voters from the Republican to the Democratic party in the 1930s a shift all the more striking in light of the Democrats indifference to racial concerns Nancy J Weiss shows that blacks became Democrats in response to the economic benefits of the New Deal and that they voted for Franklin Roosevelt in spite of the New Deal s lack of a substantive record on race By their support for FDR blacks forged a political commitment to the Democratic party that has lasted to our own time The last group to join the New Deal coalition they have been the group that remained the most loyal to the Democratic party This book explains the sources of their commitment in the 1930s It stresses the central role of economic concerns in shaping black political behavior and clarifies both the New Deal record on race and the extraordinary relationship between black voters and the Roosevelts *The Accidental History of the U.S. Immigration Courts* Alison Peck,2022-05-10 Despite public concern with the increasing politicization of U S immigration courts few people are aware of the system s fundamental flaw the immigration courts are not really courts but an office of the Department of Justice the nation s law enforcement agency Alison Peck s original and surprising account shows how paranoia sparked by World War II and the War on Terror drove the structure of the immigration courts Focusing on previously unstudied decisions in the Roosevelt and Bush administrations this book divulges both the human tragedy of our current immigration system and the human crises that led to its creation Peck provides an accessible legal analysis of recent events to make the case for independent immigration courts proposing that the courts be moved into an independent Article I court system As long as the immigration courts remain under the authority of the attorney general the administration of immigration justice will remain a

game of political football with people's very lives on the line back cover

The Human Tradition in America Between the Wars, 1920-1945 Donald W. Whisenhunt, 2002 American society in the years from 1920 to 1945 experienced great transformation and upheaval. Significant changes in the role of government in the nation's world outlook in the economy in technology and in the social order challenged those who lived in this tumultuous period framed by the two world wars. This transformation lies at the core of this collection of biographical essays. Each individual in his or her own way grappled with the difficulties of the times. Some of those included here were well known in their day and afterwards but many led lives now obscured by the passage of time. In these essays are men and women African Americans Hispanics whites and Native Americans from all regions of the country. Written by leading and rising scholars these never before published pieces provide students with a greater understanding of a period that in many ways represents an important last chapter in the creation of modern America. Providing a rich portrait through biography of the interwar years **The Human Tradition in America between the Wars** is an excellent text for the following courses Twentieth Century American History to 1945 American history survey the Depression and the New Deal and American social and cultural history.

America, American Jews, and the Holocaust Jeffrey Gurock, 2013-12-16 This volume incorporates studies of the persecution of the Jews in Germany the respective responses of the German American Press and the American Jewish Press during the emergence of Nazism and the subsequent issues of rescue during the holocaust and policies towards the displaced.

American Women Managers and Administrators Judith A. Leavitt, 1985 While biographical information on many of the women is readily available in other sources this is a handy compilation especially for identifying material on contemporary women administrators. It would be appropriate in larger public libraries and academic libraries especially those that focus on women's studies.

Library Journal

Ours Was the Shining Future David Leonhardt, 2024-10-22 The clear-eyed definitive history of the modern American economy and the decline of the American Dream from the Pulitzer Prize winning columnist behind The New York Times's The Morning newsletter. With the even-handed incisiveness that has made him one of the country's most respected voices on economics David Leonhardt illuminates the inside history of the players and missteps that have stolen so many Americans' futures. Jane Mayer author of Dark Money NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE ONE OF THE ATLANTIC'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A FINANCIAL TIMES BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Two decades into the twenty-first century the stagnation of living standards has become the defining trend of American life. Life expectancy has declined economic inequality has soared and after some progress the Black-white wage gap is once again as large as it was in the 1950s. How did this happen in the world's most powerful country? And what happened to the American dream the promise of a happier healthier more prosperous future which was once such an inextricable part of our national identity? Drawing on decades of writing about the economy for The New York Times Pulitzer Prize winning writer David Leonhardt examines the past century of American history from the Great Depression to today's Great Stagnation in search of an answer. To make

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Encyclopedia of Women Social Reformers Helen Rappaport, 2001-12-06 The first comprehensive guide to women activists from every part of the world illuminating the broad range of women's struggles to reform society from the 18th century to the present Despite being marginalized disenfranchised impoverished and oppressed women have always stepped forward in disproportionate numbers to lead movements for social change This two volume encyclopedia documents the visions struggles and lives of women who have changed the world This encyclopedia celebrates the lives and achievements of nearly 300 women from around the globe women who have bravely insisted that the way things are is not the way they have to be Nadeshda Krupskaya the wife of Lenin spearheaded the drive against illiteracy in post revolutionary Russia American Dorothy Day founded the Catholic worker movement Begum Rokeya Hossain organized a girls school in Calcutta in 1911 Rachel Carson launched the modern environmental movement with her book Silent Spring The stories of these women and the hundreds of others collected here will restore missing pages to our history and inspire a new generation of women to change the world

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