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and change in a turbulent time marked by racist conflicts the Great Depression and World War II The main topics covered in this volume are declining party identification the Roosevelt Coalition evolving party organization congressional inertia in the 1920s the New Deal Congress during World War II the growth of the federal government Franklin D Roosevelt s presidency the Supreme Court s conservative traditions and a new judicial outlook VOLUME 6 Postwar Consensus to Social Unrest 1946 1975 Volume Editor Thomas Langston Tulane University This volume examines the postwar era with the consolidation of the New Deal the onset of the Cold War and the Korean War It then moves into the 1950s and early 1960s and discusses the Vietnam war the era of John F Kennedy the Cuban Missile Crisis the Civil Rights Act Martin Luther King and the Voting Rights Act antiwar movements The War Powers Act environmental policy the Equal Rights Amendment Roe v Wade Watergate and the end of the Vietnam War VOLUME 7 The Clash of Conservatism and Liberalism 1976 to present Volume Editor Richard Valelly Swarthmore College The troubled Carter Administration 1977 1980 proved to be the political gateway for the resurgence of a more ideologically conservative Republican party led by a popular president Ronald Reagan The last volume of the Encyclopedia covers politics and national institutions in a polarized era of nationally competitive party politics and programmatic debates about taxes social policy and the size of national government It also considers the mixed blessing of the change in superpower international competition associated with the end of the Cold War Stateless terrorism symbolized by the 9 11 attacks the continuing American tradition of civil liberties and the broad change in social diversity wrought by immigration and the impact in this period of the rights revolutions are also covered

The Texas Railroad Commission William R. Childs, 2005 Before OPEC took center stage one state agency in Texas was widely believed to set oil prices for the world The Texas Railroad Commission TRC evolved from its founding in 1891 to a multi divisional regulatory commission that oversaw not only railroads but also a number of other industries central to the modern American economy petroleum production natural gas utilities and motor carriers buses and trucks William R Childs s unprecedented study of the TRC from its founding until the mid twentieth century extends our knowledge of commission style regulation It focuses on the interplay between business and regulators between state and national regulatory commissions and among the three branches of government through a process of pragmatic federalism Drawing on extensive primary research Childs demonstrates that the alleged power of regulatory commissions has been more constrained than most observers have recognized As he shows the myth of power was devised by the agency itself as part of building a civil religion of Texas oil Together the myth and the civil religion enabled the TRC to convince Texas oil operators to follow production controls and thus stabilized the American oil industry by the 1940s The result of this fascinating study is a more nuanced understanding of federalism and of regulation the forces shaping it and its outcomes

From Buildings and Loans to Bail-Outs David L. Mason, 2004-07-05 For most Americans the savings and loan industry is defined by the fraud ineptitude and failures of the 1980s However these events overshadow a long history in which thrifts played a key role in helping thousands of households

buy homes First appearing in the 1830s savings and loans then known as building and loans encourage their working class members to adhere to the principles of thrift and mutual co operation as a way to achieve the American Dream of home ownership This book traces the development of this industry from its origins as a movement of a loosely affiliated collection of institutions into a major element of America s financial markets It also analyses how diverse groups of Americans including women ethnic Americans and African Americans used thrifts to improve their lives and elevate their positions in society Finally the overall historical perspective sheds new light on the events of the 1980s and analyses the efforts to rehabilitate the industry in the 1990s American Fair Trade Laura Phillips Sawyer,2017-12-31 Rather than viewing the history of American capitalism as the unassailable ascent of large scale corporations and free competition American Fair Trade argues that trade associations of independent proprietors lobbied and litigated to reshape competition policy to their benefit At the turn of the twentieth century this widespread fair trade movement borrowed from progressive law and economics demonstrating a persistent concern with market fairness not only fair prices for consumers but also fair competition among businesses Proponents of fair trade collaborated with regulators to create codes of fair competition and influenced the administrative state s public private approach to market regulation New Deal partnerships in planning borrowed from those efforts to manage competitive markets yet ultimately discredited the fair trade model by mandating economy wide trade rules that sharply reduced competition Laura Phillips Sawyer analyzes how these efforts to reconcile the American tradition of a well regulated society with the legacy of Gilded Age of laissez faire capitalism produced the modern American regulatory state **Corporate Responsibility** Archie B. Carroll,Kenneth J. Lipartito,James E. Post,Patricia H. Werhane,2012-08-30 This landmark history of corporate responsibility documents corporate power and business behaviour from the mid eighteenth century to the modern day It shows how corporate responsibility has evolved with the roles responsibilities and performance of corporations coming increasingly under the spotlight as new norms of transparency and accountability emerge **The Transformation of American Law, 1870-1960** Morton J. Horwitz,1994-12-15 When the first volume of Morton Horwitz s monumental history of American law appeared in 1977 it was universally acclaimed as one of the most significant works ever published in American legal history The New Republic called it an extremely valuable book Library Journal praised it as brilliant and convincing And Eric Foner in The New York Review of Books wrote that the issues it raises are indispensable for understanding nineteenth century America It won the coveted Bancroft Prize in American History and has since become the standard source on American law for the period between 1780 and 1860 Now Horwitz presents The Transformation of American Law 1870 to 1960 the long awaited sequel that brings his sweeping history to completion In his pathbreaking first volume Horwitz showed how economic conflicts helped transform law in antebellum America Here Horwitz picks up where he left off tracing the struggle in American law between the entrenched legal orthodoxy and the Progressive movement which arose in response to ever increasing social and economic inequality Horwitz introduces us to the people and

events that fueled this contest between the Old Order and the New We sit in on *Lochner v New York* in 1905 where the new thinkers sought to undermine orthodox claims for the autonomy of law and watch as Progressive thought first crystallized We meet Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr and recognize the influence of his incisive ideas on the transformation of law in America We witness the culmination of the Progressive challenge to orthodoxy with the emergence of Legal Realism in the 1920s and 30s a movement closely allied with other intellectual trends of the day And as postwar events unfold the rise of totalitarianism abroad the McCarthyism rampant in our own country the astonishingly hostile academic reaction to *Brown v Board of Education* we come to understand that rather than self destructing as some historians have asserted the Progressive movement was alive and well and forming the roots of the legal debates that still confront us today The Progressive legacy that this volume brings to life is an enduring one one which continues to speak to us eloquently across nearly a century of American life In telling its story Horwitz strikes a balance between a traditional interpretation of history on the one hand and an approach informed by the latest historical theory on the other Indeed Horwitz's rich view of American history as seen from a variety of perspectives is undertaken in the same spirit as the Progressive attacks on an orthodoxy that believed law an objective neutral entity The *Transformation of American Law* is a book certain to revise past thinking on the origins and evolution of law in our country For anyone hoping to understand the structure of American law or of America itself this volume is indispensable

[Great Transformations](#) Mark Blyth, 2002-09-16 This book picks up where Karl Polanyi's study of economic and political change left off Building upon Polanyi's conception of the double movement Blyth analyzes the two periods of deep seated institutional change that characterized the twentieth century the 1930s and the 1970s Blyth views both sets of changes as part of the same dynamic In the 1930s labor reacted against the exigencies of the market and demanded state action to mitigate the market's effects by embedding liberalism In the 1970s those who benefited least from such embedding institutions namely business reacted against these constraints and sought to overturn that institutional order Blyth demonstrates the critical role economic ideas played in making institutional change possible *Great Transformations* rethinks the relationship between uncertainty ideas and interests achieving profound new insights on how and under what conditions institutional change takes place

Invisible Hands Kimberly Phillips-Fein, 2010-07-12 A compelling and readable story of resistance to the new economic order *Boston Globe* In the wake of the profound economic crisis known as the Great Depression a group of high powered individuals joined forces to campaign against the New Deal not just its practical policies but the foundations of its economic philosophy The titans of the National Association of Manufacturers and the chemicals giant DuPont together with little known men like W C Mullendore Leonard Read and Jasper Crane championed European thinkers Friedrich von Hayek and Ludwig von Mises and their fears of the nanny state Through fervent activism fundraising and institution building these men sought to educate and organize their peers as a political force to preserve their profit margins and the American way of doing business In the public relations department of General

Electric they would find the perfect spokesman Ronald Reagan State and Party in America's New Deal Kenneth Finegold, Theda Skocpol, 1995 A historically grounded and theoretically informed analysis of two major governmental interventions into the US economy the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Working back and forth between theories of politics in advanced capitalist democracies and the two concrete historical trajectories the authors argument is that the origins implementation and consequences of the NRA and AAA are best explained with a historical institutionalist state and party centered approach Paper edition unseen 19 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **American Rubber Workers & Organized Labor, 1900-1941** Daniel Nelson, 2014-07-14 In 1900 the manufacture of rubber products in the United States was concentrated in several hundred small plants around New York and Boston that employed low paid immigrant workers with no intervention from unions By the mid 1930s thanks to the automobile and the Depression production was concentrated in Ohio the labor force was largely native born and highly paid and labor organizations had a decisive influence on the industry Daniel Nelson tells the story of these changes as a case study of union growth against a background of critical developments in twentieth century economic life The author emphasizes the years after 1910 when a crucial distinction arose between big mass production rubber producers and those that were smaller and more labor intensive In the 1930s mass production workers took the lead in organizing the labor movement and they dominated the international union the United Rubber Workers until the end of the decade Professor Nelson discusses not only labor s triumph over adversity but also the problems that occurred with union victories the flight of the industry to low wage communities in the South and Midwest internal tensions in the union and rivalry with the American Federation of Labor The experiences of the URW in the late 1930s foreshadowed the longer term challenges that the labor movement has faced in recent decades Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Barrow carefully reconstructs the sources of Beard's thinking to demonstrate that his method owes more to historical and institutional economics and that his concept of state-society relations was in fact derived from Madison's Tenth Federalist. Barrow reconstructs Beard's theory of American political development using his concept of realistic dialectics which viewed the clash between democracy, Jeffersonianism and capitalism, Hamiltonianism as the engine of American political development. During the 1930s Beard suggested that the United States was making the transition to a higher form of social and industrial democracy that would supersede the contradiction of American political development. Notably, Beard was a critic of the New Deal and the liberal welfare state because they failed to reconstruct the economic relations that reproduce inequalities of income, status and power. Beard went on to voice his concern that at crucial junctures in American history class struggle is diverted into international conflicts as popular leaders back down from a direct confrontation with the dominant capitalist elite. He analyzes American foreign policy as an extension of domestic economic policy and in particular a result of the failures of domestic economic policy. Beard's conception of American history plays itself out in a tragic cycle of imperialism and diversion that left him a disenchanted realist. This incisive study will be of interest to those interested in the evolution of historical thinking. *Louis D. Brandeis and the Making of Regulated Competition, 1900-1932* Gerald

Berk, 2009-06-22 This book provides an innovative interpretation of industrialization and statebuilding in the U.S. by tracing the development of regulated competition. Conceptualized by Brandeis and implemented by trade associations and the Federal Trade Commission, regulated competition checked economic power by channeling competition from predation into improvement in products and production processes. **Governance of the American Economy** John L. Campbell, J. Rogers Hollingsworth, Leon N. Lindberg, 1991-05-31 In this book nine scholars representing various perspectives examine institutions that govern economic activity in the United States and the dramatic changes they have undergone since the late nineteenth century. They investigate how and why these changes occurred and continue to occur as markets become more volatile, technology changes and international competition becomes more intense. They also address general questions about the governance of capitalist economies by considering several governance mechanisms such as markets, bureaucratic hierarchies, associations and informal networks and by exploring how such mechanisms emerge to coordinate economic activity and affect economic performance. The first part of the book describes the important characteristics of these organisational forms and provides an overview of institutional development in the US economy. The second part includes case studies of the institutional development of eight economic sectors. Finally, based on data from these case studies, the third part of the book tests competing theories of institutional change in capitalism, develops a new evolutionary model of the change process and offers an original analysis of how the state influences this process. *Antitrust Law Journal*, 1986

Social History of the United States Brian Greenberg, Linda S. Watts, Richard A. Greenwald, Gordon Reavley, Alice L. George, Scott Beekman, Cecelia Bucki, Mark Ciabattari, John C. Stoner, Troy D. Paino, Laurie Mercier, Andrew Hunt, Peter C.

Holloran, Nancy Cohen, 2008-10-23 This ten volume encyclopedia explores the social history of 20th century America in rich authoritative detail decade by decade through the eyes of its everyday citizens Social History of the United States is a cornerstone reference that tells the story of 20th century America examining the interplay of policies events and everyday life in each decade of the 1900s with unmatched authority clarity and insight Spanning ten volumes and featuring the work of some of the foremost social historians working today Social History of the United States bridges the gap between 20th century history as it played out on the grand stage and history as it affected and was affected by citizens at the grassroots level Covering each decade in a separate volume this exhaustive work draws on the most compelling scholarship to identify important themes and institutions explore daily life and working conditions across the economic spectrum and examine all aspects of the American experience from a citizen s eye view Casting the spotlight on those whom history often leaves in the dark Social History of the United States is an essential addition to any library collection The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace Richard Greenwald, 2005-06-17 America searched for an answer to The Labor Question during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In the ladies garment industry a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor management and the public As Richard Greenwald explains it was an attempt to square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace Led by Louis Brandeis this group negotiated the Protocols of Peace But in the midst of this experiment 146 mostly young immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911 As a result of the fire a second interrelated experiment New York s Factory Investigating Commission FIC led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith created one of the largest reform successes of the period The Triangle Fire the Protocols of Peace and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor industry and the state Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice **The Betrayal** Kim Christian Priemel, 2018-05-17 At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of genocide and crimes against humanity had to be coined how to explain that these had been committed by Germany of all nations and how to reform Germans The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949 and in corresponding cases elsewhere a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history Building on a long debate about Germany s divergence from a presumed Western path of development Allied prosecutors sketched a historical trajectory which had led Germany to betray the Western model Historical reasoning both accounted for the moral breakdown of a civilised nation and rendered plausible arguments that this had indeed been a collective failure rather than one of a small criminal clique The prosecutors therefore carefully laid out how institutions such as private enterprise academic

science the military or bureaucracy which looked ostensibly similar to their opposite numbers in the Allied nations had been corrupted in Germany even before Hitler's rise to power While the argument depending on individual protagonists subject matters and contexts met with uneven success in court it offered a final twist which was of obvious appeal in the Cold War to come if Germany had lost its way it could still be brought back into the Western fold The first comprehensive study of the Nuremberg trials *The Betrayal* thus also explores how history underpins transitional trials as we encounter them in today's courtrooms from Arusha to The Hague

City of Dust Gregg Andrews, 2002-09-20 Mark Twain's boyhood home of Hannibal Missouri often brings to mind romanticized images of Twain's fictional characters Huck Finn or Tom Sawyer exploring caves and fishing from the banks of the Mississippi River In *City of Dust* Gregg Andrews tells another story of the Hannibal area the very real story of the exploitation and eventual destruction of Ilasco Missouri an industrial town created to serve the purposes of the Atlas Portland Cement Company In this new edition Andrews provides an introduction detailing the impact of this book since its initial publication in 1996 He writes of a new twist in the Ilasco saga one that concerns the Continental Cement Company's attempt not unlike Atlas's one hundred years earlier to manipulate the sale of a piece of land near its plant in the town He explores the uneasy relationship between preservationists and the plant's CEO and officials in St Louis the growing movement to preserve Ilasco's heritage including the building of a monument to commemorate the early residents of the town and the grassroots petition drive and letter writing campaign that stopped the Continental Cement Company's machinations

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