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Grenville,2005 Provides a comprehensive survey of the key events and personalities of this period *Postwar America*
James Ciment,2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

Speak Now Against the Day John Egerton,1995 cent *Speak Now Against the Day* His book is a stunning achievement a sprawling engrossing deeply moving account of those Southerners black and white who raised their voices to challenge the South s racial mores This is an eloquent and passionate book and one we cannot afford to forget Charles B Dew New York Times Book Review **World War II in Nashville** Robert Guy Spinney,1998 In addition to examining Nashville s public sector expansion Spinney explores the war s impact on the Nashville economy the role of organized labor in the city race relations and the politicization of the black leadership changing attitudes within the local Jewish community and civil defense activities An introductory chapter surveys Nashville s experience in the decade prior to the war *Disjointed Pluralism* Eric Schickler,2011-06-27 From the 1910 overthrow of Czar Joseph Cannon to the reforms enacted when Republicans took over the House in 1995 institutional change within the U S Congress has been both a product and a shaper of congressional politics For several decades scholars have explained this process in terms of a particular collective interest shared by members be it partisanship reelection worries or policy motivations Eric Schickler makes the case that it is actually interplay among multiple interests that determines institutional change In the process he explains how congressional institutions have proved remarkably adaptable and yet consistently frustrating for members and outside observers alike Analyzing leadership committee and procedural restructuring in four periods 1890 1910 1919 1932 1937 1952 and 1970 1989 Schickler argues that coalitions promoting a wide range of member interests drive change in both the House and Senate He shows that multiple interests determine institutional innovation within a period that different interests are important in different periods and more broadly that changes in the salient collective interests across time do not follow a simple logical or developmental sequence Institutional development appears disjointed as new arrangements are layered on preexisting structures intended to serve competing interests An epilogue assesses the rise and fall of Newt Gingrich in light of these findings Schickler s

model of disjointed pluralism integrates rational choice theory with historical institutionalist approaches. It both complicates and advances efforts at theoretical synthesis by proposing a fuller, more nuanced understanding of institutional innovation and thus of American political development and history. *Congress in Reverse* Jordan M. Ragusa, Nathaniel A. Birkhead, 2020-08-10. After years of divided government, countless Republicans campaigned on a promise to repeal the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. Yet when they took control of both chambers of Congress and the White House in 2017, after six years that included more than fifty symbolic votes and innumerable pledges, they failed to repeal the bulk of the law. Pundits were shocked, and observers and political scientists alike were stuck looking for an explanation. What made Obamacare so hard to repeal? And in a larger sense, what explains why some laws are repealed and yet others endure in spite of considerable efforts? Are repeals different from law making, or do they mirror one another? Why are repeals more likely at some times than others? What theories of legislative behavior and policymaking explain when repeals happen? *Congress in Reverse* is the first book to attempt to answer these questions. Jordan M. Ragusa and Nathaniel A. Birkhead examine when and why existing statutes are successfully undone, arguing that repeals are most common when the parties are united on the issue, which was not the case when it came to Obamacare for the Republican Party and the majority party wins control of Congress after a long stint in the minority. By shifting focus from the making of laws to their unmaking, *Congress in Reverse* opens up a new arena for studying legislative activity in Congress.

No Straight Path Elizabeth Jacoway, 2019-09-04. *No Straight Path* tells the stories of ten successful female historians who came of age in an era when it was unusual for women to pursue careers in academia, especially in the field of history. These first-person accounts illuminate the experiences women of the post-World War II generation encountered when they chose to enter this male-dominated professional world. None of the contributors took a straight path into the profession; most first opted instead for the more conventional pursuits of college, public school teaching, marriage, and motherhood. Despite these commonalities, their stories are individually unique: one rose from poverty in Arkansas to attend graduate school at Rutgers before earning the chairmanship of the history department at the University of Memphis; another pursued an archaeology degree, studied social work, and served as a college administrator before becoming a history professor at Tulane University; a third was a lobbyist who attended seminary, then taught high school, entered the history graduate program at Indiana University, and helped develop two honors colleges before entering academia; and yet another grew up in segregated Memphis and then worked in public schools in New Jersey before earning a graduate degree in history at the University of Memphis, where she now teaches. The experiences of the other historians featured in this collection are equally varied and distinctive. Several themes emerge in their collective stories. Most assumed they would become teachers, nurses, secretaries, or society ladies, the only respectable choices available to women at the time. The obligations of marriage and family they believed would far outweigh their careers outside the home. Upon making the unusual decision at the time to move beyond high school teaching and attend graduate school, few grasped the extent to

which men dominated the field of history or that they would be perceived by many as little more than objects of sexual desire. The work-home balance proved problematic for them throughout their careers as they struggled to combine the needs and demands of their families with the expectations of the profession. These women had no road maps to follow. The giants who preceded them—Gerda Lerner, Anne Firor Scott, Linda K. Kerber, Joan Wallach Scott, A. Elizabeth Taylor, and others—had breached the gates but only with great drive and determination. Few of the contributors to *No Straight Path* expected to undertake such heroics or to rise to that level of accomplishment. They may have had modest expectations when entering the field but with the help of female scholars past and present they kept climbing and reached a level of success within the profession that holds great promise for the women who follow.

Welcome to the Dreamhouse Lynn Spigel, 2001-06-01
 Historical and theoretical essays on television and media culture by a leading feminist studies scholar

[Paving the Way for Reagan](#) Laurence R. Jurdem, 2018-08-03
 From 1964 to 1980 the United States was buffeted by a variety of international crises including the nation's defeat in Vietnam, the growing aggression of the Soviet Union, and Washington's inability to free the fifty-two American hostages held by Islamic extremists in Iran. Through this period and in the decades that followed, *Commentary*, *Human Events*, and *National Review* magazines were critical in supporting the development of GOP conservative positions on key issues that shaped events at home and abroad. These publications and the politicians they influenced pursued a fundamental realignment of US foreign policy that culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan. *Paving the Way for Reagan* closely examines the ideas and opinions conveyed by the magazines in relationship to their critiques of the dominant liberal foreign policy events of the 1960s and 1970s. Revealed is how the journalists' key insights and assessments of the US strategies on Vietnam, China, the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT), the United Nations, the Panama Canal, Rhodesia, and the Middle East applied pressure to leaders on the Right within the GOP who they believed were not being faithful to conservative principles. Their views were ultimately adopted within the conservative movement and subsequently helped lay the foundation for Reagan's peace through strength foreign policy. Incorporating primary sources and firsthand accounts from writers and editors, Jurdem provides a comprehensive analysis of how these three publications played a fundamental role influencing elite opinion for a paradigm shift in US foreign policy during this crucial sixteen-year period.

Caesar in the USA Maria Wyke, 2012-11-13
 The figure of Julius Caesar has loomed large in the United States since its very beginning, admired and evoked as a gateway to knowledge of politics, war, and even national life. In this lively and perceptive book, the first to examine Caesar's place in modern American culture, Maria Wyke investigates how his use has intensified in periods of political crisis when the occurrence of assassination, war, dictatorship, totalitarianism, or empire appears to give him fresh relevance. Her fascinating discussion shows how, from the Latin classroom to the Shakespearean stage, from cinema, television, and the comic book to the internet, Caesar is mobilized in the U.S. as a resource for acculturation into the American present as a prediction of America's future or as a mode of commercial profit and great entertainment.

Invisible and Inaudible in Washington Edelgard Mahant, Graeme S. Mount, 2011-11-01 How does the United States view Canada As a country too unimportant to deserve any defined policy or one that is to be used simply to complement the U S mission in the world This book investigates the gap between Canadian perceptions of American policy toward Canada and actual US policy Edelgard Mahant and Graeme Mount examine details of White House policy from 1945 to the 1980s to assess the extent to which the United States could be said to have had a Canada policy They analyze Canada s role in American foreign policy during the crisis days of the Cold War and they also discuss economic issues such as natural resources trade and investment This book takes on and undermines widely held views of American policies toward Canada It challenges the popular nationalist view that Canada has been treated as peripheral and dependent but it also counters the opposing view that Washington has respected Canadian advice and benefitted from it Instead it argues that for the most part Canada has mattered little in Washington and that America s Canada policy is largely an ad hoc affair Invisible and Inaudible in Washington offers penetrating new perspectives on American Canadian relations a topic about which many Canadians thought there was little more to say and about which many Americans have scarcely thought at all *The A to Z of the Roosevelt-Truman Era* Neil A. Wynn, 2009-09-28 The 1930s were dominated by economic collapse stagnation and mass unemployment This crisis enabled the Democrats to recapture the White House and embark upon a period of reform unsurpassed until the 1960s Roosevelt s New Deal laid the foundations of a welfare system that was further consolidated during and after the Second World War American involvement in World War II helped to secure victory in Europe and in Asia American participation in the war led to economic recovery but also brought with it enormous demographic and social changes Some of these changes continued after the war had ended but further political reform was to be limited due to the impact of the Cold War and the effects of America s new role as the world s leading superpower in the atomic age The A to Z of the Roosevelt Truman Era examines significant individuals organizations and events in American political economic social and cultural history between 1933 and 1953 This was a period of enormous significance in the United States due to the impact of the Great Depression World War II and the onset of the Cold War The presidencies of Franklin D Roosevelt and Harry S Truman witnessed the origins of the modern American welfare system and the rise of the United States as a world power as well as its involvement in the confrontation with communism that dominated the latter half of the 20th century

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