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Selling Free Enterprise Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf, 1994 The post World War II years in the United States were marked by the business community's efforts to discredit New Deal liberalism and undermine the power and legitimacy of organized labor In *Selling Free Enterprise* Elizabeth Fones Wolf describes how conservative business leaders strove to reorient workers away from their loyalties to organized labor and government teaching that prosperity could be achieved through reliance on individual initiative increased productivity and the protection of personal liberty Based on research in a wide variety of business and labor sources this detailed account shows how business permeated every aspect of American life including factories schools churches and community institutions

Masters of Mankind Noam Chomsky, 2014-09-08 Essays that reflect the changing climate of the United States and the world from perhaps the most widely read voice on foreign policy on the planet The New York Times Book Review In this collection of essays from 1969 to 2013 many in book form for the first time Noam Chomsky examines the nature of state power from the ideologies driving the Cold War to the War on Terror and reintroduces the moral and legal questions that all too often go unheeded With unrelenting logic he holds the arguments of empire up to critical examination and shatters the myths of those who protect the power and privilege of the few against the interests and needs of the many A new introduction by Marcus Raskin contextualizes Chomsky's place among some of the most influential thinkers of modern history Praise for Noam Chomsky and *Masters of Mankind* Considering that Chomsky's relevance has only grown with time and that his positions prove less radical and more prescient as years pass the timing of his new book release *The Masters of Mankind* a retrospective of lectures and essays stretching from 1969 to 2013 is perfect There is more than enough profound powerful material in this collection to impress any readers unfamiliar with Chomsky's intellectual agility The Daily Beast There is no living political writer who has more radically changed how more people think in more parts of the world about political issues Glenn Greenwald journalist and author A truth teller on an epic scale I salute him John Pilger journalist writer and filmmaker

The End of Empathy John W. Compton, 2020-05-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W. Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act

empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical congregations with conservative leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment

The SAGE Handbook of Leadership Alan Bryman, 2011-03-14 Leadership pervades every aspect of organizational and social life and its study has never been more diverse nor more fertile With contributions from those who have defined that territory this volume is not only a key point of reference for researchers students and practitioners but also an agenda setting prospective and retrospective look at the state of leadership in the twenty first century It evaluates the domain and stretches it further by considering leadership scholarship from every angle concluding with an optimistic look at the future of leaders followers and their place in organizations and society at large

Story of American Freedom Eric Foner, 1999-09-07 Freedom is the cornerstone of his sweeping narrative that focuses not only congressional debates and political treatises since the Revolution but how the fight for freedom took place on plantation and picket lines and in parlors and bedrooms

Invisible Hands Kim Phillips-Fein, 2010 Beginning in the mid 1930s a handful of prominent American businessmen forged alliances with the aim of rescuing America from socialism and the nanny state This book reveals the story of a step by step campaign to promote an ideological revolution

American Crucible Gary Gerstle, 2017-02-28 This sweeping history of twentieth century America follows the changing and often conflicting ideas about the fundamental nature of American society Is the United States a social melting pot as our civic creed warrants or is full citizenship somehow reserved for those who are white and of the right ancestry Gary Gerstle traces the forces of civic and racial nationalism arguing that both profoundly shaped our society After Theodore Roosevelt led his Rough Riders to victory during the Spanish American War he boasted of the diversity of his men s origins from the Kentucky backwoods to the Irish Italian and Jewish neighborhoods of northeastern cities Roosevelt s vision of a hybrid and superior American race strengthened by war would inspire the social diplomatic and economic policies of American liberals for decades And yet for all of its appeal to the civic principles of inclusion this liberal legacy was grounded in Anglo Saxon culture making it difficult in particular for Jews and Italians and especially for Asians and African Americans to gain acceptance Gerstle weaves a compelling story of events institutions and ideas that played on perceptions of ethnic racial difference from the world wars and the labor movement to the New Deal and Hollywood to the Cold War and the civil rights movement We witness the remnants of racial thinking among such liberals as FDR and LBJ we see how Italians and Jews from Frank Capra to the creators of Superman perpetuated the New Deal philosophy while suppressing their own

ethnicity we feel the frustrations of African American servicemen denied the opportunity to fight for their country and the moral outrage of more recent black activists including Martin Luther King Jr Fannie Lou Hamer and Malcolm X Gerstle argues that the civil rights movement and Vietnam broke the liberal nation apart and his analysis of this upheaval leads him to assess Reagan's and Clinton's attempts to resurrect nationalism Can the United States ever live up to its civic creed For anyone who views racism as an aberration from the liberal premises of the republic this book is a must read

Containing a new chapter that reconstructs and dissects the major struggles over race and nation in an era defined by the War on Terror and by the presidency of Barack Obama

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Worked Over Dimitra Doukas, 2003 Worked Over is about large scale social change seen at close range through the lives of generations of working people in a small manufacturing center comprising the Mohawk River Valley towns of Herkimer Ilion Frankfort and Mohawk along New York State's old Erie Canal The Remington company maker of arms and typewriters among other things was for many years the backbone of a thriving regional society Corporate takeover of the varied Remington enterprises in 1886 ushered in a century of social distress and decreasing political autonomy Since the 1970s the area has suffered mightily from deindustrialization

Back cover **The G.I. Bill** Kathleen Frydl, 2009-03-23 Kathleen J Frydl examines how the GI Bill serves as an instructive example of successful federal power in modern America

Democracy in Chains Nancy MacLean, 2017-06-13 Winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the National Book Award The Nation's Most Valuable Book A vibrant intellectual history of the radical right The Atlantic This sixty year campaign to make libertarianism mainstream and eventually take the government itself is at the heart of Democracy in Chains If you're worried about what all this means for America's future you should be NPR An explosive exposé of the right's relentless campaign to eliminate unions suppress voting privatize public education stop action on climate change and alter the Constitution Now Updated With A New Preface Behind today's headlines of billionaires taking over our government is a secretive political establishment with long deep and troubling roots The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules but to fundamentally alter the rules of democratic governance But billionaires did not launch this movement a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did Democracy in Chains names its true architect the Nobel Prize winning political economist James McGill Buchanan and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed over six decades to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority In a brilliant and engrossing narrative Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan forged his ideas about government in a last gasp attempt to preserve the white elite's power in the wake of Brown v Board of Education In response to the widening of American democracy he developed a brilliant if diabolical plan to undermine the ability of the majority to use its numbers to level the playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us Corporate donors and their right wing foundations were only too eager to support Buchanan's work in teaching others how to divide America into makers and

takers And when a multibillionaire on a messianic mission to rewrite the social contract of the modern world Charles Koch discovered Buchanan he created a vast relentless and multi armed machine to carry out Buchanan s strategy Without Buchanan s ideas and Koch s money the libertarian right would not have succeeded in its stealth takeover of the Republican Party as a delivery mechanism Now with Mike Pence as Vice President the cause has a longtime loyalist in the White House not to mention a phalanx of Republicans in the House the Senate a majority of state governments and the courts all carrying out the plan That plan includes harsher laws to undermine unions privatizing everything from schools to health care and Social Security and keeping as many of us as possible from voting Based on ten years of unique research Democracy in Chains tells a chilling story of right wing academics and big money run amok This revelatory work of scholarship is also a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth century American self government Labor in the Age of Finance Sanford M. Jacoby,2025-05-27 From award winning economic historian Sanford M Jacoby a fascinating and important study of the labor movement and shareholder capitalism Since the 1970s American unions have shrunk dramatically as has their economic clout Labor in the Age of Finance traces the search for new sources of power showing how unions turned financialization to their advantage Sanford Jacoby catalogs the array of allies and finance based tactics labor deployed to stanch membership losses in the private sector By leveraging pension capital unions restructured corporate governance around issues like executive pay and accountability In Congress they drew on their political influence to press for corporate reforms in the wake of business scandals and the financial crisis The effort restrained imperial CEOs but could not bridge the divide between workers and owners Wages lagged behind investor returns feeding the inequality identified by Occupy Wall Street And labor s slide continued A compelling blend of history economics and politics Labor in the Age of Finance explores the paradox of capital bestowing power to labor in the tumultuous era of Enron Lehman Brothers and Dodd Frank

Consuming Behaviours Erika Rappaport,Sandra Trudgen Dawson,Mark J. Crowley,2015-07-30 In twentieth century Britain consumerism increasingly defined and redefined individual and social identities New types of consumers emerged the idealized working class consumer the African consumer and the teenager challenged the prominent position of the middle and upper class female shopper Linking politics and pleasure Consuming Behaviours explores how individual consumers and groups reacted to changes in marketing government control popular leisure and the availability of consumer goods From football to male fashion tea to savings banks leading scholars consider a wide range of products ideas and services and how these were marketed to the British public through periods of imperial decline economic instability war austerity and prosperity The development of mass consumer society in Britain is examined in relation to the growing cultural hegemony and economic power of the United States offering comparisons between British consumption patterns and those of other nations Bridging the divide between historical and cultural studies approaches Consuming Behaviours discusses what makes British consumer culture distinctive while acknowledging how these consumer identities are inextricably a product of both

Britain's domestic history and its relationship with its Empire with Europe and with the United States **The ^ABusiness Turn in American Religious History** Amanda Porterfield, Darren Grem, John Corrigan, 2017-07-19 Focusing on the interdependence of business and religious life in America this volume explores the business aspects of numerous religious organizations with attention to the financing production marketing and distribution of religious goods and services and to the role of wealth and economic organization in worship charity philanthropy institutional growth and missionary work Treating religion and business holistically the essays show how business practices have continually informed American religious life and how business has operated as a vital domain of religious life that historians of religion often overlook **"A Road to Peace and Freedom"** Robert Zecker, 2018-01-05 Introduction A practical demonstration in democracy the IWO A plan for plenty the IWO tames capitalism We dare entertain thoughts not to the liking of present day bigots race civil rights and the IWO A mandolin orchestra could attract a lot of attention interracial fun Foreign policy and the IWO A fraternal order sentenced to death government suppression Conclusion *Inventing the "American Way"* Wendy L. Wall, 2009-09-03 In the wake of World War II Americans developed an unusually deep and all encompassing national unity as postwar affluence and the Cold War combined to naturally produce a remarkable level of agreement about the nation's core values Or so the story has long been told *Inventing the American Way* challenges this vision of inevitable consensus Americans as Wendy Wall argues in this innovative book were united not so much by identical beliefs as by a shared conviction that a distinctive American Way existed and that the affirmation of such common ground was essential to the future of the nation Moreover the roots of consensus politics lie not in the Cold War era but in the turbulent decade that preceded U S entry into World War II The social and economic chaos of the Depression years alarmed a diverse array of groups as did the rise of two alien ideologies fascism and communism In this context Americans of divergent backgrounds and beliefs seized on the notion of a unifying American Way and sought to convince their fellow citizens of its merits Wall traces the competing efforts of business groups politicians leftist intellectuals interfaith proponents civil rights activists and many others over nearly three decades to shape public understandings of the American Way Along the way she explores the politics behind cultural productions ranging from *The Adventures of Superman* to the Freedom Train that circled the nation in the late 1940s She highlights the intense debate that erupted over the term democracy after World War II and identifies the origins of phrases such as free enterprise and the Judeo Christian tradition that remain central to American political life By uncovering the culture wars of the mid twentieth century this book sheds new light on a period that proved pivotal for American national identity and that remains the unspoken backdrop for debates over multiculturalism national unity and public values today **The Industrialists** Jennifer Delton, 2022-08-30 The first complete history of US industry's most influential and controversial lobbyist Founded in 1895 the National Association of Manufacturers NAM helped make manufacturing the basis of the US economy and a major source of jobs in the twentieth century *The Industrialists* traces the history of the advocacy group from

its origins to today examining its role in shaping modern capitalism while also highlighting the many tensions and contradictions within the organization that sometimes hampered its mission In this compelling book Jennifer Delton argues that NAM an organization best known for fighting unions promoting free enterprise and defending corporate interests was also surprisingly progressive She shows how it encouraged companies to adopt innovations such as safety standards workers comp and affirmative action and worked with the US government and international organizations to promote the free exchange of goods and services across national borders While NAM s modernizing and globalizing activities helped to make American industry the most profitable and productive in the world by midcentury they also eventually led to deindustrialization plant closings and the decline of manufacturing jobs Taking readers from the Progressive Era and the New Deal to the Reagan Revolution and the Trump presidency *The Industrialists* is the story of a powerful organization that fought US manufacturing s political battles created its economic infrastructure and expanded its global markets only to contribute to the widespread collapse of US manufacturing by the close of the twentieth century

Open Scotland? Philip Schlesinger, 2019-08-07 Scottish devolution brought high hopes for an open political culture But how far have these been fulfilled *Open Scotland* argues that in the field of political communication the old established ways of the British state still remain firmly in place Westminster and Whitehall still cast long shadows over Edinburgh This book offers the first full scale coverage of how media politicians and lobbyists interact in the new Scotland Based on their exceptional first hand access to the key players Philip Schlesinger David Miller and William Dinan have written an inside account of the struggles to establish the rules of the game for covering politics They have talked to the journalists of Scotland s political media pack who are at the heart of the new political system and who have a decisive impact on the image of the Scottish Parliament and government They have observed and interviewed the professional lobbyists and reveal their strategies for achieving a respectable image in Scottish public life And they have analysed some of the key rows and the failures of news management inside Scotland s government *Open Scotland* offers an insight to the world of lobbyists journalists and spin doctors revealing the motivations behind the news stories in Scottish politics today

Striking Steel Jack Metzgar, 2011-01-19 Having come of age during a period of vibrant union centered activism Jack Metzgar begins this book wondering how his father a U S Steel shop steward in the 1950s and 60s and so many contemporary historians could forget what this country owes to the union movement Combining personal memoir and historical narrative *Striking Steel* argues for reassessment of unionism in American life during the second half of the twentieth century and a recasting of official memory As he traces the history of union steelworkers after World War II Metzgar draws on his father s powerful stories about the publishing work in the mills stories in which time is divided between before the union and since His father Johnny Metzgar fought ardently for workplace rules as a means of giving the men some control over their working conditions and protection from venal foremen He pursued grievances until he eroded management s authority and he badgered foremen until he established shop floor practices that

would become part of the next negotiated contract As a passionate advocate of solidarity he urged coworkers to stick together so that the rules were upheld and everyone could earn a decent wage Striking Steel s pivotal event is the four month nationwide steel strike of 1959 a landmark union victory that has been all but erased from public memory With remarkable tenacity union members held out for the shop floor rules that gave them dignity in the workplace and raised their standard of living Their victory underscored the value of sticking together and reinforced their sense that they were contributing to a general improvement in American working and living conditions The Metzgar family s story vividly illustrates the larger narrative of how unionism lifted the fortunes and prospects of working class families It also offers an account of how the broad social changes of the period helped to shift the balance of power in a conflict ridden patriarchal household Even if the optimism of his generation faded in the upheavals of the 1960s Johnny Metzgar s commitment to his union and the strike itself stands as an honorable example of what a collective action can and did achieve Jack Metzgar s Striking Steel is a stirring call to remember and renew the struggle

Intellectuals Incorporated Robert Vanderlan,2011-06-06 Publishing tycoon Henry Luce famously championed many conservative causes and his views as a capitalist and cold warrior were reflected in his glossy publications Republican Luce aimed squarely for the Middle American masses yet his magazines attracted intellectually and politically ambitious minds who were moved by the democratic aspirations of the New Deal and the left Much of the best work of intellectuals such as James Agee Archibald MacLeish Daniel Bell John Hersey and Walker Evans owes a great debt to their experiences writing for Luce and his publications Intellectuals Incorporated tells the story of the serious writers and artists who worked for Henry Luce and his magazines Time Fortune and Life between 1923 and 1960 the period when the relationship between intellectuals the culture industry and corporate capitalism assumed its modern form Countering the notions that working for corporations means selling out and that the true life of the mind must be free from institutional ties historian Robert Vanderlan explains how being embedded in the corporate culture industries was vital to the creative efforts of mid century thinkers Illuminating their struggles through careful research and biographical vignettes Vanderlan shows how their contributions to literary journalism and the wider political culture would have been impossible outside Luce s media empire By paying attention to how these writers and photographers balanced intellectual aspiration with journalistic perspiration Intellectuals Incorporated advances the idea of the intellectual as a connected public figure who can engage and criticize organizations from within

Boundaries of the State in US History James T. Sparrow,William J. Novak,Stephen W. Sawyer,2015-09-07 The question of how the American state defines its power has become central to a range of historical topics from the founding of the Republic and the role of the educational system to the functions of agencies and America s place in the world Yet conventional histories of the state have not reckoned adequately with the roots of an ever expanding governmental power assuming instead that the American state was historically and exceptionally weak relative to its European peers Here James T Sparrow

William J Novak and Stephen W Sawyer assemble definitional essays that search for explanations to account for the extraordinary growth of US power without resorting to exceptionalist narratives Turning away from abstract metaphysical questions about what the state is or schematic models of how it must work these essays focus instead on the more pragmatic historical question of what it does By historicizing the construction of the boundaries dividing America and the world civil society and the state they are able to explain the dynamism and flexibility of a government whose powers appear so natural as to be given invisible inevitable and exceptional

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