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Teaching American History in a Global Context Carl J. Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students understanding of American history It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready to use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view The contributors include well known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers and the book s emphasis on immigration race and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education America in the World and the World in America in their courses The book also includes a Views from Abroad section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants A comprehensive annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources

American Capitalism Sven Beckert, Christine Desan, 2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke

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the workings of a free market To answer these questions Ian Wray's book goes in search of an America shaped by government plans and bureaucrats not by businesses bankers and shareholders He demonstrates that government plans did not damage American wealth On the contrary they built it and in the most profound ways In three parts the book is an intellectual roller coaster Part I takes the reader downhill examining the rise and fall of rational planning and looks at the converging bands of planning critics led on the right by the Chicago School of Economics on the left by the rise of conservation and the counterculture and two brilliantly iconoclastic writers Jane Jacobs and Rachel Carson In Part II eight case studies take us from the trans continental railroads through the national parks the Federal dams and hydropower schemes the wartime arsenal of democracy to the postwar interstate highways planning for New York the moon shot and the creation of the internet These are stories of immense government achievement Part III looks at what might lie ahead reflecting on a huge irony the ideology which underpins the economic and political rise of Asia by which America now feels so threatened echoes the pragmatic plans and actions which once secured America's rise to globalism

Corruption and Reform Edward L. Glaeser, Claudia Goldin, 2007-11-01 Despite recent corporate scandals the United States is among the world's least corrupt nations But in the nineteenth century the degree of fraud and corruption in America approached that of today's most corrupt developing nations as municipal governments and robber barons alike found new ways to steal from taxpayers and swindle investors In *Corruption and Reform* contributors explore this shadowy period of United States history in search of better methods to fight corruption worldwide today Contributors to this volume address the measurement and consequences of fraud and corruption and the forces that ultimately led to their decline within the United States They show that various approaches to reducing corruption have met with success such as deregulation particularly free banking in the 1830s In the 1930s corruption was kept in check when new federal bureaucracies replaced local administrations in doling out relief Another deterrent to corruption was the independent press which kept a watchful eye over government and business These and other facets of American history analyzed in this volume make it indispensable as background for anyone interested in corruption today

[The Hidden Welfare State](#) Christopher Howard, 1999-02-22 Despite costing hundreds of billions of dollars and subsidizing everything from homeownership and child care to health insurance tax expenditures commonly known as tax loopholes have received little attention from those who study American government This oversight has contributed to an incomplete and misleading portrait of U S social policy Here Christopher Howard analyzes the hidden welfare state created by such programs as tax deductions for home mortgage interest and employer provided retirement pensions the Earned Income Tax Credit and the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Basing his work on the histories of these four tax expenditures Howard highlights the distinctive characteristics of all such policies Tax expenditures are created more routinely and quietly than traditional social programs for instance and over time generate unusual coalitions of support They expand and contract without deliberate changes to individual programs Howard helps the reader to appreciate the historic

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Paving the Way Michael R. Fein, 2008 Tells the surprising story of how road construction helped to pave the way to the modern American state Shows how the growing transportation needs of a steadily industrializing population changed political order from local to state and ultimately to federal governance

Building an American Empire Paul Frymer, 2019-07-16 How American westward expansion was governmentally engineered to promote the formation of a white settler nation Westward expansion of the United States is most conventionally remembered for rugged individualism geographic isolationism and a fair amount of luck Yet the establishment of the forty eight contiguous states was hardly a foregone conclusion and the federal government played a critical role in its success This book examines the politics of American expansion showing how the government's regulation of population movements on the frontier both settlement and removal advanced national aspirations for empire and promoted the formation of a white settler nation Building an American Empire details how a government that struggled to exercise plenary power used federal land policy to assert authority over the direction of expansion by engineering the pace and patterns of settlement and to control the movement of populations At times the government mobilized populations for compact settlement in strategically important areas of the frontier at other times policies were designed to actively restrain settler populations in order to prevent violence international conflict and breakaway states Paul Frymer examines how these settlement patterns helped construct a dominant racial vision for America by incentivizing and directing the movement of white European settlers onto indigenous and diversely populated lands These efforts were hardly seamless and Frymer pays close attention to the failures as well from the lack of further expansion into Latin America to the defeat of the black

colonization movement Building an American Empire reveals the lasting and profound significance government settlement policies had for the nation both for establishing America as dominantly white and for restricting broader aspirations for empire in lands that could not be so racially engineered

Railroads in the Old South Aaron W. Marrs, 2022-02-03 An original history of the railroad in the Old South that challenges the accepted understanding of economic and industrial growth in antebellum America Drawing from both familiar and overlooked sources such as the personal diaries of Southern travelers papers and letters from civil engineers corporate records and contemporary newspaper accounts Aaron W Marrs skillfully expands on the conventional business histories that have characterized scholarship in this field He situates railroads in the fullness of antebellum life examining how slavery technology labor social convention and the environment shaped their evolution Far from seeing the Old South as backward and premodern Marrs finds evidence of urban life industry and entrepreneurship throughout the region But these signs of progress existed alongside efforts to preserve traditional ways of life Railroads exemplified Southerners pursuit of progress on their own terms developing modern transportation while retaining a conservative social order Railroads in the Old South demonstrates that a simple approach to the Old South fails to do justice to its complexity and contradictions The time is right to bring the South into the story of the economic transformation of antebellum America Aaron Marrs does this with force and grace in Railroads in the Old South John L Larson Purdue University I am hard pressed to think of another volume that better catches the overall effect railroads had on the Old South Kenneth W Noe Auburn University Interesting regional history It is a thoughtful and instructive study that examines not only the pervasiveness of transportation but also some of the social political and economic consequences associated with the evolution of southern railroads Choice

Stuck in Neutral Cathie Jo Martin, 2000 According to conventional wisdom big business wields enormous influence over America s political agenda and is responsible for the relatively limited scale of the country s social policies In *Stuck in Neutral* however Cathie Jo Martin challenges that view arguing that big business has limited involvement in social policy and in many instances desires broader social interventions Combining hundreds of in depth interviews with careful quantitative analysis Martin shows that there is strong support among managers for government sponsored training health work and family initiatives to enhance workers skills and productivity This support does not translate into political action surprisingly because big firms are not organized to intervene effectively Every large company has its own staff to deal with government affairs but overarching organizations for the most part lobby ineffectively for the collective interests of big business in the social realm By contrast small firms which cannot afford to lobby the government directly rely on representative associations to speak for them The unified voice of small business comes through much more clearly in policy circles than the diverse messages presented by individual corporations ensuring that the small business agenda of limited social policy prevails A vivid portrayal of the interplay between business and politics *Stuck in Neutral* offers a fresh take on some of the most controversial issues of our day It is a must read for

anyone interested in the past present and future of the American welfare state and political economy Electing the Senate
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