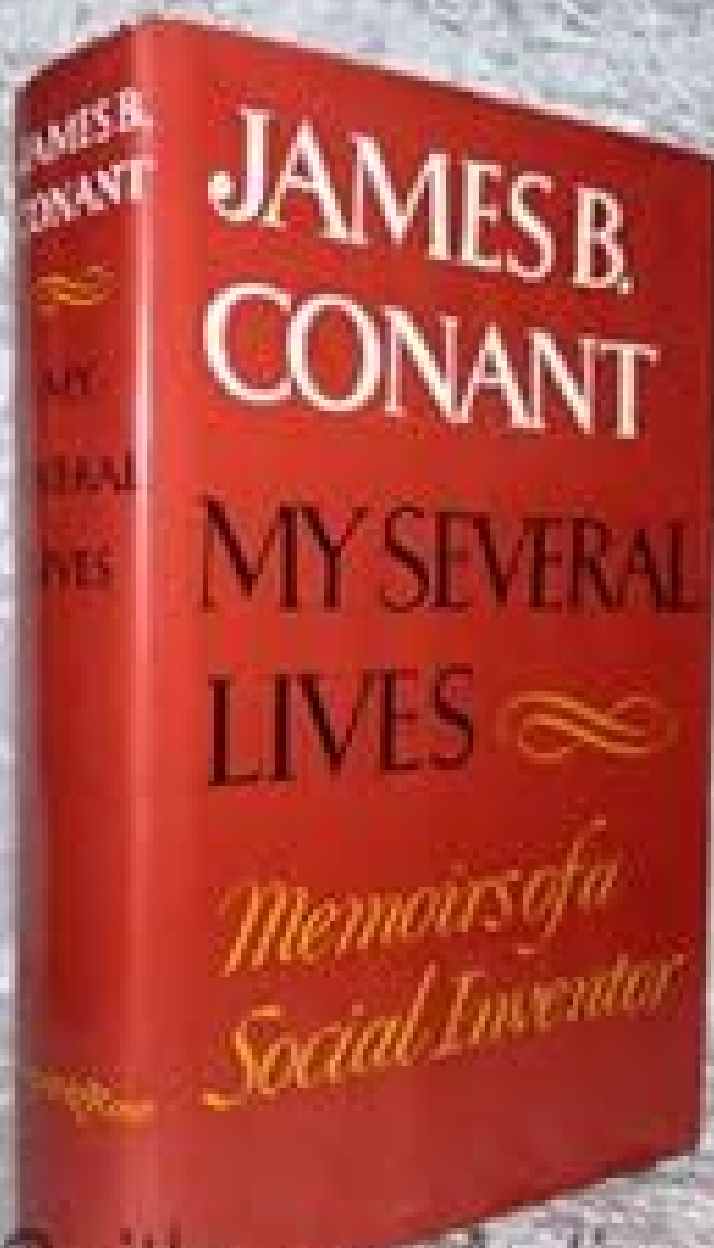




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Knowledge and Industrial Organization Ake E. Andersson, David F. Batten, Charlie Karlsson, 2012-12-06 This volume contains a selection of papers presented at an international symposium on research and development, industrial change and economic policy organized and hosted by the University of Karlstad, Värmland, Sweden. Situated about halfway between Stockholm and Oslo, Karlstad stands on the River Klarälv which reaches north into the mountains of Norway. Founded by King Charles IX of Sweden whose statue stands in the city centre beside the river, the city celebrated its 400th anniversary in 1984. For many decades the wealth of Karlstad has been based on traditional industries such as iron, timber and paper and throughout the province of Värmland there are a considerable number of industrial communities which grew up around mines, ironworks, sawmills and papermills. Even the cultural structure of these communities is heavily marked by the industrial environment in which they developed.

However for over a decade now a major structural reorientation has been taking place and the old industrial structures have been disappearing For various reasons the importance of large scale manufacturing companies has declined and as a result of intense development work with new ideas new entrepreneurs and new technology we have seen the rapid rise of small companies In this context recent research has shown that universities playing an increasingly central role in regional development Thus the continued development of the University of Karlstad is of significant regional and national interest Although fairly small in an international perspective approximately 4000 students the university is expanding rapidly

Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy Morton H. Halperin, Priscilla Clapp, 2007-02-01 The first edition of *Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Policy* is one of the most successful Brookings titles of all time This thoroughly revised version updates that classic analysis of the role played by the federal bureaucracy civilian career officials political appointees and military officers and Congress in formulating U S national security policy illustrating how policy decisions are actually made Government agencies departments and individuals all have certain interests to preserve and promote Those priorities and the conflicts they sometimes spark heavily influence the formulation and implementation of foreign policy A decision that looks like an orchestrated attempt to influence another country may in fact represent a shaky compromise between rival elements within the U S government The authors provide numerous examples of bureaucratic maneuvering and reveal how they have influenced our international relations The revised edition includes new examples of bureaucratic politics from the past three decades from Jimmy Carter s view of the State Department to conflicts between George W Bush and the bureaucracy regarding Iraq The second edition also includes a new analysis of Congress s role in the politics of foreign policymaking

Hellfire Boys Theo Emery, 2025-05-01 This explosive look into the dawn of chemical warfare during World War I is a terrifying piece of history that almost no one knows Hampton Sides In 1915 when German forces executed the first successful gas attack of World War I the world watched in horror as the boundaries of warfare were forever changed Cries of barbarianism rang throughout Europe yet Allied nations immediately jumped into the fray kickstarting an arms race that would redefine a war already steeped in unimaginable horror Largely forgotten in the confines of history the development of the U S Chemical Warfare Service in 1917 left an indelible imprint on World War I This small yet powerful division along with the burgeoning Bureau of Mines assembled research and military units devoted solely to chemical weaponry outfitting regiments with hastily made gas resistant uniforms and recruiting scientists and engineers from around the world into the fight As the threat of new gases and more destructive chemicals grew stronger the chemists secret work in the laboratories transformed into an explosive fusion of steel science and gas on the battlefield Drawing from years of research Theo Emery brilliantly shows how World War I quickly spiraled into a chemists war one led by the companies of young American engineers turned soldiers who would soon become known as the Hellfire Boys As gas attacks began to mark the heaviest and most devastating battles these brave and brilliant men were on the front lines racing against the clock and the Germans to

protect develop and unleash the latest weapons of mass destruction **Mobilizing America: Robert P. Patterson and the War Effort, 1940-1945** Keith Eiler, 2022-12-14 Judge Robert P Patterson resigned from the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York City in 1940 to join the War Department to help prepare the country for a war he knew was coming As Under Secretary of War he was responsible under Secretary of War Henry L Stimson for industrial mobilization and procurement for the army and the army air force The study documents Patterson s extraordinary and largely unrecognized contributions to the war effort recounts how the federal government transformed itself for war and converted a vast market oriented economy into an effective war machine and documents numerous issues about the evolution of civil military relations during the emergency Patterson emerges as a self effacing public servant of unusual ability and character This splendid biography does belated justice to one of the unsung heroes of the Second World War Robert P Patterson a quiet man of commanding ability and sturdy purpose played a key role in the mobilization of American men and resources that made victory possible Mobilizing America illuminates both the integrity of the man and the complexity of his achievement Arthur Schlesinger Jr In Mobilizing America Keith E Eiler makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the mobilization by describing the contributions of Robert P Patterson a heretofore neglected yet pivotal figure in making President Franklin D Roosevelt s vision of America as the Arsenal of Democracy into a reality Mobilizing America is a worthy work of scholarship Gracefully written it deftly examines Patterson s style and numerous issues of wartime policy and reminds us that a purposeful individual can make a difference in a vast national endeavor The Journal of Military History Students of the Second World War even professional military officers are often woefully uninformed about the vast and complex war effort waged on the home front to provide the supplies trained manpower and munitions necessary to ultimate victory Keith Eiler has found a way to portray this mobilization effort vividly by telling the story through the eyes of Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson a modest but dynamic man whose contributions in the author s words were comparable only to those of the army s chief of staff General George C Marshall and of the president himself I recommend this book to anyone seeking to attain a full understanding of the entire United States war effort John S D Eisenhower As a study of the domestic economy during WWII this book is unparalleled Choice Eiler has written a comprehensive account of Patterson s Herculean efforts largely unrecognized then or later which were so essential for the final victory Patterson emerges as a patriot and ideal public servant Library Journal This account of the career of one of the 20th century s great public servants is a dramatic story ably narrated and documented about a side of World War II the domestic war against entrenched bureaucracy in which Patterson played an heroic role Washington Times A detailed well researched book The Journal of American History *Scholarly Leadership in Higher Education* Wayne J. Urban, 2020-04-02 Urban provides an intellectual history of Harvard presidency of James Bryant Conant 1933 1953 situating it within the broader international landscape and drawing out the implication for the current state of higher education with reference to specific leadership

policy issues in the sector Throughout this volume Urban explores the ways in which Conant achieved largely successful attempts to modernize Harvard by upgrading both its student body and its faculty He explores the intellectual excellence agenda that Conant pursued both with students and academics and the ramifications of this He also considers the nature of Conant's part time handling of the role of president the way he delegated campus control to his Provost Paul Buck and the ways the two operated together and separately Urban also looks at Conant's own intellectual breadth as scientist and humanist which showed itself prominently in his activities in pursuit of general education reform Conant's combination of intellect and agenda was unusual for a president in his own time and is exceedingly rare if not completely missing in contemporary university presidencies In exploring this innovative president's time in office at Harvard Urban offers pertinent ideas to today's leaders of higher education **The Intellectual Sword** Bruce A. Kimball, Daniel R. Coquillette, 2020-05-26

In the early twentieth century Harvard Law was on the brink of financial and scholarly ruin Discriminatory intellectually arid and nearly broke the school struggled through World War II Bruce Kimball and Daniel Coquillette chronicle the downfall and dramatic restoration of HLS as arguably the world's most influential law school **War and Nature** Edmund Russell, 2001-02-12 This 2001 book shows the intersection of chemical warfare and pest control in the twentieth century

Student Diversity at the Big Three Marcia Synnott, 2017-09-08 Strengthening affirmative action programs and fighting discrimination present challenges to America's best private and public universities US college enrollments swelled from 2.6 million students in 1955 to 17.5 million by 2005 Ivy League universities specifically Harvard Yale and Princeton face significant challenges in maintaining their professed goal to educate a reasonable number of students from all ethnic racial religious and socio-economic groups while maintaining the loyalty of their alumni College admissions officers in these elite universities have the daunting task of selecting a balanced student body Added to their challenges the economic recession of 2008-2009 negatively impacted potential applicants from lower income families Evidence suggests that high Standard Aptitude Test SAT scores are correlated with a family's socioeconomic status Thus the problem of selecting the best students from an ever increasing pool of applicants may render standardized admissions tests a less desirable selection mechanism The next admissions battle may be whether well endowed universities should commit themselves to a form of class based affirmative action in order to balance the socioeconomic advantages of well to do families Such a policy would improve prospects for students who may have ambitions for an education that is beyond their reach without preferential treatment As in past decades admissions policies may remain a question of balances and preferences Nevertheless the elite universities are handling admission decisions with determination and far less prejudice than in earlier eras *The End of an Alliance* Robert L. Messer, 2017-11-01 Using recently declassified documents Messer traces Byrnes's performance from the Yalta Conference through the postwar dealings with the Soviet Union He sees the failure of the Soviet American collaboration to continue into the postwar years as the result of several unrelated events the struggle between Byrnes and Truman to become

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The Color of Truth Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 From the Pulitzer Prize winning coauthor of *American Prometheus* this biography of the Bundy Brothers inspired the Academy Award winning film *Oppenheimer* In this definitive biography of McGeorge Bundy and William Bundy two of the best and the brightest who advised presidents about peace and war during the most dangerous years of the Cold War Kai Bird pens a portrait of the fiercely patriotic brilliant and brazenly self confident men who directed a steady escalation of a war they did not believe could be won Drawing on seven years of research nearly one hundred interviews and scores of still classified top secret documents in a masterful reevaluation of America's actions throughout the Cold War and Vietnam *The Color of Truth* tells the tale of the anti communist liberals who despite their grave doubts about sending Americans to fight in Southeast Asia became key architects of America's war in Vietnam Like the bestselling *The Wise Men* this dual biography is both an inside account of the making of US foreign policy in an era of nuclear weapons and a stunning group portrait of the heirs of the Wise Men including Robert McNamara George Ball and Robert Kennedy and the presidents they served

The Open Mind Jamie Cohen-Cole, 2020-03-04 This study chronicles the rise of psychology as a tool for social analysis during the Cold War Era and the concept of the open mind in American culture In the years following World War II a scientific vision of the rational creative and autonomous self took hold as an essential way of understanding society In *The Open Mind* science historian Jamie Cohen Cole demonstrates how this notion of the self became a defining feature of Cold War culture From 1945 to 1965 policy makers used this new concept of human nature to advance a centrist political agenda and instigate nationwide educational reforms that promoted more open and indeed more human minds The new field of cognitive science was central to this project helping to overthrow the behaviorist view that the mind either did not exist or could not be studied scientifically While the concept of the open mind initially unified American culture this unity started to fracture between 1965 and 1975 as the ties between political centrism and the scientific account of human nature began to unravel During the late 1960s feminists and the New Left repurposed psychological tools to redefine open mindedness as a characteristic of left wing politics As a result once liberal intellectuals became neoconservative and in the early 1970s struggles against open mindedness gave energy and purpose to the right wing

Women Scientists in America Margaret W. Rossiter, 1982 Winner of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Prize In volume one of this landmark study focusing on developments up to 1940 Margaret Rossiter describes the activities and personalities of the numerous women scientists astronomers chemists biologists and psychologists who overcame extraordinary obstacles to contribute to the growth of American science This remarkable history recounts women's

efforts to establish themselves as members of the scientific community and examines the forces that inhibited their active and visible participation in the sciences Harry S. Truman Robert H. Ferrell, 2013-07-22 Few U S presidents have captured the imagination of the American people as has Harry S Truman the man from Missouri In this major new biography Robert H Ferrell widely regarded as an authority on the thirty third president challenges the popular characterization of Truman as a man who rarely sought the offices he received revealing instead a man who with modesty commitment to service and basic honesty moved with method and system toward the presidency Truman was ambitious in the best sense of the word His powerful commitment to service was accompanied by a remarkable shrewdness and an exceptional ability to judge people He regarded himself as a consummate politician a designation of which he was proud While in Washington he never succumbed to the Potomac fever that swelled the heads of so many officials in that city A scrupulously honest man Truman exhibited only one lapse when at the beginning of 1941 he padded his Senate payroll by adding his wife and later his sister From his early years on the family farm through his pivotal decision to use the atomic bomb in World War II Truman s life was filled with fascinating events Ferrell s exhaustive research offers new perspectives on many key episodes in Truman s career including his first Senate term and the circumstances surrounding the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan In addition Ferrell taps many little known sources to relate the intriguing story of the machinations by which Truman gained the vice presidential nomination in 1944 a position which put him a heartbeat away from the presidency No other historian has ever demonstrated such command over the vast amounts of material that Robert Ferrell brings to bear on the unforgettable story of Truman s life Based upon years of research in the Truman Library and the study of many never before used primary sources Harry S Truman is destined to become the authoritative account of the nation s favorite president *Man of the Hour* Jennet Conant, 2017-09-19 Gripping an outstanding portrait The Wall Street Journal of one of the most influential men of the greatest generation James B Conant a savvy architect of the nuclear age and the Cold War told by his granddaughter New York Times bestselling author Jennet Conant James Bryant Conant was a towering figure He was at the center of the mammoth threats and challenges of the twentieth century As a young eminent chemist he supervised the production of poison gas in World War I As a controversial president of Harvard University he was a champion of meritocracy and open admissions As an advisor to FDR he led the interventionist cause for US entrance in World War II During that war Conant oversaw the development of the atomic bomb and argued that it be used against the industrial city of Hiroshima in Japan Later he urged the Atomic Energy Commission to reject the hydrogen bomb and devoted the rest of his life to campaigning for international control of atomic weapons As Eisenhower s high commissioner to Germany he helped to plan German recovery and was an architect of the United States Cold War policy Now New York Times bestselling author Jennet Conant recreates the cataclysmic events of the twentieth century as her grandfather James experienced them She describes the guilt fears and sometimes regret of those who invented and deployed the bombs and the personal toll it took A masterly account a

perceptive portrayal of a major player in world events throughout the mid twentieth century Publishers Weekly Man of the Hour is based on hundreds of documents and diaries interviews with Manhattan Projects scientists Harvard colleagues and Conant s friends and family including her father James B Conant s son This is a most serious work well written and evocative of an era when the American foreign establishment exuded gravitas a new relentless and personally invested account The New York Times Book Review

The Chairman: John J McCloy & The Making of the American Establishment Kai Bird,2017-01-10 Exhaustively researched and remarkably evenhanded The New York Times Absorbing the definitive life story Kirkus Reviews A fascinating study Los Angeles Times In The Chairman the authoritative biography of John J McCloy Pulitzer Prize winning author Kai Bird chronicles the life of the man labeled the most influential private citizen in America Against the backgrounds of World War II the Cold War the construction of Pax Americana the Cuban missile crisis the Kennedy assassination and Vietnam Bird shows us McCloy s astonishing rise from self described chore boy to chairman of the Establishment His powerful circle shaped the postwar globe But McCloy stood out among them as a towering figure of achievement as a Wall Street lawyer who earned the confidence of captains of industry and presidents as Henry Stimson s right hand man at the War Department as president of the World Bank and chairman of the Chase financial empire and as presidential adviser Bird captures every facet of this self made man We see McCloy s commercial acumen as the most in demand lawyer of Wall Street his dictatorial will as high commissioner of occupied Germany and his stoic loyalty as adviser to Presidents FDR Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Carter Ford and Reagan Bird brilliantly explores how McCloy came to epitomize the American Establishment and the values of a generation that led the United States through bitter war and unparalleled prosperity

Higher Education ,1981

Shortchanged Annie Abrams,2023-04-25 Every year millions of students take Advanced Placement exams hoping to score enough points to earn college credit and save on their tuition bill But are they getting a real college education This book shows how the AP program originally aimed to replicate the liberal arts experience for bright students but over time became a testing behemoth and marker of student status

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