

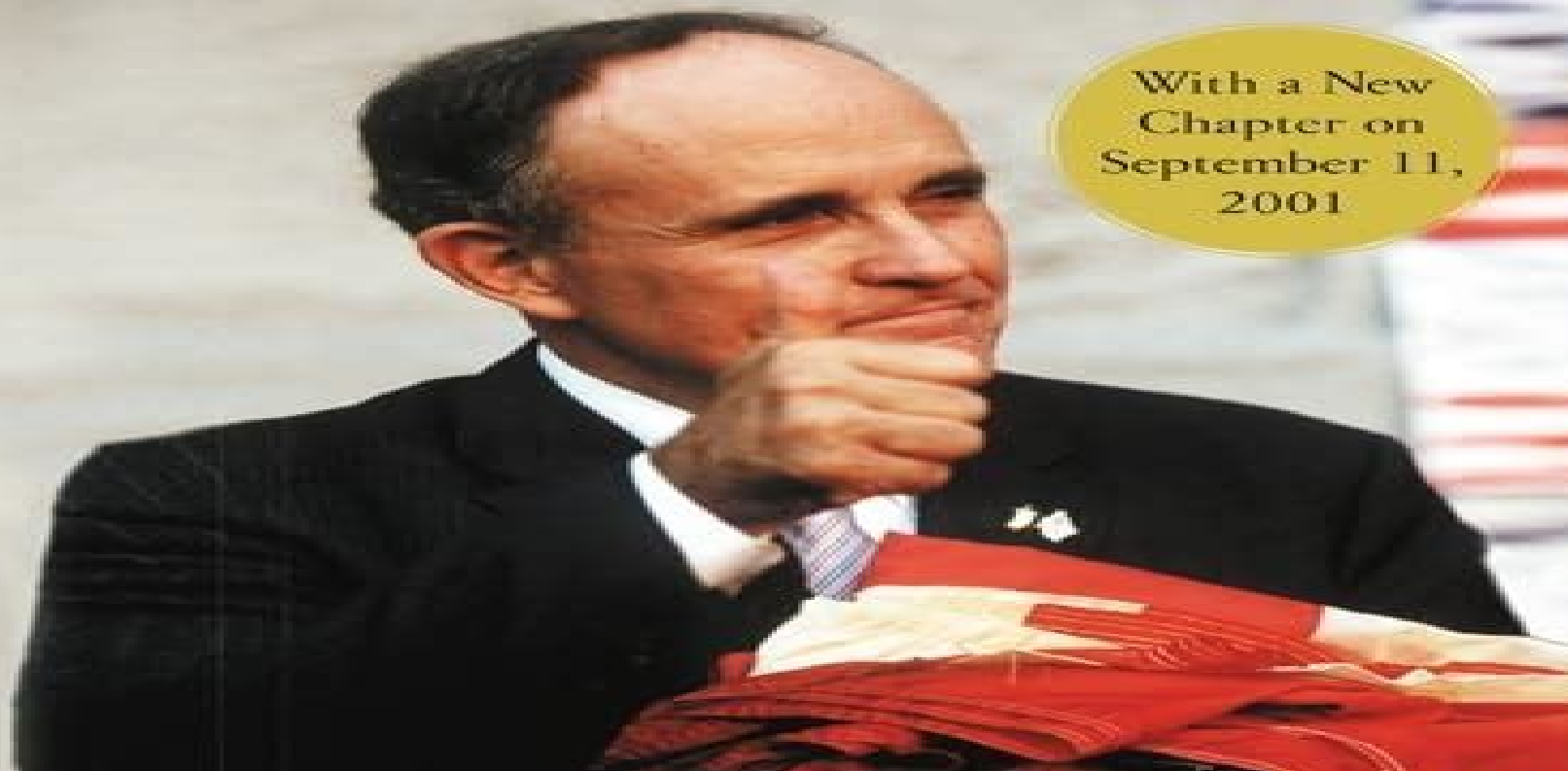
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many American cities Koch's New York was growing not shrinking Gentrification brought new businesses to neglected corners and converted low end rental housing to coops and condos Nevertheless not all the changes were positive AIDS crime homelessness and violent racial conflict increased marking a time of great if somewhat uneven transition For better or worse Koch's efforts convinced many New Yorkers to embrace a new political order subsidizing business particularly finance insurance and real estate and privatizing public space Each phase of the city's recovery required a difficult choice between moneyed interests and social services forcing Koch to be both a moderate and a pragmatist as he tried to mitigate growing economic inequality Throughout Koch's rough rhetoric attacking his opponents as crazy wackos and radicals prompted charges of being racially divisive The first book to recast Koch's legacy through personal and mayoral papers authorized interviews and oral histories this volume plots a history of New York City through two rarely studied yet crucial decades the bankruptcy of the 1970s and the recovery and crash of the 1980s

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Bush League, Big City Michael Sokolow, 2023-04-01 *Bush League Big City* tells the interwoven stories of two low level minor league baseball teams brought to New York City in the late 1990s It also illuminates the history of the New York Penn League America's oldest and longest running minor league from its inception in 1939 until its abrupt contraction by Major League Baseball in 2020 With an eye for details and firsthand accounts by many of the baseball people involved Michael Sokolow tells the story of two franchises that went in very different directions as the Cyclones achieved

astronomical success while Staten Island's Baby Bombers sank under the weight of debt and recriminations. Along the way the book visits small communities in upstate New York, New England, and Canada, introduces the multimillionaires who came to dominate small time baseball ownership, and tells the tale of two of the most expensive minor league baseball stadiums ever built. It also sheds light on the complex behind the scenes influence of New York City politics as the indomitable will of Mayor Rudy Giuliani reshaped the geography of both the city and professional baseball. *Bush League Big City* is a compelling examination of both the power and limits of nostalgia in a sport that is increasingly focused on the bottom line. **The New York Times Book Reviews** 2000 New York Times Staff, 2001. This anthology examines *Love's Labours Lost* from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating and sources, character analysis, comic elements, and verbal conceits; evidence of authorship, performance analysis, and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource.

City of Disorder Alex S. Vitale, 2009-03. 2009 Association of American University Presses Award for Jacket Design. In the 1990s, improving the quality of life became a primary focus and a popular catchphrase of the governments of New York and many other American cities. Faced with high levels of homelessness and other disorders associated with a growing disenfranchised population, then mayor Rudolph Giuliani led New York's zero tolerance campaign against what was perceived to be an increase in disorder that directly threatened social and economic stability. In a traditionally liberal city, the focus had shifted dramatically from improving the lives of the needy to protecting the welfare of the middle and upper classes, a decidedly neoconservative move. In *City of Disorder*, Alex S. Vitale analyzes this drive to restore moral order, which resulted in an overhaul of the way New York views such social problems as prostitution, graffiti, homelessness, and panhandling. Through several fascinating case studies of New York neighborhoods and an in-depth look at the dynamics of the NYPD and of the city's administration itself, Vitale explains why Republicans have won the last four New York mayoral elections and what the long-term impact Giuliani's zero tolerance method has been on a city historically known for its liberalism.

Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership Richard Michael Flanagan, 2004. Big city mayors rank among the most powerful and colorful politicians in America. Yet few books focus on the leadership challenges the occupants of the office face. *Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership* examines twelve case studies of mayoral leadership in seven cities from the New Deal era to the beginning of the 21st century. The prospects for mayoral success or failure are driven by how mayors manage the fit between political commitments and the broader patterns of political competition. City Hall powerhouses like Richard J. Daley of Chicago (1954-76), David Lawrence of Pittsburgh (1946-58), Tom Bradley of Los Angeles (1973-83), and Robert F. Wagner of New York (1954-65) came to power in times of political crisis. They realigned politics in their cities to reinvigorate municipal government and bolster their power. In contrast, mayors with less

redoubtable reputations like Mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles 1961 73 Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland 1977 79 Jane Byrne of Chicago 1979 83 and Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia 1972 1980 were outsiders who lost their battles to challenge powerful political coalitions in their cities The new breed mayors of the 1990s among them Rudy Giuliani of New York Dennis Archer of Detroit and Ed Rendell of Philadelphia used modern campaign and governing techniques and scored surprising policy and political victories as a result Mayors and the Challenge of Urban Leadership concludes with a discussion of Mayor Michael Bloomberg of New York elected in the aftermath of the 9 11 attacks as an exemplar of the modern style of governing big cities in the 21st century

The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law Roger K. Newman, 2009-01-01 This book is the first to gather in a single volume concise biographies of the most eminent men and women in the history of American law Encompassing a wide range of individuals who have devised replenished expounded and explained law The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law presents succinct and lively entries devoted to more than 700 subjects selected for their significant and lasting influence on American law Casting a wide net editor Roger K Newman includes individuals from around the country from colonial times to the present encompassing the spectrum of ideologies from left wing to right and including a diversity of racial ethnic and religious groups Entries are devoted to the living and dead the famous and infamous many who upheld the law and some who broke it Supreme Court justices private practice lawyers presidents professors journalists philosophers novelists prosecutors and others the individuals in the volume are as diverse as the nation itself Entries written by close to 600 expert contributors outline basic biographical facts on their subjects offer well chosen anecdotes and incidents to reveal accomplishments and include brief bibliographies Readers will turn to this dictionary as an authoritative and useful resource but they will also discover a volume that delights and entertains Listed in The Yale Biographical Dictionary of American Law John Ashcroft Robert H Bork Bill Clinton Ruth Bader Ginsburg Patrick Henry J Edgar Hoover James Madison Thurgood Marshall Sandra Day O Connor Janet Reno Franklin D Roosevelt Julius and Ethel Rosenberg John T Scopes O J Simpson Alexis de Tocqueville Scott Turow And more than 700 others

Bloomberg Chris McNickle, 2017-09-19 Examine the Bipartisan Legacy of a Remarkable Billionaire Politician Bloomberg A Billionaire s Ambition tells the story of how one of America s most successful entrepreneurs was elected mayor of New York City and what he did with the power he won Bloomberg s stunning victory against all odds just weeks after the 9 11 terrorist attack left him facing challenges unlike any mayor in history For the next twelve years he kept the city safe managed budgets through fiscal crises promoted private sector growth generated jobs built infrastructure protected the environment supported society s cultural sensibilities and achieved dramatic improvements in public health Bloomberg was an activist executive who used government assets boldly and wisely for the greatest good for the greatest number of people His time as mayor was not without controversy Bloomberg supported stop and frisk police tactics that a judge ruled unconstitutional and jailhouse violence rose to levels so severe the federal government intervened The administration s homeless policies were ineffective

And he forced a change in the city charter to allow him to serve a third term Overall record low crime and the lasting impact of innovative policies will cause his tenure to be remembered as a remarkable success Having returned to his global media empire and to his private philanthropy Bloomberg continues to challenge the National Rifle Association on gun control promote national education reform and support policies to combat climate change Frequently touted as an independent candidate for president Bloomberg leaves behind a legacy of effective government

The Social History of Crime and Punishment in America Wilbur R. Miller, 2012-07-20 Several encyclopedias overview the contemporary system of criminal justice in America but full understanding of current social problems and contemporary strategies to deal with them can come only with clear appreciation of the historical underpinnings of those problems Thus this five volume work surveys the history and philosophy of crime punishment and criminal justice institutions in America from colonial times to the present It covers the whole of the criminal justice system from crimes law enforcement and policing to courts corrections and human services Among other things this encyclopedia explicates philosophical foundations underpinning our system of justice charts changing patterns in criminal activity and subsequent effects on legal responses identifies major periods in the development of our system of criminal justice and explores in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents evolving debates and conflicts on how best to address issues of crime and punishment Its signed entries in the first four volumes supplemented by a fifth volume containing annotated primary documents provide the historical context for students to better understand contemporary criminological debates and the contemporary shape of the U S system of law and justice

The Strike That Changed New York Jerald E. Podair, 2003-01-01 This admirably balanced book will most likely stand as the definitive account of the Ocean Hill Brownsville crisis for some time engrossing New York History Winner of the Allan Nevins Prize awarded by the Society of American Historians On May 9 1968 junior high school teacher Fred Nauman received a letter that would change the history of New York City It informed him that he had been fired from his job Eighteen other educators in the Ocean Hill Brownsville area of Brooklyn received similar letters that day The dismissed educators were white The local school board that fired them was predominantly African American The crisis that the firings provoked became the most racially divisive moment in the city in more than a century sparking three teachers strikes and increasingly angry confrontations between black and white New Yorkers at bargaining tables on picket lines and in the streets This superb book revisits the Ocean Hill Brownsville crisis a watershed in modern New York City race relations Jerald E Podair connects the conflict with the sociocultural history of the city and explores its legacy The book is a powerful sobering tale of racial misunderstanding and fear and a New York story with national implications Deftly weaves a complicated story about class and race labor and civil rights There are no faultless heroes or thoroughly evil villains here only human beings struggling to make sense of their world and achieve justice as they understand it Choice Compelling Washington Monthly

Bloomberg's New York Julian Brash, 2011 New York mayor Michael Bloomberg claims to run the

city like a business In Bloomberg's New York Julian Brash applies methods from anthropology geography and other social science disciplines to examine what that means He describes the mayor's attitude toward governance as the Bloomberg Way a philosophy that holds up the mayor as CEO government as a private corporation desirable residents and businesses as customers and clients and the city itself as a product to be branded and marketed as a luxury good Commonly represented as pragmatic and nonideological the Bloomberg Way Brash argues is in fact an ambitious reformulation of neoliberal governance that advances specific class interests He considers the implications of this in a blow by blow account of the debate over the Hudson Yards plan which aimed to transform Manhattan's far west side into the city's next great high end district Bringing this plan to fruition proved surprisingly difficult as activists and entrenched interests pushed back against the Bloomberg administration suggesting that despite Bloomberg's success in redrawing the rules of urban governance older political arrangements and opportunities for social justice remain *The Power of the Mayor* Chris McNickle, 2017-07-28

Chris McNickle argues that New York City Mayor David Dinkins failed to wield the power of the mayor with the skill required to run the city His Tammany clubhouse heritage and liberal political philosophy made him the wrong man for the time His deliberate style of decision making left the government he led lacking in direction His courtly demeanor and formal personal style alienated him from the people he served while the multi racial coalition he forged as New York's first African American mayor weakened over time Dinkins did have a number of successes He balanced four budgets and avoided a fiscal takeover by the unelected New York State Financial Control Board Major crime dropped 14 percent and murders fell by more than 12 percent Dinkins helped initiate important structural changes to the ungovernable school system he inherited His administration reconfigured health care for the poor and improved access to medical treatment for impoverished New Yorkers McNickle argues that David Dinkins has received less credit than he is due for his successes because they were overshadowed by his failure to fulfill his promise to guide the city to racial harmony This stimulating review of a transitional period in New York City's history offers perspective on what it takes to lead and govern **Quicker, Better, Cheaper?** Dall Forsythe, 2001-10-18

This volume is a rich compendium of experience and diverse views about systems for introducing greater rationality in American governmental systems With contributions from skeptics as well as proponents it adds to the debate over the utility of performance management in American government Focusing on the Government Performance and Results Act of 1993 GPRA the authors also analyze performance budgeting and management in states and local governments Exploring the performance management movement the book sets out the point and counterpoint between critics and supporters and provides a common vocabulary for discussion Steps to improve performance measures are outlined as well as a discussion of states progress in managing for results New survey data reporting on states performance budgeting is also included The book reports on GPRA implementation at the Social Security Administration advocates linking evaluation research with performance management systems and discusses the limitations of performance incentives in the 1982 federal

job training law Practitioners address the New York City Police Department s innovative COMPSTAT system for performance management and review the recent history of performance budgeting in Florida Also included are case studies from research scholars on benchmarking for Empowerment Zones performance funding for higher education in the states performance management in the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families TANF program under the 1996 national welfare reform act and performance issues in Medicaid food stamps and children s health insurance The Civil War Income Tax and the Republican Party, 1861-1872 Christopher Michael Shepard,2010 A flat tax Tax cuts Complete elimination of the income tax These ideas have most certainly been advocated by members of the Republican Party during the past few decades Party leaders such as George W Bush Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich expressed disdain for the income tax and utilized their power to remove it as a revenue source At the time of the Civil War many Republicans mainly in the Northeast were opposed to the new Federal Income Tax Initially used to finance that war the Federal income tax became a hotly debated issue at a time when America was trying to put back together a fractured nation The issue split the party with Midwestern and Southern Republicans wanting to continue the income tax and Northern and Western Republicans championing its demise In the end the anti income tax wing took control of the Republican Party and shaped its economic principles for the future The book is an in depth look into how the Republicans in Congress dealt with the creation of the United States first income tax and how it affected the party for the future The author argues that the anti income tax faction of the Republican Party won the debate and took over the party and to this day the Republican Party typically promotes either cutting taxes or eliminating them altogether The author gives a brief history of the formation of the Republican Party and how they developed their economic views in distinction from the declining Whig Party who mostly sought to fund the federal budget through tariffs and not by taxing the people directly The second half of the book looks at the different income tax legislations and how Republicans in Congress responded to them Each chapter begins with a brief historical context at the time when an income tax bill was being discussed in Congress The views of Republicans on the income tax were altered throughout the war and its aftermath In the beginning Republicans enthusiastically supported the income tax as a measure needed to sustain the fighting As the war came to a close however many Republicans began to change their view They originally backed progressive rates then they wanted just one flat tax rate and by 1870 many wanted the tax to be ended There was a divide in the Republican Party though Western Republicans wanted to keep the income tax intact while Northern Republicans called for its repeal The last chapter of the book looks at the Republican Party and the income tax since 1872 Many of the arguments made by current and past Republicans e g George W Bush Eisenhower Elihu Root and even Earl Warren against the income tax are shown to be the same ones made by many Republicans in the debate over the Civil War income tax Apparently the Northern anti income tax wing won the debate and took over the party 140 years ago

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