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The Diary of Rexford G. Tugwell Rexford Guy Tugwell, 1992-05-30 Rexford G Tugwell's diary of the New Deal era is one of the most important first hand primary accounts of the New Deal available. One of FDR's most intimate advisors Tugwell provides an open account of what went on in the New Deal particularly in the early days when programs to address the Great Depression were being devised. The diary talks openly about how programs were devised, who was involved and how FDR reacted. It is very specific about such New Deal Programs as the NRA, AAA and the different relief programs including CWA, PWA, the Resettlement Administration and CCC. The diary also discusses individuals such as FDR, Henry Wallace, Hugh Johnson, Donald Richberg, Chester Davis, Louis Brandeis, Felix Frankfurter and fellow Brain Trusters Raymond Moley and Adolf Berle. The diary also provides insight into how Tugwell viewed himself and whether or not he agreed with the individuals assigned to run the New Deal programs. One of the most used sources at the FDR Library, this diary gives a rare glimpse of FDR and how he treated his intimate advisers. *Rexford Tugwell and the New Deal* Bernard Sternsher, 1964. An expansion of the author's thesis issued in microfilm form in 1957 under title *Rexford Guy Tugwell and the New Deal: The Works and Papers of Rexford Guy Tugwell* p 413-424. Bibliographical references included in Notes p 425-498. *The New Deal's Forest Army* Benjamin F. Alexander, 2018-02. How the Civilian Conservation Corps constructed, rejuvenated and protected American forests and parks at the height of the Great Depression. Propelled by the unprecedented poverty of the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established an array of massive public works programs designed to provide direct relief to America's poor and unemployed. The New Deal's most tangible legacy may be the Civilian Conservation Corps, its network of parks, national forests, scenic roadways and picnic shelters that still mark the country's landscape. CCC enrollees, most of them unmarried young men, lived in camps run by the Army and worked hard for wages, most of which they had to send home to their families to preserve America's natural treasures. In *The New Deal's Forest Army*, Benjamin F. Alexander chronicles how the corps came about, the process applicants went through to get in and what jobs they actually did. He also explains how the camps and the work sites were run, how enrollees spent their leisure time and how World War II brought the CCC to its end. Connecting the story of the CCC with the Roosevelt administration's larger initiatives, Alexander describes how FDR's policies constituted a mixed blessing for African Americans who, even while singled out for harsh treatment, benefited enough from the New Deal to become an increasingly strong part of the electorate behind the Democratic Party. The CCC was the only large scale employment program whose existence FDR foreshadowed in speeches during the 1932 campaign and the dearest to his heart throughout the decade that it lasted. Alexander reveals how the work itself left a lasting imprint on the country's terrain as the enrollees planted trees, fought forest fires, landscaped public parks, restored historic battlegrounds and constructed dams and terraces to prevent floods. A uniquely detailed exploration of life in the CCC, *The New Deal's Forest Army* compellingly demonstrates how one New Deal program changed America and gave birth to both

contemporary forestry and the modern environmental movement *Class Struggle and the New Deal* Rhonda F. Levine, 1988 In this reassessment of New Deal policymaking Rhonda Levine argues that the major constraints upon and catalysts for FDR's policies were rooted in class conflict Countering neo Marxist and state centred theories which focus on administrative and bureaucratic structures she contends that too little attention has been paid to the effect of class struggle

The Brandeis-Frankfurter Connection: The Secret Political Activities of Two Supreme Court Justices Bruce Allen Murphy, 2019-11-20 Originally published in 1982 by Oxford University Press and featured in a front page story in the Sunday New York Times this book describes the relationship between Justice Louis D Brandeis and then Harvard law professor Felix Frankfurter While on the Court Brandeis provided Frankfurter with funds to promote a variety of political reforms The book sparked a debate about the ethics of extrajudicial activities by Supreme Court justices This book sets out an historical narrative of hitherto unknown undiscovered yet rather extensive political activities by two major highly respected justices of the United States Supreme Court It now appears that in one of the most unique relationships in the Court's history Brandeis enlisted Frankfurter then a professor at Harvard Law School as his paid political lobbyist and lieutenant Working together over a period of twenty five years they placed a network of disciples in positions of influence and labored diligently for the enactment of their desired programs This adroit use of the politically skillful Frankfurter as an intermediary enabled Brandeis to keep his considerable political endeavors hidden from the public Not surprisingly after his own appointment to the Court Frankfurter resorted to some of the same methods to advance governmental goals consonant with his own political philosophy As a result history virtually repeated itself with the student placing his own network of disciples in various agencies and working through this network for the realization of his own goals Bruce Allen Murphy in the Introduction to *The Brandeis Frankfurter Connection* This study of the extrajudicial activities of two celebrated Justices of the Supreme Court makes a valuable and fascinating if somewhat schizophrenic book Murphy has done a first class job of research supplementing his labors in the Brandeis and Frankfurter papers by extensive investigation in other manuscript collections and the Columbia University oral histories and by fruitful interviews with survivors *The Brandeis Frankfurter Connection* is a useful book It is useful because it makes us think hard about standards of judicial behavior And it is useful because it makes us think realistically about the Court itself Arthur Schlesinger Jr *The New York Times* *The Brandeis Frankfurter Connection* contains at once a great historical find and a thoughtful and at times brilliant essay on judicial propriety This book deals superbly with questions not only of a citizen's legitimate expectations for Supreme Court behavior but also of the broader role and hope for the performance of government Murphy is a very reluctant muckraker who after laying out the details tries in a four page conclusion to take much of it back insisting that both the late justices will survive as giants of twentieth century America Bob Woodward *The Washington Post* Fascinating reading a serious and commendable work of scholarship a partial but engaging and persuasive portrait of the Washington political community for a good slice of

the 20th century Nelson W Polsby Commentary Magazine A valuable study the views of Brandeis and Frankfurter and their efforts to win acceptance for them have never been so searchingly studied and evaluated Frank Freidel The American Historical Review Murphy has authored a solidly researched and important book Murphy amply demonstrates both his thorough research abilities and his talent for weaving material together to produce a work that flows like a well written mystery and deserve s much credit for assembling hitherto known and unknown facts and placing them in a useful perspective an important work Alan Betten University of Baltimore Law Review Murphy s book persuasively demonstrates that Brandeis and Frankfurter never ceased to be the kind of men they were before they went to the bench political men Not that their behavior was unique or unprecedented Murphy reminds readers that two thirds of those who have sat on the highest court have engaged in off the bench political activity Perhaps this book continues to stir emotions precisely because it establishes so convincingly the political effectiveness of two remarkable judges men who have too long been esteemed as models of a pristine judicial probity that in our nation probably cannot exist Victoria Schuck The Wilson Quarterly *The Great Depression* Michael A. Bernstein,1987 This 1988 book focusses on why the American economy failed to recover from the downturn of 1929 33 *The Divided Mind of American Liberalism* James R. Hurtgen,2002-01-01 The Divided Mind of American Liberalism reveals the crisis at the heart of modern American liberalism James Hurtgen s historical narrative traces the liberal movement through three periods of reform the progressive movement the New Deal and the Great Society Drawing on the views of political activists presidents and theorists the work examines the tensions that resulted in the ideological disunion based on deep and lasting divisions over the desirability of centralized political power of the communitarian decentralists and individualist modernist wings of the liberal movement It documents how a modernist willingness to accept properly reformed nationally exercised power held sway through much of the century only to be supplanted in the sixties and early seventies by decentralists champions of local government as the ideal political unit This superb study demonstrates the central role liberalism has played in modern American political development and lays bare a liberal movement thrown into crisis by competing theories of social order *Nothing to Fear* Adam Cohen,2009-01-08 A fascinating account of an extraordinary moment in the life of the United States The New York Times With the world currently in the grips of a financial crisis unlike anything since the Great Depression Nothing to Fear could not be timelier This acclaimed work of history brings to life Franklin Roosevelt s first hundred days in office when he and his inner circle launched the New Deal forever reinventing the role of the federal government As Cohen reveals five fiercely intelligent often clashing personalities presided over this transformation and pushed the president to embrace a bold solution Nothing to Fear is the definitive portrait of the men and women who engineered the nation s recovery from the worst economic crisis in American history *The Turn to Process* Kunal M. Parker,2023-11-16 In The Turn to Process Kunal M Parker explores the massive reorientation of American legal political and economic thinking between 1870 and 1970 Over this period American

conceptions of law democracy and markets went from being oriented around truths ends and foundations to being oriented around methods processes and techniques No longer viewed as founded in justice and morality law became a way of doing things centered around legal procedure Shedding its foundations in the people democracy became a technique of governance consisting of an endless process of interacting groups Liberating themselves from the truths of labor markets and market actors became intellectual and political techniques without necessary grounding in the reality of human behavior Contrasting nineteenth and twentieth century legal political and economic thought this book situates this transformation in the philosophical crisis of modernism and the rise of the administrative state **Donald Richberg and Rexford Tugwell**

Michael V. Namorato,1975 **The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt** William James Stewart, Franklin D. Roosevelt Library,1967 **Columbus of the New Deal** Katelin Elizabeth Olson,2009 This thesis examines the agrarian economics beliefs of Rexford G Tugwell prior to entering public service in order to understand the impetus for establishing the Resettlement Administration under President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal program The work beings with an examination of the historical themes and developments of the late 19th and early 20th centuries that influenced Tugwell and the Roosevelt Administration followed by Tugwell s pre administration writings Four influential themes from this professional period would later guide his policies as leader of the Resettlement Administration The thesis concludes with a discussion of the agency s goals obstacles and policies between 1935 and 1936 and how they related to two of its flagship programs Greenbelt MD and the Chopawamsic Recreation Demonstration Project This work seeks to expose the history of an important but relatively obscure New Deal agency and interpret Rexford Tugwell s role in its creation and contribute to a broader discussion about the evolution of American land use patterns in America Atlantic Crossings Daniel T.

RODGERS,2009-06-30 The most belated of nations Theodore Roosevelt called his country during the workmen s compensation fight in 1907 Earlier reformers progressives of his day and later New Dealers lamented the nation s resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of American social politics Atlantic Crossings is the first major account of the vibrant international network that they constructed so often obscured by notions of American exceptionalism and of its profound impact on the United States from the 1870s through 1945 On a narrative canvas that sweeps across Europe and the United States Daniel Rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism He reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms From small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people Rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the Atlantic region s social planning He uncovers the immense diffusion of talent ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact The scope of Atlantic Crossings is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs This long dur e of

contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world

The Medical Messiahs James Harvey Young, 2015-03-08 James Harvey Young describes the development of patent medicines in America from the enactment in 1906 of the Pure Food and Drugs Act through the mid 1960s Many predicted that the Pure Food and Drugs Act would be the end of harmful nostrums but Young describes in colorful detail post Act cases involving manufacturers and promoters of such products as Cuforhedake Brane Fude B Louisiana state senator Dudley J LeBlanc who put on fabulous medicine shows as late as the 1950s promoting Hadacol and his own political career and Adolphus Hohensee whose lectures on nutrition provide a classic example of the continuing appeal of food faddism Review The Medical Messiahs is an example of historical writing at its best scholarly perceptive and exceedingly readable Despite his objectivity Young's dry humor shines through and illuminates his entire book John Duffy Journal of Southern History This book is written in tight graceful prose that reflects thought rather than substitutes for it Done with a sure feel for the larger political social and economic background it demonstrates that historians who would make socially relevant contributions need only adhere to the best canons of their art Oscar E Anderson Jr The American Historical Review This material is so interestingly presented that the readers may not immediately appreciate what a major historic study the book is and how carefully documented and critically analyzed Lester S King Journal of the American Medical Association Dr Young's well written social history of health quackery in twentieth century America will not only increase the understanding of our times by future historians but will also be of great value to all those interested in improving the health of the population by reminding them of the past F M Berger The American Scientist Originally published in 1967 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Roosevelt, the Great Depression, and the Economics of Recovery Elliot A. Rosen, 2012-10-05 Historians have often speculated on the alternative paths the United States might have taken during the Great Depression What if Franklin D Roosevelt had been killed by one of Giuseppe Zangara's bullets in Miami on February 17 1933 Would there have been a New Deal under an administration led by Herbert Hoover had he been reelected in 1932 To what degree were Roosevelt's own ideas and inclinations as opposed to those of his contemporaries essential to the formulation of New Deal policies In *Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery* the eminent historian Elliot A Rosen examines these and other questions exploring the causes of the Great Depression and America's recovery from it in relation to the policies and policy alternatives that were in play during the New Deal era Evaluating policies in economic terms and disentangling economic claims from political ideology Rosen argues that while planning efforts and full employment policies were essential for coping with the emergency of the depression from an economic standpoint it is in fact fortunate that they did not become permanent elements of our political economy By insisting that the economic bases of proposals be accurately represented in debating their merits Rosen reveals that the productivity gains which accelerated in the years following the 1929 stock market crash were more responsible for long term economic recovery than were governmental policies Based on broad and extensive archival research *Roosevelt the Great Depression and the Economics of Recovery* is at once an erudite and authoritative history of New Deal economic policy and timely background reading for current debates on domestic and global economic policy

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