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Letters of Louis D. Brandeis: Volume IV, 1916-1921 Louis Dembitz Brandeis, Melvin L. Urofsky, 1975-06-30 During his long career of public service first as a reform minded lawyer and later as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States Louis Dembitz Brandeis 1856 1941 had a profound influence upon American life in this century In the words of Max Lerner Years from now when historians can look back and put our time into perspective they will say that one of its towering figures more truly great than generals and diplomats business giants and labor giants bigger than most of our presidents was a man called Brandeis Other respected authorities have asserted that except for John Marshall and Oliver Wendell Holmes no jurist has exerted so broad and enduring influence upon American jurisprudence as Brandeis Now assembled for the first time and planned for publication in a five volume series are the Brandeis letters In Vol 1 1870 1907 Urban Reformer are letters written by Brandeis during his first years as a lawyer and social activist They illuminate in a day to day way seemingly small areas of social action which are rarely documented and are so often lost in historical haze They show what liberal reformers were thinking and doing in the Progressive Era and reveal the techniques tactics and strategies they employed in working within the system to find solutions to the human and urban problems of their day In the process they focus on many problems of contemporary concern and furnish insights into ways of organizing citizen pressure to effect social change *Louis D. Brandeis (1856-1941) ; patriot, judge and Zionist* Josef Fraenkel, 1959 Other People's Money Louis D. Brandeis, 2012-12-20 A key document in the Progressive era Other People's Money conveys a sense of moral outrage and political anger over the costs of the industrialization of the United States on traditional social and political values A devastating book Other People's Money was written with eloquence force and passion by Louis D Brandeis who would one day be a future Supreme Court justice and one of history's greatest Americans As it turns out he wrote a book that applies just as well in the early 21st century as it did in the early 20th Perhaps the best part for busy readers is that Other People's Money is a short tome which can be polished off in one sitting Expect to be floored however by how effortlessly Brandeis's arguments of so many years ago carry over to today *Louis D. Brandeis* Philippa Strum, 1984 Louis D Brandeis 1856 1941 played a role in almost every important social and economic movement during his long life trade unionism trust busting progressivism woman suffrage scientific management expansion of civil liberties hours wages and unemployment legislation Wilson's New Freedom Roosevelt's New Deal He invented savings bank life insurance and the preferential union shop became known as the People's Attorney and altered American jurisprudence as a lawyer and Supreme Court judge Brandeis led American Zionism from 1914 through 1921 and again from 1930 until his death He earned over two million dollars practicing law between 1878 and 1916 and used his wealth to foster public causes He was adviser to leaders from Robert La Follette to Frances Perkins William McAdoo to Franklin Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson to Harry Truman This lively account of Brandeis's life and legacy based on ten years of research in sources not available to previous biographers reveals much that

is new and gives fuller context to personal and historical events The most significant revelations have to do with his intellectual development That Brandeis opposed political and economic bigness and excessive concentration of wealth is well known What was not known prior to Strum s research is how far Brandeis carried his beliefs becoming committed to the goals of worker participation the sharing of profits and decision making by workers in manageable sized firms So it happened that the man who was sometimes dismissed as an outmoded horse and buggy liberal championed a cause too radical even for the New Deal braintrusters who were quick to follow his advice in other areas Strum charts Brandeis s development as a kind of industrial era Jeffersonian deeply influenced by the classical ideals of Periclean Athens She shows that this was the source not only of his vision of a democracy based on a human scaled polis but also of his sudden emergence in his late fifties as the leading American Zionist he had come to regard Palestine as the locus of a new Athens And later on the Supreme Court this Athenian conception of human potential took justice Brandeis beyond even Justice Holmes in the determined use of judicial power to protect civil liberties and democracy in an industrialized society

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