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Making Minnesota Liberal Jennifer Alice Delton, 2002 In *Making Minnesota Liberal* Jennifer A Delton delves into the roots of Minnesota politics and traces the change from the regional third party class oriented politics of the Farmer Labor party to the national two party pluralistic liberalism of the Democratic Farmer Labor party DFL While others have examined how anticommunism and the Cold War shaped this transformation Delton takes a new approach showing the key roles played by antiracism and the civil rights movement In telling this story Delton contributes to our understanding not only of Minnesotas political history but also of

Breaking Protocol Philip Nash, 2020-01-21 An in depth history of the Big Six the first six female ambassadors for the United States It used to be soon to be secretary of state Madeleine K Albright said in 1996 that the only way a woman could truly make her foreign policy views felt was by marrying a diplomat and then pouring tea on an offending ambassador s lap This world of US diplomacy excluded women for a variety of misguided reasons they would let their emotions interfere with the task of diplomacy they were not up to the deadly risks that could arise overseas and they would be unable to cultivate the social contacts vital to success in the field The men of the State Department objected but had to admit women including the first female ambassadors Ruth Bryan Owen Florence Daisy Harriman Perle Mesta Eugenie Anderson Clare Boothe Luce and Frances Willis These were among the most influential women in US foreign relations in their era Using newly available archival sources Philip Nash examines the history of the Big Six and how they carved out their rightful place in history After a chapter capturing the male world of American diplomacy in the early twentieth century the book devotes one chapter to each of the female ambassadors and delves into a number of topics including their backgrounds and appointments the issues they faced while on the job how they were received by host countries the complications of protocol and the press coverage they received which was paradoxically favorable yet deeply sexist In an epilogue that also provides an overview of the role of women in modern US diplomacy Nash reveals how these trailblazers helped pave the way for more gender parity in US foreign relations Praise for *Breaking Protocol* Here at last is the long neglected story of America s pioneering women diplomats *Breaking Protocol* reveals the contributions of six trail blazers who practiced innovative statecraft in order to surmount all kinds of obstacles including many posed by their own employer the U S State Department Philip Nash s illuminating study offers an invaluable foundation for our understanding of contemporary foreign policy decision makers Sylvia Bashevkin author of *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders* National Security and Gender Politics in Superpower America Diplomacy is the one field of public political life that has been relatively open to women we need only think of Hillary Clinton Condoleezza Rice and Madeleine Albright In *Breaking Protocol* Philip Nash reminds us of the history of their achievements with an enduring and enticing record of the much longer surprising history of female diplomats and their individual efforts to shape American and international politics Glenda Sluga University of Sydney

Inspiring African-American Women of the Civil Rights Movement: La Shawn B. Kelley, 2015-09-30 The Civil Rights

Movement is a milestone in American history that can help us think more clearly about today's movement for social and political change which can sometimes be influenced or misguided by the media. We all must seize the opportunity to shape our own post civil rights era and redefine what civil rights means to us today and in the future. Inspiring African American Women of the Civil Rights Movement 18th 19th and 20th Centuries is just one glimpse into the lives of twenty very brave and courageous African American women who fought to protect the civil rights of African Americans and ultimately changed the course of history. As you read this book I will give a more in depth understanding about the true meaning of the freedom and equality in America. Provide an awareness of the struggles of the civil rights movement to the racial injustices of the Jim Crow laws. Bring attention to important relationships that developed along the way of each woman's journey based on the civil rights cause. Depict a timeline of events of each crusader's journey. Above all highlight the incredible accomplishments of African American women who have contributed to our nation's greatness even in the face of certain danger and personal tragedy in the name of freedom and equality. Be inspired by the Civil Rights Movement and embrace all that African American history has to offer because it truly is an important part of American history. The Civil Rights Movement challenged racism in America and because of civil rights crusaders like Rosa Parks and Harriet Tubman the country is a more just and humane society for us all.

Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Thomas W. Devine, 2013

Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement in the West Bruce A. Glasrud, Cary D. Wintz, 2019-02-14

In 1927 Beatrice Cannady succeeded in removing racist language from the Oregon Constitution. During World War II Rowena Moore fought for the right of black women to work in Omaha's meat packinghouses. In 1942 Thelma Paige used the courts to equalize the salaries of black and white schoolteachers across Texas. In 1950 Lucinda Todd of Topeka laid the groundwork for the landmark Supreme Court decision *Brown v Board of Education*. These actions including sit ins long before the Greensboro sit ins of 1960 occurred well beyond the borders of the American South and East regions most known as the home of the civil rights movement. By considering social justice efforts in western cities and states *Black Americans and the Civil Rights Movement in the West* convincingly integrates the West into the historical narrative of black Americans' struggle for civil rights. From Iowa and Minnesota to the Pacific Northwest and from Texas to the Dakotas black westerners initiated a wide array of civil rights activities in the early to late twentieth century. Connected to national struggles as much as they were tailored to local situations these efforts predated or prefigured events in the East and South. In this collection editors Bruce A. Glasrud and Cary D. Wintz bring these moments into sharp focus as the contributors note the ways in which the racial and ethnic diversity of the West shaped a specific kind of African American activism. Concentrating on the far West the mountain states the desert Southwest the upper Midwest and states both southern and western the contributors examine black westerners' responses to racism in its various manifestations whether as school segregation in Dallas job discrimination in Seattle or housing bias in

San Francisco Together their essays establish in unprecedented detail how efforts to challenge discrimination impacted and changed the West and ultimately the United States

Donkey Work Patrick Andelic, 2024-11-13 What happened to the Democratic Party after the 1960s In many political histories the McGovern defeat of 1972 announced the party's decline and the conservative movement's ascent What the conventional narrative neglects Patrick Andelic submits is the role of Congress in the party's and the nation's political fortunes In *Donkey Work* Andelic looks at Congress from 1974 to 1994 as the Democratic Party's stronghold and explores how this twenty year tenure boosted and undermined the party's response to the conservative challenge If post 1960s America belongs to the conservative movement Andelic asks how do we account for the failure of so much of the conservative agenda especially the shrinking of the federal government Examining the Democratic Party's unusual durability in Congress after 1974 *Donkey Work* disrupts the narrative of inexorable liberal decline since the 1970s and reveals the ways in which liberalism and conservatism actually developed in tandem The book traces the evolution of ideologies within the Democratic Party particularly the emergence of neoliberalism suggesting that this political philosophy was as much an anticipation of America's right turn as a reaction to it as factions vied for control of the party Congress itself both strengthened and weakened liberal resistance to the conservative movement By putting the focus on Congress and legislative politics in contrast to the presidential synthesis that dominates US political history Andelic's book offers a new deeply informed perspective on two turbulent decades of American politics a perspective that alters and expands our understanding of how we arrived at our present political moment

The Rivalry Peril Van Jackson, Michael Brenes, 2025-01-28 How the US policy of competition with China is detrimental to democracy peace and prosperity and how a saner approach is possible For close to a decade the US government has been preoccupied with the threat of China fearing that the country will eat our lunch in the words of Joe Biden The United States has crafted its foreign and domestic policy to help constrain China's military power and economic growth Van Jackson and Michael Brenes argue that great power competition with China is misguided and vastly underestimates the costs and risks that geopolitical rivalry poses to economic prosperity the quality of democracy and ultimately global stability This in depth assessment of the trade offs and pitfalls of protracted competition with China reveals how such a policy exacerbates inequality leads to xenophobia and increases the likelihood of violence around the world In addition it distracts from the priority of addressing such issues as climate change while at the same time undercutting democratic pluralism and sacrificing liberty in the name of prevailing against an enemy other Jackson and Brenes provide an informed and urgent critique of current US foreign policy and a road map toward a saner more democratically accountable strategy of easing tension and achieving effective diplomacy

Contesting the Postwar City Eric Fure-Slocum, 2013-06-28 Focusing on mid century Milwaukee Eric Fure Slocum charts the remaking of political culture in the industrial city Professor Fure Slocum shows how two contending visions of the 1940s city working class politics and growth politics fit together uneasily and were transformed amid a series of social and policy clashes

Contests that pitted the principles of democratic access and distribution against efficiency and productivity included the hard fought politics of housing and redevelopment controversies over petty gambling questions about the role of organized labor in urban life and battles over municipal fiscal policy and autonomy These episodes occurred during a time of rapid change in the city's working class as African American workers arrived to seek jobs women temporarily advanced in workplaces and labor unions grew At the same time businesses and property owners sought to re establish legitimacy in the changing landscape This study examines these local conflicts showing how they forged the postwar city and laid a foundation for the neoliberal city

Tightrope Gail Garfield, 2014-07-16 *Tightrope* A Racial Journey to the Age of Obama explores race and politics in the United States addressing racial inequalities and injustices that have led to a point in history where seemingly improbably Americans have elected and re elected a black man as president We as a nation have taken precarious steps to arrive at the age of Obama while remaining steeped in contradictions Our steps on this racial tightrope are a work in progress a history in the making that will largely influence who we are and who we hope to become as Americans Gail Garfield retraces our steps along this wavering racial tightrope weaving in her own experiences including her childhood in the Jim Crow south with the nation's broader racial history to trace the remarkable shift in America's racial landscape The divergent steps we have taken teetering between regressive and progressive racial politics between stifling continuity and meaningful change have led us to where we now tread as a nation in this new Age of Obama The halting swaying missteps created by racial fears hatred and anger reveal the important imprints of separation and difference and the bold assured steps open up possibilities for inclusion acceptance and belonging *Tightrope* challenges readers to reflect on their own steps on the racial tightrope and to ask basic questions about racial identity and progress in the United States

The Price of Loyalty Andrew L. Johns, 2020-07-01 This book explores how and why Vietnam loomed so large for Humphrey as vice president from 1964 through the 1968 election campaign against Richard Nixon It assesses how Humphrey's loyalty to Lyndon B Johnson who emerges as the villain of the story in many ways would negatively affect his political ambitions And it engages the disconnect between Humphrey's principles and the intricate politics of his convoluted relationship with the president and his unsuccessful presidential campaign It is a complex and frustrating narrative the results of which would be tragic not only for Humphrey's presidential aspirations but also for the war in Southeast Asia and the future of the United States

American Empire Joshua Freeman, 2013-08-06 A landmark history of postwar America and the second volume in the Penguin History of the United States series edited by Eric Foner In this momentous work acclaimed labor historian Joshua B Freeman presents an epic portrait of the United States in the latter half of the twentieth century revealing a nation galvanized by change even as conflict seethed within its borders Beginning in 1945 he charts the astounding rise of the labor movement and its pitched struggle with the bastions of American capitalism in the 1940s and 50s untangling the complicated threads between the workers agenda and that of the civil rights and women's movements Through the lens of civil rights the

Cold War struggle and the labor movement American Empire teaches us something profound about our past while illuminating the issues that continue to animate American political discourse today *Until There Is Justice* Jennifer Scanlon,2016-01-20 A demanding feminist devout Christian and savvy grassroots civil rights organizer Anna Arnold Hedgeman played a key role in over half a century of social justice initiatives Like many of her colleagues including A Philip Randolph Betty Friedan and Martin Luther King Jr Hedgeman ought to be a household name but until now has received only a fraction of the attention she deserves In *Until There Is Justice* author Jennifer Scanlon presents the first ever biography of Hedgeman Through a commitment to faith based activism civil rights and feminism Hedgeman participated in and led some of the 20th century s most important developments including advances in education public health politics and workplace justice Simultaneously a dignified woman and scrappy freedom fighter Hedgeman s life upends conventional understandings of many aspects of the civil rights and feminist movements She worked as a teacher lobbyist politician social worker and activist often crafting and implementing policy behind the scenes Although she repeatedly found herself a woman among men a black American among whites and a secular Christian among clergy she maintained her conflicting identities and worked alongside others to forge a common humanity From helping black and Puerto Rican Americans achieve critical civil service employment in New York City during the Great Depression to orchestrating white religious Americans participation in the 1963 March on Washington Hedgeman s contributions transcend gender racial and religious boundaries Engaging and profoundly inspiring Scanlon s biography paints a compelling portrait of one of the most remarkable yet understudied civil rights leaders of our time *Until There Is Justice* is a must read for anyone with a passion for history biography and civil rights

Rethinking the 1950s Jennifer A. Delton,2013-10-07 Jennifer A Delton argues that far from subverting the New Deal state anticommunism and the Cold War enabled fulfilled and even surpassed the New Deal s reform agenda Anticommunism solidified liberal political power and the Cold War justified liberal goals such as jobs creation corporate regulation economic redevelopment and civil rights **Antisemitism, Islamophobia and the Politics of Definition** David Feldman,Marc Volovici,2023-06-05 This book the first to explore the politics of definitions from an interdisciplinary perspective encourages readers to reconsider the value and limits of definitions in confronting antisemitism and Islamophobia In recent years definitions of antisemitism and Islamophobia have become central to the struggle to combat the hostility harassment and discrimination experienced by Jews and Muslims Yet these definitions have also provoked fierce controversy critics have questioned whether they are fit for purpose or have criticised them as unwelcome attempts to restrict freedom of expression In this edited collection historians social scientists and philosophers reflect on definitions of antisemitism and Islamophobia in both the past and the present Its contributors investigate the different historical contexts which have shaped definitions and examine their different political purposes and meanings as well as addressing contemporary debates and identifying ways for us to move beyond our current impasse This book therefore provides a broad and new perspective from which to

comprehend present day minority politics *Eugene McCarthy* Dominic Sandbrook,2007-12-18 Eugene McCarthy was one of the most fascinating political figures of the postwar era a committed liberal anti Communist who broke with his party s leadership over Vietnam and ultimately helped take down the political giant Lyndon B Johnson His presidential candidacy in 1968 seized the hearts and fired the imaginations of countless young liberals it also presaged the declining fortunes of liberalism and the rise of conservatism over the past three decades Dominic Sandbrook traces Eugene McCarthy s rise to prominence and his subsequent failures and makes clear how his story embodies the larger history of American liberalism over the last half century We see McCarthy elected from Minnesota to the House and then to the Senate part of a new liberal movement that combined New Deal domestic policies and fierce Cold War hawkishness a consensus that produced huge electoral victories until it was shattered by the war in Vietnam As the situation in Vietnam escalated many liberals like McCarthy found themselves increasingly estranged from the anti Communism that they had supported for nearly two decades Sandbrook recounts McCarthy s growing opposition to President Johnson and his policies which culminated in McCarthy s stunning near victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary and Johnson s subsequent withdrawal from the race McCarthy went on to lose the nomination to Hubert Humphrey at the infamous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago which secured his downfall and led to Richard Nixon s election but he had pulled off one of the greatest electoral upsets in American history one that helped shape the political landscape for decades These were tumultuous times in American politics and Sandbrook vividly captures the drama and historical significance of the period through his intimate portrait of a singularly interesting man at the center of it all True Believer James Traub,2024-02-13 A celebrated historian recounts Hubert Humphrey s role as a liberal hero of twentieth century America Hubert Humphrey was liberalism s most dedicated defender and its most public and tragic sacrifice As a young politician in 1948 he defied segregationists and forced the Democratic Party to commit itself to civil rights As a senator in 1964 he made good on that commitment by helping pass the Civil Rights Act But as Lyndon B Johnson s vice president his support for the war in Vietnam made him a target for both Right and Left and he suffered a shattering loss in the presidential election of 1968 Though Humphrey s defeat was widely seen as the end of America s era of liberal optimism he never gave up Even after his humiliation on the most public stage he crafted a new vision of economic justice to counter the yawning political divisions consuming American politics This biography reveals a deep dyed idealist willing to compromise and even fight ugly in pursuit of a better society Elegantly crafted and strikingly relevant to the present True Believer celebrates Hubert Humphrey s long struggle for justice for all

Fog of War Kevin M. Kruse,Stephen Tuck,2012-01-06 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement But *Fog of War* shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear cut with activists facing

setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation While the war set the scene for a mass movement it also narrowed some of the options for black activists This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality

Women in American Politics: History and Milestones Doris Weatherford, 2012-01-20 Women in American Politics is a new reference detailing the milestones and trends in women's political participation in the United States This two volume work provides much needed perspective and background on the events and situations that have surrounded women's political activities It offers insightful analysis on women's political achievements in the United States including such topics as the campaign to secure nation wide suffrage pioneer women state officeholders women first elected to U S Congress governorships mayoralties and other offices and women first appointed as Cabinet officials judges and ambassadors It also includes profiles of the women who have run for vice president and president Women in American Politics is organized in a framework both logical and useful to readers and researchers Original material offers students scholars teachers and other professionals a guide to understanding the complex struggle in women's progress toward achieving political parity with men in the United States Each chapter is structured in three parts part one features graphic information tables lists charts or maps detailing the historical record with data not compiled anywhere else on women officeholders part two offers insightful narrative analysis describing how women achieved what they did examines the complex and sometimes contradictory trends behind the facts of women's political milestones and explores how social and economic contexts affected the progress of their accomplishments part three presents biographical entries describing in more personal terms women's struggle for political equality Sidebars in each chapter illuminate the drama of political life and consider the evolving female electorate exploring how women voters have impacted particular issues specific elections or other key turning points and the tradition of appointing widows to open seats The final chapter uniquely looks at women's political history and differences in achievement from a state and regional perspective Entries on each state as well as on District of Columbia and Puerto Rico highlight milestones and provide insight into the unique aspects of each state

Labor's Cold War Shelton Stromquist, 2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics

Stand Up! Rhoda R. Gilman, 2012 When the senatorial election of 2008 between Democrat Al Franken and Republican Norm Coleman stretched on for a contentious six months people throughout the country wondered about Minnesota's offbeat politics But Minnesota has been and is now a seedbed for cultural and political movements that have changed the country and its history weaves a pattern of wide opposition between left and right In this broad and readable narrative eminent Minnesota historian Rhoda R Gilman covers the major protest movements of the last 150 years the abolitionist Republican party Grangers antimonopolists Populists strikers progressives suffragists Communists Farmer Laborites communes and co ops abortion politics and more She profiles charismatic and quirky leaders

like Ignatius Donnelly, Floyd B. Olson, and Paul Wellstone. Each movement, each personality is part of the context for the others. *Stand Up* tells a story of people repeatedly challenging the status quo. It is a narrative of people against power, of conflict and defeat but also of change and tenacity. In a forceful and inspirational conclusion, Gilman discusses the events that she herself has helped to shape and shares her vision of the future.

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