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practical lessons from the nation's five previous spikes in debt America's Fiscal Constitution offers an objective and hopeful guide for people trying to make sense of the nation's current most severe debt crisis and its impact on their lives and our future

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Eugene McCarthy later called the Hard Year **The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History** Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-28 Contains 150 articles that provide information about significant topics in American political history including ideas philosophies movements economics religion and more **The Green Years, 1964-1976** Gregg Coodley , David Sarasohn, 2021-09-30 In The Green Years 1964 1976 Gregg Coodley and David Sarasohn offer the first comprehensive history of the period when the United States created the legislative legal and administrative structures for environmental protection that are still in place over fifty years later Coodley and Sarasohn tell a dramatic story of cultural change grassroots activism and political leadership that led to the passage of a host of laws attacking pollution under President Johnson At the same time with Stewart Udall as secretary of the interior the Wilderness Act the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and other land protection measures were passed and the department shifted its focus from western resource development to broader national conservation issues The magnitude of what was accomplished was without precedent even under conservation minded presidents like the two Roosevelts The fast paced story the authors tell is not only about the Democratic Party in this era there was still a vital Republican conservation tradition In the 1960s Republicans were chronologically as close to Teddy Roosevelt as to Donald Trump In both the House and Senate and in the Nixon and Ford administrations Republicans played vital roles It was President Nixon who established the Environmental Protection Agency and signed into law the 1970 Clean Air Act revisions in 1972 to the Clean Water Act and the 1973 Endangered Species Act Under Nixon actions were taken to protect the oceans forests coastal zones and grasslands while regulating chemicals pesticides and garbage The authors analyze the full range of transformations during the Green Years from the creation of entirely new pollution control industries to backpacking becoming mass recreation to how revelations about chemical exposure spurred the natural food movement And not least the tectonic shift in the political landscape of the United States with the western states becoming Republican bastions and centers of ongoing backlash against the federal government The Green Years 1964 1976 is the story of environmental progress in the midst of war and civil unrest and of the lessons we can learn for our future **When Freedom Would Triumph** Robert Mann, 2007-09-01 When Freedom Would Triumph recalls the most significant and inspiring legislative battle of the twentieth century the two decades of struggle in the halls of Congress that resulted in civil rights for the descendants of American slaves Robert Mann s comprehensive analysis shows how political leaders in Washington Lyndon Johnson Hubert Humphrey John F Kennedy and others transformed the ardent passion for freedom the protests marches and creative nonviolence of the civil rights movement into concrete progress for justice A story of heroism and cowardice statesmanship and political calculation vision and blindness When Freedom Would Triumph an abridged and updated version of Mann s The Walls of Jericho Lyndon Johnson Hubert Humphrey Richard Russell and the Struggle for Civil Rights is a captivating thought provoking reminder of the need for more effective government Mann argues that the passage of civil rights laws is one of the finest examples of what good is possible

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