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NATION'S DRIVE TO END WELFARE

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Counting Deborah Stone,2020-10-06 Required reading for anyone who s interested in the truth Robert Reich In a post Trumpian world where COVID rates soar and Americans wage near civil war about election results Deborah Stone s Counting promises to transform how we think about numbers Contrary to what you learned in kindergarten counting is more art than arithmetic In fact numbers are just as much creatures of the human imagination as poetry and painting the simplest tally starts with judgments about what counts In a nation whose Constitution originally counted a slave as three fifths of a person and where algorithms disproportionately consign Black Americans to prison it is now more important than ever to understand how numbers can be both weapons of the powerful and tools of resistance With her signature brilliance Robert Kuttner eminent political scientist Deborah Stone delivers a mild altering work Jacob Hacker that shows how being in thrall to numbers is misguided and dangerous New York Times Book Review

Entrenchment Paul Starr,2019-05-21 An investigation into the foundations of democratic societies and the ongoing struggle over the power of concentrated wealth Much of our politics today Paul Starr writes is a struggle over entrenchment efforts to bring about change in ways that opponents will find difficult to undo That is why the stakes of contemporary politics are so high In this wide ranging book Starr examines how changes at the foundations of society become hard to reverse yet sometimes are overturned Overcoming aristocratic power was the formative problem for eighteenth century revolutions Overcoming slavery was the central problem for early American democracy Controlling the power of concentrated wealth has been an ongoing struggle in the world s capitalist democracies The battles continue today in the troubled democracies of our time with the rise of both oligarchy and populist nationalism and the danger that illiberal forces will entrench themselves in power Entrenchment raises fundamental questions about the origins of our institutions and urgent questions about the future

Resisting Reagan Joe J. Ryan-Hume,2025-06-10 Liberalism is at a crossroads It will either evolve to meet the issues of the 1980s or it will be reduced to an interesting topic for Ph D writing historians So stated the young Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas in June 1980 in the keynote address before the liberal organization Americans for Democratic Action Tsongas s statement was a bracing critique of the liberal establishment and a call to creative action in the face of the new economic social and political realities that had engulfed the country since the 1960s While liberal leadership failed to pivot enough to maintain the presidency many were shocked by and dismissive toward Tsongas s message Ronald Reagan s election forced Democrats to change their approach According to a widespread consensus the country during the Reagan era moved inexorably to the Right as liberalism experienced a sustained period of

decline and marginalization On this view an increasingly dominant conservative movement overwhelmed New Deal liberalism and forced Democrats to retreat or accommodate the new conservative order Drawing on a wealth of archival research Joe J Ryan Hume argues that liberalism had far more success during this period than historical orthodoxy would suggest Ryan Hume examines how grassroots liberal organizations such as NOW NARAL and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights reformed their strategies in the wake of the Reagan Revolution to remain influential By focusing on the nexus of grassroots activism political ideology and party politics *Resisting Reagan* reveals the complex reorientation of liberalism and the Democratic Party in the 1980s In doing so it illuminates how the changing activist and electoral coalition reshaped the Democratic Party's political priorities how liberal grassroots organizations creatively advanced their policy objectives and how liberals pragmatically brokered legislation to protect or advance liberalism in an increasingly anti government environment Liberals survived the Reagan era according to Ryan Hume by changing tone instead of substance building powerful coalitions and designing new strategies to exploit emerging trends By looking at 1980s politics from the bottom up *Resisting Reagan* offers a surprising view at a period that offers lessons for today

Marriage, Sexuality, and Gender Robin West, 2015-12-03 *Marriage Sexuality and Gender* examines contemporary debates about the meaning and value of marriage The book analyzes arguments for traditional marriage including those of neonaturalists utilitarians and communitarians or virtue theorists The volume also considers a range of feminist welfarist and liberationist arguments for ending the institution altogether It evaluates two major reform movements one focused on expanding marriage to include same sex couples and the other focused on the use of law to render marriage more internally just The book concludes with a plea to activists to redirect marriage equality movements toward the creation of an entirely secular civil union law that would respect a broader range of private life long commitments including but not limited to same and opposite sex couples without threatening the role of religious marriage in the lives of those who embrace it and without penalizing nonparticipants

Child Poverty and Inequality Duncan Lindsey, 2009 Duncan Lindsey shows in this volume that it is possible to provide true opportunity to all children insuring them against a lifetime of inequality When we do the walls dividing the United States by race ethnicity and wealth will begin to crumble

Reflections on Architecture, Society and Politics Graham Cairns, 2016-10-04 *Reflections on Architecture Society and Politics* brings together a series of thirteen interview articles by Graham Cairns in collaboration with some of the most prominent polemic thinkers and critical practitioners from the fields of architecture and the social sciences including Noam Chomsky Peggy Deamer Robert A M Stern Daniel Libeskind and Kenneth Frampton Each chapter explores the relationship between architecture and socio political issues through discussion of architectural theories and projects citing specific issues and themes that have led to and will shape the various aspects of the current and future built environment Ranging from Chomsky's examination of the US Mexico border as the architecture of oppression to Robert A M Stern's defence of projects for the Disney corporation and George W Bush this book places politics at the center of issues

within contemporary architecture \$2.00 a Day Kathryn Edin,H. Luke Shaefer,2015 The story of a kind of poverty in America so deep that we as a country don t even think exists from a leading national poverty expert who defies convention New York Times **Creating an Opportunity Society** Ron Haskins,Isabel V. Sawhill,2009-10-01 Americans believe economic opportunity is as fundamental a right as life liberty and the pursuit of happiness More concerned about a level playing field for all they worry less about the growing income and wealth disparity in our country Creating an Opportunity Society examines economic opportunity in the United States and explores how to create more of it particularly for those on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder Ron Haskins and Isabel Sawhill propose a concrete agenda for increasing opportunity that is cost effective consistent with American values and focuses on improving the lives of the young and the disadvantaged They emphasize individual responsibility as an indispensable basis for successful policies and programs The authors recommend a three pronged approach to create more opportunity in America Increase education for children and youth at the preschool K 12 and postsecondary levels Encourage and support work among adults Reduce the number of out of wedlock births while increasing the share of children reared by their married parents With concern for the federal deficit in mind Haskins and Sawhill argue for reallocating existing resources especially from the affluent elderly to disadvantaged children and their families The authors are optimistic that a judicious use of the nation s resources can level the playing field and produce more opportunity for all Creating an Opportunity Society offers the most complete summary available of the facts and the factors that contribute to economic opportunity It looks at the poor the middle class and the rich providing deep background data on how each group has fared in recent decades Unfortunately only the rich have made substantial progress making this book a timely guide forward for anyone interested in what we can do as a society to improve the prospects for our less advantaged families and fellow citizens **Not Even Past** Thomas J. Sugrue,2010-04-12 The paradox of racial inequality in Barack Obama s America Barack Obama in his acclaimed campaign speech discussing the troubling complexities of race in America today quoted William Faulkner s famous remark The past isn t dead and buried In fact it isn t even past In Not Even Past award winning historian Thomas Sugrue examines the paradox of race in Obama s America and how President Obama intends to deal with it Obama s journey to the White House undoubtedly marks a watershed in the history of race in America Yet even in what is being hailed as the post civil rights era racial divisions particularly between blacks and whites remain deeply entrenched in American life Sugrue traces Obama s evolving understanding of race and racial inequality throughout his career from his early days as a community organizer in Chicago to his time as an attorney and scholar to his spectacular rise to power as a charismatic and savvy politician to his dramatic presidential campaign Sugrue looks at Obama s place in the contested history of the civil rights struggle his views about the root causes of black poverty in America and the incredible challenges confronting his historic presidency Does Obama s presidency signal the end of race in American life In Not Even Past a leading historian of civil rights race and urban America offers a revealing and

unflinchingly honest assessment of the culture and politics of race in the age of Obama and of our prospects for a postracial America

American Contradiction Paul Starr, 2015-10-14 How did Americans come to elect Barack Obama and then Donald Trump Those choices capture what Paul Starr calls the American contradiction The whole truth about America Starr argues in this new history of the United States since the 1950s has never been contained in one consistent set of values or interests The nation was born in the contradiction between freedom and slavery Today it is beset by a contradiction between a changing people and a resisting nation a nation with entrenched institutions that have empowered those who fear the changes and look to restore an old America of their imagining Starr tells this history from the dual standpoints of the progressive movements that changed the American people and of the movements that emerged in response Black Americans he argues served as a model minority setting in motion America's twentieth century revolutions in gender as well as race and rights With industry's decline and the rise of economic inequality millions of Americans have felt dispossessed and want the old America back Trump is their revenge American Contradiction tells the story of how 1950s America became the almost unrecognizable America of the 2020s

It Takes a Family Rick Santorum, 2013-10-03 Among politicians of national stature today there is perhaps none more respected as a principled conservative than Rick Santorum In It Takes a Family Conservatism and the Common Good Santorum articulates the humane vision that he believes must inform public policy if it is to be effective and just An appreciation for the civic bonds that unite a community lies at the heart of genuine conservatism Moreover Santorum demonstrates how such an approach to political social and economic problems offers the most promise for those on the margin of life the poor the vulnerable and minorities who have often been excluded from opportunity in America Santorum argues that conservative statesmanship is animated by a sense of stewardship for an inheritance But what do we inherit as Americans And how can we be good stewards of that inheritance Building on Robert Putnam's discussion of social capital the habits of association and trust that are the preconditions of any decent society Santorum assesses how well in the past generation Americans have cared for the fabric of society He explores in detail various dimensions of social and cultural connection that are the foundation of the common good And he presents innovative policy proposals for the renewal of American society at all levels Throughout his book Santorum emphasizes the central role of the family in contradistinction to the metaphorical village of the federal government as promoted by Hillary Clinton in achieving the common good With a sustained argument touching on first principles throughout this ambitious and original book is a major contribution to contemporary political debate It Takes a Family further establishes Santorum as the leader of reform minded civic conservatives in America

Who Cares Christopher Howard, 2012-10-11 In Who Cares Christopher Howard focuses on the poor and offers the first comprehensive map of the US social safety net He chronicles what Americans say about poverty and what we do about it capturing the views of ordinary citizens business and labor organizations churches and other charities and public officials Although the US social safety net is extensive Howard argues that major gaps remain particularly

impacting Blacks Hispanics and individuals who are not employed full time Emphasizing how we have spent many years investigating the poor this book also shines a light on the behavior and views of the non poor *Evicted* Matthew Desmond, 2017-02-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE ONE OF TIME'S TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE DECADE ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES'S 100 BEST BOOKS OF THE 21ST CENTURY One of the most acclaimed books of our time this modern classic has set a new standard for reporting on poverty Barbara Ehrenreich The New York Times Book Review In *Evicted* Princeton sociologist and MacArthur Genius Matthew Desmond follows eight families in Milwaukee as they each struggle to keep a roof over their heads Hailed as wrenching and revelatory The Nation vivid and unsettling New York Review of Books *Evicted* transforms our understanding of poverty and economic exploitation while providing fresh ideas for solving one of twenty-first century America's most devastating problems Its unforgettable scenes of hope and loss remind us of the centrality of home without which nothing else is possible A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR President Barack Obama The New York Times Book Review The Boston Globe The Washington Post NPR Entertainment Weekly The New Yorker Bloomberg Esquire BuzzFeed Fortune San Francisco Chronicle Milwaukee Journal Sentinel St Louis Post Dispatch Politico The Week Chicago Public Library BookPage Kirkus Reviews Library Journal Publishers Weekly Booklist Shelf Awareness WINNER OF The National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction The PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction The Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction The Hillman Prize for Book Journalism The PEN New England Award The Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize FINALIST FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE AND THE KIRKUS PRIZE *Evicted* stands among the very best of the social justice books Ann Patchett author of *Bel Canto* and *Commonwealth* Gripping and moving tragic too Jesmyn Ward author of *Salvage the Bones* *Evicted* is that rare work that has something genuinely new to say about poverty San Francisco Chronicle [The President and American Capitalism since 1945](#) Mark H. Rose, Roger Biles, 2017-11-14 The book examines the development of the U.S. presidency since 1945 and describes the many ways some of which are unknown or greatly underappreciated in which the president's actions affect the daily lives of the American people [I Am Somebody](#) David Masciotra, 2020-10-15 There are few figures and leaders of recent American history of greater social and political consequence than Jesse Jackson and few more relevant for America's current political climate In the 1960s Jackson served as a close aide to Dr Martin Luther King meeting him on the notorious march to legitimate the American democratic system in Selma He was there on the day of King's assassination and continued his political legacy inspiring a generation of black and Latino politicians and activists founding the Rainbow PUSH Coalition and helping to make the Democratic Party more multicultural and progressive with his historic runs for the presidency in the 1980s In *I Am Somebody* David Masciotra argues that Jackson's legacy must be rehabilitated in the history of American politics Masciotra has had personal access to Jackson for several years conducting over 100 interviews with the man himself as well as interviews with a wide variety of elected officials and activists who Jackson has

inspired and influenced It also takes readers inside Jackson s negotiations for the release of hostages and political prisoners in Cuba Iraq and several other countries As Democratic politics sees a return to radicalism and the rise of a new generation of committed advocates of racial and economic justice I Am Somebody Why Jesse Jackson Matters is a critical book for understanding where America in the 21st Century has come from and where it is going Featuring a foreword by Michael Eric Dyson **The Browning of America and the Evasion of Social Justice** Ronald R. Sundstrom,2008-10-09 Considers the effects of the browning of America on philosophical debates over race racism and social justice **Rethinking America** Jeff Maskovsky,Ida Susser,2015-11-17 How has domestic life been reorganised to accommodate the new U S imperial ambitions What are the consequences of empire for the people living here at home This new collection of essays answers these questions by exploring the cultural political and economic shifts that are now under way in the United States Encouraging a radical rethinking of what the country is today this book highlights the connection of U S imperial strategies to the production of insecurity uncertainty and deepening inequality at home Rethinking America also explores the instabilities and contradictions of the new imperialism from the unique vantage point of the newly emerging U S homeland Comprised of work from leading figures in the field of U S ethnography this book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the changes taking place in the United States in the early years of the twenty first century

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