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Liberty, Equality, and Justice Ross Evans Paulson, 1997 A history of social change at a critical period in American history from the end of the Civil War to the early days of the Depression America: Unite or Die Douglas E. Schoen, Carly Cooperman, 2021-12-21 WHAT AMERICA MUST DO TO ACHIEVE UNITY AND SAVE OUR DEMOCRACY AMERICA UNITE OR DIE is a real time analysis of why American Democracy is crumbling and why both sides Republicans and Democrats are responsible for its collapse This is the first objective nonpartisan analysis of what has happened and most importantly explains what we can do to avoid impending doom for our system and most of all our nation ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE America is the only country in the history of the world founded on an idea and that idea is liberty It s an idea that resulted in the most flourishing citizenry in human history but today that idea is under attack not just from foreign adversaries but from within as the extreme right of the Republican Party and extreme left of the Democratic Party move further and further apart These dangerous corrosive positions pose a serious threat to the foundations of American democracy as we now face A political class that has lost touch with mainstream America Public loss of trust in the institutions of democracy The rise and mobilization of extremism on the right and left both threatening violence The rise of social media websites and cable TV news that splinters audiences and creates alternate realities Inequality of opportunity that creates a two tiered society of haves and have nots Anti democratic regimes ruling China and Russia that threaten freedom around the world In an era of growing distrust demonization and hatred as we live America s tragic Tale of Two Cities our most inspired turn is to embrace the idea engendered in a true symbol of American democracy the mighty woman with a torch the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World Give me your tired your poor Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free When citizens who work hard and play by the rules believe they have no shot at the American Dream or conclude that the American values identity and the principles they grew up with are vanishing a giant question mark hangs over the future of our democracy If we hope to preserve our democracy both sides must start by reaffirming their belief in the democratic principles of America so they can move from the fringes to the moderate middle of the road positions that millions of Americans embrace AMERICA UNITE OR DIE is an inspired plan to turn the Divided States of America into the Reunited State of America America Unite or Die is a must read for anyone interested in politics and governing or in the current dysfunction of our political system Douglas Schoen and Carly Cooperman are great scholars and practitioners of American politics They are two of the country s finest pollsters and strategists who have seen it all from advising presidents in the White House to analyzing the voters in the precincts across America The polarization in this country today is explained clearly Every citizen who cares about this extraordinary country of ours should read this book and be enlightened about what s going on around them Ed Rollins former assistant to President Reagan for political and governmental affairs and former co chairman to the National Republican Congressional Committee Deluxe Jim Crow Karen Kruse Thomas, 2011-12-01 Plagued by geographic isolation poverty and acute shortages of health

professionals and hospital beds the South was dubbed by Surgeon General Thomas Parran the nation's number one health problem. The improvement of southern rural and black health would become a top priority of the U.S. Public Health Service during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Karen Kruse Thomas details how NAACP lawsuits pushed southern states to equalize public services and facilities for blacks just as wartime shortages of health personnel and high rates of draft rejections generated broad support for health reform. Southern Democrats leveraged their power in Congress and used the war effort to call for federal aid to uplift the South. The language of regional uplift Thomas contends allowed southern liberals to aid blacks while remaining silent on race. Reformers embraced at least initially the notion of deluxe Jim Crow support for health care that maintained segregation. Thomas argues that this strategy was in certain respects a success, building much needed hospitals and training more black doctors. By the 1950s deluxe Jim Crow policy had helped to weaken the legal basis for segregation. Thomas traces this transformation at the national level and in North Carolina where deluxe Jim Crow reached its fullest potential. This dual focus allows her to examine the shifting alliances between blacks and liberal whites, southerners and northerners, activists and doctors that drove policy. Deluxe Jim Crow provides insight into a variety of historical debates including the racial dimensions of state building, the nature of white southern liberalism and the role of black professionals during the long civil rights movement.

Historians Across Borders Nicolas Barreyre, Michael Heale, Stephen Tuck, Cecile Vidal, 2014-03-14 In this stimulating and highly original study of the writing of American history, twenty-four scholars from eleven European countries explore the impact of writing history from abroad. Six distinguished scholars from around the world add their commentaries. Arguing that historical writing is conditioned crucially by the place from which it is written, this volume identifies the formative impact of a wide variety of institutional and cultural factors that are commonly overlooked. Examining how American history is written from Europe, the contributors shed light on how history is written in the United States and indeed on the way history is written anywhere. The innovative perspectives included in *Historians across Borders* are designed to reinvigorate American historiography as the rise of global and transnational history is creating a critical need to understand the impact of place on the writing and teaching of history. This book is designed for students in historiography, global and transnational history and related courses in the United States and abroad, for US historians and for anyone interested in how historians work.

American Government Scott F. Abernathy, 2016-12-05 Real People, Real Stories, Real Politics. Politics involves people from many backgrounds struggling to make their voices heard. Real people telling their stories reflect our ideals, choices and collective experiences as a nation. In *American Government: Stories of a Nation*, author Scott Abernathy tunes in to these voices, showing how our diverse ideas shape the way we participate and behave, the laws we live by and the challenges we face. Each chapter features real stories illustrating how the American political system is the product of strategies, calculations and miscalculations of countless individuals. Students learn the nuts and bolts of political science through these compelling stories. Learning concepts in context is a tested learning technique.

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Looking for the New Deal Elna C. Green, 2007 Rife with palpable misery and often pleading with desperate urgency the hundreds of letters assembled in *Looking for the New Deal* paint a bleak and accurate portrait of the female experience among Floridians during the Great Depression Searching for help at a time when desperation overwhelmed America women in Florida shared the same goal as their counterparts elsewhere in the country they wanted work In pursuit of a means to provide for their families these women doggedly often naively wrote letters asking for relief assistance from agencies charities and state and federal government officials In this volume Elna C Green gathers more than three hundred letters written by Floridians that reveal the immediacy and intensity of their plight The voices of women from all walks of life black and white rural and urban old and young historically poor and newly impoverished testify to the determination and ingenuity invoked in facing trying times **BOOK JACKET** *Bright Signals* Susan Murray, 2018-06-12 Susan Murray traces four decades of technological cultural and aesthetic debates about the possibility use and meaning of color television within the broader history of twentieth century visual culture

In Search of Another Country Joseph Crespino, 2009-03-15 In this ambitious reassessment of racial politics in the deep South Joseph Crespino reveals how Mississippi leaders strategically accommodated themselves to the demands of civil rights activists and the federal government seeking to end Jim Crow and in so doing contributed to a vibrant conservative countermovement Crespino reveals important divisions among Mississippi whites offering the most nuanced portrayal yet of how conservative southerners bridged the gap between the politics of Jim Crow and that of the modern Republican South

The Myth of Left and Right Hyrum Smith Lewis, Verlan Lewis, 2023 A groundbreaking argument that the political spectrum today is inadequate to twenty first century America and a major source of the confusion and hostility that characterize contemporary political discourse As American politics descends into a battle of anger and hostility between two groups called left and right people increasingly ask What is the essential difference between these two ideological groups In *The Myth of Left and Right* Hyrum Lewis and Verlan Lewis provide the surprising answer nothing As the authors argue there is no enduring philosophy disposition or essence uniting the various positions associated with the liberal and conservative ideologies of today Far from being an eternal dividing line of American politics the political spectrum came to the United States in the 1920s and since then left and right have evolved in so many unpredictable and even contradictory ways that there is currently nothing other than tribal loyalty holding together the many disparate positions that fly under the banners of liberal and conservative Powerfully argued and cutting against the grain of most scholarship on polarization in America this book shows why the idea that the political spectrum measures deeply held worldviews is the central political myth of our time and a major cause of the

confusion and vitriol that characterize public discourse

The State of Conservation Joshua Nygren, 2025-01-06 In the twentieth century natural resource conservation emerged as a vital force in US politics laying the groundwork for present day sustainability Merging environmental agricultural and political history Joshua Nygren examines the political economy and ecology of agricultural conservation through the lens of the conservation industrial complex This evolving public private network which united the US Department of Agriculture Congress local and national organizations and the agricultural industry guided soil and water conservation in rural America for much of the century Contrary to the classic tales of US environmental politics and the rise and fall of the New Deal Order this book emphasizes continuity Nygren demonstrates how the conservation policies programs and partnerships of the 1930s and 1940s persisted through the age of environmentalism and how their defining traits anticipated those typically associated with late twentieth century political culture The conservation industrial complex promoted a development oriented brand of conservation that aided the rise of large scale capital intensive agriculture which continues today It also reshaped the physical and political landscapes of the country leading to impressive conservation victories and spectacular failures by privileging some environments degrading others and intensifying farm depopulation In the name of environmental protection agricultural conservation made rural America less equal

The Rhetorical Road to Brown v. Board of Education Wanda Little Fenimore, 2023-04-21 As early as 1947 Black parents in rural South Carolina began seeking equal educational opportunities for their children After two unsuccessful lawsuits these families directly challenged legally mandated segregation in public schools with a third lawsuit in 1950 which was eventually decided in Brown v Board of Education Amidst the Black parents resistance Elizabeth Avery Waring a twice divorced northern socialite and her third husband federal judge J Waties Waring launched a rhetorical campaign condemning white supremacy and segregation In a series of speeches the Warings exposed the incongruity between American democratic ideals and the reality for Black Americans in the Jim Crow South They urged audiences to pressure elected representatives to force southern states to end legal segregation Wanda Little Fenimore employs innovative research methods to recover the Warings speeches that said the unsayable about white supremacy When the couple poked at the contradiction between segregation and all men are created equal white supremacists pushed back As a result the couple received both damning and congratulatory letters that reveal the terms upon which segregation was defended and the reasons those who opposed white supremacy remained silent Using rich archival materials Fenimore crafts an engaging narrative that illustrates the rhetorical context from which Brown v Board of Education arose and dispels the notion that the decision was inevitable The first full length account of the Warings rhetoric this multilayered story of social progress traces the symbolic battle that provided a locus for change in the landmark Supreme Court decision

Catholicism and American Freedom John T. McGreevy, 2013-06-03 A brilliant book which brings historical analysis of religion in American culture to a new level of insight and importance New York Times Book Review Catholicism and American Freedom is a groundbreaking historical

account of the tensions and occasional alliances between Catholic and American understandings of a healthy society and the individual person including dramatic conflicts over issues such as slavery public education economic reform the movies contraception and abortion Putting scandals in the Church and the media's response in a much larger context this stimulating history is a model of nuanced scholarship and provocative reading [Taking the Town](#) Kolan Thomas Morelock, 2008-08-22 The relationship between a town and its local institutions of higher education is often fraught with turmoil The complicated tensions between the identity of a city and the character of a university can challenge both communities Lexington Kentucky displays these characteristic conflicts with two historic educational institutions within its city limits Transylvania University the first college west of the Allegheny Mountains and the University of Kentucky formerly State College An investigative cultural history of the town that called itself The Athens of the West [Taking the Town](#) Collegiate and Community Culture in Lexington Kentucky 1880 1917 depicts the origins and development of this relationship at the turn of the twentieth century Lexington's location in the upper South makes it a rich region for examination Despite a history of turmoil and violence Lexington's universities serve as catalysts for change Until the publication of this book Lexington was still characterized by academic interpretations that largely consider Southern intellectual life an oxymoron Kolan Thomas Morelock illuminates how intellectual life flourished in Lexington from the period following Reconstruction to the nation's entry into the First World War Drawing from local newspapers and other primary sources from around the region Morelock offers a comprehensive look at early town gown dynamics in a city of contradictions He illuminates Lexington's identity by investigating the lives of some influential personalities from the era including Margaret Preston and Joseph Tanner Focusing on literary societies and dramatic clubs the author inspects the impact of social and educational university organizations on the town's popular culture from the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era Morelock's work is an enlightening analysis of the intersection between student and citizen intellectual life in the Bluegrass city during an era of profound change and progress [Taking the Town](#) explores an overlooked aspect of Lexington's history during a time in which the city was establishing its cultural and intellectual identity

Presidential Libraries and Museums Christian A. Nappo, 2018-01-23 Presidential libraries and museums are national monuments dedicated to the memories of men who served as America's commander in chief There are twenty five soon to be twenty six presidential libraries and museums Following an introductory overview of presidential libraries and museums and their history comprehensive entries of each site are arranged from George Washington to George W Bush with information included about the current plans for Barack Obama's library Each entry contains information on Location and history Endowments Opening hours number of visitors and other facts Collections and permanent exhibits This first reference guide to all twenty five libraries and museums is a ready reference providing readers with quick and reliable information

A History of Hope James W. Fraser, 2002 Whether it was the impoverished people of New Mexico who declared Our purpose is to protect the rights and interests of the people in

general the runaway slave Joseph Taper writing all are born free and equal or Jeffersons self evident truths hope for a better future has always been a part of the American story Fraser chronicles the indomitable American spirit that has kept us going even in our countrys darkest days reminding us of a history rooted in optimism a history more important now than it ever was *Radio Goes to War* Gerd Horten, 2003-10 By focusing on the medium of radio during World War II Horten has provided us with a window into an important change in radio broadcasting that has previously been ignored by historians The depth of research the book s contribution to our understanding of radio and the war make *Radio Goes to War* an outstanding work Lary May author of *The Big Tomorrow Hollywood and the Politics of the American Way* Radio broadcasting and its impact on American life still remains a neglected area of our national history *Radio Goes to War* demonstrates conclusively how short sighted that omission is As we enter what is sure to be another era of contested claims of government control over freedom of speech the controversies and compromises of wartime broadcasting sixty years ago provide an ominous example of difficult decisions to be made in the future The alliance of big business advertising and wartime propaganda that Horten so convincingly illuminates takes on a heightened significance especially as this relationship has tightened in the last several decades When radio and television go to war again will they follow the same course This is cautionary reading for our new century Michele Hilmes author of *Radio Voices American Broadcasting 1922-1952*

Schoolhouse Burning Derek W. Black, 2020-09-22 The full scale assault on public education threatens not just public education but American democracy itself Public education as we know it is in trouble Derek W Black a legal scholar and tenacious advocate shows how major democratic and constitutional developments are intimately linked to the expansion of public education throughout American history *Schoolhouse Burning* is grounded in pathbreaking original research into how the nation in its infancy built itself around public education and following the Civil War enshrined education as a constitutional right that forever changed the trajectory of our democracy Public education alongside the right to vote was the cornerstone of the recovery of the war torn nation Today s current schooling trends the declining commitment to properly fund public education and the well financed political agenda to expand vouchers and charter schools present a major assault on the democratic norms that public education represents and risk undermining one of the unique accomplishments of American society

Protestants Abroad David A. Hollinger, 2019-06-11 Between the 1890s and the Vietnam era many thousands of American Protestant missionaries were sent to live throughout the non European world They expected to change the people they encountered but those foreign people ended up transforming the missionaries Their experience abroad made many of these missionaries and their children critical of racism imperialism and religious orthodoxy When they returned home they brought new liberal values back to their own society *Protestants Abroad* reveals the untold story of how these missionary connected individuals left an enduring mark on American public life as writers diplomats academics church officials publishers foundation executives and social activists

Unlikely Heroes Derek Leebaert, 2023-02-28 Masterful The Guardian Propulsive The Wall Street Journal Leebaert has

done the near impossible crafted a fresh and challenging portrait of the man and his inner circle Richard Norton Smith author of *An Uncommon Man* former director of the Hoover Eisenhower Reagan and Ford presidential libraries A fascinating and absorbing analysis of FDR's brilliantly chosen team of four courageous and creative men and women Susan Dunn author of *1940 FDR Willkie Lindbergh Hitler the Election Amid the Storm* Massachusetts Professor of Humanities Williams College Drawing on new materials *Unlikely Heroes* constructs an entirely fresh understanding of FDR and his presidency by spotlighting the powerful equally wounded figures whom he raised up to confront the Depression then to beat the Axis Only four people served at the top echelon of President Franklin Roosevelt's Administration from the frightening early months of spring 1933 until he died in April 1945 on the cusp of wartime victory These lieutenants composed the tough constrictive long term core of government They built the great institutions being raised against the Depression implemented the New Deal and they were pivotal to winning World War II Yet in their different ways each was as wounded as the polio stricken titan Harry Hopkins Harold Ickes Frances Perkins and Henry Wallace were also strange outsiders Up to 1933 none would ever have been considered for high office Still each became a world figure and it would have been exceedingly difficult for Roosevelt to transform the nation without them By examining the lives of these four a very different picture emerges of how Americans saved their democracy and rescued civilization overseas Many of the dangers that they all overcame are troublingly like those America faces today

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm, Steven Hunt Corey, 2014-10-30

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