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Security V. Liberty Daniel Farber, 2008-04-24 In the weeks following 9 11 the Bush administration launched the Patriot Act rejected key provisions of the Geneva Convention and inaugurated a sweeping electronic surveillance program for intelligence purposes all in the name of protecting national security But the current administration is hardly unique in pursuing such measures In Security v Liberty Daniel Farber leads a group of prominent historians and legal experts in exploring the varied ways in which threats to national security have affected civil liberties throughout American history Has the government's response to such threats led to a gradual loss of freedoms once taken for granted or has the nation learned how to restore civil liberties after threats subside and how to put protections in place for the future Security v Liberty focuses on periods of national emergency in the twentieth century from World War I through the Vietnam War to explore how past episodes might bear upon today's dilemma Distinguished historian Alan Brinkley shows that during World War I the government targeted vulnerable groups including socialists anarchists and labor leaders not because of a real threat to the nation but because it was politically expedient to scapegoat unpopular groups Nonetheless within ten years the Supreme Court had rolled back the most egregious of the World War I restrictions on civil liberties Legal scholar John Yoo argues for the legitimacy of the Bush administration's War on Terror policies such as the detainment and trials of suspected al Qaeda members by citing historical precedent in the Roosevelt administration's prosecution of World War II Yoo contends that compared to Roosevelt's sweeping use of executive orders Bush has exercised relative restraint in curtailing civil liberties Law professor Geoffrey Stone describes how J Edgar Hoover used domestic surveillance to harass anti war protestors and civil rights groups throughout the 1960s and early 1970s Congress later enacted legislation to prevent a recurrence of the Hoover era excesses but Stone notes that the Bush administration has argued for the right to circumvent some of these restrictions in its campaign against terrorism Historian Jan Ellen Lewis looks at early U S history to show how an individual's civil liberties often depended on the extent to which he or she fit the definition of American as the country's borders expanded Legal experts Paul Schwartz and Ronald Lee examine the national security implications of rapid advances in information technology which is increasingly driven by a highly globalized private sector rather than by the U S government Security v Liberty shows that civil liberties are not an immutable right but the historically shifting result of a continuous struggle that has extended over two centuries This important new volume provides a penetrating historical and legal analysis of the trade offs between security and liberty that have shaped our national history trade offs that we confront with renewed urgency in a post 9 11 world

Reading and All That Jazz Peter Mather, Rita McCarthy, 2006-06-02 Designed to help students become jazzed about reading this introductory to intermediate reading text provides motivating and engaging readings selected to grab the reader's attention Reading and All That Jazz Third Edition also features clear explanations and a wide variety of well developed practice exercises designed to provoke genuine thinking interpretation and even some

improvisation on the part of the student and the instructor The theme of jazz encourages a positive exciting personally involved approach to reading and learning

Critical Race Narratives Carl Gutierrez-Jones, 2001-08 The beating of Rodney King the killing of Amadou Diallo and the LAPD Rampart Scandal these events have been interpreted by the courts the media and the public in dramatically conflicting ways Critical Race Narratives examines what is at stake in these conflicts and in so doing rethinks racial strife in the United States as a highly charged struggle over different methods of reading and writing Focusing in particular on the practice and theorization of narrative strategies Gutierrez Jones engages many of the most influential texts in the recent race debates including *The Bell Curve* *America in Black and White* *The Alchemy of Race and Rights* and *The Mismeasure of Man* In the process Critical Race Narratives pursues key questions posed by the texts as they work within or against disciplinary expectations can critical engagements with narrative enable a more democratic dialogue regarding race what promise does such experimentation hold for working through the traumatic legacy of racism in the United States Throughout Critical Race Narratives initiates a timely dialogue between race focused narrative experiment in scholarly writing and similar work in literary texts and popular culture

The Collapse of Fortress Bush Alasdair Scott Roberts, 2008 When the Bush presidency began to collapse pundits were quick to tell a tale of the imperial presidency gone awry a story of secretive power hungry ideologues who guided an arrogant president down the road to ruin But the inside story of the failures of the Bush administration is both much more complex and alarming says leading policy analyst Alasdair Roberts In the most comprehensive balanced view of the Bush presidency to date Roberts portrays a surprisingly weak president hamstrung by bureaucratic constitutional cultural and economic barriers and strikingly unable to wield authority

Effective Study Skills James K. Semones, 1991 Uses the latest information on cognition memory and educational sociology to outline a program of time management note taking test preparation and other skills for student success

A Peculiar Imbalance William D. Green, 2008-10-14 Unearths previously untold stories of African Americans in early Minnesota

Hard Living in America's Heartland Paula vW. Dáil, 2015-01-28 Despite living hard endlessly challenging lives the rural poor remain tirelessly optimistic believing things will get better next year As one struggling farmer explained Sometimes I feel like a jackass in a hailstorm I just have to stand here and take it but what the hell it'll stop hailing sooner or later The struggle to survive on the richest farmland in America has produced some of the nation's poorest people However rural poverty is not the same as urban poverty the usual definitions and criteria do not always apply the known predictors do not necessarily hold up and again and again the rural poor save themselves because they know no one else will This book refutes the common image of the poor as lazy slackers averse to work In reality fiercely independent politically astute hard working men and women who possess a wide array of useful skills populate the rural heartland and they struggle to stay afloat in small town economies that rise and fall on the whims of remote farm policy decisions a volatile world marketplace and Mother Nature who is a fickle wildly unpredictable business partner

The American Journey Joyce Oldham

Appleby, Alan Brinkley, James M. McPherson, 2003 **Class Unknown** Mark Pittenger, 2012-08-13 Since the Gilded Age social scientists middle class reformers and writers have left the comforts of their offices to pass as steel workers coal miners assembly line laborers waitresses hoboes and other working and poor people in an attempt to gain a fuller and more authentic understanding of the lives of the working class and the poor In this first sweeping study of undercover investigations of work and poverty in America award winning historian Mark Pittenger examines how intellectuals were shaped by their experiences with the poor and how despite their sympathy toward working class people they unintentionally helped to develop the contemporary concept of a degraded and other American underclass While contributing to our understanding of the history of American social thought Class Unknown offers a new perspective on contemporary debates over how we understand and represent our own society and its class divisions **The Struggle to Limit Government** John Samples, 2010-04-21 In 1980 Ronald Reagan said It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed This book surveys the highlights and low points of the nearly 30 year struggle to limit American government set against the big government world of the New Deal and the Great Society

Hollywood Melodrama and the New Deal Anna Siomopoulos, 2012-05-04 While many critics have analyzed the influence of the FDR administration on Hollywood films of the era most of these studies have focused either on New Deal imagery or on studio interactions with the federal government Neither type of study explores the relationship between film and the ideological principles underlying the New Deal This book argues that the most important connections between the New Deal and Hollywood melodrama lie neither in the New Deal iconography of these films nor in the politics of any one studio executive Rather the New Deal figures prominently in Hollywood melodramas of the Depression era because these films engage the political ideas underlying welfare state policies ideas that extended the reach of government into the private realm As the author shows Hollywood melodramas interrogated New Deal principles of liberal empathy consumer citizenship the refeudalization of the state and minimal economic redistribution only to support welfare state ideology in the end **The Worst President--The Story of James Buchanan** Garry Boulard, 2015-03-23 Just 24 hours after former President James Buchanan died on June 1 1868 the Chicago Tribune rejoiced This desolate old man has gone to his grave No son or daughter is doomed to acknowledge an ancestry from him Nearly a century and a half later in 2004 writer Christopher Buckley observed It is probably just as well that James Buchanan was our only bachelor president There are no descendants bracing every morning on opening the paper to find another heading announcing Buchanan Once Again Rated Worst President in History How to explain such remarkably consistent historical views of the man who turned over a divided and demoralized country to Abraham Lincoln the same man regarded through the decades by presidential scholars as the worst president in U S history In this exploration of the presidency of James Buchanan 1857-61 Garry Boulard revisits the 15th President and comes away with a stunning conclusion Buchanan s performance as the nation s chief executive was even more deplorable

and sordid than scholars generally know making his status as the country's worst president richly deserved. Boulard documents Buchanan's failure to stand up to the slaveholding interests of the South, his indecisiveness in dealing with the secession movement, and his inability to provide leadership during the nation's gravest constitutional crisis. Using the letters of Buchanan as well as those of more than two dozen political leaders and thinkers of the time, Boulard presents a narrative of a timid and vacillating president whose drift and isolation opened the door to the Civil War. The author of *The Expatriation of Franklin Pierce: The Story of a President and the Civil War* (iUniverse, 2006), Boulard has reported for the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times* and is a business writer for the Albuquerque-based *Construction Reporter*.

Detroit's Cold War Colleen Doody, 2012-12-17 Detroit's Cold War locates the roots of American conservatism in a city that was a nexus of labor and industry in postwar America. Drawing on meticulous archival research focusing on Detroit, Colleen Doody shows how conflict over business values and opposition to labor, anticommunism, racial animosity, and religion led to the development of a conservative ethos in the aftermath of World War II. Using Detroit with its large population of African American and Catholic immigrant workers, strong union presence, and starkly segregated urban landscape as a case study, Doody articulates a nuanced understanding of anticommunism during the Red Scare. Looking beyond national politics, she focuses on key debates occurring at the local level among a wide variety of common citizens. In examining this city's social and political fabric, Doody illustrates that domestic anticommunism was a cohesive, multifaceted ideology that arose less from Soviet ideological incursion than from tensions within the American public.

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.

Quest for Inclusion Marc Dollinger, 2000-07-23 Few Jewish leaders, for example, condemned the wartime internment of Japanese Americans, and most southern Jews refused to join their northern co-religionists in public civil rights protests. When liberals advocated race-based affirmative action programs and busing to desegregate public schools, most Jews dissented.

Leadership Matters Thomas E. Cronin, Michael A. Genovese, 2015-11-17 Some leaders fundamentally alter the status quo, whilst others guide quietly. Most leadership books emphasise specific rules, but Tom Cronin and Michael Genovese see leadership as filled with paradox. *Leadership Matters* offers a different view of leadership: one that builds community and responds creatively to new situations. Cronin and Genovese argue that leadership is about more than just charisma and set leaders on to a different path to unleash the power of paradox.

To Make Men Free, ***Presidents by Fate*** F. Martin Harmon, 2019-08-16 Throughout the history of the United States, only nine men were elevated to the White House by the death or failure of a sitting president, and their legacies are as mixed as their circumstances. This book evaluates the similarities and distinct differences of these men, their varying degrees of ambition and readiness, and how each handled their suddenly enormous duties. Some became presidential legends, while others are counted among the worst. Their shared stories shed light on America's political development during the last two centuries.

State of the Union Nelson

Lichtenstein,2013-08-25 In a fresh and timely reinterpretation Nelson Lichtenstein examines how trade unionism has waxed and waned in the nation's political and moral imagination among both devoted partisans and intransigent foes From the steel foundry to the burger grill from Woodrow Wilson to John Sweeney from Homestead to Pittston Lichtenstein weaves together a compelling matrix of ideas stories strikes laws and people in a streamlined narrative of work and labor in the twentieth century The labor question became a burning issue during the Progressive Era because its solution seemed essential to the survival of American democracy itself Beginning there Lichtenstein takes us all the way to the organizing fever of contemporary Los Angeles where the labor movement stands at the center of the effort to transform millions of new immigrants into alert citizen unionists He offers an expansive survey of labor's upsurge during the 1930s when the New Deal put a white male version of industrial democracy at the heart of U S political culture He debunks the myth of a postwar management labor accord by showing that there was at most a limited unstable truce Lichtenstein argues that the ideas that had once sustained solidarity and citizenship in the world of work underwent a radical transformation when the rights centered social movements of the 1960s and 1970s captured the nation's moral imagination The labor movement was therefore tragically unprepared for the years of Reagan and Clinton although technological change and a new era of global economics battered the unions their real failure was one of ideas and political will Throughout Lichtenstein argues that labor's most important function in theory if not always in practice has been the vitalization of a democratic ethos at work and in the larger society To the extent that the unions fuse their purpose with that impulse they can once again become central to the fate of the republic State of the Union is an incisive history that tells the story of one of America's defining aspirations This edition includes a new preface in which Lichtenstein engages with many of those who have offered commentary on State of the Union and evaluates the historical literature that has emerged in the decade since the book's initial publication He also brings his narrative into the current moment with a final chapter Obama's America Liberalism without Unions

The Liberal Hour Robert Weisbrot,G. Calvin Mackenzie,2008-07-10 An engaging behind the scenes look at the lesser known forces that fueled the profound social reforms of the 1960s Provocative and incisive *The Liberal Hour* reveals how Washington so often portrayed as a target of reform in the 1960s was in fact the era's most effective engine of change The movements of the 1960s have always drawn the most attention from the decade's chroniclers but it was in the halls of government so often the target of protesters' wrath that the enduring reforms of the era were produced With nuance and panache Calvin Mackenzie and Robert Weisbrot present the real life characters from giants like JFK and Johnson to lesser known senators and congressmen who drove these reforms and were critical to the passage of key legislation *The Liberal Hour* offers an engrossing portrait of this extraordinary moment when more progressive legislation was passed than in almost any other era in American history

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