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operation of work relief considers the treatment of women and blacks in the distribution of welfare resources and assesses the effects of the WPA on employment showing that the majority of those eligible were unable to secure positions and were forced to fall back on county relief Kansas in the Great Depression is an insightful look at how federal state and local authorities worked together to deal with a national emergency revealing the complexities of policy initiatives not generally brought to light in studies at the national level while establishing important links between pre Roosevelt policies and the New Deal It reaffirms the virtues of government programs run by dedicated public officials as it opens a new window on Americans helping Americans in their darkest hours

**Kansas Politics and Government** H. Edward Flentje, Joseph A. Aistrup, 2010-03-01 The rich history of Kansas politics continues to generate an abundant literature The state s beginning as Bleeding Kansas followed by Prohibition populism the Progressive Era and the Dust Bowl through to the present day have given local and national writers and scholars an intriguing topic for exploration While historians and biographers shed light on pieces of this history journalists focus on current political affairs in the state Rarely however are past and present connected to fully illuminate an understanding of Kansas politics and government This volume uses the prism of political cultures to interpret Kansas politics and disclose the intimate connections between the state s past and its current politics The framework of political cultures evolves from underlying political preferences for liberty order and equality and these preferences form the basis for the active political cultures of individualism hierarchy and egalitarianism This comprehensive examination of Kansas political institutions argues that Kansas politics historically and presently may best be understood as a clash of political cultures

**Kansas Governors** Homer E. Socolofsky, 2021-10-08 This one stop reference work is a governors hall of fame a compendium of information about the 51 men who have held the chief executive post since the opening of the Kansas Territory in 1854 Using both primary and secondary sources historian Homer Socolofsky sketches a concise biography of each governor and compares their roles in Kansas history He also provides comparative election and demographic data as well as suggestions for additional reading Supplementing the text are 93 historic photographs including each chief executive s portrait and autograph Twelve maps and tables depict and compare aspects of the governors lives showing occupational background birthplace and residence Kansas Governors brings together in a single volume a far more complete treatment of both territorial and state governors as well as acting governors than can be found in other biographical dictionaries It will be a useful tool for Kansas history buffs and an essential reference for school and public libraries

*The Bizarre Careers of John R. Brinkley* R. Alton Lee, 2022-08-16 By 1926 it seemed that John R Brinkley s experimental rejuvenation cure transplanting goat glands into aging men had taken the nation by storm Never mind that Doc Brinkley s medical credentials were shaky at best and that he prescribed medication over the airwaves via his high power radio stations To most in the medical field he was a quack But to his many patients and listeners he was a brilliant surgeon a savior of their lost manhood and youth His rogue radio stations XER and its successor XERA eventually broadcast at an

antenna shattering 1 000 000 watts and not only were a megaphone for Brinkley's lucrative quackery but also hosted an unprecedented number of then unknown country musicians and other guests The Bizarre Careers of John R Brinkley tells the story of the infamous Goat Gland Doctor a controversial medical charlatan groundbreaking radio impresario and prescient political campaigner and recounts his amazing rags to riches to rags career A master manipulator and skilled con artist Brinkley left behind a patchwork of myths and unreliable personal accounts that many writers have merely perpetuated until now Alton Lee brings Brinkley's infamous legacy to the forefront exploring how he ruthlessly exploited the sexual frustrations of aging men and the general public's antipathy toward medical doctors Lee leaves no stone unturned in this account of a man who changed the course of American institutions forever **Kansas** H. Craig Miner, 2002 Chronicles the history of Kansas from 1854 to 2000 discussing how specific people and events shaped the culture of the state The Kansas Beef Industry Charles L. Wood, Joshua Specht, 2021-10-08 This book relates the modern development of the Kansas beef cattle industry combining both the history of production including specific business problems and the significant work in upbreeding and an examination of the marketing aspects of the industry that became so important during the twentieth century Sharpest focus is on the period 1890 to 1940 after the Western beef industry had passed through the transition from using the expansive open range method of beef production to the more rational and organized methods of today Wood presents a detailed discussion of the history of upbreeding He points out the little known fact that the fine blooded animals especially Herefords that moved out from the Midwest were probably more important in stocking the ranges of the Plains and the Southwest than the many thousands of Longhorns driven from Texas He emphasizes the interregional aspect of beef production and the unique role played by Kansas On the threshold of the Great Plains Kansas received cattle from both the Midwest and the Southwest for many years upbred cattle moving South and stocker cattle moving from the South or Southwest into Kansas for additional maturing before being shipped to the Midwest for fattening or for slaughter Wood also looks closely at the relationship of cattlemen to government and to big business railroads stockyards and packers He sees the cattlemen as agricultural producers and business managers rather than as romantic self reliant giants of the earth Taking issue with the popular myth that cattlemen were and are ruggedly individualistic and disdainful of outside help Wood discusses the cattlemen's repeated demands for aid especially during the 1930s Included in the book is the history of the Kansas Livestock Association which the author credits as being one of the most significant stock associations in the West during this century Wood sets the KLA's growth within the context of the larger organizational revolution in the nation's business world A concluding chapter surveys major developments after World War II including the development of feedlots and irrigation the new cross breeding decentralization of packers and the advent of trucking to replace railroads There has been scant information on these topics in the general literature of the Great Plains *The American West* Michael P. Malone, Richard W. Etulain, 1989-01-01 Chronicles the history of the American West in the twentieth century tracing

economical political social and cultural developments in the region from the turn of the century to the 1980s      *Harry H. Woodring* Keith D. McFarland, 2021-10-08 The names of most of President Franklin D Roosevelt s cabinet members are well known Anyone familiar with FDR s administration will remember Henry Morgenthau Jr Cordell Hull Harold Ickes Frances Perkins Henry Wallace and James Farley One member of that circle however has remained a virtual unknown Harry H Woodring the recalcitrant Secretary of War who was forced by Roosevelt to resign from the cabinet It is doubtful that the story of any of Roosevelt s cabinet members is more interesting than that of Woodring With the breakdown of world peace in the 1930s the matter of national defense became a major concern and the United States military establishment became increasingly important Woodring s role in Washington during this time was a critical one his dealings with Roosevelt were extensive and on many key issues his influence was considerable Why then his lack of notoriety The simple fact is that until now almost nothing has been written of Woodring s service as Secretary of War He was one of the few individuals closely associated with Roosevelt who did not write an autobiography memoirs or some other personal account of what took place during those years Keith D McFarland is the first scholar to have had access to Woodring s personal papers Drawing from this new material as well as from Woodring s official correspondence and from personal interviews with the members of Woodring s immediate family and dozens of Woodring s associates he provides in this volume the careful study that has long been needed McFarland first traces Woodring s early political career in Kansas As a Democratic Governor from 1931 to 1933 Woodring worked successfully with the Republican dominated legislature to alleviate many of the physical and economic hardships facing residents of the state during the Depression Nevertheless he lost his bid for re election to Alf M Landon When Roosevelt won the presidency that same year he appointed Woodring as Assistant Secretary of War Woodring served the country well on the national level He was influential to expanding the Army Air Corps and in making practical the Army s industrial and military mobilization plans After the death of George Dern in 1936 Roosevelt demonstrated his confidence in Woodring by appointing him Secretary of War The conflict between Woodring and the President arose over the sending of American military supplies and equipment to foreign nations It was Woodring s job as secretary of War to see that the War Department adhered to the neutrality legislation of the 1930s Roosevelt believed that the United States should aid the enemies of Hitler even if such action did not adhere to the spirit of the neutrality legislation Upon the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939 FDR did everything he could to supply Britain and France with American arms and munitions Woodring was caught between his loyalty and devotion to the President and his sincere belief that the chief executive s program would endanger the nation s security Maintaining that it was tactically unsound to give away supplies at a time when the U S Army was in desperate need of such items Woodring made concerted efforts to prevent the implementation of FDR s program The President was forced to ask him to resign Few American Presidents have been more respected and admired than Franklin D Roosevelt There has been a tendency to disregard ignore or ridicule those administrative officials who disagreed with his

actions and objectives In relating the viewpoint of a distinguished patriotic American who strongly opposed FDR's policies and tried to change them this book provides a clearer understanding of politics and government in pre World War II America

**Okinawa Sengo Shoki Senryō Shiryō**, 1994      **Mixed-bloods and Tribal Dissolution** William E. Unrau, 1989 This book shows that without the cooperation of the mixed bloods or part Indians dispossession of Indian lands by the U S government in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries would have been much more difficult to accomplish The relationship between the M tis and the loss of Indian lands never before fully explored is revealed in Unrau's study of Charles Curtis a mixed blood member of the Kansa Kaws Curtis is best remembered as Herbert Hoover's vice president but he also served in Congress for more than 30 years A successful lawyer and Republican politician Curtis had spent his early years on a reservation but grew up comfortably and fully integrated into the white world By virtue of his celebrated status he became the most important figure in the debate over federal Indian policy during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries As the Indian expert in Congress Curtis had significant power in formulating and carrying out the assimilationist program that had been instituted particularly by the Dawes Act in the 1880s The strategy was to encourage reservation Indians to reject communal life and reap the rewards of individual enterprise Central to these developments were questions of ownership land claims allotments tribal inheritance laws and what constituted the public domain The underlying issues however were Indian identification and assimilation The government's actions affecting schools the federal courts Indian Office personnel allotment and inheritance laws mineral leases and the absorption of the Indian Territory into the state of Oklahoma all bore the mark of Curtis's hand      John Steuart Curry Patricia A. Junker, 1998 John Steuart Curry Inventing the Middle West is the first comprehensive study in more than fifty years of this member of the great triumvirate of American Regionalists Thomas Hart Benton Curry and Grant Wood It revives the reputation of one of the most important and controversial artists of the first half of the twentieth century whose paintings of farm life in his native Kansas including baptisms and tornados of the circus of American history and of the American scene in general were dramatically eclipsed by the ascendancy of abstract art and the New York School at midcentury 68 colour 114 b w illustrations      **Kansas History**, 2007      Historical Dictionary of the Great Depression, 1929-1940 James S. Olson, 2001-09-30 Today when most Americans think of the Great Depression they imagine desperate hoboes riding the rails in search of work unemployed men selling pencils to indifferent crowds bootleggers hustling illegal booze to secrecy shrouded speakeasies FDR smiling or Judy Garland skipping along the yellow brick road Hard times have become an abstraction But there was a time when economic suffering was real when hunger stalked the land and Americans tried to forget their troubles in movie theaters or in front of a radio From the stock market crash of October 1929 to Germany's invasion of Norway France and the Low Countries in 1940 the Great Depression blanketed the world economy Its impact was particularly deep and direct in the United States This was the era when the federal government became a major player in the national economy and Americans bestowed the responsibility for

maintaining full employment and stable prices on Congress and the White House making the Depression years a major watershed in U S history In more than 500 essays this book provides a ready reference to those hard times covering the diplomacy popular culture intellectual life economic problems public policy issues and prominent individuals of the era

Making Do and Doing Without ,1990      *A City Divided* Sherry Lamb Schirmer,2002-04-02 *A City Divided* traces the development of white Kansas Citians perceptions of race and examines the ways in which those perceptions shaped both the physical landscape of the city and the manner in which Kansas City was policed and governed Because of rapid changes in land use and difficulties in suppressing crime and vice in Kansas City the control of urban spaces became an acute concern particularly for the white middle class before race became a problematic issue in Kansas City As the African American population grew in size and assertiveness whites increasingly identified blacks with those factors that most deprived a given space of its middle class character Consequently African Americans came to represent the antithesis of middle class values and the white middle class established its identity by excluding blacks from the urban spaces it occupied By 1930 racial discrimination rested firmly on gender and family values as well as class Inequitable law enforcement in the ghetto increased criminal activity both real and perceived within the African American community White Kansas Citians maintained this system of racial exclusion and denigration in part by misdirection either by denying that exclusion existed or by claiming that segregation was necessary to prevent racial violence Consequently African American organizations sought to counter misdirection tactics The most effective of these efforts followed World War II when local black activists devised demonstration strategies that targeted misdirection specifically At the same time a new perception emerged among white liberals about the role of race in shaping society Whites in the local civil rights movement acted upon the belief that integration would produce a better society by transforming human character Successful in laying the foundation for desegregating public accommodations in Kansas City black and white activists nonetheless failed to dismantle the systems of spatial exclusion and inequitable law enforcement or to eradicate the racial ideologies that underlay those systems These racial perceptions continue to shape race relations in Kansas City and elsewhere This study demystifies these perceptions by exploring their historical context While there have been many studies of the emergence of ghettos in northern and border cities and others of race gender segregation and the origins of white ideologies *A City Divided* is the first to address these topics in the context of a dynamic urban society in the Midwest      **Charlatan** Pope Brock,2009-01-13 The inspiration for the 2016 Sundance Film Festival documentary *NUTS* An extraordinary saga of the most dangerous quack of all time entrancing USA Today In 1917 John R Brinkley America s most brazen con man introduced an outlandish surgical method for restoring fading male virility It was all nonsense but thousands of eager customers quickly made Dr Brinkley one of America s richest men and a national celebrity The great quack buster Morris Fishbein vowed to put the country s most daring and dangerous charlatan out of business yet each effort seemed only to spur Brinkley to new heights of ingenuity and the worlds of



advertising broadcasting and politics soon proved to be equally fertile grounds for his potent brand of flimflam Culminating in a decisive courtroom confrontation Charlatan is a marvelous portrait of a boundlessly audacious rogue on the loose in an America ripe for the bamboozling     The Buying of the Presidency? Si Sheppard, 2014-10-14 This groundbreaking work tells the true story behind Franklin D Roosevelt s 1936 reelection drawing upon never before published personal files to expose a nexus of patronage and power that changed America forever FDR s 1936 reelection represented his greatest political triumph Yet the election remains largely unstudied despite the fact that critical decisions by some of the most colorful and controversial characters in American history make it one of the most significant ever to take place This landmark work the first specifically about the 1936 election highlights the key debates events and personalities that epitomized the conflicted highly charged politics of the New Deal era In telling its gripping tale the book discloses the secret history of Roosevelt s New Deal It uncovers the hidden roles that money patronage and power played in the campaign of 1936 underscoring the transition from the old school politics of stump speaking and glad handing to a new world of professionalism marked by scientific polling targeted advertising and direct media The book offers a new perspective on this critical period in American history through its use of previously unpublished private correspondence and internal memos from key players in the Roosevelt administration as well as from GOP chairman John Hamilton These archival sources detail the nuts and bolts of running a presidential campaign during the Great Depression and reveal how money was manipulated to buy votes Exposing the true story behind the making of modern America the book is a must read for anyone interested in FDR U S history politics or the presidency

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