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hostile academic reaction to *Brown v Board of Education* we come to understand that rather than self destructing as some historians have asserted the Progressive movement was alive and well and forming the roots of the legal debates that still confront us today The Progressive legacy that this volume brings to life is an enduring one one which continues to speak to us eloquently across nearly a century of American life In telling its story Horwitz strikes a balance between a traditional interpretation of history on the one hand and an approach informed by the latest historical theory on the other Indeed Horwitz s rich view of American history as seen from a variety of perspectives is undertaken in the same spirit as the Progressive attacks on an orthodoxy that believed law an objective neutral entity The *Transformation of American Law* is a book certain to revise past thinking on the origins and evolution of law in our country For anyone hoping to understand the structure of American law or of America itself this volume is indispensable *American Visions of Europe* John Lamberton Harper,1996-06-13 This book is a biographical study of three American statesmen concentrating on the development of their distinct attitudes and political programs with respect to the problem of Europe in American foreign policy Roosevelt s partial internationalism aiming at the retirement of Europe from world politics while avoiding American entanglement Kennan s partial isolationism aspiring to restore Europe s centrality and autonomy through temporary American engagement and Acheson s accommodating interventionism establishing the United States as a permanent power in Europe at the behest of European and American interests The purpose of the book is to explain how and why they arrived at very different solutions to the problem of internecine conflict in Europe and to show the continuing relevance of their ideas Three learned and elegantly written portraits are set against the background of the dramatic events and foreign policy controversies of the twentieth century **Covert Network** Eric Thomas Chester,2016-09-16 This book tells the story of the International Rescue Committee IRC the largest nonsectarian refugee relief agency in the world Founded in the 1930s by socialist militants the IRC attracted the support of renowned progressives such as Eleanor Roosevelt Norman Thomas and Reinhold Niebuhr But by the 1950s it had been absorbed into the American foreign policy establishment Throughout the Cold War the IRC was deeply involved in the volatile confrontations between the two superpowers and participated in an array of sensitive clandestine operations The IRC thus evolved from a small organization of committed activists to a global operation functioning as one link in the CIA s covert network **The Clashing Visions of President Roosevelt and Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy** Stanley Buder,2025-05-16 The present book brings to life the links between the close personal interactions and the far reaching public actions of President Franklin D Roosevelt and two of his ambassadors The three men s friendly relations turned over time to bitter enmity The initial questions separating them were those also dividing the nation Could the United States coexist with a Nazi Germany seeking world domination What were America s vital interests when it was coming of age as a world power This fascinating tale of egos intrigue and even sexual scandal has a dramatic arc of inner flaws and historic forces revealing lives that end as Greek tragedies for both William C Bullitt and Joseph P Kennedy This story reveals new

political interconnections from the rise of Nazi Germany and American antisemitism in the interwar years through the complicated alliances of WWII and the onset of the Cold War This appraisal offers insights not found in books focusing on separate individuals We also see how personalities still shape historical change even in our global age of powerful nations and grand alliances The intricacies of the book s themes demonstrate that the past is never over *Economics in the Long Run* Theodore Rosenof,2000-11-09 Though understandably preoccupied with the immediate problems of the Great Depression the generation of economists that came to the forefront in the 1930s also looked ahead to the long term consequences of the crisis and proposed various solutions to prevent its recurrence Theodore Rosenof examines the long run theories and legacies of four of the leading members of this generation John Maynard Keynes of Great Britain who influenced the New Deal from afar Alvin Hansen and Gardiner Means who fought over the direction of New Deal policy and Joseph Schumpeter an opponent of the New Deal Rosenof explores the conflicts that arose among long run theorists arguing that such disputes served eventually to set the stage for the emergence and domination of a short run Keynesian approach to economic policy that collapsed under the impact of 1970s stagflation Tracing the subsequent revival of long run theories Rosenof demonstrates their relevance to an understanding of the economy s problems over the past quarter century and to the current debate over public policy Originally published in 1997 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *The End Of Reform* Alan Brinkley,2011-09-21 At a time when liberalism is in disarray this vastly illuminating book locates the origins of its crisis Those origins says Alan Brinkley are paradoxically situated during the second term of Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose New Deal had made liberalism a fixture of American politics and society The End of Reform shows how the liberalism of the early New Deal which set out to repair and if necessary restructure America s economy gave way to its contemporary counterpart which is less hostile to corporate capitalism and more solicitous of individual rights Clearly and dramatically Brinkley identifies the personalities and events responsible for this transformation while pointing to the broader trends in American society that made the politics of reform increasingly popular It is both a major reinterpretation of the New Deal and a crucial map of the road to today s political landscape **Information and Intrigue** Colin B. Burke,2014-05-09 An account of Herbert Field s quest for a new way of organizing information and how information systems are produced by ideology as well as technology In Information and Intrigue Colin Burke tells the story of one man s plan to revolutionize the world s science information systems and how science itself became enmeshed with ideology and the institutions of modern liberalism In the 1890s the idealistic American Herbert Haviland Field established the Concilium Bibliographicum a Switzerland based science information service that sent millions of index cards to American and European scientists Field s radical new idea was to index major ideas rather than

books or documents In his struggle to create and maintain his system Field became entangled with nationalistic struggles over the control of science information the new system of American philanthropy powered by millionaires the politics of an emerging American professional science and in the efforts of another information visionary Paul Otlet to create a pre digital worldwide database for all subjects World War I shuttered the Concilium and postwar efforts to revive it failed Field himself died in the influenza epidemic of 1918 Burke carries the story into the next generation however describing the astonishingly varied career of Field s son Noel who became a diplomat an information source for Soviet intelligence as was his friend Alger Hiss a secret World War II informant for Allen Dulles and a prisoner of Stalin Along the way Burke touches on a range of topics including the new entrepreneurial university Soviet espionage in America and further efforts to classify knowledge

Boundaries of the State in US History James T. Sparrow, William J. Novak, Stephen W. Sawyer, 2015-10-12 The question of how the American state defines its power not what it is but what it does has become central to a range of historical discourses from the founding of the Republic and the role of the educational system to the functions of agencies and America s place in the world Here James Sparrow William J Novak and Stephen Sawyer assemble some definitional work in this area showing that the state is an integral actor in physical spatial and economic exercises of power They further imply that traditional conceptions of the state cannot grasp the subtleties of power and its articulation Contributors include C J Alvarez Elisabeth Clemens Richard John Robert Lieberman Omar McRoberts Gautham Rao Gabriel Rosenberg Jason Scott Smith Tracy Steffes and the editors

Culture and Propaganda Sarah Ellen Graham, 2016-03-09 Throughout the twentieth century governments came to increasingly appreciate the value of soft power to help them achieve their foreign policy ambitions Covering the crucial period between 1936 and 1953 this book examines the U S government s adoption of diplomatic programs that were designed to persuade inform and attract global public opinion in support of American national interests Cultural diplomacy and international information were deeply controversial to an American public that been bombarded with propaganda during the First World War This book explains how new notions of propaganda as reciprocal exchange cultural engagement and enlightening information paved the way for innovations in U S diplomatic practice Through a comparative analysis of the State Department s Division of Cultural Relations the government radio station Voice of America and the multilateral cultural educational and scientific diplomacy of Unesco and drawing extensively on U S foreign policy archives this book shows how America s liberal traditions were reconciled with the task of influencing and attracting publics abroad

From Isolation to War Justus D. Doenecke, John E. Wilz, 2014-08-26 In a major revision of this popular text Dr Justus Doenecke integrates scholarly research conducted in the 1990s to offer readers a fresh picture of the major events and historiographical controversies in American diplomacy in the decade before Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor Individual chapters center on the aftermath of World War I the Manchurian crisis the expansion of Germany and Japan and the U S response FDR s policy towards Europe from the Munich conference to his shoot on sight orders and Roosevelt s stance toward Asia from the

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Integrity, Risk and Accountability in Capital Markets Justin O'Brien, George Gilligan, 2014-07-18 The global economy is yet to recover from the aftershocks of the Global Financial Crisis GFC In particular many national economies are struggling to adjust to austerity programs that are a direct result of the toxic effects of the crisis Governments regulatory agencies international organisations media commentators finance industry organisations and professionals academics and affected citizens have offered partial explanations for what has occurred Some of these actors have sought to introduce legislative and other regulatory initiatives to improve operational standards in capital markets However the exposure post GFC of the scandal surrounding the manipulation over many years of the London Interbank Offered Rate LIBOR highlighted that the most important obstacles to counter the destructive potential of our global finance system are normative not technical Regulating the culture of the finance sector is one of the greatest challenges facing contemporary society This edited volume brings together leading professionals regulators and academics with knowledge of how cultural forces shape integrity risk and accountability in capital markets The book will be of benefit not only to industry regulatory and academic communities whose focus is upon financial markets and professionals It is of value to any person or organisation interested in how the cultural underpinnings of the finance sector shape how capital markets actually operate and are regulated It is a stark lesson of history that financial crises will occur As national economies become ever more inter connected and inter dependent under conditions of global financial capitalism it becomes ever more important to know how cultural and other normative forces might be adjusted to militate against the effects of future disasters

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Capitalism Contested Romain Huret, Nelson Lichtenstein, Jean-Christian Vinel, 2020-12-11 In the historical narrative that prevails today the New Deal years are positioned between two equally despised Gilded Ages the first

in the late nineteenth century and the second characterized by the world of Walmart globalization and right wing populism in which we currently live What defines these two ages is an increasing level of inequality legitimized by powerful ideologies namely Social Darwinism at the end of the nineteenth century and neoliberalism today In stark contrast the era of the New Deal was first and foremost an attempt to put an end to inequality in American society In the historical longue dur e it appears today as a kind of golden age when policymakers and citizens sought to devise solutions to the two major questions labor on one side social on the other that were at the heart of the American political economy during the twentieth century Capitalism Contested argues that the New Deal order remains an effective framework to make sense of the transformation of American political economy over the last hundred years Contributors offer an historicized analysis of the degree to which that political economic and ideological order persists and the ways in which it has been transcended or even overthrown The essays pay attention not only to those ideas and social forces hostile to the New Deal but to the contradictions and debilities that were present at the inauguration or became inherent within this liberal impulse during the last half of the twentieth century The unifying thematic among the essays consists not in their subject matter politics political economy social thought and legal scholarship are represented but in a historical quest to assess the transformation and fate of an economic and policy order nearly a century after its creation Contributors Kate Andrias Romain Huret William P Jones Nelson Lichtenstein Nancy MacLean Isaac William Martin Margaret O Mara K Sabeel Rahman Timothy Shenk Elizabeth Tandy Sherman Jason Scott Smith Samir Sonti Karen M Tani Jean Christian Vinel **Rules and Allies** Johannes Bubeck, Nikolay Marinov, 2019-07-25 Examining more than three hundred elections in over a hundred countries this book shows when and how states intervene in elections in other countries **Reason** Robert B. Reich, 2005-03-08 For anyone who believes that liberal isn't a dirty word but a term of honor this book will be as revitalizing as oxygen For in the pages of Reason one of our most incisive public thinkers and a former secretary of labor mounts a defense of classical liberalism that's also a guide for rolling back twenty years of radical conservative domination of our politics and political culture To do so Robert B Reich shows how liberals can Shift the focus of the values debate from behavior in the bedroom to malfeasance in the boardroom Remind Americans that real prosperity depends on fairness Reclaim patriotism from those who equate it with pre-emptive war making and the suppression of dissent If a single book has the potential to restore our country's good name and common sense it's this one *A New Idea Each Morning* Wendy Way, 2013-05-17 In the years between the two world wars of the twentieth century leaders in Western countries worried about a food surplus The hardships of the Great Depression were intensified by a glut of wheat and consequent low prices on the world market Yet at the same time nutrition scientists protested that significant proportions of populations even in affluent countries were unable to afford a diet adequate for health Fresh fruits vegetables dairy products and meat were out of reach for the poor This book traces the work of three men who sought to bring together the interests of farmers and the needs of the hungry scientist and passionate campaigner for

better nutrition John Boyd Orr Australian politician and international statesman Stanley Melbourne Bruce and Economic Adviser to Bruce at the Australian High Commission in London Frank Liddett McDougall Bruce once said McDougall brings me a new idea every morning One of those ideas became the genesis of their work which helped bring about the formation of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945 All three undertook significant roles in the formative years of the organisation The story of this contribution to the international world order is little known The cooperation diplomacy and persistence of these men provides inspiration for tackling the alarming prospect of food shortages in the present century 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 *The Changing Nature of Corporate Social Responsibility* Renginee Pillay, 2015-02-20 Corporate Social Responsibility CSR has increasingly been promoted as an important mechanism for furthering economic and social development goals in developing countries In such an optimistic climate questions arise as to whether CSR can bear the weight of the increasing expectations being heaped on its shoulders This book examines the changing nature of corporate social responsibility as it has been conceived over the past eighty years It considers the historical and socio legal developments of the idea of CSR and the various conceptions of the corporation which underlie different realisations of CSR The book explores the model of CSR deployed in the developing world as well as the links between CSR and development Renginee Pillay uses Mauritius as a case study demonstrating how CSR and corporate governance issues have come to the fore of political financial and legal landscapes Drawing on empirical research the book examines how the first legislation of its kind has been implemented in Mauritius and analyses its impact on development In its work to evaluate the contribution CSR can make to development this book will be of great use and interest to students and researchers of business and company law business ethics and development studies *That Broader Definition of Liberty* Brian Stipelman, 2012-10-04 This book offers a comprehensive theory of the New Deal covering the ends it hoped to achieve and the means it used to

achieve them Looking at a mixture of history American political development and political theory it aims to fill a critical gap in scholarship and provide a theoretical framework for contemporary progressive political actors

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