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Contracting Freedom Maria L. Quintana,2022-05-10 Contracting Freedom is the first relational study of the origins of twentieth century U S guestworker programs from Mexico and the Caribbean It investigates these government sponsored programs as the unexplored consequence of enslaved labor Japanese American incarceration the New Deal the long civil rights movement and Caribbean decolonization In the World War II era U S lawmakers and activists alike celebrated guestworker agreements with Mexico and the Caribbean as hallmarks of anti imperialism and worker freedom A New Deal based conception of racial liberalism inspired many of these government officials and labor advocates to demand a turn toward state sponsored labor contracts across the hemisphere to protect migrant workers welfare and treatment in the postwar world Their view of liberalism emphasized the value of formal labor contracts bilateral agreements between nation states state power and equal rights all of which they described as advances beyond older labor arrangements forged under colonialism and slavery Eighty years later their conceptions of guestworker programs continue to shape political understandings of the immigration debate as these programs are often considered a solution to offset the deportation regime and as a response to increasingly rigid racist measures to close U S borders to migrants Maria Quintana s compelling history shifts the focus on guestworker programs to the arena of political conflict revealing how fierce debates over the bracero program and Caribbean contract labor programs extended and legitimated U S racial and imperial domination into the present era It also unearths contract workers emerging visions of social justice that challenged this reproduction of race and empire giving freedom new meanings that must be contemplated

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Robertson,Michael A. Morrison,William G. Shade,Robert Johnston,Robert Zieger,Thomas Langston,Richard Valelly,2010-04-01 Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework Encyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political

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Timothy Thurber     Realigners Timothy Shenk, 2022-10-18 One of The Wall Street Journal's best political books of 2022 An eye opening new history of American political conflict from Alexander Hamilton to Alexandria Ocasio Cortez These days it seems that nobody is satisfied with American democracy Critics across the ideological spectrum warn that the country is heading toward catastrophe but also complain that nothing seems to change At the same time many have begun to wonder if the gulf between elites and ordinary people has turned democracy itself into a myth The urges to defend the country's foundations and to dismantle them coexist often within the same people How did we get here Why does it feel like the country is both grinding to a halt and falling to pieces In *Realigners* the historian Timothy Shenk offers an eye opening new biography of the American political tradition In a history that runs from the drafting of the Constitution to the storming of the Capitol Shenk offers sharp pen portraits of signal characters from James Madison and Charles Sumner to Phyllis Schlafly and Barack Obama The result is an entertaining and provocative reassessment of the people who built the electoral coalitions that defined American democracy and a guide for a time when figures ranging from Alexandria Ocasio Cortez to MAGA minded nationalists seek to turn radical dreams into political realities In an era when it seems democracy is caught in perpetual crisis *Realigners* looks at earlier moments in which popular majorities transformed American life We've had those moments before And if there's an escape from the doom loop that American politics has become it's because we might have one again     Why We Fight Nancy Beck Young, 2013-04-05 History tells us that World War II united Americans but as in other conflicts it was soon back to politics as usual Nancy Beck Young argues that the illusion of cooperative congressional behavior actually masked internecine party warfare over the New Deal Young takes a close look at Congress during the most consensual war in American history to show how its members fought intense battles over issues ranging from economic regulation to social policies Her book highlights the extent of and reasons for liberal successes and failures while challenging assumptions that conservatives had gained control of legislative politics by the early 1940s It focuses on the role of moderates in modern American politics arguing that they not conservatives determined the outcomes in key policy debates and also established the methods for liberal reform that would dominate national politics until the early 1970s *Why We Fight* which refers as much to the conflicts between lawmakers as to war propaganda films of Frank Capra unravels the tangle of congressional politics governance and policy formation in what was the defining decade of the twentieth century It demonstrates the fragility of wartime liberalism the nuances of partisanship and the reasons for a bifurcated record on economic and social justice policy revealing difficulties in passing necessary wartime measures while exposing racial conservatism too powerful for the moderate liberal coalition to overcome Young shows that scaling back on certain domestic reforms was an essential compromise liberals and moderates made in order to institutionalize the New Deal economic order Some programs were rejected including the Civilian Conservation Corps the National Youth Administration and the Works Progress Administration while others like the Wagner Act and economic regulation were institutionalized But on other issues



such as refugee policy racial discrimination and hunting communist spies the discord proved insurmountable This wartime political dynamic established the dominant patterns for national politics through the remainder of the century Impeccably researched Young s study shows that we cannot fully appreciate the nuances of American politics after World War II without careful explication of how the legislative branch redefined the New Deal in the decade following its creation **The Cost of Living in America, 1800-1980** John A. Garraty,1981 Prices constantly move up and down in response to changes in the supply of and demand for goods But they are also affected by the amount of money and credit that consumers can command

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