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The American Political Economy Marc Allen Eisner, 2010-09-13 Policy debates are often grounded within the conceptual confines of a state market dichotomy as though the two existed in complete isolation In this innovative text Marc Allen Eisner portrays the state and the market as inextricably linked exploring the variety of institutions subsumed by the market and the role that the state plays in creating the institutional foundations of economic activity Through a historical approach Eisner situates the study of American political economy within a larger evolutionary institutional framework that

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The Black History of the White House Clarence Lusane, 2013-01-23 The Black History of the White House presents the untold history racial politics and shifting significance of the White House as experienced by African Americans from the generations of enslaved people who helped to build it or were forced to work there to its first black First Family the Obamas Clarence Lusane juxtaposes significant events in White House history with the ongoing struggle for democratic civil and human rights by black Americans and demonstrates that only during crises have presidents used their authority to advance racial justice He describes how in 1901 the building was officially named the White House amidst a furious backlash against President Roosevelt for inviting Booker T Washington to dinner and how that same year that saw the consolidation of white power with the departure of the last black Congressman elected after the Civil War Lusane explores how from its construction in 1792 to its becoming the home of the first black president the White House has been a prism through which to view the progress and struggles of black Americans seeking full citizenship and justice Clarence Lusane is one of America s most thoughtful and critical thinkers on issues of race class and power Manning Marable Barack Obama may be the first black president in the White House but he s far from the first black person to work in it In this fascinating history of all the enslaved people workers and entertainers who spent time in the president s official residence over the years Clarence Lusane restores the White House to its true colors Barbara Ehrenreich Reading The Black History of the White House shows us how much we DON T know about our history politics and culture In a very accessible and polished style Clarence Lusane takes us inside the key national events of the American past and present He reveals new dimensions of the black presence in the US from revolutionary days to the Obama campaign Yes black hands built the White House enslaved black hands but they also built this country s economy political system and culture in ways Lusane shows us in great detail A particularly important feature of this book its personal storytelling we see black political history through the experiences and insights of little known participants in great American events The detailed lives of Washington s slaves seeking freedom or the complexities of Duke Ellington s relationships with the Truman and Eisenhower White House show us American racism and also black America s fierce hunger for freedom in brand new and very exciting ways This book would be a great addition to many courses in history sociology or ethnic studies courses Highly recommended Howard Winant The White House was built with slave labor and at least six US presidents owned slaves during their time in office With these facts Clarence Lusane a political science professor at American University

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Great Depression Veronica B. Wilkins, 2020 Learn about the causes main events key players and lasting impacts of the Great Depression

The Thirteen American Arguments Howard Fineman, 2008-04-22 Howard Fineman is one of our best known and most trusted political journalists Mixing vivid scenes and figures from the campaign trail with forays into four hundred years of American history Fineman shows that every debate from our nation's founding to the present day is rooted in one of thirteen arguments that thankfully defy resolution It is the very process of never ending argument Fineman explains that defines us inspires us and keeps us free At a time when most public disagreement seems shrill and meaningless Fineman makes a cogent case for nurturing the real American dialogue Shouting is not arguing Fineman notes but often hot button topics media cross fires and blogs reflect the deepest currents in American life In an enlightening book that cuts through the din and makes sense of the headlines Fineman captures the essential issues that have always compelled healthy and heated debate and must continue to do so in order for us to prosper in the twenty first century The Thirteen American Arguments run the gamut from issues of individual identity to our country's role in the world including Who is a Person The Declaration of Independence says everyone but it took a Civil War and the Civil Rights and other movements to make that a reality Presently what about human embryos and unlawful enemy combatants Who is an American Only a nation of immigrants could argue so much about who should become one There is currently added urgency when terrorists are at large in the world and twelve million undocumented aliens are in the country The Role of Faith No country is more legally secular yet more avowedly prayerful From Thomas Jefferson to Terri Schiavo we can never quite decide where God fits in government Presidential Power In a democracy leadership is all the more difficult and paradoxically all the more essential From George Washington to George W Bush we have always asked How much power should a president have America in the World Uniquely we perpetually ask ourselves whether we have a moral obligation to change the world or alternatively whether we must try to change it to survive in it Whether it's the environment international trade interpreting law Congress vs the president or reformers vs elites these are the issues that galvanized the Founding Fathers and should still inspire our leaders thinkers and citizens If we cease to argue about these things we cease to be Argument is strength not weakness says Fineman As long as we argue there is hope and as long as there is hope we will argue

The American Century (since 1941) Walter LaFeber, Richard Polenberg, Nancy Woloch, **Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Making of Modern America** Allan M. Winkler, 2006 This clear and concise biography

of FDR for the Library of American Biography series immerses students in both the personal and political life of one of the twentieth century's most important figures during whose presidency the country experienced two of its severest crises: The Great Depression and World War II. Paperback, brief and inexpensive, each of the titles in the Library of American Biography series focuses on a figure whose actions and ideas significantly influenced the course of American History and national life. In addition, each biography relates the life of its subject to the broader themes and developments of the times. This text incorporates the latest scholarship and draws upon the longer, far more extensive studies of Roosevelt's life and times but makes the story accessible to students in both survey and upper division courses in American history.

The American Century Robert D. Johnston, Walter LaFeber, Richard Polenberg, Nancy Woloch, 2024-10-18. The new edition of this classic text on modern U.S. history seamlessly blends political, social, cultural, intellectual, and economic themes into an authoritative and readable account of America's national story since the 1890s. Written by four highly respected scholars, this book has been fully updated with new coverage of the Trump and Biden presidencies, the culture wars, deep political polarization, and the crisis of democracy. The text's most distinctive quality is its close attention to both history within the United States and the relationships the country has forged with the rest of the world. The eighth edition remains engaging and approachable while continuing to include the most recent scholarship. Each chapter contains a special feature section devoted to cultural topics including the arts and architecture, sports and recreation, technology, and education. Web links to additional online resources accompany each feature, offering complementary learning opportunities to students. While carefully attending to the complexity of history, *The American Century* traces the long roots of some of the most pressing current issues in the United States and continues to be a compelling resource for students of recent American history.

Reflections on the Great Depression Randall E. Parker, 2003-01-01. This is an enjoyable and immensely readable book which combines in interview format reflections by prominent economists on contemporary and subsequent explanations of the Great Depression with what Bernanke in his foreword refers to as highbrow gossip concerning the lives and experiences of those selected economists who lived through the era. W. R. Garside, *Australian Economic History Review*. The tone of the book is broad and it moves fluidly between discussion of grand intellectual debates about what mattered, personal thoughts of the interviewer and his subjects, formative experiences, events, and gossip. Christopher M. Meissner, *The International History Review*. This volume is built around transcripts of interviews conducted in 1997 and 1998 with 11 noteworthy economists who had been graduate students in the 1930s. They were invited to reflect on how the Great Depression affected them both personally and professionally. As Ben S. Bernanke remarks in the foreword, this is first-rate highbrow gossip. The result is both instructive and entertaining. William J. Barber, *Journal of Economic History*. The interviews with famous senior economists contained in this enjoyable book achieve two important and quite distinct goals. First, they provide invaluable insights into the history of theorizing about the Depression. In these conversations, we see the struggles of the brightest young economists of their

generation to reconcile old paradigms of the efficiency and optimality of free markets with the hard facts of mass unemployment and economic collapse they saw around them in the 1930s In their attempts to find new answers we see the roots of current ideas and debates in economics These interviews do an excellent job of recapturing the sense of uncertainty the feeling of grappling with an intractable puzzle that almost every one of these economists experienced The second achievement of these interviews is to provide well first rate highbrow gossip The interviewees are outstanding economists but they are also an exceptional group of people They hail from around the world from a variety of cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds Each in one way or the other found his or her way to professional prominence often in the face of substantial adversity From the foreword by Ben S Bernanke Princeton University US It is an accepted truism that the Great Depression did more for the development of modern economics than any other single event Some of the greatest economists of the twentieth century were inspired to go into the field as a direct result of their experiences during this period This book explores the most prominent economic explanations of the Great Depression and how it affected the lives experiences and subsequent thinking of economists who lived through that era Presented in interview format this collection of conversations with Moses Abramovitz Morris Adelman Milton Friedman Albert Hart Charles Kindleberger Wassily Leontief Paul Samuelson Anna Schwartz James Tobin Herbert Stein and Victor Zarnowitz provides a record of their reflections on the economics of the Great Depression and on the major events which occurred during those critical years This volume is also another chapter in the legacy of the interwar generation of economists and is intended as a token of gratitude for the contributions they have made to the economics profession Randall Parker has given us a window into the lives of these gifted scholars and an important glimpse into the world that shaped them Any student or scholar of economics will find this homage to and record of the brightest voices to come out of this critical time to be indispensable

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