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The Binge Watcher's Guide to The Golden Girls Marissa DeAngelis, 2022-01-23 It's the classic TV sitcom Thirty years after it first aired The Golden Girls is one of the most popular shows in syndication and available to view on multiple streaming services The show ran for seven seasons collecting a staggering 58 Emmy nominations and 11 wins along the way and over the years this hit comedy about four fierce and sassy 50 roommates in Miami charmed millions of viewers with its incomparable wit Above all The Golden Girls celebrated the strength and depth of the friendship between its four iconic characters Dorothy Blanche Rose and Sophia who have been adopted by multiple generations and attracts both gay and straight viewers It's a comfort food It's one of the best shows to have on when you're sick And it's endlessly quotable with your girlfriends It's the Steel Magnolias of TV shows The Binge Watcher's Guide to The Golden Girls is meant to be a companion as you binge giving you a quick recap of each episode and where it fits in the series with a favorite quote notable goofs and inconsistencies and some behind the scenes drama

Legitimacy of Philanthropic Foundations Kenneth Prewitt, Mattei Dogan, Steven Heydemann, Stefan Toepler, 2006-10-27 Though privately controlled foundations perform essential roles that serve society at large They spearhead some of the world's largest and most innovative initiatives in science health education and the arts fulfilling important needs that could not be addressed adequately in the marketplace or the public sector Still many people have little understanding of what foundations do and how they continue to earn public endorsement The Legitimacy of Philanthropic Foundations provides a thorough examination of why foundations exist and the varied purposes they serve in contemporary democratic societies The Legitimacy of Philanthropic Foundations looks at foundations in the United States and Europe to examine their relationship to the state the market and civil society Peter Frumkin argues that unlike elected officials who must often shy away from topics that could spark political opposition and corporate officers who must meet bottom line priorities foundations can independently tackle sensitive issues of public importance Kenneth Prewitt argues that foundations embody elements of classical liberalism such as individual autonomy and limited government interference in private matters and achieve legitimacy by putting private wealth to work for the public good Others argue that foundations achieve legitimacy by redistributing wealth from the pockets of rich philanthropists to the poor But Julian Wolpert finds that foundations do not redistribute money directly to the poor as much as many people believe Instead many foundations focus their efforts on education health and scientific research making investments that benefit society in the long term and focusing on farsighted issues that a myopic electorate would not have patience to permit its government to address Originating from private fortunes but working for the public good independently managed but subject to legal prescriptions philanthropic foundations occupy a unique space somewhere between the public and private sectors The Legitimacy of Philanthropic Foundations places foundations in a broad social and historical context improving our understanding of one of society's most influential and least understood organizational forms

American Foundations Helmut K. Anheier, David C. Hammack, 2010-09-01 Foundations play an essential part in the philanthropic activity that defines so much of American life. No other nation provides its foundations with so much autonomy and freedom of action as does the United States. Liberated both from the daily discipline of the market and from direct control by government, American foundations understandably attract great attention. As David Hammack and Helmut Anheier note in this volume, Americans have criticized foundations for their alleged conservatism, liberalism, elitism, radicalism, devotion to religious tradition, hostility to religion, in short for commitments to causes whose significance can be measured in part by the controversies they provoke. Americans have also criticized foundations for ineffectiveness and even foolishness. Their size alone conveys some sense of the significance of American foundations whose assets amounted to over 530 billion in 2008 despite a dramatic decline of almost 22 percent in the previous year. And in 2008 foundation grants totaled over 45 billion. But what roles have foundations actually played over time and what distinctive roles do they fill today? How have they shaped American society? How much difference do they make? What roles are foundations likely to play in the future? This comprehensive volume, the product of a three-year project supported by the Aspen Institute's program on the Nonprofit Sector and Philanthropy, provides the most thorough effort ever to assess the impact and significance of the nation's large foundations. In it, leading researchers explore how foundations have shaped or failed to shape each of the key fields of foundation work. *American Foundations* takes the reader on a wide-ranging tour evaluating foundation efforts in education, scientific and medical research, health care, social welfare, international relations, arts and culture, religion, and social change.

Private Charity and Public Inquiry Eleanor L. Brilliant, 2001-01-22 *Private Charity and Public Inquiry: A History of the Filer and Peterson Commissions* Eleanor L. Brilliant. The story of two commissions that had a major impact on philanthropic activity and public policy. In the midst of the tumultuous 1960s, the United States Congress turned its attention to issues of tax policy and philanthropy with special focus on abuses and responsibilities of philanthropic foundations. During the period marked by passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, John D. Rockefeller 3rd was one of the staunchest defenders of philanthropy in public and in behind-the-scenes lobbying in Washington. This book is a history of two major commissions initiated by Rockefeller: The Commission on Foundations and Private Philanthropy (1969-1970) dubbed The Peterson Commission after its chairman Peter G. Peterson, and The Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs (1973-1977) headed by John H. Filer and known as The Filer Commission. Brilliant analyzes the significance of the two commissions with regard to philanthropy and public policy and in light of the value that Americans place on voluntary associations. Using original documents of the two commissions, archival material, and extensive interviews with key informants, Brilliant shows how powerful individuals and groups influence tax policy in the United States. Her analysis provides new insights into the two sides of philanthropy: doing good and getting rewarded for it through tax benefits. Eleanor L. Brilliant, Professor of Social Work at Rutgers University, teaches courses on social policy, management, organization theory, and women's issues. She is on the

Graduate Faculty of Rutgers University and is a member of the Women's Studies Faculty. She is currently Vice President for Administration Secretary of ARNOVA. Among her major publications are *The United Way Dilemmas of Organized Charity* and *The Urban Development Corporation Private Interests and Public Authority*. She is completing a national study of women's funds and the Women's Funding Network. Philanthropic Studies, Dwight F. Burlingame and David C. Hammack, editors. Contents, Preface, Note on Archival Sources, Introduction, Point and Counterpoint, Charities, New Committees, and Tax Policy Leading to Reform, Patman, Treasury and Congress, The Gathering Storm, In Whose Interest, Law and Regulation, The Peterson Commission, A Summation, After the TRA, Emergence of a New Commission, The Filer Commission in Action, Filer Commission Follow Up, Missed Opportunities and Emergent New Groups, Lessons from the Past and Issues for the Future.

Philanthropic Foundations, Ellen Condliffe Lagemann, 1999-07-22. Foundations are socially and politically significant but this simple fact has mostly been ignored by students of American history. This collection represents an important contribution to an emerging field. Kenneth Prewitt, Social Science Research Council. Trusteeship and the Management of Foundations, Donald Young, Wilbert E. Moore, 1969. Offers two extended essays by two eminent social scientists on trusteeship and foundation management. The first essay by Dr. Moore reflects the author's long interest in the relations between the economy and the society. He examines trusteeship as a combination and interrelation of three main principles: custodial relations, lay control, and the law of trusts. Dr. Young's essay, the longer and more pragmatic of the two, applies these principles to the actual management of philanthropic foundations. Dr. Young draws upon his experience as a president of two social science foundations in his discussion of both the old and new proprietary foundations. *Philanthropists and Foundation Globalization*, Joseph Kiger, 2017-07-28. The modern American foundation as an instrumentality for charitable and philanthropic giving is in many ways a unique and complex social, economic, political institution. This is particularly the case for foundations with large assets. As a social phenomenon, the foundation has deep roots in the past. At the beginnings of any degree of civilization, charitable giving and rudimentary forms of foundations emerge. This is the case in many regions of the world. The pattern is consistent: once enough property or wealth beyond primitive human needs is accumulated, some of it begins to be set aside for what the donors of such wealth consider worthwhile purposes. The serious literature contributing greatly to public perception of philanthropy and foundations has been relatively sparse. Much of what is available is quantitative and statistical in nature. There has been limited objective attention to the motives or reasons spurring individual philanthropists to engage or not to engage in creating foundations. Such motivation needs historical and comparative analysis. Major investigations and studies of foundations, together with ancillary national, regional, and international organizations to facilitate such study, have received spotty consideration. *Philanthropists and Foundation Globalization* addresses three interrelated aspects of foundation history. First, it reviews biographical, historical profiles of the founding philanthropists and their heirs engaged in international giving. Second, it discusses major governmental and non-governmental investigations and

studies of foundations including domestic ones and also foreign ones in which U S participants have played a prominent role spanning the period 1912 to the present Third it chronicles foundation developments and activities in Europe at the close of the twentieth century The volume provides a historical account of some U S foundations international activity in a particular region in a specific time period and their a *Philanthropic fields of interest. pt. 1. Areas of activity. pt. 2. Additional perspectives* Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs,1977 *Foundation News* ,1982 **The Future of Philanthropic Foundations** G. E. W. Wolstenholme,Maeve O'Connor,2009-09-16 The Novartis Foundation Series is a popular collection of the proceedings from Novartis Foundation Symposia in which groups of leading scientists from a range of topics across biology chemistry and medicine assembled to present papers and discuss results The Novartis Foundation originally known as the Ciba Foundation is well known to scientists and clinicians around the world **The Foundations of Texan Philanthropy** Mary L. Kelley,Mary L. Scheer,2004 The Lone Star State has produced not only revolutionary heroes and cowboy legends but also larger than life promoters of philanthropic activity The Foundations of Texan Philanthropy the first systematic study of the origins of foundation philanthropy in early twentieth century Texas chronicles the fortunes motivations and benefactions of affluent Texans who pioneered organized giving for the public good In the three decades following the creation of the George W Brackenridge Foundation in 1920 donors established approximately 180 private philanthropic institutions These charitable minded organizations funded medical research established educational scholarships and supported community projects In addition to the Brackenridge Foundation this book features George B Dealey and the Dallas Foundation Jesse Jones and the Houston Endowment Miss Ima and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health the Amon G Carter Foundation and the Conference of Southwest Foundations which united the many foundations in the region The Foundations of Texan Philanthropy balances personal and family stories with the missions and financial operations of the foundations they established The result is a detailed look at some of the leaders of Texas history and the ways in which their largesse has continued to influence the history of the Lone Star State *Social Science for What?* Alice O'Connor,2007-04-02 Much like today the early twentieth century was a period of rising economic inequality and political polarization in America But it was also an era of progressive reform a time when the Russell Sage Foundation and other philanthropic organizations were established to promote social science as a way to solve the crises of industrial capitalism In *Social Science for What* Alice O Connor relates the history of philanthropic social science exploring its successes and challenges over the years and asking how these foundations might continue to promote progressive social change in our own politically divided era The philanthropic foundations established in the early 1900s focused on research which while intended to be objective was also politically engaged In addition to funding social science research in its early years the Russell Sage Foundation also supported social work and advocated reforms on issues from child welfare to predatory lending This reformist agenda shaped the foundation s research priorities and methods The Foundation s landmark Pittsburgh Survey of

wage labor conducted in 1907 1908 involved not only social scientists but leaders of charities social workers and progressive activists and was designed not simply to answer empirical questions but to reframe the public discourse about industrial labor After World War II many philanthropic foundations disengaged from political struggles and shifted their funding toward more value neutral academic social inquiry in the belief that disinterested research would yield more effective public policies Consequently these foundations were caught off guard in the 1970s and 1980s by the emergence of a network of right wing foundations which was successful in promoting an openly ideological agenda In order to counter the political in roads made by conservative organizations O Connor argues that progressive philanthropic research foundations should look to the example of their founders While continuing to support the social science research that has contributed so much to American society over the past 100 years they should be more direct about the values that motivate their research In this way they will help foster a more democratic dialogue on important social issues by using empirical knowledge to engage fundamentally ethical concerns about rising inequality O Connor s message is timely public interest social science faces unprecedented challenges in this era of cultural warfare as both liberalism and science itself have come under assault Social Science for What is a thought provoking critique of the role of social science in improving society and an indispensable guide to how progressives can reassert their voice in the national political debate A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation s Centennial Series **Grants** Virginia P. White,2013-11-11 *A Versatile American Institution* David C. Hammack,Helmut K. Anheier,2013-02-27 America s grantmaking foundations have grown rapidly over the course of recent decades even in the face of financial and economic crises Foundations have a great deal of freedom enjoy widespread legitimacy and wield considerable influence In this book David Hammack and Helmut Anheier follow up their edited volume *American Foundations* with a comprehensive historical account of what American foundations have done with that independence and power While philanthropic foundations play important roles in other parts of the world the U S sector stands out as exceptional Nowhere else are they so numerous prominent or autonomous What have been the main contributions of philanthropic foundations to American society And what might the future hold for them *A Versatile American Institution* considers foundations in a new way Previous accounts typically focused narrowly on their organization donors and leaders and their intentions but not on the outcome of philanthropy Rather than looking at foundations in a vacuum Hammack and Anheier consider their roles and contributions in the context of their times and their economic and political circumstances **Hearings** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Ways and Means,1969 **Modern Psychology and Ancient Wisdom** Sharon G. Mijares,2014-01-14 Harness the psychospiritual healing potential of prayer meditation breathing and more This thoughtful anthology illuminates ancient ways of psychospiritual healing Research has shown the healing potential of prayer meditation controlled breathing and other timeless spiritual disciplines This extraordinary book brings together experts who explore these concepts from the perspectives of Christianity Buddhism Sufism the Goddess tradition Judaism Native American

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Private Wealth and Public Life Judith Sealander, 1997-04-21 An analysis of the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health Winner of the Outstanding Book Award from the Ohio Academy of History In Private Wealth and Public Life historian Judith Sealander analyzes the role played by private philanthropic foundations in shaping public policy during the early years of this century Focusing on foundation sponsored attempts to influence policy in the areas of education social welfare and public health she addresses significant misunderstandings about the place of philanthropic foundations in American life Between 1903 and 1932 fewer than a dozen philanthropic organizations controlled most of the hundreds of millions of dollars given to various causes Among these Sealander finds seven foundations attempted to influence public social policy in significant ways four were Rockefeller philanthropies joined later by the Russell Sage Rosenwald and Commonwealth Fund foundations Challenging the extreme views of foundations either as benevolent forces for social change or powerful threats to democracy Sealander offers a more subtle understanding of foundations as important players in a complex political environment The huge financial resources of some foundations bought access she argues but never complete control Occasionally a foundation's agenda became public policy often it did not Whatever the results the foundations and their efforts spurred the emergence of an American state with a significantly expanded social policy making role Drawing on a wealth of archival materials much of it unavailable or overlooked until now Sealander examines issues that remain central to American political life Her topics include vocational education policy parent education juvenile delinquency mothers pensions and public aid to impoverished children anti

prostitution efforts sex research and publicly funded recreation Foundation philanthropy's legacy for domestic social policy she writes raises a point that should be emphasized repeatedly by students of the policy process Rarely is just one entity a policy's sole author almost always policies in place produced unintended consequences [The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex](#) Lila Corwin Berman, 2022-08-30 The first comprehensive history of American Jewish philanthropy and its influence on democracy and capitalism For years American Jewish philanthropy has been celebrated as the proudest product of Jewish endeavors in the United States its virtues extending from the local to the global the Jewish to the non Jewish and modest donations to vast endowments Yet as Lila Corwin Berman illuminates in [The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex](#) the history of American Jewish philanthropy reveals the far more complicated reality of changing and uneasy relationships among philanthropy democracy and capitalism With a fresh eye and lucid prose and relying on previously untapped sources Berman shows that from its nineteenth century roots to its apex in the late twentieth century the American Jewish philanthropic complex tied Jewish institutions to the American state The government's regulatory efforts most importantly tax policies situated philanthropy at the core of its experiments to maintain the public good without trammeling on the private freedoms of individuals Jewish philanthropic institutions and leaders gained financial strength political influence and state protections within this framework However over time the vast inequalities in resource distribution that marked American state policy became inseparable from philanthropic practice By the turn of the millennium Jewish philanthropic institutions reflected the state's growing investment in capitalism against democratic interests But well before that Jewish philanthropy had already entered into a tight relationship with the governing forces of American life reinforcing and even transforming the nation's laws and policies [The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex](#) uncovers how capitalism and private interests came to command authority over the public good in Jewish life and beyond [International Encyclopedia of Civil Society](#) Helmut K. Anheier, Stefan Toepler, 2009-11-24 Recently the topic of civil society has generated a wave of interest and a wealth of new information Until now no publication has attempted to organize and consolidate this knowledge The International Encyclopedia of Civil Society fills this gap establishing a common set of understandings and terminology and an analytical starting point for future research Global in scope and authoritative in content the Encyclopedia offers succinct summaries of core concepts and theories definitions of terms biographical entries on important figures and organizational profiles In addition it serves as a reliable and up to date guide to additional sources of information In sum the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the contours of civil society social capital philanthropy and nonprofits across cultures and historical periods For researchers in nonprofit and civil society studies political science economics management and social enterprise this is the most systematic appraisal of a rapidly growing field [The Economics of Higher Education in the United States](#) Thomas Adam, Ayten Burcu Bayram, 2019-03-27 In [The Economics of Higher Education in the United States](#) editors Thomas Adam and A Burcu Bayram have assembled five essays adapted from the fifty second annual Walter Prescott

Webb Memorial Lecture Series that focus on the increasing cost of college a topic that causes great anxiety among students parents faculty administrators legislators and taxpayers Essays focus on the funding of colleges the funding of professional schools and the provision of scholarships and student loans for undergraduate students to reveal the impact of money on the structure of institutions of higher education and the organization of colleges The cost of higher education has risen dramatically as both states and the federal government have significantly lowered their contributions to offset that cost With rising tuition and cost of living on top of a growing student population too many graduates find themselves in financial trouble after earning their undergraduate degree Mounting student debt prevents an increasing number of young professionals from embarking on the very life for which their education was supposed to prepare them How have we come from a political environment in which higher education was perceived as a public good normally free to the user to an environment in which higher education is seen as a privilege subject primarily to market forces The Economics of Higher Education in the United States offers a desperately needed analysis in an attempt to understand and tackle this looming problem

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