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Eugene McCarthy Dominic Sandbrook, 2007-12-18 Eugene McCarthy was one of the most fascinating political figures of the postwar era a committed liberal anti Communist who broke with his party's leadership over Vietnam and ultimately helped take down the political giant Lyndon B Johnson His presidential candidacy in 1968 seized the hearts and fired the imaginations of countless young liberals it also presaged the declining fortunes of liberalism and the rise of conservatism over the past three decades Dominic Sandbrook traces Eugene McCarthy's rise to prominence and his subsequent failures and makes clear how his story embodies the larger history of American liberalism over the last half century We see McCarthy elected from Minnesota to the House and then to the Senate part of a new liberal movement that combined New Deal domestic policies and fierce Cold War hawkishness a consensus that produced huge electoral victories until it was shattered by the war in Vietnam As the situation in Vietnam escalated many liberals like McCarthy found themselves increasingly estranged from the anti Communism that they had supported for nearly two decades Sandbrook recounts McCarthy's growing opposition to President Johnson and his policies which culminated in McCarthy's stunning near victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary and Johnson's subsequent withdrawal from the race McCarthy went on to lose the nomination to Hubert Humphrey at the infamous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago which secured his downfall and led to Richard Nixon's election but he had pulled off one of the greatest electoral upsets in American history one that helped shape the political landscape for decades These were tumultuous times in American politics and Sandbrook vividly captures the drama and historical significance of the period through his intimate portrait of a singularly interesting man at the center of it all

The National Council on Indian Opportunity Thomas A. Britten, 2014-09-15 Largely forgotten today the National Council on Indian Opportunity 1968-1974 was the federal government's establishment of self determination as a way to move Indians into the mainstream of American life By endorsing the principle that Indians possessed the right to make choices about their own lives envision their own futures and speak and advocate for themselves federal policy makers sought to ensure that Native Americans possessed the same economic political and cultural opportunities afforded other Americans In this book the first study of the NCIO historian Thomas A Britten traces the workings of the council along with its enduring impact on the lives of indigenous people

Why Nothing Works Marc J. Dunkelman, 2025-02-18 A provocative exploration about the architecture of power the forces that stifle us from getting things done and how we can restore confidence in democratically elected government the best book to date on the biggest political issue that nobody is talking about Matthew Yglesias America was once a country that did big things we built the world's greatest rail network a vast electrical grid interstate highways abundant housing the Social Security system the Tennessee

Valley Authority and more But today even while facing a host of pressing challenges a housing shortage a climate crisis a dilapidated infrastructure we feel stuck unable to move the needle Why America is today the victim of a vetocracy that allows nearly anyone to stifle progress While conservatives deserve some blame progressives have overlooked an unlikely culprit their own fears of The Establishment A half century ago progressivism s designs on getting stuff done were eclipsed by a desire to box in government Reformers put speaking truth to power ahead of exercising that power for good The ensuing gridlock has pummeled faith in public institutions of all sorts stifled the movement s ability to deliver on its promises and most perversely opened the door for MAGA style populism A century ago Americans were similarly frustrated and progressivism pointed the way out The same can happen again Marc J Dunkelman vividly illustrates what progressives must do if they are going to break through today s paralysis and restore once again confidence in democratically elected government To get there reformers will need to acknowledge where they ve gone wrong Progressivism s success moving forward hinges on the movement s willingness to rediscover its roots

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President

Freedom Is Not Enough William S. Clayson, 2010-05-01 Led by the Office of Economic Opportunity Lyndon Johnson s War on Poverty reflected the president s belief that just as the civil rights movement and federal law tore down legalized segregation progressive government and grassroots activism could eradicate poverty in the United States Yet few have attempted to evaluate the relationship between the OEO and the freedom struggles of the 1960s Focusing on the unique situation presented by Texas Freedom Is Not Enough examines how the War on Poverty manifested itself in a state marked by racial division and diversity and by endemic poverty Though the War on Poverty did not eradicate destitution in the United States the history of the effort provides a unique window to examine the politics of race and social justice in the 1960s William S Clayson traces the rise and fall of postwar liberalism in the Lone Star State against a backdrop of dissent among Chicano militants and black nationalists who rejected Johnson s brand of liberalism The conservative backlash that followed is another result of the dramatic political shifts revealed in the history of the OEO completing this study of a unique facet in Texas s historical identity

Richard Nixon and the Quest for a New Majority Robert Mason, 2005-10-12 In recent years historians have paid substantial attention to the origins of modern political conservatism and the record of the Nixon administration in building a Republican majority in the late twentieth century In Richard Nixon and the Quest for a New Majority Robert Mason analyzes Nixon s response to the developing conservative climate and challenges revisionist claims

about the activist nature of the Nixon administration Nixon was an activist in intent Mason contends but not in deed Nixon's silent majority speech of 1969 not only undermined the growth of the antiwar movement Mason shows but also identified a constituency for Nixon to cultivate in order to secure reelection However the implementation of his new majority project was hindered by the resort to dirty tricks against political opponents and the ineffectual pursuit of a policy agenda Although some Nixon initiatives were enacted says Mason they were not substantial enough to rival the Democrats bread and butter issues While Nixon built Republican strength at the presidential level Mason argues that he did not succeed in mobilizing popular support for broad based political conservatism *From Welfare to Workfare* Jennifer Mittelstadt, 2006-03-08 In 1996 Democratic president Bill Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress ended welfare as we know it and trumpeted workfare as a dramatic break from the past But in fact workfare was not new Jennifer Mittelstadt locates the roots of the 1996 welfare reform many decades in the past arguing that women work and welfare were intertwined concerns of the liberal welfare state beginning just after World War II Mittelstadt examines the dramatic reform of Aid to Dependent Children ADC from the 1940s through the 1960s demonstrating that in this often misunderstood period national policy makers did not overlook issues of poverty race and women's role in society Liberals public debates and disagreements over welfare however caused unintended consequences she argues including a shift toward conservatism Rather than leaving ADC as an income support program for needy mothers reformers recast it as a social services program aimed at rehabilitating women from dependence on welfare to independence largely by encouraging them to work Mittelstadt reconstructs the ideology implementation and consequences of rehabilitation probing beneath its surface to reveal gendered and racialized assumptions about the welfare poor and broader societal concerns about poverty race family structure and women's employment

New Orleans After the Promises Kent B. Germany, 2011-08-15 In the 1960s and 1970s New Orleans experienced one of the greatest transformations in its history Its people replaced Jim Crow fought a War on Poverty and emerged with glittering skyscrapers professional football and a building so large it had to be called the Superdome New Orleans after the Promises looks back at that era to explore how a few thousand locals tried to bring the Great Society to Dixie With faith in God and American progress they believed that they could conquer poverty confront racism establish civic order and expand the economy At a time when liberalism seemed to be on the wane nationally black and white citizens in New Orleans cautiously partnered with each other and with the federal government to expand liberalism in the South As Kent Germany examines how the civil rights antipoverty and therapeutic initiatives of the Great Society dovetailed with the struggles of black New Orleanians for full citizenship he defines an emerging public private governing apparatus that he calls the Soft State a delicate arrangement involving constituencies as varied as old money civic leaders and Black Power proponents who came together to sort out the meanings of such new federal programs as Community Action Head Start and Model Cities While those diverse groups struggled violently on occasion to influence the process of racial inclusion and the

direction of economic growth they dramatically transformed public life in one of America's oldest cities. While many wonder now what kind of city will emerge after Katrina, New Orleans after the Promises offers a detailed portrait of the complex city that developed after its last epic reconstruction.

Polarization and the Politics of Personal Responsibility Mark D. Brewer, Jeffrey M. Stonecash, 2015. It is now beyond question that contemporary American politics is highly contentious and divided. We argue that deep disagreement over the idea of personal responsibility lies at the heart of this polarization. Republicans believe that individuals succeed or fail based on their own talents and efforts, while Democrats see a society where many individuals lack opportunity and are adversely affected by forces they cannot control. This fundamental difference drives American political conflict.

The California Republic Brian P. Janiskee, Ken Masugi, 2004. Even before its budget crisis and recall election, California held a unique position in the United States. Often lauded as having the fifth largest economy in the world, California leads the nation in other measures as well, particularly cultural and political trends. But were it an independent state, it would have one of the world's most unusual democracies. In *The California Republic*, Brian P. Janiskee and Ken Masugi bring together a diverse group of contributors to shed light on the Progressive nature of California government. In addition to thorough treatment of perennial issues like affirmative action, gun control, and education, the work goes outside the conventional understanding of political issues to examine such topics as the Hollywood western, the electronic media, and California's revolutionary founding. Accordingly, the contributors include not only political scientists and historians but journalists and political activists as well. The result is a clear exploration of the evolution of Progressive government in California and its contemporary policy consequences.

The Struggle in Black and Brown Brian D. Behnken, 2011-01-01. It might seem that African Americans and Mexican Americans would have common cause in matters of civil rights. This volume, which considers relations between blacks and browns during the civil rights era, carefully examines the complex and multifaceted realities that complicate such assumptions and that revise our view of both the civil rights struggle and black-brown relations in recent history. Unique in its focus, innovative in its methods, and broad in its approach to various locales and time periods, the book provides key perspectives to understanding the development of America's ethnic and sociopolitical landscape. These essays focus chiefly on the Southwest, where Mexican Americans and African Americans have had a long history of civil rights activism. Among the cases the authors take up are the unification of black and Chicano civil rights and labor groups in California, divisions between Mexican Americans and African Americans generated by the War on Poverty, and cultural connections established by black and Chicano musicians during the period. Together, these cases present the first truly nuanced picture of the conflict and cooperation, goodwill and animosity, unity and disunity that played a critical role in the history of both black-brown relations and the battle for civil rights. Their insights are especially timely as black-brown relations occupy an increasingly important role in the nation's public life.

From Chance to Choice Allen Buchanan, Dan W. Brock, Norman Daniels, Daniel Wikler, 2001-11-12. This book, written by four internationally renowned

bioethicists and first published in 2000 was the first systematic treatment of the fundamental ethical issues underlying the application of genetic technologies to human beings Probing the implications of the remarkable advances in genetics the authors ask how should these affect our understanding of distributive justice equality of opportunity the rights and obligations as parents the meaning of disability and the role of the concept of human nature in ethical theory and practice The book offers a historical context to contemporary debate over the use of these technologies by examining the eugenics movement of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The questions raised in this book will be of interest to any reflective reader concerned about science and society and the rapid development of biotechnology as well as to professionals in such areas as philosophy bioethics medical ethics health management law and political science **DOE Entitlements**

Program United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Subcommittee on Energy and Power,1978 *Everybody's Problem* Karen M. Hawkins,2017-12-10 Through her case study of Craven Operation Progress Karen Hawkins challenges a number of assumptions regarding the Community Action Agencies CAAs central among them being that middle class whites on CAA boards were either uninterested or unable to meet the needs of poor citizens and that biracial agreement and cooperation was essentially impossible Drawing from untapped primary sources Hawkins finds some successes in interracial cooperation Hawkins contends that it was not only liberal action that led to economic and social change in Eastern North Carolina but also moderate compromise and open mindedness *A Nation of Moochers* Charles J. Sykes,2012-01-17 From the author of *A Nation of Victims* comes a real world antidote to the nation s broken economic system that leaves some Americans paying for the irresponsibility of others **Exchange Entitlement Mapping A.** Charles,2012-03-26 The main aim of this book is to develop and implement an innovative tool exchange entitlement mapping or E mapping for short This tool enables us to look at the economic and social opportunities to develop human capabilities for different groups of individuals depending on their group identity such as age ethnicity or gender [A/AS Level History for AQA The American Dream: Reality and Illusion, 1945-1980 Student Book](#) Tony McConnell,Adam I. P. Smith,2015-10-22 A new series of bespoke full coverage resources developed for the AQA 2015 A AS Level History Written for the AQA A AS Level History specifications for first teaching from 2015 this print Student Book covers the American Dream Reality and Illusion 1945 1980 Depth component Completely matched to the new AQA specification this full colour Student Book provides valuable background information to contextualise the period of study Supporting students in developing their critical thinking research and written communication skills it also encourages them to make links between different time periods topics and historical themes *The Problem of Jobs* Guian A. McKee,2010-06-15 Contesting claims that postwar American liberalism retreated from fights against unemployment and economic inequality The Problem of Jobs reveals that such efforts did not collapse after the New Deal but instead began to flourish at the local rather than the national level With a focus on Philadelphia this volume illuminates the central role of these local political and policy struggles in shaping the

fortunes of city and citizen alike In the process it tells the remarkable story of how Philadelphia s policymakers and community activists energetically worked to challenge deindustrialization through an innovative series of job retention initiatives training programs inner city business development projects and early affirmative action programs Without ignoring the failure of Philadelphians to combat institutionalized racism Guian McKee s account of their surprising success draws a portrait of American liberalism that evinces a potency not usually associated with the postwar era Ultimately interpreting economic decline as an arena for intervention rather than a historical inevitability *The Problem of Jobs* serves as a timely reminder of policy s potential to combat injustice *Smith & Wood's Employment Law* Ian Smith,Aaron Baker,2015 The authors provide contextualised discussion throughout and introduce the socio political pressures affecting this dynamic and fast paced area of law The topics are introduced with clarity and focus and have been carefully organized to reflect the structure of employment law courses

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