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sweeps across Europe and the United States Daniel Rodgers retells the story of the classic era of efforts to repair the damages of unbridled capitalism He reveals the forgotten international roots of such innovations as city planning rural cooperatives modernist architecture for public housing and social insurance among other reforms From small beginnings to reconstructions of the new great cities and rural life and to the wide ranging mechanics of social security for working people Rodgers finds the interconnections adaptations exchanges and even rivalries in the Atlantic region s social planning He uncovers the immense diffusion of talent ideas and action that were breathtaking in their range and impact The scope of Atlantic Crossings is vast and peopled with the reformers university men and women new experts bureaucrats politicians and gifted amateurs This long dur e of contemporary social policy encompassed fierce debate new conceptions of the role of the state an acceptance of the importance of expertise in making government policy and a recognition of a shared destiny in a newly created world

**Rural Versus Urban** Suzanne Mettler,Trevor E. Brown,2025-09-23 How the urban rural divide drives partisan polarization Why have Americans living in different places come to experience politics as a battle between us and them In Rural Versus Urban Suzanne Mettler and Trevor Brown argue that political polarization is not just about red states and blue states or coastal elites who alienate those in fly over country Instead polarization permeates every region and every state and has become organized through a pernicious rural urban division Mettler and Brown explain the evolution of this gulf across five decades charting political trends in both places Drawing on data on individuals communities and members of Congress as well as interviews with local party leaders and former elected officials they show how the divide emerged and why it poses a threat to democracy Until about thirty years ago both political parties attracted support from rural and urban voters But after place based inequality grew due to deregulation and trade liberalization white rural dwellers began to view urban people and Democrats as affluent elites out of touch with their needs Politically active evangelical churches antiabortion organizations and gun groups helped deepen the divide encouraging many of these rural residents to become staunch supporters of the GOP Now regional one party rule in rural America gives Republicans a systematic edge for gaining control of crucial political institutions including the Senate House of Representatives the Presidency and even the Supreme Court This is helping enable an extremist political party and pushing democracy to the brink Mettler and Brown argue that the divide can be repaired but only if the Democrats build their own robust local organizations and offer citizens a meaningful choice

*The Crisis of Democratic Theory* Edward A. Purcell Jr.,2014-04-23 Widely acclaimed for its originality and penetration this award winning study of American thought in the twentieth century examines the ways in which the spread of pragmatism and scientific naturalism affected developments in philosophy social science and law and traces the effects of these developments on traditional assumptions of democratic theory

*The Preservation of the Village* Suzanne Forrest,1998 The New Mexico difference The roots of dependence The mystique of the village Assault on Arcadia The New Mexico Mexico new deal connection Federal relief comes to New Mexico Implementing the cultural agenda Restoring village

lands The final years and later Reprise William I. Myers and the Modernization of American Agriculture Douglas Slaybaugh, 1996 During the farm credit crisis brought on by the Great Depression Myers served in Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal government writing the legislation to consolidate federal farm credit programs After a brief stint as deputy governor he became governor of the Farm Credit Administration in 1933 Myers led the agency to two great successes saving thousands of farms from bankruptcy and establishing a permanent government sponsored credit system for farmers comparable to what private banks provided industry Myers returned to Cornell in 1938 and served for nearly fifteen years as dean of the College of Agriculture Myers also served on the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation which was instituting agricultural research programs that would enable developing nations to become more productive self reliant and anticommunist members of the global community The New Deal Fiona Venn, 2013-12-16 This book offers a chronological introduction to the New Deal incorporating details of events and developments outside as well as within Washington D C and examining American and foreign reaction to the policies The main emphasis of the book is on policy formation and implementation and on the context in which the New Deal evolved A detailed chronology of events is provided and The New Deal ends with notes on further reading and an extensive index **The Federal Landscape** Gerald D. Nash, 1999-08 The vastness of the American West is apparent to anyone who travels through it but what may not be immediately obvious is the extent to which the landscape has been shaped by the U S government Water development projects military bases and Indian reservations may interrupt the wilderness vistas but these are only an indication of the extent to which the West has become a federal landscape Historian Gerald Nash has written the first account of the epic growth of the economy of the American West during the twentieth century showing how national interests shaped the West over the course of the past hundred years In a book written for a broad readership he tells the story of how America's hinterland became the most dynamic and rapidly growing part of the country The Federal Landscape relates how in the nineteenth century the West was largely developed by individual enterprise but how in the twentieth Washington D C became the central player in shaping the region Nash traces the development of this process during the Progressive Era World War I the New Deal World War II the affluent postwar years and the cold war economy of the 1950s He analyzes the growth of western cities and the emergence of environmental issues in the 1960s the growth of a vibrant Mexican U S border economy and the impact of large scale immigration from Latin America and Asia at century's end Although specialists have studied many particular facets of western growth Nash has written the only book to provide a much needed overview of the subject By addressing subjects as diverse as public policy economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won It was the federal government that determined the pattern of farms in the humid regions built the major roads and highways and fostered the growth of the principle cities in the West The federal government built the large dams and diverted important river systems throughout the West determined the

shape of the large military reservations and their environs and forced Native Americans to occupy the reservations on which they can be found today The government is largely responsible for the aerospace complexes and scientific research centers that became so important in the West during the second half of the twentieth century In short the federal government created a federal landscape in the West Gerald D Nash      The Intersection of Food and Public Health A. Bryce Hoflund, John C. Jones, Michelle C. Pautz, 2017-09-13 Presently ideas about food are in flux from a variety of sources Examples of this evolution include recognizing the importance of food on health by public health and medical professionals changing consumer desires around the production methods and components of their food a greater focus on injustices within the national food system evolving knowledge of how the food system impacts the environment and shifting economic and technological realities that underpin where and how food is produced distributed and sold These shifting ideas about food exist in contrast to the narrative of the highly functioning industrialized global food system that emerged in the second half of the 20th century This edited volume fills a void by presenting a comprehensive and engaging coverage of the key issues at the intersection of public health policy and food The Intersection of Food and Public Health is comprised of research that examines current problems in food studies and how various stakeholders are attempting to address problems in unique ways The book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students in a variety of disciplines including public administration public policy public health economics political science nutrition dietetics and food studies      *The Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt* George T. McJimsey, 2000 Concise and refreshingly balanced this history portrays FDR as he confronted crises of epic proportions during his record 12 year tenure as our nation's chief executive McJimsey gives a fresh account of Roosevelt's landmark administration and offers a new perspective on the New Deal 12 photos      **The State and the Poor** John Echeverri-Gent, 2023-12-22 This comparison of rural development in India and the United States develops important departures from economic and historical institutionalism It elaborates a new conceptual framework for analyzing state society relations beginning from the premise that policy implementation as the site of tangible exchanges between state and society provides strategic interaction among self interested individuals social groups and bureaucracies It demonstrates how this interaction can be harnessed to enhance the effectiveness of public policy Echeverri Gent's application of this framework to poverty alleviation programs generates provocative insights about the ways in which institutions and social structure constrain policy makers In the process he illuminates new implications for the concepts of state autonomy and state capacity The book's original conceptual framework and intriguing findings will interest scholars of South Asia and American politics social theorists and policy makers This comparison of rural development in India and the United States develops important departures from economic and historical institutionalism It elaborates a new conceptual framework for analyzing state society relations beginning from the premise that      **Texas, Cotton, And The New Deal** Keith Joseph Volanto, 2005 Cotton growing Government policy Texas History 2 Cotton trade government policy Texas History 3 New Deal 1933 1939 Texas 4

United States      **Opening Windows Onto Hidden Lives** Julie N. Zimmerman, Olaf F. Larson, 2010-01-01 Examines the embeddedness of rural and farm women's lives in rural sociological research conducted by the USDA's Division of Farm Population and Rural Life 1919-1953 Explores how early rural sociologists found the conceptual space to include women in their analyses Provided by publisher      **Why the American Century?** Olivier Zunz, 2000-06 Preface The New Colossus Pt 1 Making the Century American Ch 1 Producers Brokers and Users of Knowledge Ch 2 Defining Tools of Social Intelligence Ch 3 Inventing the Average American Pt 2 The Social Contract of the Market Ch 4 Turning out Consumers Ch 5 Deradicalizing Class Pt 3 Embattled Identities Ch 6 From Voluntarism to Pluralism Ch 7 Enlarging the Polity Pt 4 Exporting American Principles Ch 8 Individualism and Modernization Ch 9 The Power of Uncertainty Acknowledgments Notes Index Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved      **The Law of the Land** John Opie, 1994-01-01 This book provides fascinating insights into how present day American land legislation has evolved In doing so the author identifies the many problems that the family farmer has had to face over the past two centuries at the hands of the weather unstable product prices and corrupt and venal politicians Journal of Agricultural Economics A provocative learned polemical contribution to the debate on the nature of the farm problem and the means to solve it Throughout our history Opie a historian convincingly argues contradictory goals have produced contradictory policies that are the sources of our current problems Science This important volume offers a reinterpretation of public lands history as it relates to contemporary farm policy Opie's signal contribution is to examine and evaluate the many policy strands of a twentieth century safety net designed by Congress to sustain the family farm Journal of American History Bright passionate and entirely convincing Journal of Rural Studies The Law of the Land has made a significant contribution to agricultural and public policy history by pointing out that American ideals have shaped policies and assigned roles that have often left farmers and farmland vulnerable Public Historian The five years that have passed since this book was first published have been enough to conclude that John Opie can reconstruct the past and predict the future Many of the problems he foresaw have come to pass and some of the solutions he discussed have been adopted Anyone interested in the basic environment will find that this volume gives a clear picture of how we got to where we are today in the use and misuse of natural resources Environmental History Review A professor of history at the New Jersey Institute of Technology John Opie is also director of the Center for Technology Studies and founding editor of Environmental History Review His other publications include Ogallala Water for a Dry Land Nebraska 1993      *The Lost Region* Jon K. Lauck, 2013-12-01 The American Midwest is an orphan among regions In comparison to the South the far West and New England its history has been sadly neglected To spark more attention to their region midwestern historians will need to explain the Midwest's crucial roles in the development of the entire country it helped spark the American Revolution and stabilized the young American republic by strengthening its economy and endowing it with an agricultural heartland it played a critical role in the Union victory in the Civil War it extended the republican institutions created by the American founders

and then its settler populism made those institutions more democratic it weakened and decentered the cultural dominance of the urban East and its bustling land markets deepened Americans embrace of capitalist institutions and attitudes In addition to outlining the centrality of the Midwest to crucial moments in American history Jon K Lauck resurrects the long forgotten stories of the institutions founded by an earlier generation of midwestern historians from state historical societies to the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Their strong commitment to local and regional communities rooted their work in place and gave it an audience outside the academy He also explores the works of these scholars showing that they researched a broad range of themes and topics often pioneering fields that remain vital today The Lost Region demonstrates the importance of the Midwest the depth of historical work once written about the region the continuing insights that can be gleaned from this body of knowledge and the lessons that can be learned from some of its prominent historians all with the intent of once again finding the forgotten center of the nation and developing a robust historiography of the Midwest



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