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The Virus and the Vaccine Debbie Bookchin, Jim Schumacher, 2004-04-29 Jonas Salk s polio vaccine has taken on an almost legendary quality as a medical miracle for it largely eradicated one of the most feared diseases of the 20th century But the story of the vaccine has a dark side one that has never been fully told before Between 1954 and 1963 close to 98 million Americans received polio vaccinations contaminated with a carcinogenic monkey virus now known as SV40 A concerted government effort downplayed the incident and it was generally accepted that although oncogenic to laboratory

animals SV40 was harmless to humans But now SV40 is showing up in human cancers and prominent researchers are demanding a serious public health response to this forgotten polio vaccine contaminant A gripping medical detective story The Virus and the Vaccine raises major questions about vaccine policy *Us Vs. Them* Robert J. Bresler, 2000 Culture Politics Thick impenetrable tension Post 1945 America Professor Robert Bresler broaches these interwoven themes in *Us vs Them* American Political and Cultural Conflict from WWII to Watergate a reader in the American Visions series Offering a broad overview of the interrelationship of culture and politics in the second half of the twentieth century *Us vs Them* is an exploration of the historical roots of America's current cultural wars In the extended essay that constitutes the first half of the book Professor Bresler offers a seamless introduction to the intermingling of American politics and culture from the rise of an American consensus in the immediate postwar period to its inevitable decline in the 1960s and early 1970s Part II consists of documents and readings that illustrate and buttress Bresler's argument including political manifestos and excerpts from the works of major essayists such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr Mary McCarthy and Norman Podhoretz Lending a flavor of contemporary debate this documentary material allows an integrative approach to politics and culture Valuable for instructors who want to blend political ideas and cultural controversy into their American studies American history or political science courses *Us vs Them* gives students a key to understanding contemporary cultural politics This important compilation is a guide to post 1945 America that places the evolution of political institutions the presidency Congress the courts within a broad cultural context **Divided Highways** Tom Lewis, 2013-04-19 Lewis describes in a convincing lively and well documented narrative the evolution of America's roadway system from one of the world's worst road networks to its best John Pucher Journal of the American Planning Association In *Divided Highways* Tom Lewis offers an encompassing account of highway development in the United States In the early twentieth century Congress created the Bureau of Public Roads to improve roads and the lives of rural Americans The Bureau was the forerunner of the Interstate Highway System of 1956 which promoted a technocratic approach to modern road building sometimes at the expense of individual lives regional characteristics and the landscape With thoughtful analysis and engaging prose Lewis charts the development of the Interstate system including the demographic and economic pressures that influenced its planning and construction and the disputes that pitted individuals and local communities against engineers and federal administrators This is a story of America's hopes for its future life and the realities of its present condition Originally published in 1997 this book is an engaging history of the people and policies that profoundly transformed the American landscape and the daily lives of Americans In this updated edition of *Divided Highways* Lewis brings his story of the Interstate system up to date concluding with Boston's troubled and yet triumphant Big Dig project the growing antipathy for big federal infrastructure projects and the uncertain economics of highway projects both present and future Anyone who has ever driven on a U S interstate highway or eaten at an exit ramp McDonald's will come away from this book with a better understanding of what makes modern America what it

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The Open Window into the Soviet Bloc Jakub

Tyszkiewicz, 2023-09-29 This volume analyzes US policy toward communist ruled Poland in the fields of diplomacy economy culture and public diplomacy It highlights the limitations in developing cooperation between democratic and nondemocratic countries resulting from the Cold War conflict No comprehensive account of US policy toward Poland from 1956 to 1968 has emerged in historiography This book aims to answer why since the political changes of the Polish October 1956 Washington ceased to see Polish affairs as Soviet related matters Instead it recognized communist ruled Poland as a separate political entity among other Kremlin dependent states in Eastern Europe This policy introduced by the Dwight D Eisenhower administration was continued by his successors John F Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson Recently declassified US and Polish archival sources allow the presentation of more considerations around the decision making mechanisms by presidential administrations regarding communist Poland after 1956 They also reveal the dependence of the implementation of US actions on the climate of international relations Moreover they can now explain how Poland became an open window toward the Soviet bloc and a model example of the changes in the US policy of diversifying its approach to Eastern European countries under Soviet control in the next decades

Horses In Midstream Andrew E. Busch, 1999-08-15

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