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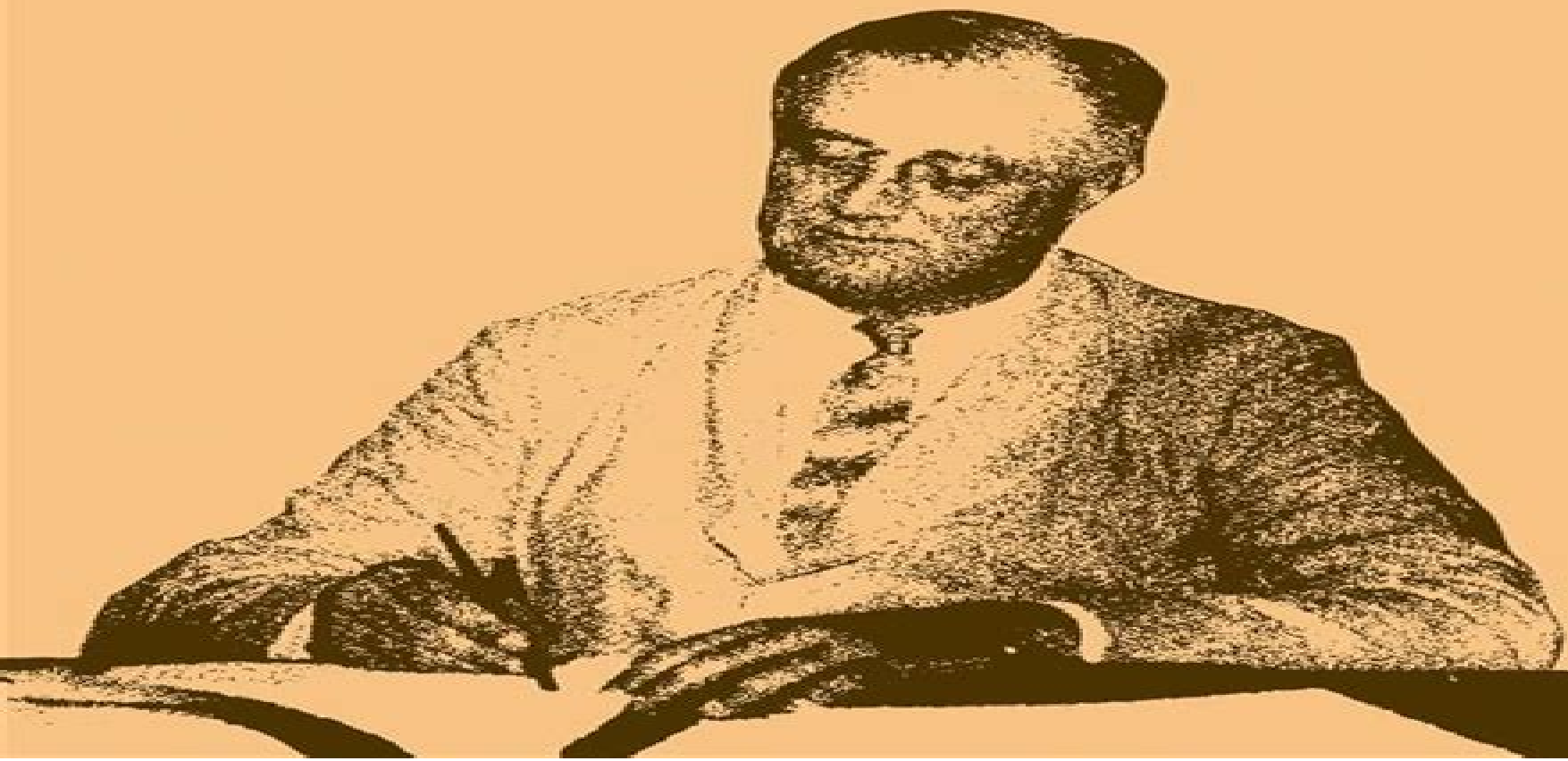
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The Segregated Origins of Social Security Mary Poole, 2006 The relationship between welfare and racial inequality has long been understood as a fight between liberal and conservative forces In *The Segregated Origins of Social Security* Mary Poole challenges that basic assumption Meticulously reconstructi FDR and the Modern Presidency William D. Pederson, Mark J. Rozell, 1997-08-26 In this volume Rozell and Peterson bring together a collection of new essays exploring the unparalleled impact of Franklin D Roosevelt on the modern presidency Of all the modern presidents FDR looms largest Indeed most scholars date the origins of the modern presidency to FDR and many assert that no one since has achieved his level of greatness in office The essays are organized into two broad sections The first examines FDR's impact on the creation and development of the administrative presidency and the legacy of the New Deal the second looks at FDR's legacy to presidential leadership and the exercise of presidential powers An important volume for scholars and other researchers of the FDR era and the modern American presidency Historical Dictionary of the Great Depression, 1929-1940 James S. Olson, 2001-09-30 Today when most Americans think of the Great Depression they imagine desperate hoboes riding the rails in search of work unemployed men selling pencils to indifferent crowds bootleggers hustling illegal booze to secrecy shrouded speakeasies FDR smiling or Judy Garland skipping along the yellow brick road Hard times have become an abstraction But there was a time when economic suffering was real when hunger stalked the land and Americans tried to forget their troubles in movie theaters or in front of a radio From the stock market crash of October 1929 to Germany's invasion of Norway France and the Low Countries in 1940 the Great Depression blanketed the world economy Its impact was particularly deep and direct in the United States This was the era when the federal government became a major player in the national economy and Americans bestowed the responsibility for maintaining full employment and stable prices on Congress and the White House making the Depression years a major watershed in U S history In more than 500 essays this book provides a ready reference to those hard times covering the diplomacy popular culture intellectual life economic problems public policy issues and prominent individuals of the era *Pocketbook Politics* Meg Jacobs, 2007-02-20 How much does it cost We think of this question as one that preoccupies the nation's shoppers not its statesmen But as *Pocketbook Politics* dramatically shows the twentieth century American polity in fact developed in response to that very consumer concern In this groundbreaking study Meg Jacobs demonstrates how pocketbook politics provided the engine for American political conflict throughout the twentieth century From Woodrow Wilson to Franklin Roosevelt to Richard Nixon national politics turned on public anger over the high cost of living Beginning with the explosion of prices at the turn of the century every strike demonstration and boycott was in effect a protest against rising prices and inadequate income On one side a reform coalition of ordinary Americans mass retailers and national politicians fought for laws and policies that promoted militant unionism government price controls and a Keynesian program of full employment On the other small businessmen fiercely resisted this

low price high wage agenda that threatened to bankrupt them This book recaptures this dramatic struggle beginning with the immigrant Jewish Irish and Italian women who flocked to Edward Filene s famous Boston bargain basement that opened in 1909 and ending with the Great Inflation of the 1970s Pocketbook Politics offers a new interpretation of state power by integrating popular politics and elite policymaking Unlike most social historians who focus exclusively on consumers at the grass roots Jacobs breaks new methodological ground by insisting on the centrality of national politics and the state in the nearly century long fight to fulfill the American Dream of abundance

FDR Iwan Morgan,2022-07-14 One of the greatest American presidents Franklin Delano Roosevelt built a coalition of labour ethnic urban low income and African American voters that underwrote the Democratic Party s national ascendancy from the 1930s to the 1980s Over his four terms he promoted the New Deal the greatest reform programme in US history to meet the challenges of the Great Depression led the United States to the brink of victory in the Second World War and established the modern presidency as the driving force of American politics and government Iwan Morgan takes a fresh look at FDR showing how his leadership enabled the United States of America to become the most successful country of the twentieth century This astute and original assessment of a highly consequential presidency explains how Roosevelt enhanced the governing capacity of his office promoted a constitutional revolution through his dealings with the Supreme Court and forged a new intimacy between the president and the American people through his genius for political communication It also demonstrates the significance of his organizational and strategic leadership as commander in chief in America s greatest foreign war his role in holding together the US British Soviet Grand Alliance against the Axis powers and his pioneering development of the national security presidency that sought to promote a lasting post war peace for the world In fluid immensely readable prose Morgan focuses on the ways in which FDR transformed the presidency into an institution of domestic and international leadership to establish the modern ideal of the office as an assertive democratic executive charged with meeting the challenges facing the US at home and abroad

Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin,2018-09-18 From Pulitzer Prize winning author and esteemed presidential historian Doris Kearns Goodwin an invaluable guide to the development and exercise of leadership from Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon B Johnson and Franklin D Roosevelt The inspiration for the multipart HISTORY Channel series Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt After five decades of magisterial output Doris Kearns Goodwin leads the league of presidential historians USA TODAY In her inspiring The Christian Science Monitor Leadership Doris Kearns Goodwin draws upon the four presidents she has studied most closely Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin D Roosevelt and Lyndon B Johnson in civil rights to show how they recognized leadership qualities within themselves and were recognized as leaders by others By looking back to their first entries into public life we encounter them at a time when their paths were filled with confusion fear and hope Leadership tells the story of how they all collided with dramatic reversals that disrupted their lives and threatened to shatter forever their ambitions Nonetheless they all emerged fitted to confront

the contours and dilemmas of their times At their best all four were guided by a sense of moral purpose At moments of great challenge they were able to summon their talents to enlarge the opportunities and lives of others Does the leader make the times or do the times make the leader If ever our nation needed a short course on presidential leadership it is now The Seattle Times This seminal work provides an accessible and essential road map for aspiring and established leaders in every field In today s polarized world these stories of authentic leadership in times of apprehension and fracture take on a singular urgency Goodwin s volume deserves much praise it is insightful readable compelling Her book arrives just in time The Boston Globe

Political Hell-Raiser Marc C. Johnson,2019-03-21 Burton K Wheeler 1882 1975 may have been the most powerful politician Montana ever produced and he was one of the most influential and controversial members of the United States Senate during three of the most eventful decades in American history A New Deal Democrat and lifelong opponent of concentrated power whether economic military or executive he consistently acted with a righteous personal and political independence that has all but disappeared from the public sphere Political Hell Raiser is the first book to tell the full story of Wheeler a genuine maverick whose successes and failures were woven into the political fabric of twentieth century America Wheeler came of political age amid antiwar and labor unrest in Butte Montana during World War I As a crusading United States attorney he battled Montana s powerful economic interests championed farmers and miners and won election to the U S Senate in 1922 There he made his name as one of the Montana scandalmongers uncovering corruption in the Harding and Coolidge administrations Drawing on extensive research and new archival sources Marc C Johnson follows Wheeler from his early backing of Franklin D Roosevelt and ardent support of the New Deal to his forceful opposition to Roosevelt s plan to expand the Supreme Court and in a move widely viewed as political suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history

Encyclopedia of American Business History Charles R. Geisst,Ambassador Charles a Gargano Professor of Finance Charles R Geisst,2014-05-14 Presents an alphabetically arranged reference to the history of business and industry in the United States Includes selected primary source documents

"Phantom of Fear" Robert Lynn Fuller,2014-01-10 In March 1933 in one of his first acts as president Franklin Delano Roosevelt declared a bank holiday throughout the United States Considered by many to be a bold step to curb the mounting bank crisis the decree closed banks in all 48 states and overseas territories putting money out of reach of citizens businesses and all levels of government This narrative history recounts and explains the economic financial and political backgrounds of the banking panic arguing that the holiday was not only unnecessary but actually damaging to the economy The holiday did however provide Roosevelt with the momentum to push through a series of historic reforms that remade the federal government This

revisionist work not only reveals the circumstances around the panic but debunks numerous myths that have clung to it ever since *Ideologues and Presidents* Thomas S. Langston, 2014-07-22 *Ideologues and Presidents* argues that ideologues have been gaining influence in the modern presidency There were plenty of ideologues in the New Deal but they worked at cross purposes and could not count on the backing of the cagey pragmatist in the Oval Office Three decades later the Johnson White House systematically sought the help of hundreds of liberals in drawing up blueprints for policy changes But when it came time to implement their plans Lyndon Johnson's White House proved to have scant interest in ideological purity By the time of the Reagan Revolution the organizations that supported ideological assaults on government had never been stronger The result was a level of ideological influence unmatched until the George W Bush presidency In Bush's administration not only did anti-statists and social conservatives take up positions of influence throughout the government but the president famously pursued an elective war that had been promoted for a decade by a networked band of ideologues In the Barack Obama presidency although progressive liberals have found their way into niches within the executive branch the real ideological action continues to be Stage Right How did American presidential politics come to be so entangled with ideology and ideologues *Ideologues and Presidents* helps us move toward an answer to this vital question **The Growth of**

American Government Ballard C. Campbell, 2014-12-29 How and why has government gotten bigger Should be a compulsory assignment for any seminar on modern political culture *The Journal of American History* American government has evolved over the generations since the mid nineteenth century The changing character of these institutions is a critical part of the history of the United States This engaging survey focuses on the evolution of public policy and its relationship to the constitutional and political structure of government at the federal state and local levels A new chapter in this revised and updated edition also examines the debate about big government in recent decades A marvelous multidisciplinary synthesis that builds on the findings of historians of national state and local government along with those of economists and political scientists to provide a coherent account of the rise of modern American governing structures *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* **The Dead Pledge** Judge Earl Glock, 2021-04-06 The American government today supports a financial system based on mortgage lending and it often bails out the financial institutions making these mortgages *The Dead Pledge* reveals the surprising origins of American mortgages and American bailouts in policies dating back to the early twentieth century Judge Glock shows that the federal government began subsidizing mortgages in order to help lagging sectors of the economy such as farming and construction In order to encourage mortgage lending the government also extended unprecedented assistance to banks During the Great Depression the federal government made new mortgage lending and bank bailouts the centerpiece of its recovery program Both the Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt administrations created semipublic financial institutions such as Fannie Mae to provide cheap tradable mortgages and they extended guarantees to more banks and financiers Ultimately Glock argues the desire to protect the financial system took precedence over the desire to help

lagging parts of the economy and the government became ever more tied into the financial world The Dead Pledge recasts twentieth century economic financial and political history and demonstrates why the greatest safety net created in this era was the one supporting finance Lone Star Rising Robert Dallek,1991-08-15 Like other great figures of 20th century American politics Lyndon Johnson defies easy understanding An unrivaled master of vote swapping back room deals and election day skulduggery he was nevertheless an outspoken New Dealer with a genuine commitment to the poor and the underprivileged With aides and colleagues he could be overbearing crude and vindictive but at other times shy sophisticated and magnanimous Perhaps columnist Russell Baker said it best Johnson was a character out of a Russian novel a storm of warring human instincts sinner and saint buffoon and statesman cynic and sentimentalist But Johnson was also a representative figure His career speaks volumes about American politics foreign policy and business in the forty years after 1930 As Charles de Gaulle said when he came to JFK s funeral Kennedy was America s mask but this man Johnson is the country s real face In Lone Star Rising Robert Dallek winner of the prestigious Bancroft Prize for his study of Franklin D Roosevelt now turns to this fascinating sinner and saint to offer a brilliant definitive portrait of a great American politician Based on seven years of research in over 450 manuscript collections and oral histories as well as numerous personal interviews this first book in a two volume biography follows Johnson s life from his childhood on the banks of the Pedernales to his election as vice president under Kennedy We see Johnson the twenty three year old aide to a pampered millionaire Representative become a de facto Congressman and at age twenty eight the country s best state director of the National Youth Administration We see Johnson the human dynamo first in the House and then in the Senate whirl his way through sixteen and eighteen hour days talking urging demanding reaching for influence and power in an uncommonly successful congressional career Dallek pays full due to Johnson s failings his obsession with being top dog his willingness to cut corners and worse to get there but he also illuminates Johnson s sheer brilliance as a politician the high regard in which key members of the New Deal including FDR held him and his genuine concern for minorities and the downtrodden No president in American history is currently less admired than Lyndon Johnson Bitter memories of Vietnam have sent Johnson s reputation into free fall and recent biographies have painted him as a scoundrel who did more harm than good Lone Star Rising attempts to strike a balance It does not neglect the tawdry side of Johnson s political career including much that is revealed for the first time But it also reminds us that Lyndon Johnson was a man of exceptional vision who from early in his career worked to bring the South into the mainstream of American economic and political life to give the disadvantaged a decent chance and to end racial segregation for the well being of the nation **Casting Her Own Shadow** Allida M. Black,1997-02-06 Black shows how Eleanor Roosevelt after being freed from the constraints imposed by her role in the White House eagerly expanded her career and unabashedly challenged both the Democratic party and American liberals to practice what they preach *FDR and the News Media* Betty Houchin Winfield,1994 Power was at the heart of FDR s relationship

with the media the power of the nation's chief executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government This compelling study points to Roosevelt's consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy **A First-Class Temperament**

Geoffrey C. Ward, 2014-09-09 In this classic of American biography based upon thousands of original documents many never previously published the prize winning historian Geoffrey C Ward tells the dramatic story of Franklin Roosevelt's unlikely rise from cloistered youth to the brink of the presidency with a richness of detail and vivid sense of time place and personality usually found only in fiction In these pages FDR comes alive as a fond but absent father and an often unfeeling husband the story of Eleanor Roosevelt's struggle to build a life independent of him is chronicled in full as well as a charming but pampered patrician trying to find his way in the sweaty world of everyday politics and all too willing willing to abandon allies and jettison principle if he thinks it will help him move up the political ladder But somehow he also finds within himself the courage and resourcefulness to come back from a paralysis that would have crushed a less resilient man and then go on to meet and master the two gravest crises of his time *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership* William Nester, 2024-06-30 Scholar William Nester explores Franklin D Roosevelt's character personality and presidential power After their independence and civil wars Americans never faced a greater threat than the sixteen years of global depression followed by global war from 1929 to 1945 Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the president for the last dozen of those years during which he led the nation first to alleviate the Great Depression then led an international alliance that vanquished the fascist powers during the Second World War Along the way he established the modern presidency with centralized powers to make and implement domestic and foreign policies He was naturally a master politician who eventually through daunting trials and errors became an accomplished statesman For all that historians regularly rank Roosevelt among the top three presidents Yet most historians and countless others criticize Roosevelt for an array of things that he did or failed to do Conservatives lambast him for creating a welfare state and trying to pack federal courts with liberal judges while liberals condemn him for interning 120 000 Japanese Americans during the war and doing little to advance civil rights for African Americans Critics blister war commander Roosevelt for caving into strategies demanded by powerful leaders that squandered countless lives and treasure in literal and figurative dead ends These include Prime Minister Churchill's push to invade the Italian peninsula and General MacArthur's determination to recapture the Philippines At times his policies violated his principles Like President Wilson during the Second World War Roosevelt championed self determination but not for every nation He badgered Churchill to break up Britain's empire while bowing to Stalin's brutal communist conquest of eastern Europe And those are just the opening barrages against Roosevelt Although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him *Franklin D Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership* explores the dynamic among Roosevelt's character personality and presidential power with which he asserted

policies that overcame first the Great Depression and then the Axis powers during the Second World War Along the way the book raises and answers key questions What were Roosevelt s leadership skills and how did he develop them over time Which New Deal policies succeeded which failed and what explains those results Which war strategies succeeded which failed and what explains those results What policies rooted in Roosevelt s instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors Finally how does Roosevelt rank as an American and global leader Abe Fortas: a Biography Laura Kalman,1990-01-01 *The Most Powerful Court in the World* Stuart Banner,2025-02-04 Stuart Banner s *The Most Powerful Court in the World* is an authoritative history of the United States Supreme Court from the Founding era to the present Not merely a history of the Court s opinions and jurisprudence it is also a rich account of the Court in the broadest sense of the sorts of people who become justices and the methods by which they are chosen of how the Court does its work and of its relationship with other branches of government Rather than praising or criticizing the Court s decisions Banner makes the case that one cannot fully understand the decisions without knowing about the institution that produced them *M.E.Sharpe Library of Franklin D.Roosevelt Studies: v. 1: Franklin D.Roosevelt and the Shaping of American Political Culture* Nancy Beck Young,2022-01-26 How did Americans respond to the economic catastrophe of 1929 In what ways did the social and cultural responses of the American people inform the politics of the period How did changes in political beliefs alter cultural activities This volume examines the presidency of FDR through a very distinctive set of lenses the representation of FDR in film and popular culture discussions of New Deal art and art policy the social and political meanings of public architecture 1930s music and many more

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