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The Speculator, Bernard M. Baruch in Washington, 1917-1965 Jordan A. Schwarz, 1981 By anyone's standards Bernard M Baruch was a giant among Americans of this century. Although he was never elected to public office, his influence on American public policy was staggering. A Jew who amassed a fortune from Wall Street speculation in raw materials, Baruch became one of the most powerful, interesting, and enigmatic personalities in Washington politics. *The Speculator: Bernard M. Baruch in Washington, 1917-1965* is the first complete study of Baruch. President Wilson appointed him chairman of the War Industries Board in 1918 and asked for his economic advice at the Paris Peace Conference. Thereafter, Baruch adopted the roles of background political strategist and of publicist on national issues such as price stabilization. He became extraordinarily influential during the 1920s, the New Deal, and World War II. By the end of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency, Baruch's fame as a presidential advisor and his network of friends had made him one of the most respected and feared men in Washington. Jordan A. Schwarz's biography not only reinterprets Baruch but also illuminates the major figures and events of his time. Through Baruch's eyes, we gain an enhanced understanding of Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and other prominent Americans. Schwarz's analysis offers us insights into the persistence of Wilsonian liberalism in public policy, the drive for corporatist planning during the New Deal, the organization of war mobilization, the development of the Baruch Plan for control of atomic energy during the cold war, and the failure of anti-inflation efforts during the 1940s and 1950s. Schwarz's definitive study is the result of extensive research in Baruch's large manuscript collection and in dozens of other library collections throughout the country, including those at the Hoover, Truman, and Roosevelt libraries.

The Wilson Circle Charles E. Neu, 2022-02-22 This book is a study of Woodrow Wilson's political leadership, consisting of ten vivid biographical sketches of those who were members of his inner group of advisers.

Herbert H. Lehman Duane Tananbaum, 2016-12-07 The definitive biography of New York State's four-term Governor, US Senator, humanitarian, and Jewish liberal political reformer. This new biography of Herbert Lehman, the first in a half-century, fills the void left by historians and political scientists who have neglected one of the truly great liberal icons of the mid-twentieth century. Based on extensive research in archival sources, Herbert H. Lehman restores this four-term Governor of New York, US Senator, national and international humanitarian, and political reformer to his rightful place among the pantheon of liberal heroes of his era. By focusing on Lehman's interactions with Al Smith, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy, Duane Tananbaum shows how Lehman succeeded politically despite his refusal to compromise with his conscience. In his thirty-five years of public service, Lehman fought the Republicans in the State Legislature to provide economic security for New Yorkers during the Great Depression, and he battled the bureaucrats in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to feed the starving people in Europe and Asia during and after World War II. His efforts on behalf of the welfare state, civil rights legislation, and

immigration reform helped keep the liberal agenda alive until Congress and the nation were ready to enact it into law as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society in 1964-1965. Herbert Lehman served a distinguished career as governor, wartime relief administrator and US senator. He built influential political alliances that spanned the era from FDR to LBJ and stood resolutely against McCarthyism. Lehman has long deserved a substantial biography, and Duane Tananbaum's impeccably researched analysis admirably fills that need. Donald A. Ritchie, historian emeritus of the Senate and author of *The US Congress: A Very Short Introduction*. Duane Tananbaum's exhaustive research and acute analysis make this book a definitive political biography that illuminates not only Herbert Lehman but also the many arenas in which he operated. The book is a significant source for scholars interested in New York State and Democratic Party politics, the United Nations' first operational agency, Congressional politics during World War II and the early years of the Cold War, and the impact of one of America's leading Jewish politicians on issues ranging from the status of refugees from Nazi Germany to the recognition of the State of Israel by the United States. Robert Ingalls, University of South Florida.

Albert Gore, Sr. Anthony J. Badger, 2018-12-07. In chronicling the life and career of Albert Gore Sr., historian Anthony J. Badger seeks not just to explore the successes and failures of an important political figure who spent more than three decades in the national eye and whose son would become Vice President of the United States, but also to explain the dramatic changes in the South that led to national political realignment. Born on a small farm in the hills of Tennessee, Gore served in Congress from 1938 to 1970, first in the House of Representatives and then in the Senate. During that time, the United States became a global superpower and the South a two-party desegregated region. Gore, whom Badger describes as a policy-oriented liberal, saw the federal government as the answer to the South's problems. He held a resilient faith, according to Badger, in the federal government to regulate wages and prices in World War II to further social welfare through the New Deal and the Great Society and to promote economic growth and transform the infrastructure of the South. Gore worked to make Tennessee the atomic capital of the nation and to protect the Tennessee Valley Authority while at the same time cosponsoring legislation to create the national highway system. He was more cautious in his approach to civil rights than his moderate Southern peers; he struggled to adjust to the shifting political ground of the 1960s. His career was defined by his relationship with Lyndon Johnson, whose Vietnam policies Gore bitterly opposed. The injection of Christian perspectives into the state's politics ultimately distanced Gore's worldview from that of his constituents. Altogether, Gore's political rise and fall, Badger argues, illuminates the significance of race, religion, and class in the creation of the modern South.

Crusader Nation David Traxel, 2007-12-18. In this absorbing history of progressive-era America, acclaimed historian David Traxel paints a vivid picture of a tumultuous time of change that was the foundation for the twentieth century. With WWI on the horizon, the struggles to end child labor, improve public health, advance education, win votes for women, and rid cities of corrupt political machines brought forth passionate responses from millions of Americans. There was a demand for reform and a desire for a

more efficient and compassionate society From wide eyed dreamers to hard line politicians seasoned reporters to diary keeping soldiers these crusaders Jack Reed Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Margaret Sanger and Mother Jones to name a few come alive in these pages

Supplying the Troops: General Somervell and American Logistics in World War II
John Kennedy Ohl, 2020-02-01 In World War II the United States mounted a military effort of unprecedented magnitude and complexity With more than 11 million soldiers to be armed fed clothed and transported logistics including the design procurement distribution and movements of supplies and the transportation of troops became big business General Brehon B Somervell a brilliant military industrial manager led the army's wartime logistical operation Sometimes criticized as a big spender he understood well the decisive role of superior material and mobility As America's chief wartime logistician he demanded ample supplies for the troops at the right place at the right time A graduate of West Point Somervell served his country in both the military and civilian arenas As head of the Works Progress Administration in New York City he won recognition for his effective management later he helped prepare the nation for war by building training camps and munitions plants At the height of his career as head of the War Department Services of Supply known later as the Army Service Forces Somervell was responsible for the supply and administration of the army within the United States and the support of troops overseas He also was the War Department's principal logistical advisor and troubleshooter In these ways Somervell played a vital role in the mobilization of forces and powerfully influenced the United States conduct of the war Ohl has provided a signal contribution to our knowledge of the war and those who led it He takes great pains to analyze frankly Somervell's techniques and style especially his political sure footedness and his callous handling of subordinates a generally superb study Leslie Anders The American Historical Review Ohl's lucid biography of General Brehon Burke Bill Somervell is a valuable corrective to frequent emphases upon strategy and tactics at the expense of logistics Ohl splendidly depicts Somervell's acquisition of managerial techniques in the inter war army and his ruthless demeanour in War Department turf battles before and during the Second World War Ohl has performed a tremendous service to Second World War historians by reminding us of the importance of logistics and reintroducing us to this complex and fiery general Kevin Smith The International History Review Ohl convincingly demonstrates Somervell's grasp of the impact of logistics on strategy Ohl is not afraid to paint his subject warts and all Ohl contends that his faults pale in light of Somervell's contributions to victory and convincingly details these achievements Phyllis A Zimmerman The Journal of Military History

American Public Policy Dennis W. Johnson, 2022-09-15 This is a sweeping narrative of American domestic public policy its triumphs struggles and failures over the past 120 years In a larger sense it is a reflection on how the United States has grown and matured faced challenges and opportunities and how its federal leaders and policymakers have responded or failed to confront pressing problems Moreover American Public Policy addresses the hurdles and challenges that still lie ahead Four critical questions are posed and answered First what were the most significant adversities endured by the American people Second

what were the landmark domestic policies crafted by the president enacted by Congress or issued in Supreme Court decisions Third what did they fail to do Finally how well have federal policymakers met the key challenges facing America income inequality racism financial crises terrorist attacks climate change gun violence and other pressures And what do we still need to do This book reaches out to students of public policy American government US history and contemporary affairs as well as to citizens journalists and policy practitioners *Antitrust and Global Capitalism, 1930–2004* Tony A.

Freyer,2006-10-09 The international spread of antitrust suggested the historical process shaping global capitalism By the 1930s Americans feared that big business exceeded the government s capacity to impose accountability engendering the most aggressive antitrust campaign in history Meanwhile big business had emerged to varying degrees in liberal Britain Australia and France Nazi Germany and militarist Japan These same nations nonetheless expressly rejected American style antitrust as unsuited to their cultures and institutions After World War II however governments in these nations as well as the European Community adopted workable antitrust regimes By the millennium antitrust was instrumental to the clash between state sovereignty and globalization What ideological and institutional factors explain the global change from opposing to supporting antitrust Addressing this question this book throws new light on the struggle over liberal capitalism during the Great Depression and World War II the postwar Allied occupations of Japan and Germany the reaction against American big business hegemony during the Cold War and the clash over globalization and the WTO **The American**

Political Economy Marc Allen Eisner,2013-12-17 Policy debates are often grounded within the conceptual confines of a state market dichotomy as though the two existed in complete isolation In this innovative text Marc Allen Eisner portrays the state and the market as inextricably linked exploring the variety of institutions subsumed by the market and the role that the state plays in creating the institutional foundations of economic activity Through a historical approach Eisner situates the study of American political economy within a larger evolutionary institutional framework that integrates perspectives in American political development and economic sociology This volume provides a rich understanding of the complexity of U S economic policy explaining how public policies become embedded in bureaucracy and reinforced by organized beneficiaries and public expectations This path dependent layering process helps students better understand the underlying historical dynamics which provide a clearer sense of the constraints faced by policymakers now and in the future The revisions to the second edition include Complete rewrite of the chapter on the recent financial crisis adding in commentary on the debt ceiling the fiscal cliff and other recent events New material added and existing material updated in the chapter discussing the two welfare states Extensive updates to the coverage of the global economy Expanded and updated discussion of Obama s economic policies Updates to figures and data throughout the text **Historical Dictionary of the 1940s** James Gilbert

Ryan,Leonard C Schlup,2015-03-26 The only available historical dictionary devoted exclusively to the 1940s this book offers readers a ready reference portrait of one of the twentieth century s most tumultuous decades In nearly 600 concise entries

the volume quickly defines a historical figure institution or event and then points readers to three sources that treat the subject in depth In selecting topics for inclusion the editors and authors offer a representative slice of life as contemporaneous Americans saw it with coverage of people movements court cases and economic social cultural political military and technological changes The book focuses chiefly on the United States but places American lives and events firmly within a global context

A Companion to Woodrow Wilson Ross A. Kennedy, 2013-01-22 A Companion to Woodrow Wilson presents a compilation of essays contributed by various scholars in the field that cover all aspects of the life and career of America's 28th president Represents the only current anthology of essays to introduce readers to the scholarship on all aspects of Wilson's life and career Offers a one stop destination for anyone interested in understanding how the scholarship on Wilson has evolved and where it stands now

A Call to Arms Maury Klein, 2013-07-16 A narrative account of the American mobilization for World War II reveals its colossal scale and enduring impact on history exploring how the nation's productivity became a decisive factor in shaping America's economy and the war's outcome By the author of *Rainbow's End* 30 000 first printing

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives' utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has

had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over *Rage for Fame* Sylvia Morris,2014-04-01 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK Her technique was simple aim for the top an envious colleague wrote of Clare Boothe Luce No American woman of the twentieth century aimed so accurately or rose so far as this legendary playwright politician and social seductress Born in New York s Spanish Harlem with nothing to recommend her but beauty ferocious intelligence and dry wit she transformed herself into the youthful managing editor of Vanity Fair She married two millionaires and wrote three Broadway hits including the biting satire *The Women* Her second husband Henry Luce the publisher of Time Fortune and later at her suggestion Life was only one of the dozens of men she entranced Adding politics and power to journalism and drama Clare used sex street smarts acid humor and money to plot a career more improbable than anything in her own fiction Not content with mere wealth and the acclaim of transatlantic caf society Clare Boothe Luce confessed to a rage for fame This extraordinary book the result of more than fifteen years of research by Sylvia Jukes Morris her chosen biographer tells how she achieved it Praise for *Rage for Fame* A model biography the sort that only real writers can write Gore Vidal The New Yorker The riveting first part of a two volume biography Relentlessly candid meticulously documented Morris s book traces Clare Boothe Luce s rocketing rise from illegitimacy and poverty to wealth power and fame Hartford Courant Powerful and resonant admiring at times always critical at times searing but ultimately fair The Philadelphia Inquirer Crammed with enough drama for several mini series The New York Times An important book about an important figure a stunning feat of biography Forbes A dishy biography that is also a formidable work of research Slate One of those rare books where the reader dreads the final page Newport News Daily Press [The Second Most Powerful Man in the World](#) Phillips Payson O'Brien,2020-03-03 The life of Franklin Roosevelt s most trusted and powerful advisor Admiral William D Leahy Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief O'Brien s biography at last gives Leahy his due John Lewis Gaddis Fascinating greatly enriches our understanding of Washington wartime power Madeleine Albright Beautifully written and thoroughly researched Douglas Brinkley Transforms our understanding of America s wartime decision making Hew Strachan Aside from FDR no American did more to shape World War II than Admiral William D Leahy not Douglas MacArthur not Dwight Eisenhower and not even the legendary George Marshall No man including Harry Hopkins was closer to Roosevelt nor had earned his blind faith like Leahy Through the course of the war constantly at the president s side and advising him on daily decisions Leahy became the second most powerful man in the world In a time of titanic personalities Leahy regularly downplayed his influence preferring the substance of power to the style A stern faced salty sailor his U S Navy career had begun as a cadet aboard a sailing ship Four decades later Admiral Leahy was a trusted friend and advisor to the president and his ambassador to Vichy France until

the attack on Pearl Harbor. Needing one person who could help him grapple with the enormous strategic consequences of the war both at home and abroad, Roosevelt made Leahy the first presidential chief of staff. Though Leahy's role embodied far more power than the position of today, Leahy's profound power was recognized by figures like Stalin and Churchill, yet historians have largely overlooked his role. In this important biography, historian Phillips Payson O'Brien illuminates the admiral's influence on the most crucial and transformative decisions of WWII and the early Cold War. From the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, and France to the allocation of resources to fight Japan, O'Brien contends that America's war largely unfolded according to Leahy's vision. Among the author's surprising revelations is that while FDR's health failed, Leahy became almost a de facto president, making decisions while FDR was too ill to work, and that much of his influence carried over to Truman's White House.

Arming America Through the Centuries Benjamin Franklin Cooling, 2022-09-29 This book examines the roots of the military industrial complex (MIC) in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the MIC's full flowering in the wake of the Cold War, and how America's current MIC evolved after the events of 9/11 and throughout the War on Terror. Specifically, Cooling argues that the MIC has transformed into a problematic demand for absolute security that is neither practicable nor financially sound. While emphasizing many aspects of Eisenhower's broad conception of the MIC and Eisenhower's own warning at the close of World War II, Cooling's synthesis provides historical perspective on American industry as a matter of national security, on the rise of outsourcing practices, and on the changing nature of modern warfare.

The American Experiment James MacGregor Burns, 2013-05-21 The Pulitzer Prize-winning author's stunning trilogy of American history, spanning the birth of the Constitution to the final days of the Cold War. In these three volumes, Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner James MacGregor Burns chronicles with depth and narrative panache the most significant cultural, economic, and political events of American history. In *The Vineyard of Liberty*, he combines the color and texture of early American life with meticulous scholarship. Focusing on the tensions leading up to the Civil War, Burns brilliantly shows how Americans became divided over the meaning of Liberty. In *The Workshop of Democracy*, Burns explores more than a half-century of dramatic growth and transformation of the American landscape through the addition of dozens of new states, the shattering tragedy of the First World War, the explosion of industry, and in the end, the emergence of the United States as a new global power. And in *The Crosswinds of Freedom*, Burns offers an articulate and incisive examination of the US during its rise to become the world's sole superpower through the Great Depression, the Second World War, the Cold War, and the rapid pace of technological change that gave rise to the American Century.

False Prophets James Hoopes, 2007-10-11 According to Jim Hoopes, the fundamental principles on which business is based—authority, power, control—are increasingly at odds with principles of life in a democratic society: freedom, equality, individualism. *False Prophets* critically examines the pioneering theories of the early management thinkers such as Taylor, Follett, Mayo, and Deming, which intended to democratize corporate life, yet have proved antithetical to the successful practice of business. Hoopes challenges popular management movements

that followed in the wake of these thinkers and accuses today's business theorists of perpetuating bad management in the name of democratic values. He urges executives and managers to recognize the realities of corporate life and learn to apply the principles of power. He also unveils a new management agenda that will be of paramount significance to modern organizations. A rich and lively read, *False Prophets* provides a refreshingly new and original overview of the history of management in the larger context of the American culture, brilliantly illustrating its evolution from the ivory tower to the shop floor.

The Failed Promise of the American High School, 1890-1995 David L. Angus, Jeffrey Mirel, 1999. This provocative new study of the American high school examines the historical debates about curriculum policy and also traces changes in the institution itself as evidenced by what students actually studied. Contrary to conventional accounts, the authors argue that beginning in the 1930s American high schools shifted from institutions primarily concerned with academic and vocational education to institutions mainly focused on custodial care of adolescents. Claiming that these changes reflected educators' racial, class, and gender biases, the authors offer original suggestions for policy adjustments that may lead to greater educational equality for our ever-growing and ever more diverse population of students.

Storm on the Horizon Justus D. Doenecke, 2003-02-22. Prominent historian Justus Doenecke analyzes the personalities, leading action groups, and major congressional debates surrounding the U.S. decision to participate in World War II.

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