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The March of Democracy, a History of the United States James Truslow Adams, 1933 **Arsenal of Democracy** Charles K. Hyde, 2013-10-04 Examines the role of the American automobile industry in producing vehicles weapons and other war products during World War II Throughout World War II Detroit s automobile manufacturers accounted for one fifth of the dollar value of the nation s total war production and this amazing output from the arsenal of democracy directly contributed to the allied victory In fact automobile makers achieved such production miracles that many of their methods were adopted by other defense industries particularly the aircraft industry In *Arsenal of Democracy* The American Automobile Industry in World War II award winning historian Charles K Hyde details the industry s transition to a wartime production powerhouse and some of its notable achievements along the way Hyde examines several innovative cooperative relationships that developed between the executive branch of the federal government U S military services automobile industry leaders auto industry suppliers and the United Automobile Workers UAW union which set up the industry to achieve production miracles He goes on to examine the struggles and achievements of individual automakers during the war years in producing items like aircraft engines aircraft components and complete aircraft tanks and other armored vehicles jeeps trucks and amphibians guns shells and bullets of all types and a wide range of other weapons and war goods ranging from search lights to submarine nets and gyroscopes Hyde also considers the important role played by previously underused workers namely African Americans and women in the war effort and their experiences on the line *Arsenal of Democracy* includes an analysis of wartime production nationally on the automotive industry level by individual automakers and at the single plant level For this thorough history Hyde has consulted previously overlooked records collected by the Automobile Manufacturers Association that are now housed in the National Automotive History Collection of the Detroit Public Library Automotive historians World War II scholars and American history buffs will welcome the compelling look at wartime industry in *Arsenal of Democracy* **James Truslow Adams** Allan Nevins, 2017-07-05 The brilliant historian of the mid twentieth century Allan Nevins introduces this volume of correspondence by and to James Truslow Adams with a summary of his life and importance This presents his appreciation of Adams in a manner that properly serves as a bridge to a full range of his correspondence including a long series of letters by Adams himself The correspondence is divided into a wide network of letters covering two world wars and highlighting Adams efforts to speak as a public historian of the age The range covered extends from World War I where he participated in the Paris Conference to the New England histories the year of the Economic Crash the making of his great book *The Epic of America* and the final summing up making history accessible to the larger public Both the biographical sketch and the correspondence reflect Adams as possessing a nimble precise mind and a stubborn set of opinions that are sometimes liberal while at other times conservative Despite a lifetime of public service Nevins and the letters remind us Adams was and remained essentially a scholar The same can be said of Nevins himself and

that made him the perfect spokesman and student of Adams writings For those to whom the meshing of solid American history and public service are of interest this will be an unusual but entirely worthwhile experience **Impossible**

Democracy Noel A. Cazenave, 2008-06-05 Honorable Mention 2008 Gustavus Myers Book Award presented by the Gustavus Myers Center for Human Rights in North America Impossible Democracy challenges the conventional wisdom that the War on Poverty failed by exploring the unlikely success of its community action programs Using two projects in Manhattan that were influential precursors of community action programs the Mobilization for Youth and the Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited Associated Community Teams Noel A Cazenave analyzes national and local conflicts in the 1960s over what the nature of community action should be Fueled by the civil rights movement activist social scientists promoted a model of community action that allowed for the use of social protest as an instrument of local reform In addition they advanced a more participatory view of how democracy should work one that insisted local decision making not be left solely to elected officials and other powerful people as traditionally done **Record of Current Educational Publications**

United States. Office of Education, 1919 *Monthly Record of Current Educational Publications* , 1920 *The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South* Shirley A. Wiegand, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2018-04-14 In *The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South* Wayne A and Shirley A Wiegand tell the comprehensive story of the integration of southern public libraries As in other efforts to integrate civic institutions in the 1950s and 1960s the determination of local activists won the battle against segregation in libraries In particular the willingness of young black community members to take part in organized protests and direct actions ensured that local libraries would become genuinely free to all citizens The Wiegands trace the struggle for equal access to the years before the Supreme Court s *Brown v Board of Education* decision when black activists in the South focused their efforts on equalizing accommodations rather than on the more daunting and dangerous task of undoing segregation After the ruling momentum for vigorously pursuing equality grew and black organizations shifted to more direct challenges to the system including public library sit ins and lawsuits against library systems Although local groups often took direction from larger civil rights organizations the energy courage and determination of younger black community members ensured the eventual desegregation of Jim Crow public libraries The Wiegands examine the library desegregation movement in several southern cities and states revealing the ways that individual communities negotiated mostly peacefully sometimes violently the integration of local public libraries This study adds a new chapter to the history of civil rights activism in the mid twentieth century and celebrates the resolve of community activists as it weaves the account of racial discrimination in public libraries through the national narrative of the civil rights movement **Parameters** , 2002 **Where Did the Party Go?** Jeff Taylor, 2006 Using a twelve point model of Jeffersonian thought Taylor appraises the competing views of two Midwestern liberals William Jennings Bryan and Hubert Humphrey on economic policy foreign relations and political reform to demonstrate how the Democratic party lost its place in Middle America Provided by publisher **Congressional Record**

United States. Congress, 1978 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **State, Civil Society and Apartheid in South Africa** T. Kuperus, 1999-04-07 An examination of the role played by civil society in the legitimisation of South Africa's apartheid regime and its racial policy This book focuses on the interaction of dominant groups within the Dutch Reformed Church and the South African state over the development of race policy within the broader context of state civil society relations This allows a theoretical examination and typology of the variety of state civil society relations Additionally the particular case study demonstrates that civil society's existence in and authoritarian situations can deter the establishment of democracy when components of civil society identify themselves with exclusive ethnic interests

Wilmington, North Carolina, to 1861 Alan D. Watson, 2003-01-16 Of America's thirteen original colonies North Carolina was one of the most rural its urban population miniscule and its maritime commerce severely limited except in the town of Wilmington Prior to the Civil War the coastal town was North Carolina's largest urban area and principal seaport with shipping as the mainstay of the local economy Wilmington indeed was a singular place in colonial and antebellum North Carolina This book presents the history of Wilmington from its founding and development to the eve of the Civil War Part I traces Wilmington's history from the incorporation of the town in 1739 40 to 1789 when North Carolina joined the newly formed United States of America This section focuses on the confused and disputed origins of Wilmington life in a colonial urban setting the growing importance of the port and town governance Part II expands upon the preceding topics for the years 1789 to 1861 It also examines the economic development of the port the wide variety of social activities the growth of the African American population and Wilmington's role in state and national politics **Reaganland** Rick Perlstein, 2021-08-17 From the bestselling author of Nixonland and The Invisible Bridge comes the dramatic conclusion of how conservatism took control of American political power *Between a River and a Mountain* Edmund F. Wehrle, 2005-12 Between a River and a Mountain details American labor's surprisingly complex relationship to the American war in Vietnam Breaking from the simplistic story of hard hat patriotism Wehrle uses newly released archival material to demonstrate the AFL CIO's continuing dedication to social political and economic reform in Vietnam The complex sometimes turbulent relationship between American union leaders and their counterparts in the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor known as the CVT led to dangerous political compromises the AFL CIO eventually accepted much needed support for their Vietnamese activities from the CIA while the CVT's need to sustain their relationship with the Americans lured them into entanglements with a succession of corrupt Saigon governments Although the story's endpoint the painfully divided and weakened labor movement of the 1970s may be familiar Wehrle offers an entirely new understanding of the historical forces leading up to

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Downtown Robert M. Fogelson, 2001-01-01 Annotation Downtown is the first history of what was once viewed as the heart of the American city Urban historian Robert Fogelson gives a riveting account of how downtown and the way Americans thought about it changed between 1880 and 1950 Recreating battles over subways and skyscrapers the introduction of elevated highways and parking bans and other controversies this book provides a new and often startling perspective on downtown's rise and fall

Super Bomb Ken Young, Warner R. Schilling, 2020-02-15 *Super Bomb* unveils the story of the events leading up to President Harry S Truman's 1950 decision to develop a super or hydrogen bomb That fateful decision and its immediate consequences are detailed in a diverse and complete account built on newly released archives and previously hidden contemporaneous interviews with more than sixty political military and scientific figures who were involved in the decision Ken Young and Warner R Schilling present the expectations hopes and fears of the key individuals who lobbied for and against developing the H bomb They portray the conflicts that arose over the H bomb as rooted in the distinct interests of the Atomic Energy Commission the Los Alamos laboratory the Pentagon and State Department the Congress and the White House But as they clearly show once Truman made his decision in 1950 resistance to the H bomb opportunistically shifted to new debates about the development of tactical nuclear weapons continental air defense and other aspects of nuclear weapons policy What *Super Bomb* reveals is that in many ways the H bomb struggle was a proxy battle over the morality and effectiveness of strategic bombardment and the role and doctrine of the US Strategic Air Command

The Right of Instruction and Representation in American Legislatures, 1778 to 1900 Peverill Squire, 2021-02-23 *The Right of Instruction and Representation in American Legislatures 1778 to 1900* provides a comprehensive analysis of the role constituent instructions played in American politics for more than a hundred years after

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The Long 1968 Daniel J. Sherman,Ruud van Dijk,Jasmine Alinder,A. Aneesh,2021-12-22 Delving into a tumultuous year s impact on art culture and politics this book illuminates the often overlooked histories of 1968 The Journal of American History From the mid 1960s to the early 1970s revolutions in theory politics and cultural experimentation swept around the world These changes had as great a transformative impact on the right as on the left A touchstone for activists artists and theorists of all stripes the year 1968 has taken on new significance for the present moment which bears certain uncanny resemblances to that time The Long 1968 explores the wide ranging impact of the year and its aftermath in politics theory the arts and international relations and its uses today

First Lady of Letters Sheila L. Skemp,2011-08-24 Judith Sargent Murray 1751 1820 poet essayist playwright and one of the most thoroughgoing advocates of women s rights in early America was as well known in her own day as Abigail Adams or Martha Washington Her name though has virtually disappeared from the public consciousness Thanks to the recent discovery of Murray s papers including some 2 500 personal letters historian Sheila L Skemp has documented the compelling story of this talented and most unusual eighteenth century woman Born in Gloucester Massachussetts Murray moved to Boston in 1793 with her second husband Universalist minister John Murray There she became part of the city s literary scene Two of her plays were performed at Federal Street Theater making her the first American woman to have a play produced in Boston There as well she wrote and published her magnum opus The Gleaner a three volume miscellany that included poems essays and the novel like story Margaretta After 1800 Murray s output diminished and her hopes for literary renown faded Suffering from the backlash against women s rights that had begun to permeate American society struggling with economic difficulties and concerned about providing the best possible education for her daughter she devoted little time to writing But while her efforts diminished they never ceased Murray was determined to transcend the boundaries that limited women of her era and worked tirelessly to have women granted the same right to the pursuit of happiness immortalized in the Declaration of Independence She questioned the meaning of gender itself emphasizing the human qualities men and women

shared arguing that the apparent distinctions were the consequence of nurture not nature Although she was disappointed in the results of her efforts Murray nevertheless left a rich intellectual and literary legacy in which she challenged the new nation to fulfill its promise of equality to all citizens

Women, Educational Policy-Making and Administration in England Joyce Goodman, Sylvia Harrop, 2002-11-01 The role of women in policy making has been largely neglected in conventional social and political histories This book opens up this field of study taking the example of women in education as its focus It examines the work attitudes actions and philosophies of women who played a part in policy making and administration in education in England over two centuries looking at women engaged at every level from the local school to the state Women Educational Policy Making and Administration in England traces women s involvement in the establishment and management of schools and teacher training the foundation of the school boards women s representation on educational commissions and their rising professional profile in such roles as school inspector or minister of education These activities highlight vital questions of gender class power and authority and illuminate the increasingly diverse and prominent spectrum of political activity in which women have participated Offering a new perspective on the professional and political role of women this book represents essential reading for anybody with an interest in gender studies or the social and political history of England in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

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