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The Conscience of a Lawyer John A. Salmond, 2020-11-10 Clifford Judkins Durr was an Alabama lawyer who played an important role in defending activists and other accused of disloyalty during the New Deal and McCarthy eras His uncompromising commitment to civil liberties and civic decency caused him to often take unpopular positions In 1933 Durr moved to Washington to work as a lawyer for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a creation of Roosevelt's new Democratic administration becoming a dedicated New Dealer in the process He was then appointed by President Franklin D Roosevelt to the Federal Communications Commission FCC a politically sensitive position as FDR sought to counter the increasing power and concentration of broadcasters many of whom were opponents of the New Deal Durr resigned from the FCC in 1948 and after brief employment with the National Farmers Union in Colorado the Durrs eventually returned to Montgomery Alabama in the hope of returning to a more prosperous less controversial life Durr continued to practice in Montgomery as counsel for black citizens whose rights had been violated and ultimately in December 1955 when police arrested Rosa Parks for refusing to give her bus seat to a white man he stepped in and lent his extensive legal prowess to her case and the continuing guest for civil rights Closing his firm in 1964 Durr began to lecture in the United States and abroad He died at his grandfather s farm in 1975 The Conscience of a Lawyer Conscience of a Lawyer Conscience of a Lawyer Emeritus Professor of American History John A Salmond, 2014-05-14 Clifford Durr's uncompromising commitment to civil liberties and civic decency caused him often to take unpopular positions Durr was born into a comfortable upper middle class family in Montgomery Alabama in 1899 He practiced law briefly in Montgomery Milwaukee and Birmingham when at the urging of Hugo Black his brother in law he moved to Washington to work as a lawyer for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a creation of Roosevelt's new Democratic administration and later to help found the Federal Communication Commission **Reform, Red Scare, and Ruin** James Smallwood, 2008-03-06 Virginia Durr of Alabama was a major reformer whose public career spanned almost fifty years She fought against the Poll Tax and other restrictions of the franchise that stopped millions of whites and blacks from voting a development favoring only the Souths aristocracy She became a leader of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare and the Southern Conference Education Fund Most notably she directed the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax As well she actively participated in the Civil Rights Movement by working with people like Martin Luther King Jr and Mary McLeod Bethune Because of her reform activism Durr became a target of J Edgar Hoovers FBI Americas secret police and the House Committee on Un American Activities She along with her husband was hounded by reactionaries from 1938 through the early 1960s In the United States in the modern era suppression did not begin with President George Bush rather suppression began much earlier Virginia Durrs career is a case in point From Southern Wrongs to Civil Rights Sara Mitchell Parsons, 2009-02 This first hand account tells the story of turbulent civil rights era Atlanta through the eyes of a white upper class woman who became an outspoken advocate for

integration and racial equality As a privileged white woman who grew up in segregated Atlanta Sara Mitchell Parsons was an unlikely candidate to become a civil rights agitator After all her only contacts with blacks were with those who helped raise her and those who later helped raise her children As a young woman she followed the conventional path expected of her becoming the dutiful wife of a conservative husband going to the country club and playing bridge But unlike many of her peers Parsons harbored an increasing uneasiness about racial segregation In a memoir that includes candid diary excerpts Parsons chronicles her moral awakening With little support from her husband she runs for the Atlanta Board of Education on a quietly integrationist platform and once elected becomes increasingly outspoken about inequitable school conditions and the slow pace of integration Her activities bring her into contact with such civil rights leaders as Martin Luther King Jr and his wife Coretta Scott King For a time she leads a dual existence sometimes traveling the great psychic distance from an NAACP meeting on Auburn Avenue to an all white party in upscale Buckhead She eventually drops her ladies clubs and her deepening involvement in the civil rights movement costs Parsons many friends as well as her first marriage **Daughters** Lynne Olson, 2001 Provides portraits and cameos of over sixty women who were influential in the Civil Rights Movement and argues that the political activity of women has been the driving force in major reform movements throughout **Republic on the Wire** John McMurria, 2017-02 The history of cable television in America is far older than history networks like MTV ESPN and HBO which are so familiar to us today Tracing the origins of cable TV back to the late 1940s media scholar John McMurria also locates the roots of many current debates about premium television cultural elitism minority programming content restriction and corporate ownership Republic on the Wire takes us back to the pivotal years in which media regulators and members of the viewing public presciently weighed the potential benefits and risks of a two tiered television system split between free broadcasts and pay cable service Digging into rare archives McMurria reconstructs the arguments of policymakers whose often sincere advocacy for the public benefits of cable television were fueled by cultural elitism and the priority to maintain order during a period of urban Black rebellions He also tells the story of the people of color rural residents women s groups veterans seniors and low income viewers who challenged this reasoning and demanded an equal say over the future of television By excavating this early cable history and placing equality at the center of our understanding of media democracy Republic on the Wire is a real eye opener as it develops a new methodology for studying media policy in the past and present Freedom Writer Virginia Foster Durr, 2006 Published to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Durr s birth A unique civil rights diary that captures the daily struggles of the movement in the 1960s Great American Lawyers John R. Vile, 2001-06-08 This two volume set offers unmatched insight into the lives and careers of 100 of America's most notable defense and prosecuting attorneys Trial lawyers noted one observer are the closest thing America has to the Knights of the Round Table In this new two volume encyclopedia which chronicles the lives and careers of America's 100 greatest trial lawyers readers can explore the historic legal careers of

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Court advocate In this comprehensive biography Marlene Trestman reveals the forces that propelled and the obstacles that impeded Margolin's remarkable journey illuminating the life of this trailblazing woman Raised in the Jewish Orphans Home in New Orleans Margolin received an extraordinary education at the Isidore Newman Manual Training School Both institutions stressed that good citizenship hard work and respect for authority could help people achieve economic security and improve their social status Adopting these values Margolin used her intellect and ambition along with her femininity and considerable southern charm to win the respect of her classmates colleagues bosses and judges almost all of whom were men In her career she worked with some of the most brilliant legal professionals in America A graduate of Tulane and Yale Law Schools Margolin launched her career in the early 1930s when only 2 percent of America's attorneys were female and far fewer were Jewish and from the South According to Trestman Margolin worked hard to be treated as one of the boys For the sake of her career she eschewed marriage but not romance and valued collegial relationships never shying from a late night brief writing session or a poker game But her personal relationships never eclipsed her numerous professional accomplishments among them defending the constitutionality of the New Deal's Tennessee Valley Authority drafting rules establishing the American military tribunals for Nazi war crimes in Nuremberg and on behalf of the Labor Department shepherding through the courts the child labor minimum wage and overtime protections of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 A founding member of that National Organization for Women Margolin culminated her government service as a champion of the Equal Pay Act arguing and winning the first appeals Margolin's passion for her work and focus on meticulous preparation resulted in an outstanding record in appellate advocacy both in number of cases and rate of success By prevailing in 21 of her 24 Supreme Court arguments Margolin shares the elite company of only a few dozen women and men who attained such high standing as Supreme Court advocates Hollywood Divided Kevin Brianton, 2016-11-15 On October 22 1950 the Screen Directors Guild SDG gathered for a meeting at the opulent Beverly Hills Hotel Among the group s leaders were some of the most powerful men in Hollywood John Ford Cecil B DeMille Joseph L Mankiewicz John Huston Frank Capra William Wyler and Rouben Mamoulian and the issue on the table was nothing less than a vote to dismiss Mankiewicz as the guild's president after he opposed an anticommunist loyalty oath that could have expanded the blacklist The dramatic events of that evening have become mythic and the legend has overshadowed the more complex realities of this crucial moment in Hollywood history In Hollywood Divided Kevin Brianton explores the myths associated with the famous meeting and the real events that they often obscure He analyzes the lead up to that fateful summit examining the pressure exerted by the House Un American Activities Committee Brianton reveals the internal politics of the SDG its initial hostile response to the HUAC investigations the conservative reprisal and the influence of the oath on the guild and the film industry as a whole Hollywood Divided also assesses the impact of the historical coverage of the meeting on the reputation of the three key players in the drama Brianton's study is a provocative and revealing revisionist history of the SDG s 1950 meeting

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