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State of the Union Nelson Lichtenstein, 2012-10-26 In a fresh and timely reinterpretation, Nelson Lichtenstein examines how trade unionism has waxed and waned in the nation's political and moral imagination among both devoted partisans and intransigent foes. From the steel foundry to the burger

grill from Woodrow Wilson to John Sweeney from Homestead to Pittston Lichtenstein weaves together a compelling matrix of ideas stories strikes laws and people in a streamlined narrative of work and labor in the twentieth century The labor question became a burning issue during the Progressive Era because its solution seemed essential to the survival of American democracy itself Beginning there Lichtenstein takes us all the way to the organizing fever of contemporary Los Angeles where the labor movement stands at the center of the effort to transform millions of new immigrants into alert citizen unionists He offers an expansive survey of labor s upsurge during the 1930s when the New Deal put a white male version of industrial democracy at the heart of U S political culture He debunks the myth of a postwar management labor accord by showing that there was at most a limited unstable truce Lichtenstein argues that the ideas that had once sustained solidarity and citizenship in the world of work underwent a radical transformation when the rights centered social movements of the 1960s and 1970s captured the nation s moral imagination The labor movement was therefore tragically unprepared for the years of Reagan and Clinton although technological change and a new era of global economics battered the unions their real failure was one of ideas and political will Throughout Lichtenstein argues that labor s most important function in theory if not always in practice has been the vitalization of a democratic ethos at work and in the larger society To the extent that the unions fuse their purpose with that impulse they can once again become central to the fate of the republic State of the Union is an incisive history that tells the story of one of America s defining aspirations *The Cold War in South Asia* Paul M. McGarr, 2013-08-01 The Cold War in South Asia provides the first comprehensive and transnational history of Anglo American relations with South Asia during a seminal period in the history of the Indian Subcontinent between independence in the late 1940s and the height of the Cold War in the late 1960s Drawing upon significant new evidence from British American Indian and Eastern bloc archives the book re examines how and why the Cold War in South Asia evolved in the way that it did at a time when the national leaderships geopolitical outlooks and regional aspirations of India Pakistan and their superpower suitors were in a state of considerable flux The book probes the factors which encouraged the governments of Britain and the United States to work so closely together in South Asia during the two decades after independence and suggests what benefits if any Anglo American intervention in South Asia s affairs delivered and to whom **When the Senate Worked for Us** Michael Pertschuk, 2017-09-26 Every politically sentient American knows that Congress has been dominated by special interests and many people do not remember a time when Congress legislated in the public interest In the 1960s and 70s however lobbyists were aggressive but were countered by progressive senators and representatives as several books have documented What has remained untold is the major behind the scenes contribution of entrepreneurial Congressional staff who planted the seeds of public interest bills in their bosses minds and maneuvered to counteract the influence of lobbyists to pass laws in consumer protection public health and other policy arenas crying out for effective government regulation They infuriated Nixon s advisor John Ehrlichman who called them bumblebees a name they wore as a

badge of honor For his insider account Pertschuk draws on many interviews as well as his fifteen years serving on the staff of the Senate Commerce Committee that Senator Warren Magnuson chaired and as the committee's Democratic Staff Director That committee became in Ralph Nader's words the Grand Central Station for consumer protection advocates *Religion and the Demographic Revolution* Callum G. Brown, 2012 In the 1960s Christian religious practice and identity declined rapidly and women's lives were transformed spawning a demographic revolution in sex family and work The argument of this book is that the two were intimately connected triggered by an historic confluence of factors The Cause Eric Alterman, 2013-05-28 A major history of American liberalism and the key personalities behind the movement Why is it that nearly every liberal initiative since the end of the New Deal whether busing urban development affirmative action welfare gun control or Roe v Wade has fallen victim to its grand aspirations often exacerbating the very problem it seeks to solve In this groundbreaking work the first full treatment of modern liberalism in the United States bestselling journalist and historian Eric Alterman together with Kevin Mattson present a comprehensive history of this proud yet frequently maligned tradition In *The Cause* we meet the politicians preachers intellectuals artists and activists from Eleanor Roosevelt to Barack Obama Adlai Stevenson to Hubert Humphrey and Billie Holiday to Bruce Springsteen who have battled for the heart and soul of the nation *The Meaning of Race* Kenan Malik, 1996-07-12 In *The Meaning of Race* Kenan Malik throws new light on the nature and origins of ideas of racial difference Arguing that the concept of race is a means through which Western society has come to understand the relationship between humanity society and nature the book re-examines the relationship between Enlightenment thought and racial discourse clarifies the nature of scientific racism and presents a critique of postmodern theories of cultural difference

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