



The History Of The New Deal 1933 1938

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The History of the New Deal, 1933-1938 Basil Rauch, 1944 Reference notes p 341 351 **Roosevelt, the Party Leader, 1932-1945** Sean J. Savage, FDR the wily political opportunist glowing with charismatic charm a leader venerated and hated with equal vigor such is one common notion of a president elected to an unprecedented four terms But in this first comprehensive study of Roosevelt s leadership of the Democratic party Sean Savage reveals a different man He contends that far from being a mere opportunist Roosevelt brought to the party a conscious agenda a longterm strategy of creating a liberal Democracy that would be an enduring majority force in American politics The roots of Roosevelt s plan for the party ran back to The Great Depression Robert S. McElvaine, 1993-12-06 One of the classic studies of the Great Depression featuring a new introduction by the author with insights into the economic crises of 1929 and today In the twenty five years since its publication critics and scholars have praised historian Robert McElvaine s sweeping and authoritative history of the Great Depression as one of the best and most readable studies of the era Combining clear eyed insight into the machinations of politicians and economists who struggled to revive the battered economy personal stories from the average people who were hardest hit by an economic crisis beyond their control and an evocative depiction of the popular culture of the decade McElvaine paints an epic picture of an America brought to its knees but also brought together by people s widely shared plight In a new introduction McElvaine draws striking parallels between the roots of the Great Depression and the economic meltdown that followed in the wake of the credit crisis of 2008 He also examines the resurgence of anti regulation free market ideology beginning in the Reagan era and argues that some economists and politicians revised history and ignored the lessons of the Depression era Class Struggle and the New Deal Rhonda F. Levine, 1988 In this reassessment of New Deal policymaking Rhonda Levine argues that the major constraints upon and catalysts for FDR s policies were rooted in class conflict Countering neo Marxist and state centred theories which focus on administrative and bureaucratic structures she contends that too little attention has been paid to the effect of class struggle **A Perilous Progress** Michael Alan Bernstein, 2014-08-12 The economics profession in twentieth century America began as a humble quest to understand the wealth of nations It grew into a profession of immense public prestige and now suffers a strangely withered public purpose Michael Bernstein portrays a profession that has ended up repudiating the state that nurtured it ignoring distributive justice and disproportionately privileging private desires in the study of economic life Intellectual introversion has robbed it he contends of the very public influence it coveted and cultivated for so long With wit and irony he examines how a community of experts now identified with uncritical celebration of free market virtues was itself shaped dramatically so by government and collective action In arresting and provocative detail Bernstein describes economists fitful efforts to sway a state apparatus where values and goals could seldom remain separate from means and technique and how their vocation was ultimately humbled by government itself Replete with novel research findings his work also analyzes the historical

peculiarities that led the profession to a key role in the contemporary backlash against federal initiatives dating from the 1930s to reform the nation's economic and social life. Interestingly enough, scholars have largely overlooked the history that has shaped this profession. An economist by training, Bernstein brings a historian's sensibilities to his narrative, utilizing extensive archival research to reveal unspoken presumptions that through the agency of economists themselves have come to mold and define and sometimes actually deform public discourse. This book offers important even troubling insights to readers interested in the modern economic and political history of the United States and perplexed by recent trends in public policy debate. It also complements a growing literature on the history of the social sciences. Sure to have a lasting impact on its field, *A Perilous Progress* represents an extraordinary contribution of gritty empirical research and conceptual boldness of grand narrative breadth and profound analytical depth.

The New Deal's Forest Army Benjamin F. Alexander, 2018-02 How the Civilian Conservation Corps constructed, rejuvenated, and protected American forests and parks at the height of the Great Depression. Propelled by the unprecedented poverty of the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established an array of massive public works programs designed to provide direct relief to America's poor and unemployed. The New Deal's most tangible legacy may be the Civilian Conservation Corps's network of parks, national forests, scenic roadways, and picnic shelters that still mark the country's landscape. CCC enrollees, most of them unmarried young men, lived in camps run by the Army and worked hard for wages, most of which they had to send home to their families to preserve America's natural treasures. In *The New Deal's Forest Army*, Benjamin F. Alexander chronicles how the corps came about, the process applicants went through to get in, and what jobs they actually did. He also explains how the camps and the work sites were run, how enrollees spent their leisure time, and how World War II brought the CCC to its end. Connecting the story of the CCC with the Roosevelt administration's larger initiatives, Alexander describes how FDR's policies constituted a mixed blessing for African Americans, who even while singled out for harsh treatment benefited enough from the New Deal to become an increasingly strong part of the electorate behind the Democratic Party. The CCC was the only large-scale employment program whose existence FDR foreshadowed in speeches during the 1932 campaign and the dearest to his heart throughout the decade that it lasted. Alexander reveals how the work itself left a lasting imprint on the country's terrain as the enrollees planted trees, fought forest fires, landscaped public parks, restored historic battlegrounds, and constructed dams and terraces to prevent floods. A uniquely detailed exploration of life in the CCC, *The New Deal's Forest Army* compellingly demonstrates how one New Deal program changed America and gave birth to both contemporary forestry and the modern environmental movement.

The American Political Tradition Richard Hofstadter, 2011-12-21 *The American Political Tradition* is one of the most influential and widely read historical volumes of our time. First published in 1948, its elegance, passion, and iconoclastic erudition laid the groundwork for a totally new understanding of the American past. By writing a kind of intellectual history of the assumptions behind American politics, Richard Hofstadter changed the way Americans understand the relationship

between power and ideas in their national experience Like only a handful of American historians before him Frederick Jackson Turner and Charles A Beard are examples Hofstadter was able to articulate in a single work a historical vision that inspired and shaped an entire generation *A Fabric of Defeat* Bryant Simon,2000-11-09 In this book Bryant Simon brings to life the politics of white South Carolina millhands during the first half of the twentieth century His revealing and moving account explores how this group of southern laborers thought about and participated in politics and public power Taking a broad view of politics Simon looks at laborers as they engaged in political activity in many venues at the polling station on front porches and on the shop floor and examines their political involvement at the local state and national levels He describes the campaign styles and rhetoric of such politicians as Coleman Blease and Olin Johnston himself a former millhand who eagerly sought the workers votes He draws a detailed picture of mill workers casting ballots carrying placards marching on the state capital writing to lawmakers and picketing factories These millhands politics reflected their public and private thoughts about whiteness and blackness war and the New Deal democracy and justice gender and sexuality class relations and consumption Ultimately the people depicted here are neither romanticized nor dismissed as the stereotypically racist and uneducated rednecks found in many accounts of southern politics Southern workers understood the political and social forces that shaped their lives argues Simon and they developed complex political strategies to deal with those forces

Recapitalizing America S.M. Miller,Donald Tomaskovic-Devey,2025-04-01 First published in 1983 Recapitalizing America now with a new preface by Donald Tomaskovic Devey identifies criticizes and offers alternatives to the accepted wisdoms of recapitalization whose variants include not only Reaganomics and Thatcherism but also the less rigid neo liberal and even liberal policy proposals likely to supplant them The authors do not want simply to restore the Keynesian welfare state liberalism of the past but to change and build beyond it If the economic ideology of pro business recapitalization is productivity the social ideology is the deliberate widening of inequalities and the legitimation of the inegalitarian trends In opposition to this erosion of support for greater equality Miller and Tomaskovic Devey first expose the faulty economic analysis of recapitalization and then propose an alternative economics and politics which are grounded in a commitment to social justice More specifically they argue that high technology jobs cannot solve the problem of unemployment that the U S does not suffer from low investment but from the inappropriate use of capital funds and that higher productivity is no panacea for the complex problems of the American economy Their prescriptions include a more effective allocation of capital coupled with a realistic assessment of the difficulties faced by democratic planning advocacy of employment as the social policy and the recognition that a more caring society depends not only on legislation and administration but more fundamentally on the concern of one citizen for another **The Limits of Judicial Power** William Lasser,2017-10-01 Lasser examines in detail four periods during which the Court was widely charged with overstepping its constitutional power the late 1850s with the Dred Scott case and its aftermath the Reconstruction era the New Deal era and the years of the

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Howard Jablon,2005-05-26 Howard Jablon delves into the life of this Marine hero whose career intersected with critical junctures in U S foreign relations over five decades As Jablon contrasts Shoup s service career and bravery in battle with his vehement anti Vietnam protests Jablon illuminates the paradoxes that make David M Shoup such an intriguing figure BOOK JACKET **The Idea of Fraternity in America** Wilson C. McWilliams,Wilson C.. McWilliams,Wilson Carey Mac

Williams,1973-01-01 A biography of Woody Guthrie a singer who wrote over 3 000 folk songs and ballads as he traveled around the United States including This Land is Your Land and So Long It s Been Good to Know Yuh **After Liberalism** Paul Edward Gottfried,2001-07-02 In this trenchant challenge to social engineering Paul Gottfried analyzes a patricide the slaying of nineteenth century liberalism by the managerial state Many people of course realize that liberalism no longer connotes distributed powers and bourgeois moral standards the need to protect civil society from an encroaching state or the virtues of vigorous self government Many also know that today s liberals have far different goals from those of their predecessors aiming as they do largely to combat prejudice to provide social services and welfare benefits and to defend expressive and lifestyle freedoms Paul Gottfried does more than analyze these historical facts however He builds on them to show why it matters that the managerial state has replaced traditional liberalism the new regimes of social engineers he maintains are elitists and their rule is consensual only in the sense that it is unopposed by any widespread organized opposition Throughout the western world increasingly uprooted populations unthinkingly accept centralized controls in exchange for a variety of entitlements In their frightening passivity Gottfried locates the quandary for traditionalist and populist adversaries of the welfare state How can opponents of administrative elites show the public that those who provide however ineptly for their material needs are the enemies of democratic self rule and of independent decision making in family life If we do not wake up Gottfried warns the political debate may soon be over despite sporadic and ideologically confused populist rumblings in both Europe and the United States *The Tennessee-Virginia Tri-cities* Tom Lee,2005

Research Report United States. Social Security Administration. Office of Research and Statistics,1963 *Public Attitudes Toward Social Security, 1935-1965* Michael E. Schiltz,1970 This study is an examination of public reaction to the Social Security Act of 1935 and its various provisions and to the proposals for its extension from its enactment to the fall of 1965 It is an examination of the way in which these provisions were understood the degree to which they were accepted and the underlying attitudes toward poverty that are presumed to be associated with them The basic data analyzed in this study

were obtained in nationwide public opinion surveys that have been taken by a variety of agencies since 1935 notably those conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion the Gallup poll Elmo Roper principally for Fortune Magazine the National Opinion Research Center now affiliated with the University of Chicago and the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan This study was undertaken in the conviction that whatever information is available on these matters ought to be retrieved and assimilated because inevitably it will improve our understanding of the process by which a free competitive society can solve the paradox of poverty amid abundance *Research Report* ,1970 **The Hoover**

Presidency Martin L. Fausold, George T. Mazuzan, 1974-01-01 These persuasive essays which are the product of a Conversation in the Discipline held at State University of New York at Geneseo in 1973 offer a definitive reevaluation of the Hoover era in the centennial year of his birth **Horses In Midstream** Andrew E. Busch, 1999-08-15 Horses in Midstream breaks the mold of midterm election literature by focusing on the consequences of midterm elections rather than on the causes of the anti administration pattern of those elections The book concludes that the midterm pattern has two primary consequences it stymies the President and provides an opportunity for the revitalization of the opposition party and that numerical losses by the President's party is really only a small part of the equation Consequently midterm elections can be considered an additional check in the U S political system acting as a mechanism that helps to assure rough two party balance In examining the historical results from midterm elections dating back to 1894 and extending to the surprising result of 1994 and 1998 Busch has uncovered seven consistent ways in which the president and his party are harmed by midterm elections These elections unfavorably alter the composition of congress both between the parties and within the President's own party they deprive the President of the plebiscitary power derived from his original electoral mandate they give an intangible sense of momentum to the opposition party leading to renewed opportunities for the opposition to put forward new leaders and to develop winning issues they exacerbate splits within the President's own party and they provide the opposition party with expanded party building opportunities at the state level Busch also places the midterm elections into four categories preparatory midterms which contribute to a subsequent change in party control of the Presidency calibrating midterms in which voters slow but do not reverse extraordinary periods of Presidentially driven change normal midterms when midterm elections stymie the President without contributing to a White House takeover and the rare creative exceptions when an administration escapes the midterm curse at the polls and find themselves invigorated rather than weakened Busch's new approach to midterm elections his well supported conclusions and his clear consistent style will certainly be of interest to political scientists and will translate well to the classroom **The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) In Text And Photographs** ,2017-11-10 INTRODUCTION They came from all over America from the big cities from the small towns from the farms tens of thousands of young men to serve in the vanguard of Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal in the spring of 1933 They were the young men of the Civilian Conservation Corps They opted for long days and hard dirty

work living in quasi military camps often far from home in the nation s publicly owned forests and parks But they earned money to send back to their needy families received three square meals a day and escaped from idle purposelessness by contributing to the renewal and beautification of the country By the time the CCC program ended as the nation was entering World War II more than 2 5 million men had served in more than 4 500 camps across the country The men had planted over 3 billion trees combated soil erosion and forest fires and occasionally dealt with natural disasters such as hurricanes floods and droughts CONTENTS Copyright History Photographs Men At Work And Play Photographs Buildings And Completed Public Improvements The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Park Service 1933 1942 An Administrative History The Forest Service And The Civilian Conservation Corps 1933 42 The Work Of The Civilian Conservation Corps Pioneering Conservation in Louisiana The Bureau Of Reclamation s Civilian Conservation Corps Legacy 1933 1942

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