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Ward, 2022 Wilbur H Ping Ferry 1910 1995 was a self styled town crank an influential and iconoclastic figure who seemingly knew everyone worth knowing in the mid twentieth century Businessman thinker activist government advisor and philanthropist Ping s career was as varied as his pronouncements He taught John F Kennedy at Choate advised Eddie Rickenbacker at Eastern Airlines worked a craps table in Havana reported for several New Hampshire newspapers and handled public relations for Sidney Hillman and his CIO PAC After World War II he joined a public relations firm where he worked closely with Henry Ford II and John D Rockefeller He helped Ford establish his foundation and with Robert Hutchins set up the Fund for the Republic which later became the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara California From his post as Vice President of the Center Ping harangued the nation about the evils of technology environmental degradation racial inequality educational deficiencies and the threat of nuclear war He gained national fame when he attacked America's last and most sacred cow J Edgar Hoover our official spy swatter in these persistent reports about espionage and sabotage is he delicately telling us that he isn't up to the job that Red spies are running loose despite his best efforts. He also publicly resigned from the Democratic Party in protest against President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy and promoted televised executions as the best way of combating capital punishment Ping gave away millions of dollars to minorities and those who suffered from government's intolerance He fought for world wide disarmament by supporting with friendship and money such luminaries as E P Thompson the great English social historian and founder of European Nuclear Disarmament The book also reveals that Ping had a guieter softer side He treasured his friends who were to be found across the globe played the piano formed a close relationship with the Trappist monk Thomas Merton and assisted many struggling artists He attracted followers who admired his independence and forthrightness people who wished to be more like him In Victor Navasky's words Ping's ultimate importance was the impossible example he set for the rest of us *In the Company of Rebels* Chellis Glendinning, 2019-05-14 Meetings with remarkable activists since the 1960s American social change movements dominated the 1960s and 1970s an era brought about and influenced not by a handful of celebrity activists but by people who cared These history makers together transformed the political and spiritual landscape of America and laid the foundation for many of the social movements that exist today Through a series of 43 vignettes tight biographical sketches of the characters and intimate memories of her personal encounters with them the author creates a collective portrait of the rebels artists radicals and thinkers who through word and action raised many of the issues of justice the environment feminism and colonialism that we are now familiar with From Berkeley to Bolivia from New York to New Mexico a complex multi layered radical history unfolds through the stories and lives of the characters From Marty Schiffenhauer who fought through the first rent control law in the United States to Ponderosa Pine who started the All Species Parade and never wore shoes to Dan and Patricia Ellsberg who released the Pentagon Papers and became life long anti war and antinuclear activists the portraits bring out some of the vibrant irreverent energy the unswerving commitment and the passion for life of these generations of activists In our present moment as many people find themselves in the streets protesting for the first time in their lives In the Company of Rebels makes the connection to this relatively recent rebellious era As the author comments on her own twenty year old self sitting at the counter of Cody s Books in Berkeley in the early 1970s thrilled about the times but oblivious of the work that came before I didn t know anything about this courageous and colorful past But now I know The Citizen Machine Anna McCarthy, 2010 This is the untold political history of television's formative era. The author an historian goes behind the scenes of early television programming revealing that producers sponsors and scriptwriters had far more in mind than simply entertaining and selling products Long before the age of PBS leaders from business philanthropy and social reform movements as well as public intellectuals were all obsessively concerned with TV s potential to mold the right kind of citizen After World War II inspired by the perceived threats of Soviet communism class war and racial violence members of what was then known as the Establishment were drawn together by a shared conviction that television broadcasting could be a useful tool for governing The men of Du Pont the AFL CIO the Advertising Council the Ford Foundation the Fund for the Republic and other organizations interested in shaping according to American philosopher Mortimer Adler the ideas that should be in every citizen's mind turned to TV as a tool for reaching those people they thought of as the masses Based on years of archival work this work sheds new light on the place of television in the postwar American political landscape At a time when TV broadcasting is in a state of crisis and when a new political movement for media reform has ascended the political stage here is a new history of the ideas and assumptions that have profoundly shaped not only television but our Ghosts of Iron Mountain Phil Tinline, 2025-03-25 Spellbinding Rick Perlstein A clever fast paced political culture itself read of dazzling originality William I Hitchcock An excellent new book both important and unsettling The New York Times Ghosts of Iron Mountain unravels the astounding origins and far reaching impacts of a monumental late 1960s hoax perpetrated by cultural icons including Victor Navasky and E L Doctorow a must read for anyone curious about the surprising connections between John F Kennedy Oliver Stone Timothy McVeigh Alex Jones and Donald Trump Explore the intricate web of America's conspiracy culture with this investigative masterpiece that unearths the roots of our era's most potent myths In 1966 amid unrest over the Vietnam War and the alarming growth of the military industrial complex little known writer Leonard Lewin was approached by a group of ingenious satirists on the Left to concoct a document that would pretend to ratify everyone s fears that the government was deceiving the public Devoting more than a year to the project

Lewin constructed a fiction passed off as the honest truth that a government run Study Group had been charged with examining the cost of peace setting its first meetings in the very real Iron Mountain nuclear bunker in upstate New York which lent the resulting book Report from Iron Mountain its name In Lewin's telling this gathering of the nation's academic elite concluded that suspending war would be disastrous forcing all sorts of bizarre measures to compensate Lewin didn t realize it at the time but he d created a narrative that fed the interests of both ends of the political spectrum by promoting the idea that the government uses centralized power for evil What fascinates about Phil Tinline's revelation filled recreation of that ingenious hoax is seeing how it explodes into America's consciousness dominates media reports and sends government officials scrambling And then how Lewin s fabrication is adopted by a seemingly endless string of extremist organizations which view it as supporting their ideology In this riveting and at times chilling tale is an unsettling warning about how in contemporary times a deception may no longer be considered a hoax if it can be used to recruit followers to a Welfare for Markets Anton Jäger, 2024-05-31 A sweeping intellectual history of the welfare state s policy in waiting cause The idea of a government paying its citizens to keep them out of poverty now known as basic income is hardly new Often dated as far back as ancient Rome basic income s modern conception truly emerged in the late nineteenth century Yet as one of today s most controversial proposals it draws supporters from across the political spectrum In this eye opening work Anton J ger and Daniel Zamora Vargas trace basic income from its rise in American and British policy debates following periods of economic tumult to its modern relationship with technopopulist figures in Silicon Valley They chronicle how the idea first arose in the United States and Europe as a market friendly alternative to the postwar welfare state and how interest in the policy has grown in the wake of the 2008 credit crisis and COVID 19 crash An incisive comprehensive history Welfare for Markets tells the story of how a fringe idea conceived in economics seminars went global revealing the most significant shift Creatures of Cain Erika Lorraine Milam, 2018-12-11 How Cold War in political culture since the end of the Cold War America came to attribute human evolutionary success to our species unique capacity for murder After World War II the question of how to define a universal human nature took on new urgency Creatures of Cain charts the rise and precipitous fall in Cold War America of a theory that attributed man's evolutionary success to his unique capacity for murder Drawing on a wealth of archival materials and in depth interviews Erika Lorraine Milam reveals how the scientists who advanced this killer ape theory capitalized on an expanding postwar market in intellectual paperbacks and widespread faith in the power of science to solve humanity s problems even to answer the most fundamental questions of human identity. The killer ape theory spread quickly from colloquial science publications to late night television classrooms political debates and Hollywood films Behind the scenes however scientists were sharply divided their disagreements centering squarely on questions of race and gender Then in the 1970s the theory unraveled altogether when primatologists discovered that chimpanzees also kill members of their own species While the discovery brought an end to definitions of human exceptionalism delineated by

violence Milam shows how some evolutionists began to argue for a shared chimpanzee human history of aggression even as other scientists discredited such theories as sloppy popularizations A wide ranging account of a compelling episode in American science Creatures of Cain argues that the legacy of the killer ape persists today in the conviction that science can resolve the essential dilemmas of human nature <u>Universal Basic Income in Historical Perspective</u> Peter Sloman, Daniel Zamora Vargas, Pedro Ramos Pinto, 2021-11-19 This new edited collection brings together historians and social scientists to engage with the global history of Universal Basic Income UBI and offer historically rich perspectives on contemporary debates about the future of work In particular the book goes beyond a genealogy of a seemingly utopian idea to explore how the meaning and reception of basic income proposals has changed over time The study of UBI provides a prism through which we can understand how different intellectual traditions political agents and policy problems have opened up space for new thinking about work and welfare at critical moments Contributions range broadly across time and space from Milton Friedman and the debate over quaranteed income in the post war United States to the emergence of the European basic income movement in the 1980s and the politics of cash transfers in contemporary South Africa Taken together these chapters address comparative questions why do proposals for a quaranteed minimum income emerge at some times and recede into the background in others What kinds of problems is basic income designed to solve and how have policy proposals been shaped by changing attitudes to gender roles and the boundaries of social citizenship What role have transnational networks played in carrying UBI proposals between the global north and the global south and how does the politics of basic income vary between these contexts In short the book builds on a growing body of scholarship on UBI and lays the groundwork for a much richer understanding of the history of this radical proposal Chapter 3 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link springer com

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