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Woeste,2000-11-09 Americans have always regarded farming as a special calling one imbued with the Jeffersonian values of individualism and self sufficiency As Victoria Saker Woeste demonstrates farming s cultural image continued to shape Americans expectations of rural society long after industrialization radically transformed the business of agriculture Even as farmers enthusiastically embraced cooperative marketing to create unprecedented industry wide monopolies and control prices they claimed they were simply preserving their traditional place in society In fact the new legal form of cooperation far outpaced judicial and legislative developments at both the state and federal levels resulting in a legal and political struggle to redefine the place of agriculture in the industrial market Woeste shows that farmers were adept at both borrowing such legal forms as the corporate trust for their own purposes and obtaining legislative recognition of the new cooperative style In the process however the first rule of capitalism every person for him or herself trumped the traditional principle of cooperation After 1922 state and federal law wholly endorsed cooperation s new form Indeed says Woeste because of its corporate roots this model of cooperation fit so neatly with the regulatory paradigms of the first half of the twentieth century that it became an essential policy of the modern administrative state *The Travels of a T-Shirt in the Global Economy* Pietra

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The Opening of American Law

Herbert Hovenkamp, 2014-09-22 Two Victorian Era intellectual movements changed the course of American legal thought Darwinian natural selection and marginalist economics The two movements rested on fundamentally inconsistent premises Darwinism emphasized instinct random selection and determinism marginalism emphasized rational choice American legal theory managed to accommodate both although to different degrees in different disciplines The two movements also developed mutually exclusive scientific methodologies Darwinism emphasizing external indicators of welfare such as productivity education or health while marginalists emphasized market choice Historians have generally exaggerated the role of Darwinism in American legal thought while understating the role of marginalist economics This book explores these issues in several legal disciplines and time periods including Progressive Era redistributive policies American common law public law and laws regarding corporations and competition One is Progressive Era movements for redistributive policies about taxation and public goods Darwinian science also dominated the law of race relations while criminal law reflected an inconsistent mixture of Darwinian and marginalist incentive based theories The common law including family law contract property and tort moved from emphasis on correction of past harms to management of ongoing risk and relationship A chapter on Legal Realism emphasizes the Realists indebtedness to institutional economics a movement that powerfully influenced American legal theory long after it fell out of favor with economists Five chapters on the corporation innovation and competition policy show how marginalist economics transformed business policy The ironic exception was patent law which developed in relative insulation from economic concerns about innovation policy The book concludes with three chapters on public law emphasizing the role of institutionalist economics in policy making during and after the New Deal A

lengthy epilogue then explores the variety of postwar attempts to reconstruct a defensible and more market oriented rule of law after the decline of Legal Realism and the New Deal **American Fair Trade** Laura Phillips Sawyer,2018-01-11 Shows how in the decades prior to the Great Depression associations of independent proprietors partnered with federal regulators to create codes of fair competition Elgar Encyclopedia on the Economics of Competition, Regulation and Antitrust Michael D. Noel,2024-12-09 Providing an extensive overview of the literature the Elgar Encyclopedia on the Economics of Competition Regulation and Antitrust examines perspectives on the many interrelated issues in competition economics

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amazing creative and productive activities into later life This is the story of a man who shaped an industry and in many ways shaped a century California at War Diane M. T. North,2018-12-04 World War I propelled the United States into the twentieth century and served as a powerful catalyst for the making of modern California The war expanded the role of the government and enlarged the presence of private citizens associations Never before had so many Californians taken such a dynamic part in community state national and international affairs These definitive events unfold in California at War as a complex richly detailed historical narrative Historian Diane M T North not only writes about the transformative battlefield and nursing experiences of ordinary Californians but also documents how daily life changed for everyone on the home front factory and farm workers housewives and children pacifists and politicians Even before the United States entered the war California s economy flourished because its industrialized agriculture helped feed British troops The war provided a boost to the faltering Hollywood film industry and increased the military s presence through the addition of Army and Navy training camps and air fields ship construction contracts to local businesses coastal defenses and university sponsored scientific research In these stories North traces the roots of California s global stature The war united Californians in common humanitarian goals as they supported war related charities funded the nation s war machine conserved food and enforced rationing Most citizens embraced wartime restrictions with patriotic zeal and did not foresee the retreat into suspicion loyalty oaths and unwarranted surveillance all of which set the stage for the beginnings of the modern security state California at War raises important questions about what happens when a nation goes to war This book illuminates the legacy of World War I for all Americans American Law in the Twentieth Century Lawrence Meir Friedman,2004-01-01 American law in the twentieth century describes the explosion of law over the past century into almost every aspect of American life Since 1900 the center of legal gravity in the United States has shifted from the state to the federal government with the creation of agencies and programs ranging from Social Security to the Securities Exchange Commission to the Food and Drug Administration Major demographic changes have spurred legal developments in such areas as family law and immigration law Dramatic advances in technology have placed new demands on the legal system in fields ranging from automobile regulation to intellectual property Throughout the book Friedman focuses on the social context of American law He explores the extent to which transformations in the legal order have resulted from the social upheavals of the twentieth century including two world wars the Great Depression the civil rights movement and the sexual revolution Friedman also discusses the international context of American law what has the American legal system drawn from other countries And in an age of global dominance what impact has the American legal system had abroad This engrossing book chronicles a century of revolutionary change within a legal system that has come to affect us all The Accidental Republic John Fabian Witt,2009-07-01 Witt argues that experiments in accident law at the turn of the 20th century arose out of competing views of the loose network of ideas and institutions that historians call the ideology of free labor These experiments a century ago

shaped 20th and 21st century American accident law and laid the foundations of the American administrative state

Canned Anna Zeide, 2018-03-06 2019 James Beard Foundation Book Award winner Reference History and Scholarship A century and a half ago when the food industry was first taking root few consumers trusted packaged foods Americans had just begun to shift away from eating foods that they grew themselves or purchased from neighbors With the advent of canning consumers were introduced to foods produced by unknown hands and packed in corrodible metal that seemed to defy the laws of nature by resisting decay Since that unpromising beginning the American food supply has undergone a revolution moving away from a system based on fresh locally grown goods to one dominated by packaged foods How did this come to be How did we learn to trust that food preserved within an opaque can was safe and desirable to eat Anna Zeide reveals the answers through the story of the canning industry taking us on a journey to understand how food industry leaders leveraged the powers of science marketing and politics to win over a reluctant public even as consumers resisted at every turn

Cooperatives and Local Development Christopher D. Merrett, Norman Walzer, 2016-09-16 First Published in 2004 The market economy has changed profoundly over the past two centuries In the nineteenth century business enterprises were largely single product ventures managed directly by the owners and rooted within national economies In the twentieth century firms employed managers who were not owners Firms also evolved into multiproduct multiunit entities that could employ thousands of workers In the twenty first century many firms operate on a global scale taking advantage of free trade policies and rapidly evolving computer and telecommunications technologies Given this potential it is crucial that producers consumers economic developers and researchers realize how co ops can promote local economic and community development Hence this book includes the perceptions of experts on a variety of cooperative issues including the challenges involved in starting a co op and in understanding its impact on surrounding communities This book can be especially useful because it provides the theoretical foundations and practical applications of cooperative behavior

Supermarket USA Shane Hamilton, 2018-09-18 This cultural history examines the global rise of American style supermarkets during the Cold War era and how they shaped the way we eat today Supermarkets were invented in the United States and from the 1940s on they made their way around the world often explicitly to carry American style economic culture with them This innovative history tells us how supermarkets were used as anticommunist weapons during the Cold War and how their proliferation has shaped our current food system The widespread appeal of supermarkets contributed to a arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union as the superpowers vied to show that their contrasting approaches to food production and distribution were best suited to an abundant future In the aftermath of the Cold War US food power was transformed into a global system of market power laying the groundwork for the emergence of our contemporary world in which transnational supermarkets operate as powerful institutions in a global food economy

Acquired Tastes Benjamin R. Cohen, Michael S. Kideckel, Anna Zeide, 2021-08-17 How modern food helped make modern society between 1870 and 1930 stories of power and

food from bananas and beer to bread and fake meat The modern way of eating our taste for food that is processed packaged and advertised has its roots as far back as the 1870s Many food writers trace our eating habits to World War II but this book shows that our current food system began to coalesce much earlier Modern food came from and helped to create a society based on racial hierarchies colonization and global integration Acquired Tastes explores these themes through a series of moments in food history stories of bread beer sugar canned food cereal bananas and more that shaped how we think about food today Contributors consider the displacement of native peoples for agricultural development the invention of Pilsner the first international beer style the long con of gilded sugar and corn syrup Josephine Baker s banana skirt and the rise of celebrity tastemakers and faith in institutions and experts who produced among other things food rankings and fake meat

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as locally are like farmers in the midst of a drought left to review their resources and wait Finally it returns to both the local Buffalo and the national economies to consider what these political units might plausibly do while waiting for an economy to emerge

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History Joel Mokyr, 2003 What were the economic roots of modern industrialism Were labor unions ever effective in raising workers living standards Did high levels of taxation in the past normally lead to economic decline These and similar questions profoundly inform a wide range of intertwined social issues whose complexity scope and depth become fully evident in the Encyclopedia Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the field the Encyclopedia is divided not only by chronological and geographic boundaries but also by related subfields such as agricultural history demographic history business history and the histories of technology migration and transportation The articles all written and signed by international contributors include scholars from Europe Latin America Africa and Asia Covering economic history in all areas of the world and segments of economies from prehistoric times to the present The Oxford Encyclopedia of Economic History is the ideal resource for students economists and general readers offering a unique glimpse into this integral part of world history

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