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Catching Hell from All Quarters Sean Rost, 2025-06-13 In *Catching Hell from All Quarters* Sean Rost works to invert the traditional history of what has been termed the second Ku Klux Klan 1915-1930 by examining the efforts of anti-Klan activists in particular in Missouri who challenged the growth, recruitment, and political ambitions of the Invisible Empire during the 1920s and 1930s through editorial crusades, educational campaigns, public pressure on elected officials, political investigations, and in some cases counter-vigilantism. Although anti-Klan activism was nationwide, Missouri provides an excellent case study for the rise and fall of the second Klan as the organization gained a large membership and obtained a notable level of political power in some parts of the Show Me State. Significantly, despite membership totals comparable to that of neighboring states, the Missouri Klan did not translate its recruiting success into substantial influence and political power due to significant local opposition from anti-Klan activists. *Catching Hell from All Quarters* addresses key questions about the legacy of the Klan both in Missouri and nationwide. Traditional scholarship on the second Klan stops at the hooded order's decline at the start of the Great Depression, thus neatly splitting that era's Klan from the Civil Rights Movement era Klan of the 1950s and 1960s. This book, however, draws direct connections between both eras by highlighting continued anti-Klan activism as well as several far-right fascist and white supremacist organizations that found support among Klan members both active and former during the 1930s and 1940s and aided not only in the Klan's re-emergence after World War II but also influenced present-day hate groups.

Harry Truman and the Struggle for Racial Justice Robert Shogan, 2013-06-27 When Harry Truman was rescued from political obscurity to become Franklin Roosevelt's running mate, black Americans were deeply troubled. Many believed that Truman, born and raised in former slave-holding Missouri, was a step back on civil rights from Henry Wallace, the liberal incumbent vice president. But by the end of his own presidency, black newspaper publishers cited Truman for having awakened the conscience of America and given new strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality. In this first full-scale account of Truman's evolving views on civil rights, Robert Shogan recounts how Truman outgrew the bigotry of his Jackson County upbringing to become the first president since Lincoln to attempt to redress the nation's long history of injustice toward its black citizens and in the process transformed the course of race relations in America. Shogan vividly demonstrates the full significance of the 33rd president's contributions to that transformation. He ordered the integration of the armed forces and threw the weight of the Justice Department behind the long struggle against segregation in housing and education. And he used the platform of his presidency to relentlessly trumpet the cause of equal rights for those least favored Americans, even making an unprecedented address to the NAACP. Going beyond other accounts of Truman, Shogan points out the political and personal factors that motivated the president and weighs the potential political costs and benefits of his civil rights actions. Shogan also explains Truman's shift away from his formative racial prejudices by shedding light on the forces that shaped his character and

leadership qualities These included his political tutelage under Boss Tom Pendergast which taught him the value of black voters and the influence of populism which fostered his support for underdogs such as black Americans Illuminating how Truman became the first president to make racial injustice a political priority and the first to denounce segregation as well as discrimination Shogan s book opens a new and provocative window on the struggle for civil rights in America **James A.**

Reed: Legendary Lawyer; Marplot in the United States Senate J. Michael Cronan,2018-03-10 This is a biography of little known Missouri senator James A Reed who was in the running for the Democratic Partys presidential nomination in 1928 and 1932 While in the United States Senate Reed was the leading opponent to president Woodrow Wilsons effort to have the United States join the League of Nations During the administrations of Franklin Roosevelt Reed was a critic of Roosevelts Neal Deal policies and gave his support to Republican presidential candidates in 1936 and 1940 The book also presents the story of Reed the outstanding trial lawyer in cases where he obtains remarkable results in civil damage claims as well as various criminal cases in which he acted as prosecuting attorney or defense counsel **Nonstate Warfare** Stephen

Biddle,2022-07-26 How nonstate military strategies overturn traditional perspectives on warfare Since September 11th 2001 armed nonstate actors have received increased attention and discussion from scholars policymakers and the military Underlying debates about nonstate warfare and how it should be countered is one crucial assumption that state and nonstate actors fight very differently In Nonstate Warfare Stephen Biddle upturns this distinction arguing that there is actually nothing intrinsic separating state or nonstate military behavior Through an in depth look at nonstate military conduct Biddle shows that many nonstate armies now fight more conventionally than many state armies and that the internal politics of nonstate actors their institutional maturity and wartime stakes rather than their material weapons or equipment determines tactics and strategies Biddle frames nonstate and state methods along a continuum spanning Fabian style irregular warfare to Napoleonic style warfare involving massed armies and he presents a systematic theory to explain any given nonstate actors position on this spectrum Showing that most warfare for at least a century has kept to the blended middle of the spectrum Biddle argues that material and tribal culture explanations for nonstate warfare methods do not adequately explain observed patterns of warmaking Investigating a range of historical examples from Lebanon and Iraq to Somalia Croatia and the Vietcong Biddle demonstrates that viewing state and nonstate warfighting as mutually exclusive can lead to errors in policy and scholarship A comprehensive account of combat methods and military rationale Nonstate Warfare offers a new understanding for wartime military behavior **Structural Origins of Post-Yugoslav Regimes** Valentina

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Croatia North Macedonia Serbia and Slovenia after the end of socialism The analysis also considers the impact of the European Union on domestic conditions The author argues that no single factor explains the occurrence of democracy It is instead the result of the combination of an autonomous civil society a non captured state and ruling elites willing to implement democratic reforms Concomitant with this the analysis provides evidence that the only sufficient condition for the occurrence of democracy is non captured state structures State capacity therefore plays a central role in democratisation This book will be of interest to scholars and students of Eastern Europe Southeastern Europe the EU and democratisation as well as to policymakers and nongovernmental organisations

Uneasy Partners Leo F. Goodstadt, 2005-01-01 Challenging the wisdom about the way capitalism and colonialism joined forces to transform Hong Kong into one of the world's great cities this book deploys case studies of the clash of interests between alien colonials and their Chinese constituents and the conflict between a pro business government and its political and social responsibilities

Immigrants on the Hill Gary Ross Mormino, 2002 In *Immigrants on the Hill* Gary Mormino traces the Hill's evolution from its roots in Lombardy and Sicily to contemporary times focusing on those institutions that have sustained and nurtured the community He reveals how in work play religion politics and even bootlegging Hill Italian Americans have consistently encouraged ethnic pride working class solidarity and family honor His study now with a new preface shows why this ethnic enclave has garnered national attention

Roosevelt Sean J. Savage, 2014-10-17 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 his experiences with New York politics in the 1920s It was here Savage argues that Roosevelt first began to perceive that a pluralistic voting base and a liberal philosophy offered the best way for Democrats to contend with the established Republican organization With the collapse of the economy in 1929 and the discrediting of Republican fiscal policy Roosevelt was ready to carry his views to the national scene when elected president in 1932 Through his analysis of the New Deal Savage shows how Roosevelt made use of these programs to develop a policy agenda for the Democratic party to establish a liberal ideology and most important to create a coalition of interest groups and voting blocs that would continue to sustain the party long after his death A significant aspect of Roosevelt's leadership was his reform of the Democratic National Committee which was designed to make the party's organization more open and participatory in setting electoral platforms and in raising financial support Savage's exploration of Roosevelt's party leadership offers a new perspective on the New Deal era and on one of America's great presidents that will be valuable for historians and political scientists alike

Frontiers of Freedom Newton Diehl Baker, 1918

Anthropologists and the Rediscovery of America,

1886-1965 John S. Gilkeson,2010-09-20 This book examines the intersection of cultural anthropology and American cultural nationalism from 1886 when Franz Boas left Germany for the United States until 1965 when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established Five chapters trace the development within academic anthropology of the concepts of culture social class national character value and civilization and their dissemination to non anthropologists As Americans came to think of culture anthropologically as a complex whole far broader and more inclusive than Matthew Arnold s the best which has been thought and said so too did they come to see American communities as stratified into social classes distinguished by their subcultures to attribute the making of the American character to socialization rather than birth to locate the distinctiveness of American culture in its unconscious canons of choice and to view American culture and civilization in a global perspective

A Modern History of Hong Kong Steve Tsang,2007-07-30 This major history of Hong Kong tells the remarkable story of how a cluster of remote fishing villages grew into an icon of capitalism The story began in 1842 with the founding of the Crown Colony after the First Anglo Chinese war the original Opium War As premier power in Europe and an expansionist empire Britain first created in Hong Kong a major naval station and the principal base to open the Celestial Chinese Empire to trade Working in parallel with the locals the British built it up to become a focus for investment in the region and an international centre with global shipping banking and financial interests Yet by far the most momentous change in the history of this prosperous capitalist colony was its return in 1997 to Mother China the most powerful Communist state in the world

Launching Into Cyberspace Marcus F. Franda,2002 Franda government and politics U of Maryland examines the extent to which Internet development has taken place in Africa the Middle East Asia Eurasia and Central and Eastern Europe His focus is on the impact of the Internet on international relations He discusses in detail the different ways each region has reacted to the spread of the global Internet and the consequences of these reactions for international relationships c Book News Inc

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How Asians View Democratic Legitimacy Yun-han Chu, Yu-tzung Chang, Min-hua Huang, Kai-Ping Huang, 2023-04-01 This edited volume is intended to showcase the breadth and depth of the collaborative intellectual enterprise that the Asian Barometer Survey ABS network has built up over the past two decades To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the ABS we invited ABS partners to contribute their intellectual findings to this edited volume Except for the introduction this volume consists of twenty seven chapters divided into two sections The first part of the book contains eleven chapters that are based on previously published studies and are updated based on the latest ABS data The second part of the book focuses on issues specific to each country or autonomous territory and consists of sixteen chapters Among the topics discussed are potential threats to third wave democracies evolving ideology in one party states cases of denied democracy and peculiar challenges faced by long term democracies The contributors are the indispensable partners that have made the ABS possible over the past two decades In addition to celebrating the long term collective efforts of those who participated in the ABS project this edited volume also sets out to address the ongoing debate over the future of democracy in Asia

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external forces in the creation of power sharing agreements in Lebanon concluding that future success is dependent on the maintenance of positive exogenous pressures This book will be of key interest to students and scholars studying politics international relations and Middle East studies

Democratic Transition in Croatia Sabrina P. Ramet, Davorka Matic, 2007-06-18 With the fall of communism and the breakup of Yugoslavia the successor states have faced a historic challenge to create separate modern democracies from the ashes of the former authoritarian state Central to the Croatian experience has been the issue of nationalism and whether the Croatian state should be defined as a citizens state with members of all nationality groups treated as equal or as a national state of the Croats with a consequent privileging of Croatian culture and language but also with a quota system for members of national minorities Sabrina P Ramet and Davorka Matic have gathered here a series of studies by important scholars to examine the development of Croatia in the aftermath of communism and the war that marred the transition Sixteen scholars of the region discuss the values and institutions central to Croatia's transformation from communism and toward liberal democracy They discuss economic change political parties and the uses of history since 1989 To understand the patterns in Croatia they examine how civic values have been expressed reinforced and sometimes challenged through religion education and the media The implications of nationalism in its various manifestations are treated thematically in all the analyses This book is a companion volume to a similar study on Slovenia edited by Sabrina P Ramet and Danica Fink Hafner and released in fall 2006 Together these two works form an important case study in comparison and contrast between two countries in the same region going through the transition from communism to liberal democracy Scholars and policy makers will find a wealth of material in these two volumes

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