

The New Deal

Harold L. Ickes:

- U.S. social activist who became a prominent member of the New Deal Democratic administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt
- Head of the Public Works Administration (PWA)
- Established “yardsticks” for electric power rates



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Roosevelt's Warrior Jeanne Nienaber Clarke, 1996 By any measure Harold Ickes was one of the towering figures of the New Deal With remarkable energy and a genius for organization he transformed a tradition bound much maligned Department of the Interior into a progressive and highly respected organization He was known for his sharp wit and brilliant intellect He could be crusty temperamental and self righteous And he was just the kind of tenacious fighter FDR needed In this political biography of the nation s most influential secretary of the interior Jeanne Clarke examines Harold Ickes s tenure in the Roosevelt administration and his role as a powerful champion of New Deal policies She offers an unprecedented examination of the internal conflicts that raged within Roosevelt s bureaucracy and provides new insights into the public career and private life of FDR s liberal lightning rod Ickes led the Interior Department for all of Roosevelt s thirteen years in the White House a tenure longer than any Interior secretary before or since Soon after his appointment as secretary in 1933 Ickes took on the added duties and political clout of public works administrator and oil administrator As a popular public speaker he was an important player in FDR s reelection campaigns He often deflected criticism and attention away from the president by assuming the role of the administration s hatchet man In a variety of ways Clarke concludes Ickes helped to define the role of the modern political executive Roosevelt s Warrior is also a revealing look at FDR himself Clarke describes the president as a figure so genuinely attractive that he managed to keep even self styled curmudgeons like Ickes orbiting around him To this day Clarke notes FDR has the capacity to attract our attention and influence our political life This study of his close friend and political partner Harold Ickes helps to explain why

Harold Ickes of the New Deal Graham J. White, J. R. Maze, 1985 Very little has been written about Harold Ickes one of the most important complex and colorful figures of the New Deal By any standards his public career was remarkable For thirteen turbulent years as Interior Secretary and as head of the Public Works Administration he was an uncommonly effective official and a widely acknowledged leader of liberal reform As the foremost conservationist of his time he saved millions of acres of land from decimation He was matchless too as a fighter for just causes and used his formidable talent for invective and his inexhaustible supply of moral fervor to flay representatives of prejudice and self interest whether in the cause of Negro rights or that of the common man against economic royalists Despite a long and distinguished public life Ickes is an enigma because of his inability to control his rage to temper his public criticism to respond objectively to situations At the heart of his public and private life was constant moral outrage This astute study by a historian and a psychologist probes the sources and consequences of Ickes abnormal combativeness White and Maze uncover the psychological imperatives and conscious ideals of Ickes unknown private life that illuminate his public career Some of the episodes include sadistic attacks by an elder brother young Harold contemplating shooting his father bitter and physical brawls with his imperious wealthy and previously married socialite wife Anna Wilmarth Thompson of Chicago and thoughts of suicide Richard Polenberg calls this book Superb and one of the most

informative and interesting I have read on the New Deal The story shows Ickes weaknesses and flaws but it puts them in context The authors have not tried to explain everything Ickes ever did wholly in psychological terms but the particular insights they bring to bear help present a rounded view of the man The book is beautifully written **Harold L. Ickes** Mont Judd Harmon,1953

The New Deal's Forest Army Benjamin F. Alexander,2018-02-01 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 **Public Service Exemplars** J. Michael Martinez,2024-08-02 Understanding and encouraging the development of good leaders are so important that schools of business administration public administration public policy and organizational development teach courses in leadership Within the public administration literature scholars have discussed the value of studying outstanding individuals who have been uniquely effective in fulfilling their formal duties as well as ethical in leading their organizations Public Service Exemplars is the first book to highlight the decision making styles of American public servants who serve as models of excellence in public service While the roles they held eras in which they served formal training for the job personalities and relative levels of fame differ widely the figures profiled in this book are united in their strong belief in the efficacy of government service and a willingness to employ innovative methods for accomplishing objectives Examining three theories of decision making by effective leaders autocratic leadership democratic leadership and delegative leadership this

book explores the way that unelected leaders working within public agencies and in a couple of cases the US military reached decisions that are widely considered to be highly effective Profiling leaders as diverse as Robert Moses Frances Perkins James Webb Colin Powell and Anthony Fauci to name a few Public Service Exemplars questions whether great leadership truly is as it is often assumed an elusive almost indefinable quality Can it be taught Are effective leaders born made or a combination thereof This book will be of keen interest to both current and future public service leaders including students enrolled in public administration and nonprofit management courses The Bureau of Reclamation: Origins and growth to 1945 William D. Rowley, 2006 On cover Reclamation Managing Water in the West Tells the history of the Bureau of Reclamation from 1902 1945 **The Secret Diary of Harold L. Ickes** Harold L. Ickes, 1974 **Farewell to the Party of Lincoln** Nancy Joan Weiss, 2020-09-01 This book examines a remarkable political phenomenon the dramatic shift of black voters from the Republican to the Democratic party in the 1930s a shift all the more striking in light of the Democrats indifference to racial concerns Nancy J Weiss shows that blacks became Democrats in response to the economic benefits of the New Deal and that they voted for Franklin Roosevelt in spite of the New Deal s lack of a substantive record on race By their support for FDR blacks forged a political commitment to the Democratic party that has lasted to our own time The last group to join the New Deal coalition they have been the group that remained the most loyal to the Democratic party This book explains the sources of their commitment in the 1930s It stresses the central role of economic concerns in shaping black political behavior and clarifies both the New Deal record on race and the extraordinary relationship between black voters and the Roosevelts **The Interior Building** David W. Look, 1986 **Building Louisiana** Robert D. Leighninger Jr., 2009-09-18 Robert D Leighninger Jr believes there may be a model for municipal building projects everywhere in the ambitious and artful structures erected in Louisiana by the Public Works Administration In the 1930s the PWA built a tremendous amount of infrastructure in a very short time Most of the edifices are still in use yet few people recognize how these schools courthouses and other great structures came about Building Louisiana documents the projects one New Deal agency erected in one southern state and places these in social and political context Based on extensive research in the National Archives and substantial field work within the state Leighninger has gathered the story of the establishment of the PWA and the feverish building activity that ensued He also recounts early tussles with Huey Long and the scandals involving public works discovered during the late New Deal The book includes looks at individual projects of particular interest Big Charity hospital the Carville leprosy center the Shreveport incinerator and the LSU sugar plant A concluding chapter draws lessons from the PWA s history that might be applied to current political concerns Also included is an annotated inventory of every PWA project in the state Finally this composite picture honors those workers and policymakers who in a time of despair expressed hope for the future with this enduring investment 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

Encyclopedia of American Recessions and Depressions Daniel Leab,2014-01-15 A riveting look at the financial cycles in American economic history from colonial times to the present day with an eye on the similarities and differences between past and present conditions as analyzed by leading economic historians The United States has emerged from the financial chaos of its last economic crisis yet still very few sources place the events of the modern era within the context of financial downturns of the past An examination of the trends and patterns of previous depressions and recessions may allow us to recognize and avoid the behaviors and practices that prolonged the fiscal problems of previous generations This thought provoking encyclopedia presents an overview of notable economic events their causes and cures and their social and political impact on the nation Encyclopedia of American Recessions and Depressions offers a comprehensive survey on the topic from the years 1783 to 1789 under the Articles of Confederation through the panics of the 19th century and the Great Depression of the 1930s to the Great Recession of 2008 Written in an accessible engaging style the volumes contain 14 detailed essays covering each economic event and 140 entries covering various related individuals issues court cases legislation and significant events Primary source documents including the Specie Circular the Embargo Act and the National Labor Relations Act provide relevancy to the real world and a context for key events

Dreamers & Defenders ,1988-01-01 In Dreamers and Defenders Douglas H Strong relates the triumphs and defeats of twelve environmentalists from Henry David Thoreau to Barry Commoner Their biographies form the dramatic and ongoing story of the conservation movement in America Beginning with Thoreau Frederick Law Olmsted and George Perkins Marsh Strong shows that conservation enjoyed the support of a few writers and scientists even in the heyday of land development in the mid nineteenth century Later chapters are devoted to John Wesley Powell who after the Civil War attempted to introduce enlightened land policies in the arid West Gifford Pinchot Theodore Roosevelt s chief forester John Muir who popularized the gospel of wilderness preservation Stephen Mather who launched the National Park Service and Aldo Leopold advocate of an ethical attitude toward the land Other chapters deal with Harold Ickes who as Franklin D Roosevelt s secretary of the interior spurred conservation efforts and encouraged economic recovery from the Great Depression David Brower the controversial executive director of the Sierra Club and Rachel Carson and Barry Commoner who alerted Americans to the dangers of an environment increasingly polluted by toxic chemicals

The Global Interior Megan Black,2018-10-01 Megan Black argues that the U S Department of the Interior known for managing domestic natural resources and operating public parks constantly supports and projects American power abroad In the guise of sharing expertise globally Interior has helped the U S maintain key benefits of empire without the burden of playing the imperialist villain

The American People in the Great Depression David M. Kennedy,2003-11-20 On October 24 1929 America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known In this

first installment of his Pulitzer Prize winning *Freedom from Fear* Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s For more than a century before the Crash America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the 1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well With an even hand Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author Franklin D Roosevelt Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser known citizens *The American People in the Great Depression* tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm

Taking Stock Morton Keller, R. Shep Melnick, 1999-09-13 What is American government like today How has it changed and how has it remained the same over the course of the century now coming to a close *Taking Stock* seeks to provide the fullest and most thoughtful answers yet offered to these questions It brings together eminent historians and political scientists to examine the past experience current state and future prospects of five major American public issues trade and tariff policy immigration and aliens conservation and environmentalism civil rights and social welfare

The Rise of the Public Authority Gail Radford, 2013-07-19 In the late nineteenth century public officials throughout the United States began to experiment with new methods of managing their local economies and meeting the infrastructure needs of a newly urban industrial nation Stymied by legal and financial barriers they created a new class of quasi public agencies called public authorities Today these entities operate at all levels of government and range from tiny operations like the Springfield Parking Authority in Massachusetts which runs thirteen parking lots and garages to mammoth enterprises like the Tennessee Valley Authority with nearly twelve billion dollars in revenues each year In *The Rise of the Public Authority* Gail Radford recounts the history of these inscrutable agencies examining how and why they were established the varied forms they have taken and how these pervasive but elusive mechanisms have molded our economy and politics over the past hundred years

Unlikely Heroes Derek Leebaert, 2023-02-28 Masterful *The Guardian* Propulsive *The Wall Street Journal* Leebaert has done the near impossible crafted a fresh and challenging portrait of the man and his inner circle Richard Norton Smith author of *An Uncommon Man* former director of the Hoover Eisenhower Reagan and Ford presidential libraries A fascinating and absorbing analysis of FDR's brilliantly chosen team of four courageous and creative men and women Susan Dunn author of *1940 FDR Willkie Lindbergh Hitler the Election Amid the Storm* Massachusetts Professor of Humanities Williams College Drawing on new materials *Unlikely Heroes* constructs an entirely fresh understanding of FDR and his presidency by spotlighting the powerful equally wounded figures whom he raised up to

confront the Depression then to beat the Axis Only four people served at the top echelon of President Franklin Roosevelt's Administration from the frightening early months of spring 1933 until he died in April 1945 on the cusp of wartime victory These lieutenants composed the tough constrictive long term core of government They built the great institutions being raised against the Depression implemented the New Deal and they were pivotal to winning World War II Yet in their different ways each was as wounded as the polio stricken titan Harry Hopkins Harold Ickes Frances Perkins and Henry Wallace were also strange outsiders Up to 1933 none would ever have been considered for high office Still each became a world figure and it would have been exceedingly difficult for Roosevelt to transform the nation without them By examining the lives of these four a very different picture emerges of how Americans saved their democracy and rescued civilization overseas Many of the dangers that they all overcame are troublingly like those America faces today

Gifford Pinchot and the Making of Modern Environmentalism Char Miller, 2013-06-17 Gifford Pinchot is known primarily for his work as first chief of the U S Forest Service and for his argument that resources should be used to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of people But Pinchot was a more complicated figure than has generally been recognized and more than half a century after his death he continues to provoke controversy *Gifford Pinchot and the Making of Modern Environmentalism* the first new biography in more than three decades offers a fresh interpretation of the life and work of the famed conservationist and Progressive politician In addition to considering Gifford Pinchot's role in the environmental movement historian Char Miller sets forth an engaging description and analysis of the man his character passions and personality and the larger world through which he moved Char Miller begins by describing Pinchot's early years and the often overlooked influence of his family and their aspirations for him He examines Gifford Pinchot's post graduate education in France and his ensuing efforts in promoting the profession of forestry in the United States and in establishing and running the Forest Service While Pinchot's twelve years as chief forester 1898-1910 are the ones most historians and biographers focus on Char Miller also offers an extensive examination of Pinchot's post federal career as head of The National Conservation Association and as two term governor of Pennsylvania In addition he looks at Pinchot's marriage to feminist Cornelia Bryce and discusses her role in Pinchot's political radicalization throughout the 1920s and 1930s An epilogue explores Gifford Pinchot's final years and writings Char Miller offers a provocative reconsideration of key events in Pinchot's life including his relationship with friend and mentor John Muir and their famous disagreement over damming Hetch Hetchy Valley The author brings together insights from cultural and social history and recently discovered primary sources to support a new interpretation of Pinchot whose activism not only helped define environmental politics in early twentieth century America but remains strikingly relevant today

The Prize Daniel Yergin, 2012-09-11 *The Prize* recounts the panoramic history of oil and the struggle for wealth power that has always surrounded oil This struggle has shaken the world economy dictated the outcome of wars and transformed the destiny of men and nations *The Prize* is as much a history of the twentieth century as of the oil industry itself The canvas

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