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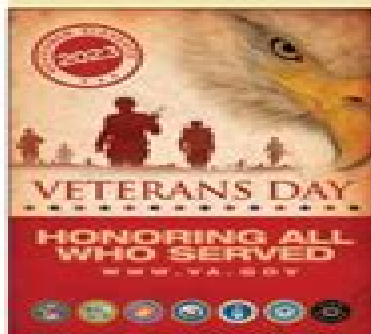
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Down and Out on the Family Farm Michael Johnston Grant, 2002-01-01 Focusing on the Great Plains states of Kansas Nebraska North Dakota and South Dakota between 1929 and 1945 Down and Out on the Family Farm examines small family farmers and the Rural Rehabilitation Program designed to help them Historian Michael Johnston Grant reveals the tension between economic forces that favored large scale agriculture and political pressure that championed family farms and the results of that clash The Great Depression and the drought of the 1930s lay bare the long term economic instability of the rural Plains The New Deal introduced the Rural Rehabilitation Program to assist lower to middle income farmers throughout the country This program combined low interest loans with managerial advice However these efforts were not enough to compete with the growing scale of agriculture or to counter the recurring drought of the era Regional conservatism environmental factors and fiscal constraints limited the federal aid offered to thousands of families Grant provides extensive primary source research from government documents as well as letters newspaper editorials and case studies that focus on individual lives and fortunes He examines who these families were and what their farms looked like and he sheds light on the health problems and other personal concerns that interfered with the economic viability of many farms The result is a provocative study that gives a human face to the hardships and triumphs of modern agriculture **John Kenneth**

Galbraith Richard Parker, 2015-05-12 The life and times of America s celebrated economist assessing his lessons and warnings for us today John Kenneth Galbraith s books among them The Affluent Society and American Capitalism are famous for good reason Written by a scholar renowned for energetic political engagement and irrepressible wit they are models of provocative good sense that warn prophetically of the dangers of deregulated markets war in Asia corporate greed and stock market bubbles Galbraith s work has also deeply and controversially influenced his own profession and in Richard Parker s hands his biography becomes a vital reinterpretation of American economics and public policy Born and raised on a small Canadian farm Galbraith began teaching at Harvard during the Depression He was FDR s price czar during the war and then a senior editor of Fortune before returning to Harvard and to fame as a bestselling writer Parker shows how from his early championing of Keynes to his acerbic analysis of America s private wealth and public squalor Galbraith regularly challenged prevailing theories and policies And his account of Galbraith s remarkable friendship with John F Kennedy whom he served as a close advisor while ambassador to India is especially relevant for its analysis of the intense dynamic debates that economists and politicians can have over how America should manage its wealth and power This masterful chronicle gives color depth and meaning to the record of an extraordinary life **Historical Dictionary of the Great Depression,**

1929-1940 James S. Olson, 2001-09-30 Today when most Americans think of the Great Depression they imagine desperate hoboes riding the rails in search of work unemployed men selling pencils to indifferent crowds bootleggers hustling illegal booze to secrecy shrouded speakeasies FDR smiling or Judy Garland skipping along the yellow brick road Hard times have

become an abstraction But there was a time when economic suffering was real when hunger stalked the land and Americans tried to forget their troubles in movie theaters or in front of a radio From the stock market crash of October 1929 to Germany's invasion of Norway France and the Low Countries in 1940 the Great Depression blanketed the world economy Its impact was particularly deep and direct in the United States This was the era when the federal government became a major player in the national economy and Americans bestowed the responsibility for maintaining full employment and stable prices on Congress and the White House making the Depression years a major watershed in U S history In more than 500 essays this book provides a ready reference to those hard times covering the diplomacy popular culture intellectual life economic problems public policy issues and prominent individuals of the era

Breaking the Land Pete Daniel, 1985 Winner of the Herbert Feis Award of the American Historical Association 1985 Winner of the Charles S Sydnor Award of the Southern Historical Association 1985 Winner of the 1990 Robert Athearn Award of the Western History Association and an Honorable Mention for the 1990 James S Donnelly Sr Prize in History and the Social Sciences from the American Conference for Irish Studies

The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945 George Brown Tindall, 1967-11-01 The history of the South in this century has been obscured in the ever growing mass of information about the region's rapid change and turbulent development In this book Volume X of *A History of the South* the historical image of the modern South is brought into full focus for the first time George Brown Tindall presents a thorough and well balanced historical narrative of the region during the years 1913-1945 when the South underwent a transformation from a predominantly agricultural area to one of growing industrialization The inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson ended a half century of political isolation for the South and ushered in an era of agrarian reforms prohibition woman suffrage industrial growth and recurring crises for Southern farmers During the 1920s the South was caught in a contrast of urban booms and farm distress There were flareups of racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan was revived Mr Tindall devotes considerable attention to the Southern literary renaissance which produced William Faulkner Thomas Wolfe and many other notable writers and critics *The Emergence of the New South* provides a new understanding of the changing political and social climate in the South under the stresses of depression the New Deal the labor movement Negro unrest and two world wars

The Farm Security Administration and Rural Rehabilitation in the South Charles Kenneth Roberts, 2024-01-12 This book fills an important void in the historical literature on New Deal reform and significantly updates Sidney Baldwin's 1968 book on the FSA Through the lens of the programs of the FSA Charles Kenneth Roberts does an excellent job of relating how New Deal programs attempted to rehabilitate poor rural southerners Aaron D Purcell author of *Arthur Morgan A Progressive Vision for American Reform* As the roaring twenties turned into the depressed thirties southern farmers far removed from the urban prosperity Americans had enjoyed during the 1920s heyday found already difficult farming conditions greatly intensified by the onset of the Great Depression Agricultural incompetence plagued the rural South through the misuse of land depletion of natural resources and

a system of single crop farming that failed to adequately provide for growing families on small farms especially in the cotton producing Southeast Poverty and desperation came to define the farming communities of the rural South both in reality and in Americans collective conscious In *The Farm Security Administration and Rural Rehabilitation in the South* Charles Kenneth Roberts traces the administrative and political history of the Farm Security Administration FSA and reconciles the administration s goals with Franklin D Roosevelt s overall vision for the New Deal Roberts takes a grassroots approach to dissecting the FSA s history While other studies have focused on FSA photography or community building or even policy making in terms of top down government directives Roberts focuses on the people and state governments who faced an immediate need to aid southern farmers within their own borders and to boost their states crumbling agricultural economic bases Roberts focuses on rural rehabilitation as a key aspect of the FSA and defines the agency s legacy not in terms of its failures but rather in terms of an idealistic program whose modest successes were ultimately too few to effect real change for southern farmers Though Roosevelt failed to adequately recognize the plight of the southern farmer and political infighting hindered many of the administration s goals the creation of the FSA stands as one of the first efforts to provide sustained relief to struggling southern farmers In light of other federal programs of the era the FSA may seem like a mere footnote to the New Deal outside of its small but revered photography program But as Roberts shows the FSA s legacy has endured to the present day Charles Kenneth Roberts is a lecturer in history at Georgia Perimeter College His articles have appeared in the *Alabama Review* *Southern Historian* and *Agricultural History*

The Intersection of Food and Public Health A.

Bryce Hoflund, John C. Jones, Michelle C. Pautz, 2017-09-13 Presently ideas about food are in flux from a variety of sources Examples of this evolution include recognizing the importance of food on health by public health and medical professionals changing consumer desires around the production methods and components of their food a greater focus on injustices within the national food system evolving knowledge of how the food system impacts the environment and shifting economic and technological realities that underpin where and how food is produced distributed and sold These shifting ideas about food exist in contrast to the narrative of the highly functioning industrialized global food system that emerged in the second half of the 20th century This edited volume fills a void by presenting a comprehensive and engaging coverage of the key issues at the intersection of public health policy and food *The Intersection of Food and Public Health* is comprised of research that examines current problems in food studies and how various stakeholders are attempting to address problems in unique ways The book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students in a variety of disciplines including public administration public policy public health economics political science nutrition dietetics and food studies

Liberty and Coercion Gary Gerstle, 2017-10-24 How the conflict between federal and state power has shaped American history American governance is burdened by a paradox On the one hand Americans don t want big government meddling in their lives on the other hand they have repeatedly enlisted governmental help to impose their views regarding marriage abortion religion and schooling on

their neighbors These contradictory stances on the role of public power have paralyzed policymaking and generated rancorous disputes about government's legitimate scope How did we reach this political impasse Historian Gary Gerstle looking at two hundred years of U S history argues that the roots of the current crisis lie in two contrasting theories of power that the Framers inscribed in the Constitution One theory shaped the federal government setting limits on its power in order to protect personal liberty Another theory molded the states authorizing them to go to extraordinary lengths even to the point of violating individual rights to advance the good and welfare of the commonwealth The Framers believed these theories could coexist comfortably but conflict between the two has largely defined American history Gerstle shows how national political leaders improvised brilliantly to stretch the power of the federal government beyond where it was meant to go but at the cost of giving private interests and state governments too much sway over public policy The states could be innovative too More impressive was their staying power Only in the 1960s did the federal government impelled by the Cold War and civil rights movement definitively assert its primacy But as the power of the central state expanded its constitutional authority did not keep pace Conservatives rebelled making the battle over government's proper dominion the defining issue of our time From the Revolution to the Tea Party and the Bill of Rights to the national security state Liberty and Coercion is a revelatory account of the making and unmaking of government in America

Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History, 1962 **The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt** William James Stewart, Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, 1967 *Encyclopedia of the United States Congress* Robert E. Dewhirst, John David Rausch, 2014-05-14 Presents an A to Z reference guide to individuals events and terms of importance to the United States Congress Prosperity Far Distant Charles M. Wiltse, 2012-08-15 Fresh from receiving a doctorate from Cornell University in 1933 but unable to find work Charles M Wiltse joined his parents on the small farm they had recently purchased in southern Ohio There the Wiltse's scratched out a living selling eggs corn and other farm goods at prices that were barely enough to keep the farm intact In wry and often affecting prose Wiltse recorded a year in the life of this quintessentially American place during the Great Depression He describes the family's daily routine occasional light moments and their ongoing frustrations small and large from a neighbor's hog that continually broke into the cornfields to the ongoing struggle with their finances Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal had little to offer small farmers and despite repeated requests the family could not secure loans from local banks to help them through the hard economic times Wiltse spoke the bitter truth when he told his diary We are not a lucky family In this he represented millions of others caught in the maw of a national disaster The diary is introduced and edited by Michael J Birkner Wiltse's former colleague at the Papers of Daniel Webster Project at Dartmouth College and coeditor with Wiltse of the final volume of Webster's correspondence *Bringing the State Back In* Social Science Research Council (U.S.). Committee on States and Social Structures, Joint Committee on Latin American Studies, Joint Committee on Western Europe, 1985-09-13 Papers from a conference held at Mount Kisco N Y Feb 1982 sponsored by the Committee on States and Social Structures the Joint

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Labor and Community Gilbert G. Gonzalez,1994 The emergence maturity and decline of the southern California citrus industry is seen here through the network of citrus worker villages that dotted part of the state s landscape from 1910 to 1960 *Labor and Community* shows how Mexican immigrants shaped a partially independent existence within a fiercely hierarchical framework of economic and political relationships Gonz lez relies on a variety of published sources and interviews with longtime residents to detail the education of village children the Americanization of village adults unionization and strikes and the decline of the citrus picker village and rise of the urban barrio His insightful study of the rural dimensions of Mexican American life prior to World War II adds balance to a long standing urban bias in Chicano historiography **Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures,1971 *Cooperative Commonwealth* Steven James Keillor,2000 By 1940 Minnesota was known as one the most cooperative minded states in the Union More than 600 cooperative creameries 150 township mutual fire insurance companies hundreds of rural telephone associations and 270 farmers elevators were proof of the power of economic cooperation and they made Minnesota into a cooperative commonwealth *A Government Out of Sight* Brian Balogh,2009-03-23 While it is obvious that America s state and local governments were consistently active during the nineteenth century a period dominated by laissez faire political historians of twentieth century America have assumed that the national government did very little during this period *A Government Out of Sight* challenges this premise chronicling the ways in which the national government intervened powerfully in the lives of nineteenth century Americans through the law subsidies and the use of third parties including state and local governments while avoiding bureaucracy Americans have always turned to the national government especially for economic development and expansion and in the nineteenth century even those who argued for a small nonintrusive central government demanded that the national government expand its authority to meet the nation s challenges In revising our understanding of the ways in which Americans turned to the national government throughout this period this study fundamentally alters our perspective on American political development in the twentieth century shedding light on contemporary debates between progressives and conservatives about the proper size of government and government programs and subsidies that even today remain out of sight

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