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children made it feasible for them The older men who valued the social benefits of membership and did not need the sick benefit gradually became a majority and dismantled the IOOF s insurance provisions

**The History of Foreign Investment in the United States to 1914** Mira Wilkins,1989 From the colonial era to 1914 America was a debtor nation in international accounts owing more to foreigners than foreigners owed to us By 1914 it was the world s largest debtor nation Mira Wilkins provides the first complete history of foreign investment in the United States during that period The book shows why the United States was attractive to foreign investors and traces the changing role of foreign capital in the nation s development covering both portfolio and direct investment The immense new wave of foreign investment in the United States today and our return to the status of a debtor nation once again the world s largest debtor nation makes this strong exposition far more than just historically interesting Wilkins reviews foreign portfolio investments in government securities federal state and local and in corporate stocks and bonds as well as foreign direct investments in land and real estate manufacturing plants and even such service sector activities as accounting insurance banking and mortgage lending She finds that between 1776 and 1875 public sector securities principally federal and state securities drew in the most long term foreign investment whereas from 1875 to 1914 the private sector was the main attraction The construction of the American railroad system called on vast portfolio investments from abroad there was also sizable direct investment in mining cattle ranching the oil industry the chemical industry flour production and breweries as well as the production of rayon thread and even submarines In addition there were foreign stakes in making automobile and electrical and nonelectrical machinery America became the leading industrial country of the world at the very time when it was a debtor nation in world accounts

**How Newark Became Newark** Brad R. Tuttle,2009 For the first time in forty years the story of one of America s most maligned cities is told in all its grit and glory With its open armed embrace of manufacturing Newark New Jersey rode the Industrial Revolution to great prominence and wealth that lasted well into the twentieth century In the postwar years however Newark experienced a perfect storm of urban troubles political corruption industrial abandonment white flight racial conflict crime poverty Cities across the United States found themselves in similar predicaments yet Newark stands out as an exceptional case Its saga reflects the rollercoaster ride of Everycity U S A only with a steeper rise sharper turns and a much more dramatic plunge How Newark Became Newark is a fresh unflinching popular history that spans the city s epic transformation from a tiny Puritan village into a manufacturing powerhouse on to its desperate struggles in the twentieth century and beyond After World War II unrest mounted as the minority community was increasingly marginalized leading to the wrenching civic disturbances of the 1960s Though much of the city was crippled for years How Newark Became Newark is also a story of survival and hope Today a real estate revival and growing population are signs that Newark is once again in ascendance

*Structuring the Information Age* JoAnne Yates,2005-06-22 Structuring the Information Age provides insight into the largely unexplored evolution of information processing in the commercial sector and the underrated influence of

corporate users in shaping the history of modern technology JoAnne Yates examines how life insurance firms where good record keeping and repeated use of massive amounts of data were crucial adopted and shaped information processing technology through most of the twentieth century The book analyzes this process beginning with tabulating technology the most immediate predecessor of the computer and continuing through the 1970s with early computers Yates elaborates two major themes the reciprocal influence of information technology and its use and the influence of past practices on the adoption and use of new technologies In the 1950s insurance industry leaders recognized that computers would enable them to integrate processes previously handled separately but they also understood that they would have to change their ways of working profoundly to achieve this integration When it came to choosing equipment and applications most companies ultimately preferred a gradual incremental migration to an immediate and radical transformation In tracing this process Yates shows that IBM s successful transition from tabulators to computers in part reflected that vendor s ability to provide large customers such as insurance companies with the necessary products to allow gradual change In addition this detailed industry case study helps explain information technology s so called productivity paradox showing that firms took roughly two decades to achieve the initial computerization and process integration that the industry set as objectives in the 1950s

Uncovered Katherine Hempstead,2024 In Uncovered Katherine Hempstead explores the history of the insurance business and its regulation in the United States from the 1870s through the twentieth century Tracing the history of the industry from the early days of life fire and casualty insurance to the development of state regulation in the late nineteenth century Hempstead highlights the major role states play in insurance regulation that has made it harder to solve important problems and the crucial social role that insurance has always played in American politics **Insurance Era** Caley Horan,2024-05-31 Charts the social and cultural life of private insurance in postwar America showing how insurance institutions and actuarial practices played crucial roles in bringing social political and economic neoliberalism into everyday life Actuarial thinking is everywhere in contemporary America an often unnoticed byproduct of the postwar insurance industry s political and economic influence Calculations of risk permeate our institutions influencing how we understand and manage crime education medicine finance and other social issues Caley Horan s remarkable book charts the social and economic power of private insurers since 1945 arguing that these institutions actuarial practices played a crucial and unexplored role in insinuating the social political and economic frameworks of neoliberalism into everyday life Analyzing insurance marketing consumption investment and regulation Horan asserts that postwar America s obsession with safety and security fueled the exponential expansion of the insurance industry and the growing importance of risk management in other fields Horan shows that the rise and dissemination of neoliberal values did not happen on its own they were the result of a project to unsocialize risk shrinking the state s commitment to providing support and heaping burdens upon the people often least capable of bearing them *Insurance Era* is a sharply researched and fiercely written account of how and why private insurance and its

actuarial market logic came to be so deeply lodged in American visions of social welfare      [The Advertising Age Encyclopedia of Advertising](#) John McDonough, Karen Egolf, 2015-06-18 For a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the The Advertising Age Encyclopedia of Advertising website Featuring nearly 600 extensively illustrated entries The Advertising Age Encyclopedia of Advertising provides detailed historic surveys of the world's leading agencies and major advertisers as well as brand and market histories it also profiles the influential men and women in advertising overviews advertising in the major countries of the world covers important issues affecting the field and discusses the key aspects of methodology practice strategy and theory Also includes a color insert      [The Papers of Thomas A. Edison](#) Thomas A. Edison, 1989 Seeking to replicate the success of his New York electric central station throughout the United States and in Europe and Latin America Thomas A Edison vowed to become a business man for a year This bold decision began a remarkable transition period for America's greatest inventive thinker The seventh volume of Edison's papers chronicles the profound changes in his professional and personal life including the unexpected death of his wife It concludes with Edison returning to the laboratory to develop new communications technology      **Vintage Marketing Differentiation** Robert L. Williams, Jr., Helena A. Williams, 2017-03-23 This book analyzes the origins of marketing and branding strategies and the unique situations involving differentiation Photographs of actual materials that were created and used in marketing campaigns between 1846-1946 are featured to bring to life these vintage innovations Examining how and why these classic strategies were devised and implemented provides insight on how the vintage strategies can continue to be used to position products services and experiences within current market situations Vintage Marketing Differentiation describes real life innovative outside the box solutions It explains a marketing differentiation process and emphasizes the critical nature of the perception of trends and timely action Profiles of over 30 companies and brands depict nearly 20 categories of the first marketing strategies ever to be used These powerful strategies ignited competitive advantages and help explain why most of these companies are still in business today      **Reactive Risk and Rational Action** Carol A. Heimer, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1985      **Shareholder Activism Handbook** Jay W. Eisenhofer, Michael J. Barry, 2005-01-01 Shareholder Activism Handbook is the single most comprehensive guide on all matters relating to enforcing shareholders rights As shareholder activism becomes a more integral part of investing the law continues to respond accordingly Legislators      **Edmund Berkeley and the Social Responsibility of Computer Professionals** Bernadette Longo, 2015-09-01 Edmund C Berkeley 1909-1988 was a mathematician insurance actuary inventor publisher and a founder of the Association for Computing Machinery ACM His book Giant Brains or Machines That Think 1949 was the first

explanation of computers for a general readership His journal *Computers and Automation* 1951-1973 was the first journal for computer professionals In the 1950s Berkeley developed mail order kits for small personal computers such as Simple Simon and the Braniac In an era when computer development was on a scale barely affordable by universities or government agencies Berkeley took a different approach and sold simple computer kits to average Americans He believed that digital computers using mechanized reasoning based on symbolic logic could help people make more rational decisions The result of this improved reasoning would be better social conditions and fewer large scale wars Although Berkeley's populist notions of computer development in the public interest did not prevail the events of his life exemplify the human side of ongoing debates concerning the social responsibility of computer professionals This biography of Edmund Berkeley based on primary sources gathered over 15 years of archival research provides a lens to understand social and political decisions surrounding early computer development and the consequences of these decisions in our 21st century lives *American Book Publishing Record Cumulative, 1950-1977* R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography, 1978 **In Good Faith** Kathleen Sharp, 1995-07-15 **Investigation of Concentration of Economic Power** United States. Temporary National Economic Committee, 1939

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