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president in 1992 he was surrounded by advisors with radical ideas about everything from economic management to health care reform to labor relations to social policy With the White House and Congress under full Democratic control a new more equitable vision of American capitalism seemed possible even likely And indeed over the course of the 1990s the economy performed remarkably well real wages rose and unemployment was at a 25 year low In a 2001 book Alan Blinder and Janet

Yellen would term it The Fabulous Decade And yet today Clinton s 8 years in office are seen by those on the left as a monumental failure with these short term gains achieved thanks to a full sale capitulation to the neoliberal ideology of the right which brought with it financial deregulation privatization of government services and the growth of class inequalities In this comprehensive and sweeping political history of the 1990s Nelson Lichtenstein considers why the Clinton White House ended up embracing neoliberalism so fully despite the array of other options available options being championed by those around Clinton and sometimes even Clinton itself Exploring the major issues of the time deficit politics NAFTA labor relations tech regulation mass incarceration and more Lichtenstein reveals an intellectual history of an economy that wasn t and explores why neoliberalism was cemented into the US s economic and financial system by the end of Clinton s term in office

Beyond Discrimination Fredrick C. Harris,Robert C. Lieberman,2013-06-30 Nearly a half century after the civil rights movement racial inequality remains a defining feature of American life Along a wide range of social and economic dimensions African Americans consistently lag behind whites This troubling divide has persisted even as many of the obvious barriers to equality such as state sanctioned segregation and overt racial hostility have markedly declined How then can we explain the stubborn persistence of racial inequality In Beyond Discrimination Racial Inequality in a Post Racist Era a diverse group of scholars provides a more precise understanding of when and how racial inequality can occur without its most common antecedents prejudice and discrimination Beyond Discrimination focuses on the often hidden political economic and historical mechanisms that now sustain the black white divide in America The first set of chapters examines the historical legacies that have shaped contemporary race relations Desmond King reviews the civil rights movement to pinpoint why racial inequality became an especially salient issue in American politics He argues that while the civil rights protests led the federal government to enforce certain political rights such as the right to vote addressing racial inequities in housing education and income never became a national priority The volume then considers the impact of racial attitudes in American society and institutions Phillip Goff outlines promising new collaborations between police departments and social scientists that will improve the measurement of racial bias in policing The book finally focuses on the structural processes that perpetuate racial inequality Devin Fergus discusses an obscure set of tax and insurance policies that without being overtly racially drawn penalizes residents of minority neighborhoods and imposes an economic handicap on poor blacks and Latinos Naa Oyo Kwate shows how apparently neutral and apolitical market forces concentrate fast food and alcohol advertising in minority urban neighborhoods to the detriment of the health of the community As it addresses the most pressing arenas of racial inequality from education and employment to criminal justice and health Beyond Discrimination exposes the unequal consequences of the ordinary workings of American society It offers promising pathways for future research on the growing complexity of race relations in the United States

American Capitalism Sven Beckert,Christine Desan,2018-02-06 The United States has long epitomized capitalism From its enterprising shopkeepers wildcat banks violent slave plantations huge industrial

working class and raucous commodities trade to its world spanning multinationals its massive factories and the centripetal power of New York in the world of finance America has come to symbolize capitalism for two centuries and more But an understanding of the history of American capitalism is as elusive as it is urgent What does it mean to make capitalism a subject of historical inquiry What is its potential across multiple disciplines alongside different methodologies and in a range of geographic and chronological settings And how does a focus on capitalism change our understanding of American history American Capitalism presents a sampling of cutting edge research from prominent scholars These broad minded and rigorous essays venture new angles on finance debt and credit women s rights slavery and political economy the racialization of capitalism labor beyond industrial wage workers and the production of knowledge including the idea of the economy among other topics Together the essays suggest emerging themes in the field a fascination with capitalism as it is made by political authority how it is claimed and contested by participants how it spreads across the globe and how it can be reconceptualized without being universalized A major statement for a wide open field this book demonstrates the breadth and scope of the work that the history of capitalism can provoke

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Pivotal Decade Judith Stein, 2010-05-25 In this fascinating new history Judith Stein argues that in order to understand our current economic crisis we need to look back to the 1970s and the end of the age of the factory the era of postwar liberalism created by the New Deal whose practices high wages and regulated capital produced both robust economic growth and greater income equality When high oil prices and economic competition from Japan and Germany battered the American economy new policies both international and domestic became necessary But war was waged against inflation rather than against unemployment and the government promoted a balanced budget instead of growth This says Stein marked the beginning of the age of finance and subsequent deregulation free trade low taxation and weak unions that has fostered inequality and now the worst recession in eighty years Drawing on extensive archival research and covering the economic intellectual political and labor history of the decade Stein provides a wealth of information on the 1970s She also shows that to restore prosperity today America needs a new model more factories and fewer financial houses Publisher s description

Corporate Patronage of Art and Architecture in the United States,

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The Postwar Moment Isser Woloch, 2019-01-22 An incisive comparative study of the development of Post World War II progressive politics in Britain France and the United States Toward the end of World War II the three democracies faced a common choice return to the civic order of prewar normalcy or embark instead on a path of progressive transformation In this ambitious and original work Isser Woloch assesses the progressive agendas that crystallized in each of the allied democracies their roots in the interwar decades their development during wartime the struggles to enact them in the early postwar years and the mixed outcomes in each country The Postwar Moment examines three progressive postwar manifestos that reveal a common agenda in the three nations The issues at stake included priorities for reconstruction or reconversion full employment via economic planning price controls the roles of trade unions expansion of social security national health care public housing and educational reform A highly regarded scholar of European history Woloch persuasively adds the United States to a discussion that is usually focused solely on Europe

The Dubious Link Ariel Armony, 2004-06-02 This text examines the dark side of civil society the cases in which the participation of average citizens leads to undemocratic results It looks at associational life in pre Nazi Germany anti desegregation movements in the United States and organizations for rights in democratic Argentina

The Anti-Oligarchy Constitution Joseph Fishkin, William E. Forbath, 2022-01-11 A bold call to reclaim an American tradition that argues the Constitution imposes a duty on government to fight oligarchy and ensure broadly shared wealth Oligarchy is a threat to the American republic When too much economic and political power is concentrated in too few hands we risk losing the republican form of government the Constitution requires Today courts enforce the Constitution as if it has almost nothing to say about this threat But as Joseph Fishkin and William Forbath show in this revolutionary retelling of constitutional history a commitment to prevent oligarchy once stood at the center of a robust tradition in American political and constitutional thought Fishkin and Forbath demonstrate that reformers legislators and even judges working in this democracy of opportunity tradition understood that the Constitution imposes a duty on legislatures to thwart oligarchy and

promote a broad distribution of wealth and political power These ideas led Jacksonians to fight special economic privileges for the few Populists to try to break up monopoly power and Progressives to fight for the constitutional right to form a union During Reconstruction Radical Republicans argued in this tradition that racial equality required breaking up the oligarchy of slave power and distributing wealth and opportunity to former slaves and their descendants President Franklin Roosevelt and the New Dealers built their politics around this tradition winning the fight against the economic royalists and industrial despots But today as we enter a new Gilded Age this tradition in progressive American economic and political thought lies dormant The Anti Oligarchy Constitution begins the work of recovering it and exploring its profound implications for our deeply unequal society and badly damaged democracy The Cambridge Handbook of Labor and Democracy Angela B. Cornell, Mark Barenberg, 2022-01-20 Social scientists and legal scholars from different disciplines and perspectives explore the intersection of labor and democracy *Rebel Rank and File* Aaron Brenner, Cal Winslow, Robert Brenner, 2020-05-05 Often considered irredeemably conservative the US working class actually has a rich history of revolt *Rebel Rank and File* uncovers the hidden story of insurgency from below against employers and union bureaucrats in the late 1960s and 1970s From the mid 1960s to 1981 rank and file workers in the United States engaged in a level of sustained militancy not seen since the Great Depression and World War II Millions participated in one of the largest strike waves in US history There were 5 716 stoppages in 1970 alone involving more than 3 million workers Contract rejections collective insubordination sabotage organized slowdowns and wildcat strikes were the order of the day Workers targeted much of their activity at union leaders forming caucuses to fight for more democratic and combative unions that would forcefully resist the mounting offensive from employers that appeared at the end of the postwar economic boom It was a remarkable era in the history of US class struggle one rich in lessons for today's labor movement Freaks of Fortune Jonathan Levy, 2012-10-29 Until the nineteenth century risk was a specialized term it was the commodity exchanged in a marine insurance contract *Freaks of Fortune* tells how the modern concept of risk emerged in the United States Born on the high seas risk migrated inland and became essential to the financial management of an inherently uncertain capitalist future **Union-free America** Lawrence Richards, 2008 A stimulating study of how antiunionism has shaped the hearts and minds of American workers **As Goes Bethlehem** Jill A. Schennum, 2023-08-15 The steel industry played a central role in building post World War II economic success in the US and in defining the parameters of the post World War II social contract As these long term processes both preceded and contributed to the Great Recession a new capitalism one in which banks and the credit system took precedence over industrial production changed the lives of many American workers including steelworkers *As Goes Bethlehem* raises important questions about why workers and their unions were not able to successfully contest this attack on industrial labor instead settling for best navigating a long downward trajectory Through the experiences and reflections of steelworkers Jill A. Schennum demonstrates the significance of work and particularly of industrial work in giving meaning to people's lives

identities and sense of worth She uses workers narratives and voices to show the importance of work space time and social relations rejecting dominant interpretations of blue collar workers as alienated from their work but well paid and co opted by a middle class standard of living Schennum covers thirty five years of investment and disinvestment managerial initiatives transfer decisions layoffs and downsizings external transfers the eventual bankruptcy of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and movement into retirement unemployment and new postindustrial jobs The very solidarities rights of citizenship and rule of law forged in the mill and built on by the union were constructed in part through exclusions based on race ethnicity gender and region These lines of fracture were mobilized to undermine working class strength in the postindustrial period Through the experiences of African American Puerto Rican coal country and women workers in the steel mills this book explores these issues of fracture and solidarity

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