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From Opportunity to Entitlement Gareth Davies,1996 That shift Davies argues was part of a broader transformation in political values that had devastating consequences for the Democratic Party in particular and for the cause of liberalism generally *A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson* Mitchell B. Lerner,2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President A/AS Level History for AQA The American Dream: Reality and Illusion, 1945-1980 Student Book Tony McConnell,Adam I. P. Smith,2015-10-22 A new series of bespoke full coverage resources developed for the AQA 2015 A AS Level History Written for the AQA A AS Level History specifications for first teaching from 2015 this print Student Book covers the American Dream Reality and Illusion 1945 1980 Depth component Completely matched to the new AQA specification this full colour Student Book provides valuable background information to contextualise the period of study Supporting students in developing their critical thinking research and written communication skills it also encourages them to make links between different time periods topics and historical themes

The Age of Reagan: The Fall of the Old Liberal Order Steven F. Hayward,2009-06-09 The Age of Reagan brings to life the tumultuous decade and a half that preceded Ronald Reagan s ascent to the White House Drawing on scores of interviews and years of research Steven F Hayward takes us on an engrossing journey through the most politically divisive years the United States has had to endure since the decade before the Civil War Hayward captures an America at war with itself and an era whose reverberations we feel to this very day He brings new insight into the profound failure of Lyndon Johnson s Great Society the oddly liberal nature of Richard Nixon s administration the significance of Reagan s years as California s governor the sudden death drama of his near defeat of Gerald Ford in the 1976 Republican primary the listlessness of Jimmy Carter s leadership and the political earthquake that was Reagan s victorious presidential campaign in 1980 Provocative authoritative and majestic in scope The Age of Reagan is an unforgettable account of the rebirth and triumph of the American spirit **The Oxford Companion to American Politics** David Coates,2012-07-12 Provides students and scholars with a valuable reference source in the field of American Politics The Companion will equip readers with a deep understanding of the complex interaction between governmental institutions and processes and the wider American economy and society that they govern *American Patriotism, American Protest* Simon Hall,2011-06-06 During the 1970s and beyond political causes both left and right the gay rights movement second wave feminism the protests against busing to desegregate schools the tax revolt and the anti abortion struggle drew inspiration from the protest movements of

the 1960s Indeed in their enthusiasm for direct action tactics their use of street theater and their engagement in grassroots organizing activists in all these movements can be considered children of the Sixties Invocations of America's founding ideals of liberty and justice and other forms of patriotic protest have also featured prominently in the rhetoric and image of these movements Appeals to the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights have been made forcefully by gay rights activists and feminists for instance while participants in the antibusing movement the tax revolt and the campaign against abortion rights have waved the American flag and claimed the support of the nation's founders In tracing the continuation of quintessentially Sixties forms of protest and ideas into the last three decades of the twentieth century and in emphasizing their legacy for conservatives as well as those on the left American Patriotism American Protest shows that the activism of the civil rights New Left and anti Vietnam War movements has shaped America's modern political culture in decisive ways As well as providing a refreshing alternative to the rise and fall narrative through which the Sixties are often viewed Simon Hall's focus on the shared commitment to patriotic protest among a diverse range of activists across the political spectrum also challenges claims that in recent decades patriotism has become the preserve of the political right Full of original and insightful observations and based on extensive archival research American Patriotism American Protest transforms our understanding of the Sixties and their aftermath

Contesting Democracy Byron E. Shafer, Anthony J. Badger, 2001 Leading scholars provide a comprehensive history of two centuries of U S politics Contributions from a who's who of political historians

Freedom Is Not Enough William S. Clayson, 2010-04-15 Led by the Office of Economic Opportunity Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty reflected the president's belief that just as the civil rights movement and federal law tore down legalized segregation progressive government and grassroots activism could eradicate poverty in the United States Yet few have attempted to evaluate the relationship between the OEO and the freedom struggles of the 1960s Focusing on the unique situation presented by Texas *Freedom Is Not Enough* examines how the War on Poverty manifested itself in a state marked by racial division and diversity and by endemic poverty Though the War on Poverty did not eradicate destitution in the United States the history of the effort provides a unique window to examine the politics of race and social justice in the 1960s William S Clayson traces the rise and fall of postwar liberalism in the Lone Star State against a backdrop of dissent among Chicano militants and black nationalists who rejected Johnson's brand of liberalism The conservative backlash that followed is another result of the dramatic political shifts revealed in the history of the OEO completing this study of a unique facet in Texas's historical identity

Looking Back at LBJ Mitchell B. Lerner, 2005 Lyndon Baines Johnson ascended to the presidency in the wake of tragedy to lead the United States through one of its most violent and divisive decades His troubled presidency was marked by endless controversies over civil rights the Vietnam War foreign policy and law and order issues among others Nearly four decades later it's now possible to reexamine those controversies to illuminate as never before the achievements and failures of one of the nation's most misunderstood presidents Drawing upon a wealth of new sources

including recently released phone conversations these authors shine a bright and probing light on LBJ's beleaguered White House tenure Collectively they reinforce the image of Johnson as a highly complex president whose very real achievements have been overshadowed by character flaws and events well beyond his control Four chapters focus on LBJ's foreign policies including a positive appraisal of his handling of the 1964 Panama Crisis but less favorable assessments regarding the downhill slide into Vietnam the Six Day War and policies toward the communist bloc Yet the authors generally depict a president who contrary to conventional views did not allow his domestic agenda to overshadow his efforts as chief architect of foreign policy Five other chapters focus on aspects of LBJ's domestic policies that have been largely neglected women's rights Native Americans agriculture civil disorder and fiscal policy Whether responding to urban riots or balancing different versions of the 1964 Farm Bill Johnson emerges as a president who never lost sight of the political ramifications of his actions and whose legacy is often more complicated than is usually recognized All of these writings attest to the complexities of Lyndon Johnson a larger than life leader whose guiding principles can't always be reduced to the catch phrases he himself and others have employed The new perspectives and revelations they provide point students scholars and presidential buffs alike toward a much more enlightened view of this fascinating figure

The Countryside in the Age of the Modern

State Catherine McNicol Stock, Robert D. Johnston, 2018-05-31 However urban the nation has become Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D Johnston write twenty percent of its citizens still live outside major metropolitan areas Moreover rural economic activity agricultural extractive recreational and industrial has an enormous impact on the nation's overall economic well being The stories of contemporary rural people still have the power to move us They reflect the values dreams and ideals at the core of the economically racially and ethnically diverse American experience The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State moves rural history into explorations of modern politics diverse rural peoples and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century The volume's contributors examine African American progressive farm organizers the experiences of Caribbean and Mexican farm laborers agrarian intellectuals in the New Deal the politics of land and landscape in the Rocky Mountain west and the origins of today's rural political movements

New Politics in the Old South David T. Ballantyne, 2016-11-15 The first scholarly account of the South Carolina Democrat's career and the transformation of Southern U.S. politics and society during the civil rights era New Politics in the Old South is the first scholarly biography of Ernest F. Fritz Hollings a key figure in South Carolina and national political developments in the second half of the twentieth century Throughout his career Hollings was renowned for his willingness to voice unpleasant truths as when he called for the peaceful acceptance of racial desegregation at Clemson University in 1963 and acknowledged the existence of widespread poverty and malnutrition in South Carolina in 1969 David T. Ballantyne uses Hollings's career as a lens for examining the upheaval in southern politics and society after World War II Hollings's political career began in 1948 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives He served as governor from 1959 to 1963 and then as a U.S. senator from 1966

until he retired in 2005 Ballantyne illuminates Hollings's role in forging a southern strategy that helped move southern Democrats away from openly endorsing white supremacy and toward acknowledging the interests of racial minorities though this approach was halting and reluctant at times Unlike many southern politicians who emerged as reactionary figures during the civil rights era Hollings adapted to the changing racial politics of the 1960s while pursuing a clear course Vietnam War hawk fiscal conservative regional economic booster and free trade opponent While Hollings was at times an atypical southern senator his behavior in the 1960s and 1970s served as a model for survival as a southern Democrat His approach to voting rights military spending and social and cultural issues was mirrored by many southern Democrats between the 1970s and 1990s Hollings's career demonstrated an alternative to hard edged political conservatism one that was conspicuously successful throughout his Senate tenure

More Equal Than Others Godfrey Hodgson, 2009-01-10 During the past quarter century free market capitalism was recognized not merely as a successful system of wealth creation but as the key determinant of the health of political and cultural democracy Now renowned British journalist and historian Godfrey Hodgson takes aim at this popular view in a book that promises to become one of the most important political histories of our time More Equal Than Others looks back on twenty five years of what Hodgson calls the conservative ascendancy in America demonstrating how it has come to dominate American politics Hodgson disputes the notion that the rise of conservatism has spread affluence and equality to the American people Quite the contrary he writes the most distinctive feature of American society in the closing years of the twentieth century was its great and growing inequality He argues that the combination of conservative ideology and corporate power and dominance by mass media obsessed with lifestyle and celebrity have caused America to abandon much of what was best in its past In fact he writes income and wealth inequality have become so extreme that America now resembles the class stratified societies of early twentieth century Europe More Equal Than Others addresses a broad range of issues with chapters on politics the new economy immigration technology women race and foreign policy among others A fitting sequel to the author's critically acclaimed America In Our Time More Equal Than Others is not only an outstanding synthesis of history but a trenchant commentary on the state of the American Dream

Taxing America Julian E. Zelizer, 2000-11-13 Taxing America first published in 1999 offers an interpretation of the American state between 1945 and 1975 by tracing the career of Wilbur D Mills chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee from 1958 to 1974 Blending methodological insights from history political science and sociology Julian Zelizer provides one of the first comparative histories of income taxation Social Security and Medicare in this study of the crucial role Mills played in negotiating between the tax policy community and Congress Taxing America lays out four innovative arguments about the expansion of the state during the postwar period Congress played a crucial role in the institutionalization of the state after World War II policy communities helped encourage policymaking taxation was central to postwar liberalism and its domestic agenda and a fragile alliance between influential fiscal conservatives and the state was

instrumental in expanding support of the policies of the tax community

W.E.B. Du Bois and the Critique of the Competitive Society Andrew J. Douglas, 2019 Competition and competitiveness are roundly celebrated as public values and key indicators of a dynamic and forward thinking society But the headlong embrace of competitive market principles increasingly prevalent in our neoliberal age often obscures the enduring divisiveness of a society set up to produce winners and losers In this inspired and thoughtfully argued book Andrew J Douglas turns to the later writings of W E B Du Bois to reevaluate the very terms of the competitive society Situating Du Bois in relation to the Depression era roots of contemporary neoliberal thinking Douglas shows that into the 1930s Du Bois ratcheted up a race conscious indictment of capitalism and liberal democracy and posed unsettling questions about how the compulsory pull of market relations breeds unequal outcomes and underwrites the perpetuation of racial animosities Blending historical analysis with ethical and political theory and casting new light on several aspects of Du Bois s thinking this book makes a compelling case that Du Bois s sweeping disillusionment with Western liberalism is as timely now as ever

Social Mobility in the 20th Century Florian R. Hertel, 2016-08-09 Based on a novel class scheme and a unique compilation of German and American data this book reveals that intergenerational class mobility increased over most of the past century While country differences in intergenerational mobility are surprisingly small gender regional racial and ethnic differences were initially large but declined over time At the end of the 20th century however mobility prospects turned to the worse in both countries In light of these findings the book develops a narrative account of historical socio political developments that are likely to have driven the basic resemblances across countries but also account for the initial decline and the more recent increase in intergenerational inequality

The Conservative Century Gregory L. Schneider, 2009 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present Gregory L Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics foreign policy and economic policy Along the way he profiles such influential thinkers as William F Buckley Frank Meyer Henry Regnery and Barry Goldwater He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives

The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume V Mark P. Hutchinson, 2018-10-18 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in Britain and Ireland as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and Royal Supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond Britain and Ireland and also analyses newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the

same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier British and Irish dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent of ecclesiastical organizations The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions Volume V follows the spatial cultural and intellectual changes in dissenting identity and practice in the twentieth century as these once European traditions globalized While in Europe dissent was often against the religious state dissent in a globalizing world could redefine itself against colonialism or other secular and religious monopolies The contributors trace the encounters of dissenting Protestant traditions with modernity and globalization changing imperial politics challenges to biblical denominational and pastoral authority local cultures and languages and some of the century s major themes such as race and gender new technologies and organizational change In so doing they identify a vast array of local and globalizing illustrations which will enliven conversations about the role of religion and in particular Christianity

American Unemployment Frank Stricker,2020-06-08 The history of unemployment and concepts surrounding it remain a mystery to many Americans Frank Stricker believes we need to understand this essential thread in our shared past American Unemployment is an introduction for everyone that takes aim at misinformation willful deceptions and popular myths to set the record straight Workers do not normally choose to be unemployed In our current system persistent unemployment is not an aberration It is much more common than full employment and the outcome of elite policy choices Labor surpluses propped up by flawed unemployment numbers have helped to keep real wages stagnant for more than forty years Prior to the New Deal and the era of big government laissez faire policies repeatedly led to depressions with heavy even catastrophic job losses Undercounting the unemployed sabotages the creation of government job programs that can lead to more high paying jobs and full employment Written for non economists American Unemployment is a history and primer on vital economic topics that also provides a roadmap to better jobs and economic security

Many Voices, One Nation Margaret Salazar-Porzio,Joan Fragaszy Troyano,Lauren Safranek,2017-05-30 Many Voices One Nation explores U S history through a powerful collection of artifacts and stories from America s many peoples Sixteen essays composed by Smithsonian curators and affiliated scholars offer distinctive insight into the peopling of the United States from the Europeans North American arrival in 1492 to the near present Each chapter addresses a different historical era and considers what quintessentially American ideals like freedom equality and belonging have meant to Americans of all backgrounds races and national origins through the centuries Much more than just an anthology this book is a vibrant cohesive presentation of everyday objects and ideas that connect us to our history and to one another Using these objects and personal stories as a transmitter the book invites readers to hear the voices of our many voices and contemplate the complexity of our one nation The stories and artifacts included in this volume bring our seemingly disparate pasts together to inspire possibilities for a shared future as we constantly reinterpret our e pluribus unum our nation of many voices

From Welfare to Workfare Jennifer Mittelstadt,2006-03-08 In 1996

Democratic president Bill Clinton and the Republican controlled Congress ended welfare as we know it and trumpeted workfare as a dramatic break from the past But in fact workfare was not new Jennifer Mittelstadt locates the roots of the 1996 welfare reform many decades in the past arguing that women work and welfare were intertwined concerns of the liberal welfare state beginning just after World War II Mittelstadt examines the dramatic reform of Aid to Dependent Children ADC from the 1940s through the 1960s demonstrating that in this often misunderstood period national policy makers did not overlook issues of poverty race and women s role in society Liberals public debates and disagreements over welfare however caused unintended consequences she argues including a shift toward conservatism Rather than leaving ADC as an income support program for needy mothers reformers recast it as a social services program aimed at rehabilitating women from dependence on welfare to independence largely by encouraging them to work Mittelstadt reconstructs the ideology implementation and consequences of rehabilitation probing beneath its surface to reveal gendered and racialized assumptions about the welfare poor and broader societal concerns about poverty race family structure and women s employment

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