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A Terrible Thing to Waste David Hamilton Golland, 2019-03-27 Arthur Fletcher 1924 2005 was the most important civil rights leader you've probably never heard of The first black player for the Baltimore Colts the father of affirmative action and adviser to four presidents he coined the United Negro College Fund's motto A Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Waste Modern readers might be surprised to learn that Fletcher was also a Republican Fletcher's story told in full for the first time in this book embodies the conundrum of the post World War II black Republican the civil rights leader who remained loyal to the party even as it abandoned the principles he espoused The upward arc of Fletcher's political narrative begins with his first youthful protest a boycott of his high school yearbook and culminates with his appointment as assistant secretary of Labor

under Richard Nixon The Republican Party he embraced after returning from the war was the Party of Lincoln a big tent truly welcoming African Americans A Terrible Thing to Waste shows us those heady days from Brown v Board of Education to Fletcher s implementing of the Philadelphia Plan the first major national affirmative action initiative Though successes and accomplishments followed through successive Republican administrations as chair of the US Commission on Civil Rights under George H W Bush for example Fletcher s ability to promote civil rights policy eroded along with the GOP s engagement as New Movement Conservatism and Nixon s Southern Strategy steadily alienated black voters The book follows Fletcher to the bitter end his ideals and party in direct conflict and his signature achievement under threat In telling Fletcher s story A Terrible Thing to Waste brings to light a little known chapter in the history of the civil rights movement and with it insights especially timely for a nation so dramatically divided over issues of race and party *The Anglo-American Model of Neoliberalism of the 1980s* Nathalie Lévy,Alexis Chommeloux,Nathalie A. Champroux,Stéphane Porion,Selma josso,Audrey Damiens,2022-12-02 This book studies neoliberalism s features in the UK and USA in the 1980s in relation to the philosophical historical political legal and economic concepts It analyses the model s legacy in the Anglosphere its acceptance rejection proliferation in France and Europe the EU often emulating and disseminating neoliberal processes and techniques via hard and soft law its scope its spread throughout EU countries characterised by illiberalism highlighting the model s need to adapt It fills a historiographical gap regarding a concept which remains acutely topical **A Third Term for FDR** John W. Jeffries,2017-03-17 In 1940 for the first time since America s founding a sitting president sought a third term in office But this was only one remarkable aspect of that year s election which was as John Jeffries makes clear in his new book one of the most interesting and important elections in American history Franklin Roosevelt s plan to pack the Supreme Court had failed in the wake of a recent recession his New Deal had hardened support and opposition among both parties and the German advance across Europe along with Japanese aggression in Asia was stirring fierce debate over America s role in the world Adding to the moment of profound uncertainty was FDR s procrastination over whether to run again Jeffries explores how these tensions played out and what they meant not just for the presidential election but also for domestic politics and policy generally and for state and local contests In the context of the Roosevelt Coalition and the New Deal party system he parses the debates and struggles within both the Democratic and Republican parties as Roosevelt deliberated over running and Wendell Wilkie a businessman from Indiana and New York City got the nod from Republicans over a field including the rising moderate Thomas E Dewey the conservative Michigan senator Arthur Vandenburg and the isolationist Ohio senator Robert Taft A Third Term for FDR reveals how domestic policy more than international events influenced Roosevelt s decision to run and his victory in November A detailed analysis of the results offers insights into the impact of the year s events on voting and into the election s long term implications and ramifications many of which continue to this day **The Liberal Consensus Reconsidered** Robert Mason,Iwan Morgan,2019-10-14 Here leading scholars

including Hodgson himself confront the longstanding theory that a liberal consensus shaped the United States after World War II. The essays draw on fresh research to examine how the consensus related to key policy areas, how it was viewed by different factions and groups, what its limitations were, and why it fell apart in the late 1960s. *What Happened to the Vital Center?* Nicholas Jacobs, Sidney M. Milkis, 2022. Taking the reader through a long view of American history, *What Happened to the Vital Center* offers a novel and important contribution to the ongoing scholarly and popular discussion of how America fell apart and what might be done to end the Cold Civil War that fractures the country and weakens the national resolve. In *What Happened to the Vital Center*, Nicholas Jacobs and Sidney Milkis tackle a foundational question within American political history: Is current partisan polarization aggravated by populist disdain for constitutional principles and institutions, a novel development in American politics? Populism is not a new threat to the country's democratic experiment, but now insurgents intrude directly on elections and government. During previous periods of populist unrest, the US was governed by resilient parties that moderated extremist currents within the political system. This began to crumble during the 1960s as anti-institutionalist incursions into the Democratic and Republican organizations gave rise to reforms that empowered activists at the expense of the median voter and shifted the controlling power over parties to the executive branch. Gradually, the moderating influence that parties played in structuring campaigns and the policy process eroded to the point where extreme polarization dominated and decision-making power migrated to the presidency. Weakened parties were increasingly dominated by presidents and their partnerships with social activists, leading to a gridlocked system characterized by the politics of demonization and demagoguery. Executive-centered parties more easily ignore the sorts of moderating voices that had prevailed in an earlier era. While the Republican Party is more susceptible to the dangers of populism than the Democrats, both parties are animated by a presidency-led movement-centered vision of democracy. After tracing this history, the authors dismiss calls to return to some bygone era. Rather, the final section highlights the ways in which the two parties can be revitalized as institutions of collective responsibility that can transform personal ambition and rancorous partisanship into principled conflict over the profound issues that now divide the country. The book will transform our understanding of how we ended up in our current state of extreme polarization and what we can do to fix it. **The Republican Party in the Age of Roosevelt** Elliot A. Rosen, 2014-02-21. Elliot Rosen's *Hoover, Roosevelt, and the Brains Trust* focused on the transition from the Hoover administration to that of Roosevelt and the formulation of the early New Deal program. Roosevelt, the Great Depression, and the Economics of Recovery emphasized long-term and structural recovery programs as well as the 1937-38 recession. Rosen's final book in the trilogy, *The Republican Party in the Age of Roosevelt*, situates distrust of the federal government and the consequent transformation of the party. Domestic and foreign policies introduced by the Roosevelt administration created division between the parties. The Hoover doctrine, which sought to restrict the reach of independent agencies at the federal level in order to restore business confidence and investment, intended to reverse the New Deal and to

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Ronald Reagan and the 1980s C. Hudson, G. Davies, 2008-10-27 By the end of the 1980s many Americans looked at the state of the nation with a renewed optimism which was personified by an enduring American president Ronald Wilson Reagan The essays in this volume revisit the 1980s in order to examine the factors that contributed to his political and cultural triumphs and assess his legacy

Sarah Palin Rendezvous with Liberty Mark Nussbaum, 2009-11 Chronicling Governor Palin's life Mark Nussbaum reveals the real Sarah Palin amidst the political turmoil unfolding around her

The Making of the New Deal Democrats Gerald H. Gamm, 1989 Why is The Making of New Deal Democrats so significant One of the major controversies in the study of American elections has to do with the nature of electoral realignments One school argues that a realignment involves a major shift of voters from one party to another while another school argues that the process consists largely of mobilization of previously inactive voters The debate is crucial for understanding the nature of the New Deal realignment Almost all previous work on the subject has dealt with large scale national patterns which make it difficult to pin down the precise processes by which the alignment took place Gamm's work is most remarkable in that it is a close analysis of shifting voter alignments on the precinct and block level in the city of Boston His extremely detailed and painstaking work of isolating homogeneous ethnic units over a twenty year period allows one to trace the voting behavior of the particular ethnic groups that ultimately formed the core of the New Deal realignment

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The Servant Economy Jeff Faux, 2012-05-17 Renowned economist Jeff Faux explains why neither party's leaders have a plan to remedy America's unemployment inequality or long economic slide America's political and economic elite spent so long making such terrible decisions that they caused the collapse of 2008 So how can they continue down the same road The simple answer that no in charge one wants to publicly acknowledge because things are still pretty great for the people who run America It was an accident of history Jeff Faux explains that after World War II the U S could afford a prosperous middle class a dominant military and a booming economic elite at the same time For the

past three decades all three have been competing with the middle class always losing Soon the military will decline as well The most plausible projections Faux explores foresee a future economy nearly devoid of production and exports with the most profitable industries existing to solely to serve the wealthiest 1% The author's last book *The Global Class War* sold over 20 000 copies by correctly predicting the permanent decline of our debt burdened middle class at the hands of our offshoring executives out of control financiers and their friends in Washington Since his last book Faux is repeatedly asked what either party will do to face these mounting crises After looking over actual policies proposed plans non partisan reports and think tank papers his astonishing conclusion more of the same

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