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Instrumental University Ethan Schrum,2019-06-15 In The Instrumental University Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators professors and students live and work today After World War II research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change The Instrumental University combines intellectual institutional and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970 Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era The Instrumental University shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development as central institutions in what would soon be called the knowledge economy In so doing these institutions took on more capitalistic and managerial tendencies and as a result marginalized founding ideals such as pursuit of knowledge in academic disciplines and freedom of individual investigators The technocratic turn eroded some practices that made the American university special Yet as Schrum suggests the instrumental university was not yet the neoliberal university of the 1970s and onwards in which market considerations trumped all others University of California president Clark Kerr and other innovators in higher education were driven by a progressive impulse that drew on an earlier tradition grounded in a concern for the common good and social welfare The Silent Majority Matthew D. Lassiter,2013-10-24 Suburban sprawl

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Communities Left Behind Gregory S. Wilson, 2009 Throughout this terrific book Wilson places this government agency its

creation its lifespan and achievements and its mixed legacies in the broader context of postwar American history and more specifically the history of employment policy Jason Scott Smith author of Building New Deal Liberalism The Political Economy of Public Works 1933 1956 With clarity and insight Gregory S Wilson recounts the story of the Area Redevelopment Administration and connects a nearly forgotten piece of American employment history to national and transnational developments in the making of social policy in the years between the New Deal and the Great Society Communities Left Behind demonstrates how the United States has since the Great Depression tried but failed to address the nation's structural inequalities and it reopens discussions about poverty and economic dislocation in a period when the country is facing new economic challenges The ARA was created in 1961 and remained in operation until 1965 Its goal was to assist communities especially economically distressed ones in rural or undeveloped areas of the country in generating employment opportunities Unstated in the creation of the ARA was its intention to serve as an economic development project mostly for Appalachia and the American South where nearly all of its money was spent Wilson argues that the ARA was doomed to fail from the beginning because of the requirement that federal officials not interfere with state and local priorities It simply was not possible to implement a federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests And to further complicate matters the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today Wilson suggests as areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency's original creation including inner cities Native American reservations Appalachia and the rural South continue to founder Gregory S Wilson is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the Northeast Ohio Journal of History [America's Oil Wars](#) Stephen C. Pelletière, 2004-07-30 Why has the United States become involved in so many wars in the Middle East and why just now What explains the extraordinary disconnect between pre war statements by the Bush Administration and the post war reality How much of U S intelligence was wrong and why Why did the Bush Administration ignore warnings by senior military commanders about the difficulties they would confront in trying to occupy Iraq Why was there virtually no pre war planning for administering Iraq once the war was successfully concluded Pelletière argues that in going to war twice against Iraq and once against Afghanistan the United States was seeking to put a lock on its future energy supplies In neglecting diplomacy for so long in dealing with the Gulf States Washington was practically compelled to use force to get what it wanted Pelletière explores the context of events that produced the attacks of September 11 2001 the pretext for the United States military move into the region He debunks the Bush Administration's claim that the United States was beset by Islamic terrorists bent on destroying western civilization and set the stage for an examination of other possible motives Next he details the history of U S involvement in the region beginning with the discovery of oil and the pioneering efforts of American and British companies to open the region to exploration After the OPEC Revolution he argues the United States would allow itself to be

drawn into an arms supplying relationship with the Shah of Iran and the military industrial complex would become hooked on subsidies from the Gulf monarchs Finally after discussing the First Gulf War and recent events in Afghanistan Pelletiere contends that these conflicts and the current war in Iraq are really part of a greater struggle between North and South a struggle that will have significant consequences for the future of the United States [After the Factory](#) James J. Connolly,2010-10-14 The most pressing question facing the small and mid sized cities of America s industrial heartland is how to reinvent themselves Once thriving communities in the Northeastern and Midwestern U S have decayed sharply as the high wage manufacturing jobs that provided the foundation for their prosperity disappeared A few larger cities had the resources to adjust but most smaller places that relied on factory work have struggled to do so Unless and until they find new economic roles for themselves the small cities will continue to decline Reinventing these smaller cities is a tall order A few might still function as nodes of industrial production But landing a foreign owned auto manufacturer or a green energy plant hardly solves every problem The new jobs will not be unionized and thus will not pay nearly as much as the positions lost The competition among localities for high tech and knowledge economy firms is intense Decaying towns with poor schools and few amenities are hardly in a good position to attract the creative class workers they need Getting to the point where they can lure such companies will require extensive retooling not just economically but in terms of their built environment cultural character political economy and demographic mix Such changes often run counter to the historical currents that defined these places as factory towns After the Factory examines the fate of industrial small cities from a variety of angles It includes essays from a variety of disciplines that consider the sources and character of economic growth in small cities They delve into the history of industrial small cities explore the strategies that some have adopted and propose new tacks for these communities as they struggle to move forward in the twenty first century Together they constitute a unique look at an important and understudied dimension of urban studies and globalization [The Rise and Fall of the Neoliberal Order](#) Gary Gerstle,2022 Gary Gerstle provides a sweeping re interpretation of the entire era from the revival of market liberalism in the 1970s to the ruin generated by the 2008 global financial crisis that places America at the center [Routledge Handbook of the History of Sustainability](#) Jeremy L. Caradonna,2017-10-18 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Sustainability is a far reaching survey of the deep and contemporary history of sustainability This innovative resource will help to define the history of sustainability as an identifiable field It provides a unique resource for advanced undergraduates graduate students and scholars and delivers essential context for understanding the current state and future path of the sustainability movement The history of sustainability is an increasingly important domain within the discipline of history which draws on an interdisciplinary set of fields ranging from energy studies transportation and urbanism to environmental history economics and philosophy Key sections in this handbook cover the historiography of sustainability resilience and collapse in historical societies the deep roots of sustainability seventeenth century to nineteenth century the recent history of sustainability

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American Bonds Sarah L. Quinn, 2021-08-10

How the American government has long used financial credit programs to create economic opportunities Federal housing finance policy and mortgage backed securities have gained widespread attention in recent years because of the 2008 financial crisis but issues of government credit have been part of American life since the nation's founding From the 1780s when a watershed national land credit policy was established to the postwar foundations of our current housing finance system *American Bonds* examines the evolution of securitization and federal credit programs Sarah Quinn shows that since the Westward expansion the U S government has used financial markets to manage America's complex social divides and politicians and officials across the political spectrum have turned to land sales home ownership and credit to provide economic opportunity without the appearance of market intervention or direct wealth redistribution Highly technical systems securitization and credit programs have been fundamental to how Americans determined what they could and should owe one another Over time government officials embraced credit as a political tool that allowed them to navigate an increasingly complex and fractured political system affirming the government's role as a consequential and creative market participant Neither intermittent nor marginal credit programs supported the growth of powerful industries from railroads and farms to housing and finance have been used for disaster relief foreign policy and military efforts and were promoters of amortized mortgages lending abroad venture capital investment and mortgage securitization Illuminating America's market heavy social policies *American Bonds* illustrates how political institutions became involved in the nation's lending practices

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