

Chapter 35: The New Deal, 1933-1939

The New Deal Takes Over, 1933-1939

- I. The term *New Deal* came to stand for the Roosevelt's administration's complex set of responses to the Depression. The New Deal was not a carefully formed plan. Its ideology contained many contradictions, but it provided a measure of economic security against the worst depression in US history.

The Roosevelt Style of Leadership

- I. Although the New Deal represented many things to many people, one unifying factor was the personality of its master architect, FDR.
- II. The New Deal was a "very personal enterprise" and Roosevelt established an unusually close rapport with the American people.
 - A. Many citizens credited him with the positive changes in their lives.
 - B. Roosevelt mastered the medium of radio, typified by the "fireside chats" he broadcast during his first 3 terms.
- III. Roosevelt's personal charisma and political talent allowed him to continue the expansion of political power begun during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.
 - A. Roosevelt centralized decision making in the white house. In doing so, he dramatically expanded the role of the executive branch in initiating policy and helped to create the modern presidency.
 - B. Young people flocked to the white house to become a part of his administration.

The Hundred Days

- I. The first president the new president confronted was the collapse of the banking system, which had brought the depression home to the middle class more than anything else.
 - A. The day after his inauguration, Roosevelt declared a bank holiday and called Congress into special session. 4 days later Congress passed Roosevelt's proposed emergency banking bill, which permitted banks to reopen beginning on March 13, but only if the Treasury Department inspection showed that they had sufficient cash reserves.

The Emergency Banking Act

- I. The Emergency Banking Act, which Roosevelt developed in consultation with business leaders, was such a conservative document that it could have been proposed by Herbert Hoover. The difference was the public's reaction.
 - A. Roosevelt assured people that the banks were now safe, and people believed him.
- II. The Banking Act was the first of 15 pieces of major legislation enacted by Congress in the opening months of the Roosevelt administration. This legislative session, which became known as the Hundred Days, remains one of the most productive ever.
 - A. Congress created the Home Owners Loan Corporation to refinance home mortgages threatened by foreclosure.
 - B. A second banking law, the Glass-Steagall Act, curbed speculation by separating investment banking from commercial banking and created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insured bank deposits up to \$2,500.
 - C. Another act created the Civilian Conservation Corps, through which 250,000 young men went to live in camps where they did reforestation and conservation work.
 - D. The Tennessee Valley Authority received legislative approval for its innovative plan of government-sponsored regional development and public energy.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act

- I. The Roosevelt administration targeted 3 pressing problems for immediate attention: agricultural overproduction, business failures, and unemployment. Roosevelt considered a farm bill "the key to recovery."

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The New Deal Kiran Klaus Patel, 2016-01-12 The first history of the new deal in global context The New Deal A Global History provides a radically new interpretation of a pivotal period in US history The first comprehensive study of the New Deal in a global context the book compares American responses to the international crisis of capitalism and democracy during the 1930s to responses by other countries around the globe not just in Europe but also in Latin America Asia and other parts of the world Work creation agricultural intervention state planning immigration policy the role of mass media forms of political leadership and new ways of ruling America s colonies all had parallels elsewhere and unfolded against a backdrop of intense global debates By avoiding the distortions of American exceptionalism Kiran Klaus Patel shows how America s reaction to the Great Depression connected it to the wider world Among much else the book explains why the New Deal had enormous repercussions on China why Franklin D Roosevelt studied the welfare schemes of Nazi Germany and why the New Dealers were fascinated by cooperatives in Sweden but ignored similar schemes in Japan Ultimately Patel argues the New Deal provided the institutional scaffolding for the construction of American global hegemony in the postwar era making this history essential for understanding both the New Deal and America s rise to global leadership

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Empire of the Air Jenifer Van Vleck, 2013-11-01 Jenifer Van Vleck s *Empire of the Air* reveals the central role commercial aviation played in the U S ascent

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Sport, Advertising and Global Promotional Culture Steven J. Jackson,David L. Andrews,2025-02-07 This book explores the intersection of contemporary sport advertising promotional culture and wider society Arguing that advertising and promotional culture remain key driving forces in relation to social structures and systems that contribute to enduring patterns of economic and other forms of inequality this book examines how sport and related areas of social life continue to be transformed by these forces Presenting in depth international case studies covering

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U.S. Trotskyism 1928-1965. Part II: Endurance Paul Le Blanc, Thomas Bias, Bryan D. Palmer, 2018-11-26 U S Trotskyism 1928 1965 Part II Endurance The Coming American Revolution is the second of a documentary trilogy on a revolutionary socialist split off from the U S Communist Party reflecting Leon Trotsky's confrontation with Stalinism in the global Communist movement Spanning 1941 to 1956 this volume surveys the Second World War internationally and on the homefront the momentous post war strike wave ongoing efforts to comprehend and struggle against racism as well as the early years of the Cold War and anti Communist repression in the United States Also covered are internal debates and splits among Trotskyists themselves including a far reaching split in the international Trotskyist movement the Fourth International in the face of a persistent and expanding Stalinism Scholars and activists will find much of interest in these primary sources

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