The Myth Of The Robber Barons

Robert P. Murphy

Myth of the Robber Barons Burton W. Folsom,2010 The Myth of the Robber Barons Burton W. Folsom,1991

Summary of Burt Folsom's The Myth of the Robber Barons Everest Media,2022-05-22T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 The steamship industry was one of the first large-scale businesses to be mechanized, and it was in the vanguard of technological change. It was also highly competitive, and soon became large in scale. #2 The triumph of market entrepreneurs in steamboating led to improvements in technology. As one man observed, The boat builders, freed from the domination of the Fulton-Livingston interests, were quick to develop new ideas that before had no encouragement from capital. #3 Vanderbilt was a market entrepreneur who fought monopolies. He cut costs by improving steamship technology and lowering fares. He was called a monopolist by his competitors, but he actually brought competition to the industry. #4 In the 1840s, improving technology changed steamboats into steamships. The new steamers were many times bigger and faster than Fulton's Clermont. They were sturdy and were built to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

The Myth of the Robber Barons Burton W. Folsom (Jr.),2010

Money, Greed, and God Jay W. Richards, 2009-05-05 A prominent scholar reveals the surprising ways that capitalism is actually the best way to follow Jesus' mandates to alleviate poverty and protect the Earth.

Why Worry about the Gradual Loss of Our Liberties? David L. Wood,2003 In the light of widespread incomplete understanding and appreciation of the powerful and successful system of Capitalism, Dr. Wood has undertaken the project of clarification of the true concepts of the system that took this United States from its small, impoverished state to become the most powerful nation among the countries of the world. By stark contrast, the failure of Socialism, the competing system of societal thought and organization, nonetheless, still enjoys a large, but unwarranted, support due to extensive educational one-sided indoctrination. It is surprising that so much of the program of the socialist agenda by gradual infiltration has become a part of today's political discourse and law.

The 10 Big Lies About America Michael Medved, 2009-10-13 It ain't so much the things we don't know that get us into trouble, nineteenth-century humorist Josh Billings remarked. It's the things we know that just ain't so. In this bold New York

Times bestseller, acclaimed author and talk-radio host Michael Medved zeroes in on ten of the biggest fallacies that millions of Americans believe about our country-in spite of incontrovertible evidence to the contrary. The Big Lies exposed and dissected include: • America was founded on genocide against Native Americans. • The United States is uniquely guilty for the crime of slavery and built its wealth on stolen African labor. • Aggressive governmental programs offer the only remedy for economic downturns and poverty. • The Founders intended a secular, not Christian, nation. Each of the ten lies is a grotesque, propagandistic misrepresentation of the historical record. Medved's witty, well-documented rebuttal supplies the ammunition necessary to fire back the next time somebody tries to recycle destructive distortions about our nation.

The Politically Incorrect Guide to Capitalism Robert P. Murphy, 2007-04-09 An irreverent look at capitalism that exposes common fallacies and offers simple explanations of complex issues related to capitalism and its role in the world's economy.

Following Their Leaders Randall G. Holcombe,2023-03-23 Models of democratic decision-making tend to assume that voters have preferences and that candidates adjust their platforms to conform with those preferences; however, the direction of causation is largely the opposite. Political elites offer policy platforms to voters, and voters adopt those policies - they follow their leaders. Following Their Leaders argues that policies are designed by the elite and the electorate has little say. Preferences for public policy tend to be anchored in a political identity associated with a candidate, party, or ideology; voters' preferences on most issues are derived from their anchor preferences. Holcombe argues that because citizens adopt the policies offered by the elite, democratic institutions are ineffective constraints on the exercise of political power. This volume explores political institutions that help control the elite who exercise political power and discusses the implications political preferences have on democracies.

Merchants and Ministers Kevin Schmiesing,2016-12-14 Two of the most influential forces in American history are business and religion. Merchants and Ministers weaves the two together in a history of the relationship between businesspeople and Christian clergy. From fur traders and missionaries who explored the interior of the continent to Gilded-Age corporate titans and their clerical confidants to black businessmen and their ministerial collaborators in the Civil Rights movement, Merchants and Ministers tells stories of interactions between businesspeople and clergy from the colonial period to the present. It presents a complex picture of this relationship, highlighting both conflict and cooperation between the two groups. By placing anecdotal detail in the context of general developments in commerce and Christianity, Merchants and Ministers traces the contours of American history and illuminates those contours with the personal stories of businesspeople and clergy.

The Memory Hole Fritz Fischer,2013-12-01 The U.S. history curriculum is under attack. Politicians, political analysts, and ideologues seek to wipe clean the slate of the American past and replace it with one of their own invention. The basis for

this new narrative comes from political beliefs of the present, rather than any systematic examination of the past. These antihistorians campaign to insert their version of American history into the nation's classrooms, hoping to begin a process that will forever transform our understanding of America's past. The Memory Hole examines five central topics in the US history curriculum, showing how anti-historians of both the left and right seek to distort these topics and insert a refashioned story in America's classrooms. Ignoring facts, refashioning other facts and pretending that there are no rules in the telling of history, these re-interpreters of the past place the minds of America's young people in danger. The beleaguered hero of this book is the discipline of History, and The Memory Hole shows how the history curriculum should adhere to history's habits of mind that require complex, sophisticated and subtle thinking about the past. History and social studies teachers, students of history and all those who care about the deep and enduring value of history will value this book and its conclusions.

Radicals for Capitalism Brian Doherty, 2009-04-28 On Wall Street, in the culture of high tech, in American government: Libertarianism -- the simple but radical idea that the only purpose of government is to protect its citizens and their property against direct violence and threat -- has become an extremely influential strain of thought. But while many books talk about libertarian ideas, none until now has explored the history of this uniquely American movement -- where and who it came from, how it evolved, and what impact it has had on our country. In this revelatory book, based on original research and interviews with more than 100 key sources, Brian Doherty traces the evolution of the movement through the unconventional life stories of its most influential leaders -- Ludwig von Mises, F.A. Hayek, Ayn Rand, Murray Rothbard, and Milton Friedman -- and through the personal battles, character flaws, love affairs, and historical events that altered its course. And by doing so, he provides a fascinating new perspective on American history -- from the New Deal through the culture wars of the 1960s to today's most divisive political issues. Neither an expos' nor a political polemic, this entertaining historical narrative will enlighten anyone interested in American politics.

The Myth of the Welfare State Jack D. Douglas,2017-09-29 The Myth of the Welfare Stale is a basic and sweeping explanation of the rise and fall of great powers, and of the profound impacts of these megastates on ordinary lives. Its central theme is the rise of bureaucratic collectivization in American society. It is Douglas's conviction, which he supports with a wealth of detail, that statist bureaucracies produce siagnation, often exacerbated by inflation, which in turn produces the waning of state power. Douglas has his own set of isms that require concerted attention: mass mediated rationalism, scientism, technologism, credentialism, and expertism. People who make policies have little, if any, awareness of the actual way social processes evolve: agricultural policy is set by people who know little of farming, arid manufacturing policy is set by people who have never set foot on a factory floor. In light of this soaring average ignorance, it is little wonder that policy-making has Alice-in-Wonderland characteristics and effects. Douglas sees the notion of a welfare state as a contradiction in terms; its widespread insinuation into the culture is made possible by its weak mythological form and benign-sounding

characteristics. In fact, welfare states in whatever form they appear have failed in their purpose: to redistribute income or increase real wealth. The megastates are the source of social instability and economic downturn. They grow like a tidal drift. They start out to correct the historical grievances of the laissez-faire states, only to increase the problems they seek to correct. In this, the welfare state is a weakened form of the totalitarian state, producing similarly unhappy results. Professor Douglas has produced a work of anti-policy - arguing that freedom leavened by an ordinary sense of self-interest and social concern can overcome the shortfalls of the megastates and their myth-making, self-serving, propensities.

Corporate Welfare James T. Bennett,2017-07-05 From the time of Alexander Hamilton's Report on Manufactures through the Great Depression, American towns and cities sought to lure footloose companies by offering lavish benefits. These ranged from taxpayer-financed factories, to tax exemptions, to outright gifts of money. This kind of government aid, known as corporate welfare, is still around today. After establishing its historical foundations, James T. Bennett reveals four modern manifestations. His first case is the epochal debate over government subsidy of a supersonic transport aircraft. The second case has its origins in Southern factory relocation programs of the 1930s? the practice of state and local governments granting companies taxpayer financed incentives. The third is the taking of private property for the enrichment of business interests. The fourth? export subsidies? has its genesis in the New Deal but matured with the growth of the Export-Import Bank, which subsidizes international business exchanges of America's largest corporate entities. Bennett examines the prospects for a successful anti-corporate welfare coalition of libertarians, free market conservatives, Greens, and populists. The potential for a coalition is out there, he argues. Whether a canny politician can assemble and maintain it long enough to mount a taxpayer counterattack upon corporate welfare is an intriguing question.

Free Market Revolution Yaron Brook, Don Watkins, 2012-09-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A look at how our current crises are caused by too much government, and how Ayn Rand's bold defense of free markets can help us change course. The rise of the Tea Party and the 2010 election results revealed that tens of millions of Americans are alarmed by Big Government, but skeptical that anything can or will be done to stop the growth of the state. In Free Market Revolution, the keepers of Ayn Rand's legacy argue that the answer lies in her pioneering philosophy of capitalism and self-interest –a philosophy that more and more people are turning to for answers. In the past few years, Rand's works have surged to new peaks of popularity, as politicians like Paul Ryan, media figures like John Stossel, and businessmen like John Mackey routinely name her as one of their chief influences. Here, Brook and Watkins explain how her ideas can solve a host of political and economic ills, including the debt crisis, inflation, overregulation, and the swelling welfare state. And most important, they show how Rand's philosophy can enable defenders of the free market to sieze the moral high ground in the fight to limit government. This is a fresh and urgent look at the ideas of one of the most controversial figures in modern history – ideas that may prove the only hope for the future.

A Nation Divided: The Conflicting Personalities, Visions, and Values of Liberals and Conservatives Anthony Walsh, 2019-10-02 Activists have long claimed that "the personal is political", but this book posits the converse: that the political is personal. The United States today is bitterly divided. It is less an aspirational melting pot of immigrants and more a salad bowl made up of distinct, often clashing flavors. The successive elections of two divisive presidents—one committed to the perennial leftist dream of "fundamental change" and the other to a conservative vision of "Making America Great Again"—have exacerbated what is arguably the greatest rift in politics since the election of Abraham Lincoln. Taking inspiration from Coleridge's belief that all humans are temperamentally destined to follow the path of Plato the Idealist or Aristotle the Realist, this book examines the political divide in terms of these temperamental differences. Liberals' and conservatives' views of human nature have a large bearing on the political policies they espouse, but their temperaments and personalities have the most significant impact. This book analyses the personality traits of liberals and conservatives in terms of the "Big Five" model—openness to experience, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism. Conservatives are found in almost all studies to be more conscientious, agreeable, and extroverted, while liberals are found to be more open to new experience and neurotic. The political divisions I explore in this book are all essentially fueled by personality differences. There is a deepening divide between liberals and conservatives in the battle for America's soul: one side seeks to steer the nation sharply to the left into socialist selfdom, whereas the other side desires a wealthy and free America under the watchful eye of God's providence. A preponderance of academic texts belongs to the liberal tradition. Conservatives have long lacked a comparable intellectual tradition of their own, although an incipient one is now beginning to form. This book, while maintaining a measure of scholarly distance, is unashamedly written from a conservative point of view.

Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime Lawrence M. Salinger, 2013-06-14 Since the first edition of the Encyclopedia of White Collar and Corporate Crime was produced in 2004, the number and severity of these crimes have risen to the level of calamity, so much so that many experts attribute the near-Depression of 2008 to white-collar malfeasance, namely crimes of greed and excess by bankers and financial institutions. Whether the perpetrators were prosecuted or not, white-collar and corporate crime came near to collapsing the U.S. economy. In the 7 years since the first edition was produced we have also seen the largest Ponzi scheme in history (Maddoff), an ecological disaster caused by British Petroleum and its subcontractors (Gulf Oil Spill), and U.S. Defense Department contractors operating like vigilantes in Iraq (Blackwater). White-collar criminals have been busy, and the Second Edition of this encyclopedia captures what has been going on in the news and behind the scenes with new articles and updates to past articles.

Mere Economics Art Carden, Caleb S. Fuller, 2025-04-01 Mere Economics points to the basic principles of economic theory with a tone that is conversational and inviting, with the hope that the everyday Christian will not only discover helpful

insight into the world of economics, but will find within it the call for responsibility and stewardship.

<u>Free and Public</u> Ralph A. Griffiths,2021-06-15 The first study of the Carnegie libraries built in Wales in the Edwardian Age. As 'the richest man in the world', the book illustrates Carnegie's commitment to the provision of free and public libraries for all, regardless of age and gender. The buildings were – and in many cases still are – at the heart of towns and industrial communities across Wales (as they were elsewhere in the USA and the British Empire). The libraries shed light on the social, political, cultural and architectural history of Edwardian Wales.

Vindicating the Founders Thomas G. West,2000-11-28 According to the conventional wisdom of our time, our nation's Founders were guilty of racism, sexism, and elitism. They were hypocrites who failed to live up to their own enlightened principles. The fact that Washington and Jefferson held slaves is taken as definitive proof that they never really believed all men are created equal. It is also widely asserted that women, even after the American Revolution, enjoyed virtually no rights, and that the poor and property-less were denied the basic tenets of democratic participation. Observing that our understanding of the Founders so profoundly influences our opinion of contemporary America, Thomas West demonstrates why the Founders were indeed sincere in their belief of universal human rights and in their commitment to democracy. More importantly, this landmark book explains why their views, and particularly the constitutional order they created, are still worthy of our highest respect. In a straightforward style, West debunks numerous widely held myths about the Founders' political thought. He contrasts the Founders' ideas of liberty and equality with today's, concluding that contemporary notions of liberalism bear almost no resemblance to the concepts originally articulated by the Founders. This controversial, convincing, and highly original book is important reading for everyone concerned about the origins, present, and future of the American experiment in self government.

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