S By John Kenneth Galbraith

John Kenneth Galbraith

The Affluent Society John Kenneth Galbraith,1998-10-15 The classic by the renowned economist: "One of those rare works that forces a nation to re-examine its values" (The New York Times). One of the New York Public Library's "Books of the Century" Hailed as a "masterpiece" (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), this examination of the "economics of abundance" cuts to the heart of what economic security means (and doesn't mean) and lays bare the hazards of individual and societal complacence about economic inequity. The book that introduced the phrase "conventional wisdom" to our vernacular, The Affluent Society is as timely today as when it was first published. "Warrants careful reading by every thoughtful person."

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Essential Galbraith John Kenneth Galbraith, 2001-10-09 "Graceful and often witty" insights from the legendary economist, drawn from his most influential works (Library Journal). The Essential Galbraith includes key selections from the most important works of John Kenneth Galbraith, one of the most distinguished writers of our time—from The Affluent Society, the groundbreaking book in which he coined the term "conventional wisdom," to The Great Crash, an unsurpassed account of the events that triggered America's worst economic crisis. Galbraith's new introductions place the works in their historical moment and make clear their enduring relevance for the new century. The Essential Galbraith will delight old admirers and introduce one of our most beloved writers to a new generation of readers. It is also an indispensable resource for scholars and students of economics, history, and politics, offering unparalleled access to the seminal writings of an extraordinary thinker.

A Life in Our Times John Kenneth Galbraith, 2019-07-31 In his memoirs, John Kenneth Galbraith recalls amusingly, even brilliantly, the important and low moments in his life, the men and women he met who were great, only interesting, entertaining or even absurd. Galbraith studied agriculture in his native Canada and agricultural economics at UC-Berkeley. He taught at the University of California, served briefly in FDR's administration and went on to Harvard. In Cambridge, England, he discovered the new economics of John Maynard Keynes. During World War II in Washington, he held the key job of organizing and administering the system of wartime price controls. After the war, Galbraith directed the survey that interrogated former Nazi leaders to assess the effects of the air war on the German economy. He then worked for the State Department as administrator for economic affairs in the occupied countries and served as an editor of Fortune when the

magazine employed some of the best writers around. Galbraith returned to Harvard in 1948 and wrote three of the most influential books on economics of his time, The Affluent Society, The New Industrial State and Economics and the Public Purpose. In these lively memoirs, the author relates all of this and more — his two major political campaigns, with Adlai E. Stevenson for whom he was adviser and speech-writer, and John F. Kennedy, for whom he campaigned across the country; his years as ambassador in India; and his long opposition to the Vietnam war. And he shares the lessons learned from these experiences. "On every subject Mr. Galbraith is succinct and witty... The book is full of strong opinion and proceeds by the vehicle of anecdote... The serious business of the book... is to trace the steps of its author's astonishingly varied and useful life... Mr. Galbraith's vigor of expression, as well as an account of a period of gloom and psychotherapy, prevents the writing from ever sounding impersonal. That serious business is also to set the record straight — on what his books were about and how he evolved his theory of The Affluent Society and The New Industrial State, as two of his most important works were named; on why the bombing of Germany during World War II was less than useless, why it was patently unnecessary to wage atomic warfare on Japan and why he came to be a dissenter on the war in Vietnam. On inflation. On the 'secular priesthood' that once presided at the State Department. And, enchantingly, on such movers and shakers he came to know well as the New Dealer Leon Henderson, Paul Baran ('the most interesting economist I have ever known'), Bernard M. Baruch, Adlai E. Stevenson, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson." — Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, The New York Times "As a raconteur and a literary stylist, [Galbraith] stands with the best... As entertainment, the book is a total success. Its charm comes from the combination of Mr. Galbraith's smooth comic timing and his not always charitable wit." — James Fallows, The New York Times "Galbraith ranks with the most entertaining and provocative political writers in America in this century... Without Galbraith the political literature of our time would be far drearier." — Gaddis Smith, Foreign Affairs "[Galbraith] has assembled a well-nigh complete record of what he has been up to, professionally at least, since leaving his family's Ontario farm. The account is fascinating... The narrative... consistently holds the distinctive Galbraith style that makes all his books read like a nippy breeze." — Geoffrey Colvin, Christian Science Monitor "Absorbing and irresistible." — The New Yorker "An enjoyable book, full of fun, full of wisdom, and full of rare insights into the history of our times." — The New Republic "A delightfully teeming book... Galbraith's comic voice is a distinctive and durable literary achievement." — Atlantic Monthly "A highly perceptive commentary on all our yesterdays... anecdotal, amusing, animated and above all, illuminating." — John Barkham Reviews

John Kenneth Galbraith: American capitalism, avarice and affluence John Kenneth Galbraith, Stephen P. Dunn, 2012 One hundred years after his birth, J. K. Galbraith's The Great Crash 1929 is again on the bestseller lists. And in the current financial and economic tumult, familiar Galbraithian concerns' such as the power and dominance of overweening corporations, national and global poverty, and the careless destruction of the natural environment' once again loom large in

the public consciousness. Galbraith's contemporaries included such towering intellects as Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, Milton Friedman, Wassily Leontief, Simon Kuznets, James Meade, Nicolas...

Name-Dropping John Kenneth Galbraith,1999 Names? You want names? No one knows better ones than John Kenneth Galbraith (San Diego Union-Tribune). With the dazzling insight, humor, and literary skill that mark Galbraith as one of the most distinguished writers of our time, Name-Dropping charts the political landscape of the past sixty-five years. Drawing on a lifetime of access to many great public figures, the famous economist offers a clear-eyed, unsparing, and amusing look at prominent people . . . [he] has known, from FDR on (Larry King, USA Today) and offers a rich and uniquely personal history of the century -- a history he helped to shape.

J.K. Galbraith: The large firm, Keynesianism, price control, and economic development John Kenneth Galbraith, Stephen P. Dunn, 2012 One hundred years after his birth, J. K. Galbraith's The Great Crash 1929 is again on the bestseller lists. And in the current financial and economic tumult, familiar Galbraithian concerns' such as the power and dominance of overweening corporations, national and global poverty, and the careless destruction of the natural environment' once again loom large in the public consciousness. Galbraith's contemporaries included such towering intellects as Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, Milton Friedman, Wassily Leontief, Simon Kuznets, James Meade, Nicolas...

The Good Society John Kenneth Galbraith,1997-04-30 The legendary economist explains how a nation can remain both compassionate and fiscally sound, with "common sense raised to the level of genius" (The New Yorker). This compact, eloquent book offers a blueprint for a workable national agenda that allows for human weakness without compromising a humane culture. Arguing that it is in the best interest of the United States to avoid excessive wealth and income inequality, and to safeguard the well-being of its citizens, he explores how the goal of a good society can be achieved in an economically feasible way. Touching on topics from regulation, inflation, and deficits to education, the environment, bureaucracy, and the military, Galbraith avoids purely partisan or rigid ideological politics—instead addressing practical problems with logic and well-thought-out principles. "Carefully reasoned . . . the pragmatically liberal Galbraith [argues] that both socialism and complete surrender to market forces are irrelevant as guides to public action." —Publishers Weekly

John Kenneth Galbraith: The Affluent Society & Other Writings 1952-1967 (LOA #208) John Kenneth Galbraith,2010-09-30 Incisive and original, John Kenneth Galbraith wrote with an eloquence that burst the conventions of his discipline and won a readership none of his fellow economists could match. This Library of America volume, the first devoted to economics, gathers four of his key early works, the books that established him as one of the leading public intellectuals of the last century. In American Capitalism, Galbraith exposes with great panache the myth of American free-market competition. The idea that an impersonal market sets prices and wages, and maintains balance between supply and demand, remained so vital in American economic thought, Galbraith argued, because oligopolistic American businessmen never

acknowledged their collective power. Also overlooked was the way that groups such as unions and regulatory agencies react to large oligopolies by exerting countervailing power—a concept that was the book's lasting contribution. The Great Crash, 1929 offers a gripping account of the most legendary (and thus misunderstood) financial collapse in American history, as well as an inquiry into why it led to sustained depression. Galbraith posits five reasons: unusually high income inequality; a bad, overleveraged corporate structure; an unsound banking system; unbalanced foreign trade; and, finally, "the poor state of economic intelligence." His account is a trenchant analysis of the 1929 crisis and a cautionary tale of ignorance and hubris among stock-market players; not surprisingly, the book was again a bestseller in the wake of the 2008 economic collapse. In The Affluent Society, the book that introduced the phrase "the conventional wisdom" into the American lexicon, Galbraith takes on a shibboleth of free-market conservatives and Keynesian liberals alike: the paramount importance of production. For Galbraith, the American mania for production continued even in an era of unprecedented affluence, when the basic needs of all but an impoverished minority had easily been met. Thus the creation of new and spurious needs through advertising—leading to skyrocketing consumer debt, and eventually a private sector that is glutted at the expense of a starved public sector. The New Industrial State stands as the most developed exposition of Galbraith's major themes. Examining the giant postwar corporations, Galbraith argued that the "technostructure" necessary for such vast organizations—comprising specialists in operations, marketing, and R&D—is primarily concerned with reducing risk, not with maximizing profits; it perpetuates stability through "the planning system." The book concludes with a prescient analysis of the "educational and scientific estate," which prefigures the "information economy" that has emerged since the book was published. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

J.K. Galbraith: The new industrial state: methodology, developments, and reappraisals John Kenneth Galbraith, Stephen P. Dunn, 2012 One hundred years after his birth, J. K. Galbraith's The Great Crash 1929 is again on the bestseller lists. And in the current financial and economic tumult, familiar Galbraithian concerns' such as the power and dominance of overweening corporations, national and global poverty, and the careless destruction of the natural environment' once again loom large in the public consciousness. Galbraith's contemporaries included such towering intellects as Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, Milton Friedman, Wassily Leontief, Simon Kuznets, James Meade, Nicolas...

John Kenneth Galbraith and the Future of Economics B. Laperche, D. Uzunidis, 2005-09-15 This book examines the life and works of John Kenneth Galbraith and demonstrates how his non-conventional approach to economics is critical to understanding the trouble that currently exists within economics and economic policies. With new perspectives on his work,

this book proposes new answers to the economic challenges both industrialized and developing economies are facing.

A Tenured Professor John Kenneth Galbraith,1991-02-04 This biting satire of academia and high finance by the Harvard economist "is ingenious and humorous even as it chills and cuts close to the bone" (The New York Times). John Kenneth Galbraith served in the Kennedy administration before becoming one of the twentieth century's foremost economists and public intellectuals. In A Tenured Professor, he spins his wealth of knowledge—and knowledge of wealth—into a delightfully comical morality tale. Montgomery Martin, a Harvard economics professor, creates a stock forecasting model which makes it possible for him to uncover society's hidden agendas. Seeking proof that human folly has no limit when motivated by greed, Martin sets off a mass hysteria that causes investors to believe—despite the lessons of history and physics—that up is the only direction.

J.K. Galbraith: The new industrial state, the bimodal view, and reaction to 'movement conservatism' John Kenneth Galbraith, Stephen P. Dunn, 2012 One hundred years after his birth, J. K. Galbraith' s The Great Crash 1929 is again on the bestseller lists. And in the current financial and economic tumult, familiar Galbraithian concerns' such as the power and dominance of overweening corporations, national and global poverty, and the careless destruction of the natural environment' once again loom large in the public consciousness. Galbraith's contemporaries included such towering intellects as Paul Samuelson, Robert Solow, Milton Friedman, Wassily Leontief, Simon Kuznets, James Meade, Nicolas...

The Galbraith Reader John Kenneth Galbraith, 1981-01

The New Industrial State John Kenneth Galbraith,1978 Galbraith's new introduction assesses the changes in economic thought over the last two decades and the continued relevance of his now classic book.

Money John Kenneth Galbraith,2017-08-29 Money is nothing more than what is commonly exchanged for goods or services, so why has understanding it become so complicated? In Money, renowned economist John Kenneth Galbraith cuts through the confusions surrounding the subject to present a compelling and accessible account of a topic that affects us all. He tells the fascinating story of money, the key factors that shaped its development, and the lessons that can be learned from its history. He describes the creation and evolution of monetary systems and explains how finance, credit, and banks work in the global economy. Galbraith also shows that, when it comes to money, nothing is truly new—least of all inflation and fraud.

The New Industrial State John Kenneth Galbraith, 2007-04-29 With searing wit and incisive commentary, John Kenneth Galbraith redefined America's perception of itself in The New Industrial State, one of his landmark works. The United States is no longer a free-enterprise society, Galbraith argues, but a structured state controlled by the largest companies. Advertising is the means by which these companies manage demand and create consumer need where none previously existed. Multinational corporations are the continuation of this power system on an international level. The goal of these companies is not the betterment of society, but immortality through an uninterrupted stream of earnings. First published in

1967, The New Industrial State continues to resonate today.

Economics and the Public Purpose John Kenneth Galbraith, 1975

The Triumph John Kenneth Galbraith, 1993 A best seller when it was first published in 1968, The Triumph is a satirical tale of political rebellion and U.S. intervention in Latin America. Puerto Santos is the site of a blossoming popular rebellion and a growing headache for Worth Campbell, a hard-working, hard-nosed assistant secretary of state. For years the country has been ruled by Martinez, a corrupt dictator who is nonetheless championed by the U.S. State Department as a bulwark against communism. When the government is overthrown my Miro, a liberal whose dangerous policies include basic democratic principles and modest land reforms, Secretary Campbell loses no time in taking charge of the situation in a truly American diplomatic style - with results not even he could have foreseen. John Kenneth Galbraith's fiction is as erudite and entertaining as his internationally renowned books on the state of our economy. This anniversary edition includes a foreword by the author that considers, with the hindsight of our recent (and questionable) foreign policy in Latin America, what it's like to be right too soon. A story as timely today as it was twenty-five years ago, The Triumph is a witty yet sobering commentary on American diplomacy and politics.—BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

The Culture of Contentment John Kenneth Galbraith,1992 Here is a major new work from America's most famous economist--a keen appraisal of the political and economic condition of our society and America's position in the world in the post-Reagan era. The book traces the course of a once dynamic nation's now stultifying sense of contentment.

John Kenneth Galbraith Introduces India John Kenneth Galbraith, 1974

Decoding S By John Kenneth Galbraith: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "S By John Kenneth Galbraith," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Table of Contents S By John Kenneth Galbraith

- 1. Understanding the eBook S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - The Rise of Digital Reading S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith User Reviews and Ratings
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing S By John Kenneth Galbraith Free and Paid eBooks
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith Public Domain eBooks
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith eBook Subscription

Services

- S By John Kenneth Galbraith Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating S By John Kenneth Galbraith eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith Compatibility with Devices
 - S By John Kenneth Galbraith Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Interactive Elements S By John Kenneth Galbraith
- 8. Staying Engaged with S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers S By John Kenneth Galbraith
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection S By John

Kenneth Galbraith

- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Setting Reading Goals S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of S By John Kenneth Galbraith
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - $\circ \ \ Integration \ of \ Multimedia \ Elements$
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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