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Sundays at Eight Brian Lamb,C-SPAN,2014-04-29 For the last 25 years Sunday nights at 8pm on C SPAN has been appointment television for many Americans During that time host Brian Lamb has invited people to his Capitol Hill studio for hour long conversations about contemporary society and history In today s soundbite culture that hour remains one of television s last vestiges of in depth civil conversation First came C SPAN s Booknotes in 1989 which by the time it ended in December 2004 was the longest running author interview program in American broadcast history Many of the most notable nonfiction authors of its era were featured over the course of 800 episodes and the conversations became a defining hour for the network and for nonfiction writers In January 2005 C SPAN embarked on a new chapter with the launch of Q and A Again one hour of uninterrupted conversation but the focus was expanded to include documentary film makers entrepreneurs social workers political leaders and just about anyone with a story to tell To mark this anniversary Lamb and his team at C SPAN have assembled Sundays at Eight a collection of the best unpublished interviews and stories from the last 25 years Featured in this collection are historians like David McCullough Ron Chernow and Robert Caro reporters including April Witt John Burns and Michael Weisskopf and numerous others including Christopher Hitchens Brit Hume and Kenneth Feinberg In a March 2001 Booknotes interview 60 Minutes creator Don Hewitt described the show s success this way All you have to do is tell me a story This collection attests to the success of that principle which has guided Lamb for decades And his guests have not disappointed from the dramatic escape of a lifelong resident of a North Korean prison camp to the heavy price paid by one successful West Virginia businessman when he won 314 million in the lottery or the heroic stories of recovery from the most horrific injuries in modern day warfare Told in the series signature conversational manner these stories come to life again on the page Sundays at Eight is not merely a token for fans of C SPAN s interview programs but a collection of significant stories that have helped us understand the world for a quarter century *Crapshoot Investing* Jim

McTague,2011-02-23 In just the past few years the equity markets have been transformed into a high speed casino that s a pure crapshoot a white knuckle rollercoaster ride that has left individual investors legitimately terrified of equities The Flash Crash of May 6 2010 when the DJIA plummeted 734 points in 17 minutes and dozens of top companies traded as low as zero was just a harbinger of disasters to come In *Crap Shoot Investing* Barron s Washington Editor Jim McTague reveals the twin causes of this massive transformation high frequency traders using mathematical hocus pocus and blundering regulators whose attempts to promote long term investment have massively backfired McTague takes you through the Flash Crash moment by moment revealing what happened and how it happened Next he burrows under the volcano to uncover the titanic uncontrolled forces now at work in equity markets showing investors exactly what they re jumping into when they buy and sell stock today You ll learn how new exchanges desperate for cash are attracting high frequency traders at everyone else s expense how dark pools of hidden trades are tilting the playing field how even small investors are promoting dangerous

volatility McTague explains why regulators continue to ignore the big picture as the markets accelerate towards chaos Last but not least he presents a rational strategy for investors who need to get ahead in markets that have become riskier than most casinos A valuable read for anyone considering investing in equity markets Reprinted with permission from CHOICE <http://www.cro2.org> copyright by the American Library Association *Bankers in the Ivory Tower* Charlie Eaton, 2024-05-31 Exposes the intimate relationship between big finance and higher education inequality in America Elite colleges have long played a crucial role in maintaining social and class status in America while public universities have offered a major stepping stone to new economic opportunities However as Charlie Eaton reveals in *Bankers in the Ivory Tower* finance has played a central role in the widening inequality in recent decades both in American higher education and in American society at large With federal and state funding falling short the US higher education system has become increasingly dependent on financial markets and the financiers that mediate them Beginning in the 1980s the government colleges students and their families took on multiple new roles as financial investors borrowers and brokers The turn to finance however has yielded wildly unequal results At the top ties to Wall Street help the most elite private schools achieve the greatest endowment growth through hedge fund investments and the support of wealthy donors At the bottom takeovers by private equity transform for profit colleges into predatory organizations that leave disadvantaged students with massive loan debt and few educational benefits And in the middle public universities are squeezed between incentives to increase tuition and pressures to maintain access and affordability Eaton chronicles these transformations making clear for the first time just how tight the links are between powerful financiers and America's unequal system of higher education **Twilight of the Elites** Chris Hayes, 2013-06-11 A powerful and original argument that traces the roots of our present crisis of authority to an unlikely source the meritocracy Over the past decade Americans watched in bafflement and rage as one institution after another from Wall Street to Congress the Catholic Church to corporate America even Major League Baseball imploded under the weight of corruption and incompetence In the wake of the Fail Decade Americans have historically low levels of trust in their institutions the social contract between ordinary citizens and elites lies in tatters How did we get here With *Twilight of the Elites* Christopher Hayes offers a radically novel answer Since the 1960s as the meritocracy elevated a more diverse group of men and women into power they learned to embrace the accelerating inequality that had placed them near the very top Their ascension heightened social distance and spawned a new American elite one more prone to failure and corruption than any that came before it Mixing deft political analysis timely social commentary and deep historical understanding *Twilight of the Elites* describes how the society we have come to inhabit utterly forgiving at the top and relentlessly punitive at the bottom produces leaders who are out of touch with the people they have been trusted to govern Hayes argues that the public's failure to trust the federal government corporate America and the media has led to a crisis of authority that threatens to engulf not just our politics but our day to day lives Upending well worn ideological and partisan categories Hayes entirely

reorients our perspective on our times *Twilight of the Elites* is the defining work of social criticism for the post bailout age

Why Some Firms Thrive While Others Fail Thomas H. Stanton, 2012-07-05 Why did some firms weather the financial crisis and others not This book investigates inner workings of over a dozen major financial and nonfinancial companies reveals what went wrong and proposes a remedy Regulators too must learn from past mistakes and require constructive dialogue for companies they supervise

Labor in the Age of Finance Sanford M. Jacoby, 2025-05-27 From award winning economic historian Sanford M Jacoby a fascinating and important study of the labor movement and shareholder capitalism Since the 1970s American unions have shrunk dramatically as has their economic clout *Labor in the Age of Finance* traces the search for new sources of power showing how unions turned financialization to their advantage Sanford Jacoby catalogs the array of allies and finance based tactics labor deployed to stanch membership losses in the private sector By leveraging pension capital unions restructured corporate governance around issues like executive pay and accountability In Congress they drew on their political influence to press for corporate reforms in the wake of business scandals and the financial crisis The effort restrained imperial CEOs but could not bridge the divide between workers and owners Wages lagged behind investor returns feeding the inequality identified by Occupy Wall Street And labor's slide continued A compelling blend of history economics and politics *Labor in the Age of Finance* explores the paradox of capital bestowing power to labor in the tumultuous era of Enron Lehman Brothers and Dodd Frank

The Financial Crisis Howard Davies, 2014-02-25 There is still no consensus on who or what caused the financial crisis which engulfed the world beginning in the summer of 2007 A huge number of suspects have been identified from greedy investment bankers through feckless borrowers dilatory regulators and myopic central bankers to violent video games and high levels of testosterone among the denizens of trading floors There is not even agreement on whether the crisis shows a need for more government intervention in markets or less some maintain that government encouragement of home ownership lay at the heart of the problem in the US in particular In *The Financial Crisis* Howard Davies charts a course through these arguments and the evidence advanced for each of them The reader can thereby assess the weight to be attached to each and the likely effectiveness of the remedies under development

Bank Notes and Shinplasters Joshua R. Greenberg, 2020-07-10 The colorful history of paper money before the Civil War Before Civil War greenbacks and a national bank network established a uniform federal currency in the United States the proliferation of loosely regulated banks saturated the early American republic with upwards of 10 000 unique and legal bank notes This number does not even include the plethora of counterfeit bills and the countless shinplasters of questionable legality issued by unregulated merchants firms and municipalities Adding to the chaos was the idiosyncratic method for negotiating their value an often manipulative face to face discussion consciously separated from any haggling over the price of the work goods or services for sale In *Bank Notes and Shinplasters* Joshua R Greenberg shows how ordinary Americans accumulated and wielded the financial knowledge required to navigate interpersonal bank note transactions Locating

evidence of Americans grappling with their money in fiction correspondence newspapers printed ephemera government documents legal cases and even on the money itself Greenberg argues Americans by necessity developed the ability to analyze the value of paper financial instruments assess the strength of banking institutions and even track legislative changes that might alter the rules of currency circulation In his examination of the doodles calculations political screeds and commercial stamps that ended up on bank bills he connects the material culture of cash to financial political and intellectual history The book demonstrates that the shift from state regulated banks and private shinplaster producers to federally authorized paper money in the Civil War era led to the erasure of the skill knowledge and lived experience with banking that informed debates over economic policy The end result Greenberg writes has been a diminished public understanding of how currency and the financial sector operate in our contemporary era from the 2008 recession to the rise of Bitcoin

Global Slump David McNally, 2010-12-09 *Global Slump* analyzes the global financial meltdown as the first systemic crisis of the neoliberal stage of capitalism It argues that far from having ended the crisis has ushered in a whole period of worldwide economic and political turbulence In developing an account of the crisis as rooted in fundamental features of capitalism *Global Slump* challenges the view that its source lies in financial deregulation The book locates the recent meltdown in the intense economic restructuring that marked the recessions of the mid 1970s and early 1980s Through this lens it highlights the emergence of new patterns of world inequality and new centers of accumulation particularly in East Asia and the profound economic instabilities these produced *Global Slump* offers an original account of the financialization of the world economy during this period and explores the intricate connections between international financial markets and new forms of debt and dispossession particularly in the Global South Analyzing the massive intervention of the world's central banks to stave off another Great Depression *Global Slump* shows that while averting a complete meltdown this intervention also laid the basis for recurring crises for poor and working class people job loss increased poverty and inequality and deep cuts to social programs The book takes a global view of these processes exposing the damage inflicted on countries in the Global South as well as the intensification of racism and attacks on migrant workers At the same time *Global Slump* also traces new patterns of social and political resistance from housing activism and education struggles to mass strikes and protests in Martinique Guadeloupe France and Puerto Rico as indicators of the potential for building anti capitalist opposition to the damage that neoliberal capitalism is inflicting on the lives of millions

Managing Financial Institutions Elizabeth Cooperman, 2016-12-08 This book goes beyond traditional financial institutions textbooks which tend to focus on mathematical models for risk management and the technical aspects of measuring and managing risk It focuses on the role of financial institutions in promoting social and economic goals for the communities in which they operate for the greater good while also meeting financial and competitive challenges and managing risks Cooperman divides the text into seven easily teachable modules that examine the real issues and challenges that managers of financial institutions face These include the

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"Greed Is Good" and Other Fables Tony Osborne, 2012-04-13 This book spans three centuries of popular entertainment and everyday culture showcasing both mainstream and submerged channels and voices to examine how once reviled business values gained supremacy and poisoned the American spirit The office in popular culture is often depicted as a topsy turvy parallel universe where psychological disorders are legitimized as managerial styles and comically depraved bosses torment those who do the actual work During the 1950s the Beats chose denim and the open road over gray flannel suits and office jobs but today their grandchildren Generation Y aggressively covet desk jobs Greed Is Good and Other Fables Office Life in Popular Culture examines how office life is both extolled and lampooned in popular culture The book tracks how business values ascended to cultural dominance in the United States today revealing our incessant struggle between financial and spiritual goals in the pursuit of freedom and the fulfillment of the American dream By drawing upon sources as varied as books newspapers magazines television shows movies blogs message boards documentaries public speeches corporate training films and employee newsletters the author provides compelling insights into the range of competing values and ideals interwoven throughout office life

Futureproof Jon Coaffee, 2019-10-14 A compelling and definitive account of why we need to radically rethink our approach to dealing with catastrophic events Catastrophic events such as 9 11 Hurricane Katrina and the Tohoku Triple Disaster of earthquake tsunami and nuclear meltdown that hit the eastern seaboard of Japan in 2012 are seen as surprises that have a low probability of occurring but have a debilitating impact when they do In this eye opening journey through modern and ancient risk management practices Jon Coaffee explains why we need to find a new way to navigate the deeply uncertain world that we live in Examining how governments have responded to terrorist threats climate change and natural hazards Coaffee shows how and why these measures have proven inadequate and what should be done to make us more resilient While conventional approaches have focused on planning and preparing for disruptions and enhanced our ability to bounce back our focus should be on anticipating future challenges and enhancing our capacity to adapt to new threats

The President

as Economist Richard J. Carroll, 2012-06-06 This book provides evaluations of American presidents over the course of 66 years of U S economic history using quantitative data to provide credible defensible answers to controversial questions like Whose economic policies were more effective Ronald Reagan s or Bill Clinton s The President as Economist Scoring Economic Performance from Harry Truman to Barack Obama provides eye opening insights about matters of critical importance for the future of the United States Author Richard J Carroll tackles a topic that he has researched and been focused on for more than 20 years providing impartial assessments and rankings of each presidential administration according to numerous key performance indicators quantitative data not subjective opinions The final chapter combines all of the data to present a numeric score Presidential Performance Index PPI for each administration that allows an overall ranking of the 11 presidents The analysis covers 66 years of U S economic history ranging from 1946 through 2011 The earlier administrations of Harry S Truman through Jimmy Carter set the context against which more recent presidencies are judged This title will be an invaluable resource for everyone from general readers to students at the high school undergraduate and graduate levels as well as journalists lobbyists and anyone directly or indirectly involved in the political process

The Bubble Economy Robert U. Ayres, 2014-06-06 Why the global economy has become increasingly unstable and how financial de carbonization could break the pattern of bubble driven wealth destruction The global economy has become increasingly perhaps chronically unstable Since 2008 we have heard about the housing bubble subprime mortgages banks too big to fail financial regulation or the lack of it and the European debt crisis Wall Street has discovered that it is more profitable to make money from other people s money than by investing in the real economy which has limited access to capital resulting in slow growth and rising inequality What we haven t heard much about is the role of natural resources energy in particular as drivers of economic growth or the connection of global warming to the economic crisis In The Bubble Economy Robert Ayres an economist and physicist connects economic instability to the economics of energy Ayres describes among other things the roots of our bubble economy including the divergent influences of Senator Carter Glass of the Glass Steagall Law and Ayn Rand the role of energy in the economy from the oil shocks of 1971 and 1981 through the Iraq wars the early history of bubbles and busts the end of Glass Steagall climate change and the failures of austerity Finally Ayres offers a new approach to trigger economic growth The rising price of fossil fuels notwithstanding fracking suggests that renewable energy will become increasingly profitable Ayres argues that government should redirect private savings and global finance away from home ownership and toward de carbonization investment in renewables and efficiency Large scale investment in sustainability will achieve a trifecta lowering greenhouse gas emissions stimulating innovation based economic growth and employment and offering long term investment opportunities that do not depend on risky gambling strategies with derivatives

Corporate Social Irresponsibility Paula Alexander, 2015-02-11 Corporate Social Irresponsibility focuses on ethical failures in order to relate corporate responsibility to business ethics corporate governance and organization

effectiveness The book advocates a strategic approach to CSR ethical management cannot and should not be divorced from effective management Corporate social responsibility has transitioned from oxymoron into a defining challenge of the twenty first century Taking the recent financial crisis as a starting point Alexander examines the underlying ethical and legal crises these events expose in the business world The problems that have come to light go beyond issues of firm financial performance into the integrity of the manufacturing and marketing processes and relations with consumers As such the book presents a model that resolves the apparent conflict between maximizing shareholder value and meeting the interests of other firm stakeholders Alexander presents a balanced view contrasting her model with alternative approaches The book also covers the impact of globalization on management the ethics of outsourcing the limits of regulation as well as poverty alleviation and social entrepreneurship Blending a comprehensive theoretical framework with a broad range of cases this book covers the latest major changes in US legislation as well as recent corporate scandals making it a valuable accompaniment to any course in CSR business ethics or business government and society *New Frontiers of Philanthropy* Lester M. Salamon, 2014-06-13 The resources of both governments and traditional philanthropy are either barely growing or in decline yet the problems of poverty ill health and environmental degradation balloon daily It is therefore increasingly clear that we urgently need new models for financing and promoting social and environmental objectives Fortunately a significant revolution appears to be underway on the frontiers of philanthropy and social investing tapping not only philanthropy but also private investment capital and providing at least a partial response to this dilemma This book examines the new actors and new tools that form the heart of this revolution and shows how they are reshaping the way we go about supporting solutions to social and environmental problems throughout the world With contributions from leading experts in the field *New Frontiers of Philanthropy* provides a comprehensive analysis of the many new institutions that have surfaced on this new frontier of philanthropy and social investment the new tools and instruments these institutions are bringing to bear the challenges that these actors and tools still encounter and the steps that are needed to maximize their impact The result is a powerful and accessible guide to developments that are already bringing significant new resources into efforts to solve the world's problems of poverty ill health and environmental degradation unleashing new energies and new sources of ingenuity for social and environmental problem solving and generating new hope in an otherwise dismal scenario of lagging resources and resolve Investors philanthropists social entrepreneurs nonprofit leaders business executives government officials and students the world over will find much to build on in these pages *The Escape Artists* Noam Scheiber, 2012-02-28 FACING THE WORST ECONOMY SINCE THE 1930S PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA HIRED A CRACK TEAM OF ESCAPE ARTISTS financial wizards who had pulled off numerous white knuckle getaways during the Clinton era and who were ready to do it all over again Three years later with the economy still in a rut it's clear that they fell far short This is the inside story of what went wrong *The Escape Artists* features previously undisclosed internal documents and extensive original reporting from the

highest levels of the administration Star White House journalist Noam Scheiber reveals the mistakes and missed opportunities that kept the president's pedigreed team from steering the economy in the right direction He shows what responsibility the president bears for those missteps what bold actions his brain trust refused to take despite its preternatural confidence and how the White House was regularly outmaneuvered by Republicans in Congress Tracking the administration's efforts deep into the fall of 2011 **The Escape Artists** provides a gripping look inside the meeting rooms in boxes and minds of the men who tried to manage the defining crisis of the Obama presidency how the very qualities that made these men and women escape artists in the 1990s ultimately failed them **THREE YEARS INTO THE OBAMA PRESIDENCY THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE WAS PAINFULLY HIGH THE GAP BETWEEN RICH AND POOR HAD WIDENED AND THE STIMULUS HAD NOT DONE ENOUGH TO BRING JOBS BACK WHAT WENT WRONG A PRESIDENT WITH OTHER PRIORITIES** Barack Obama hadn't run for president just so he could clean up someone else's mess however urgent the task He'd run for president to usher in once in a generation achievements like health care reform to change the trajectory of America Timothy Geithner remarked to President elect Obama that your signature accomplishment is going to be preventing a Great Depression Obama's response was slightly jarring That's not enough for me he said It dawned on Geithner that he and his colleagues were a sideshow rather than the main attraction If you don't do that nothing else is possible Geithner protested Yeah Obama repeated but that's not enough **AN ECONOMIC TEAM RELUCTANT TO TAKE BOLD ACTION** David Axelrod was preparing Christina Romer Obama's chief economist for a Sunday talk show Many experts were voicing doubts about the size of the original package and so Axelrod asked Was the stimulus big enough Without hesitating Romer responded Absolutely not She said it half jokingly Axelrod did not seem amused **AND A BRAIN TRUST THAT BELIEVED IT KNEW BETTER** It was the worst of all worlds for the Obama administration a country that took one look at the languishing economy and another at the recovery on Wall Street and concluded that its government had put big banks ahead of ordinary people Generously the S P officials didn't point out any of this Instead the leader of the group confessed that the agency was mostly concerned about the prospects for bipartisan compromise At this Geithner became dismissive His message was unmistakable **TRUST US WE'VE DONE THIS BEFORE** **Money, Love & Virtue** Maria Pereira, 2015-02-05 In order to understand how our lives and our world are shaped and how this might be reflected in our economic and financial systems the author turns to a number of leading thinkers from classical Greece to the present day She finds that important ideas associated with thinkers and writers of the past have often been partially misrepresented or else interpreted and highlighted so as to appear to endorse a particular approach or point of view **Disorganized Crimes** Bernard E. Munk, 2013-10-23 Corporate misgovernance and the failure of government regulation have led to major financial fiascos Disorganized crimes are disruptive and costly Munk links the two major eras of corporate misgovernance during the last decade to explain how these events occur and what can be done to prevent them from re-occurring **Exorbitant Privilege** Barry

Eichengreen, 2011-02-24 For more than half a century the dollar has been not just America's currency but the world's. It is used globally by importers, exporters, investors, governments, and central banks alike. This singular role of the dollar is a source of strength for the United States. It is as a critic of U.S. policies once put it: America's exorbitant privilege. But now, with U.S. budget deficits extending as far as the eye can see, holding dollars is viewed as a losing proposition. Some say that the dollar may soon cease to be the world's standard currency, which would depress U.S. living standards and weaken the country's international influence. In *Exorbitant Privilege*, one of our foremost economists, Barry Eichengreen, traces the rise of the dollar to international prominence. He shows how the greenback dominated internationally in the second half of the 20th century for the same reasons that the United States dominated the global economy. But now, with the rise of China, India, Brazil, and other emerging economies, America no longer towers over the global economy. It follows, Eichengreen argues, that the dollar will not be as dominant. But this does not mean that coming changes need be sudden and dire. DL or that the dollar is doomed to lose its international status. Challenging the presumption that there is room for only one true global currency, Eichengreen shows that several currencies have regularly shared this role. What was true in the distant past will be true once again in the not too distant future. The dollar will lose its international currency status, Eichengreen warns, only if the United States repeats the mistakes that led to the financial crisis and only if it fails to put its fiscal and financial house in order. Incisive, challenging, and iconoclastic, *Exorbitant Privilege* is a fascinating analysis of the changes that lie ahead. It is a challenge equally to those who warn that the dollar is doomed and to those who regard its continuing dominance as inevitable.

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