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Initiative Hoover Institute Studies Hoover Institute Studies Neither Left Nor Right Is Reality Optional? Works of Art in the Nicolas de Basily Room of the Hoover Institution Swing Dance Freedom Betrayed Controversial Essays Defining Moments Herbert Hoover, a Register of His Papers in the Hoover Institution Archives Herbert Hoover and Stanford University Guide to the John D. Crum Peace Collection in the Hoover Institution Archives The Essence of Stigler Barbarians inside the Gates and Other Controversial Essays Education Israel Unilateralism Stanford and Hoover and Academic Freedom Guide to the Har Collection and Related Archival Materials at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace on the Role of Education in Twentieth Century Society China Watching by the Japanese Macedonia and the Macedonians Guide to Boris I. Nicolaevsky Collection in the Hoover Institution Archives Strategies Monetary Policy Guide to the Hoover Institution Archives Herbert Hoover a Famine Relief to Soviet Russia, 1921-1923 Looking Backward and Forward Lenin's Brain and Other Tales from the Secret Soviet Archives Guide to the Institution Archives Rules for International Monetary Stability Leviathan More Liberty Means Less Government Do the Right Thing The Crusade Years, 1933-1955 Ever Wonder Why? and Other Controversial Essays Remaking Domestic Intelligence The Library of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace Advancing Student Achievement Herbert Hoover--a Bibliography Day We Will Live Without Fear Soviet Defectors

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In 1921 one of the most devastating famines in history threatened the lives of millions of Russians as well as the continuance of Soviet rule. Responding to a plea for help from the Soviet government, the American Relief Administration (ARA) agreed to provide famine relief in the stricken areas. The ARA was a private organization headed by Herbert Hoover, then U.S. secretary of commerce and one of the best-known Americans of his time for his spectacular success in rescuing the population of Belgium from starvation during World War I and in feeding millions of Europeans during the Armistice. Hoover was also a retired capitalist of considerable wealth, a champion of Republican liberalism, and a leading opponent of recognition of Soviet Russia. Lenin—head of the Soviet government, leader of the Bolshevik party, and living symbol of world revolution—was the antithesis of ARA's chief. This book studies the personalities, motives, and modus operandi of these two celebrated figures, both as individuals and as representatives of their societies. At the same time it considers the relief mission itself, which has been the subject of continuing controversy for fifty years. Its partisans see it as a completely nonpolitical enterprise, while its enemies judge it an anti-Soviet intervention entirely devoid of humanitarian purpose. *Herbert Hoover and Famine Relief in Soviet Russia* is the first major attempt by an American scholar to reexamine the ARA mission, on the basis of much material made available since the ARA's official history. What emerges is, on the one hand, a painstaking examination of the historical details of ARA's mission and, on the other hand, a philosophic essay relating the ARA to broader questions of U.S.-Soviet relations and the ideological antitheses of Hoover and Lenin. The author concludes that both sides overcame their ideological antagonisms and made possible a spectacularly successful relief mission that inspired the vain hope that a new era in Soviet-American relations had begun. "Author Robert Zelnick explores the backgrounds of the key figures in the case and examines significant past court rulings by both Justice O'Connor and others - providing an account of Justice O'Connor's subtle change in opinion on the abortion issue and how it foreshadowed her ultimate position on affirmative action."

He also offers a blow-by-blow description of the daily argument in the Michigan cases, including detailed accounts of exchanges among the justices, the attorneys and the witnesses. Zelnick concludes with a summation of the aftermath and the repercussions of the case to date and explains how the University of Michigan adapted its admissions program to fit the specific requirements of the Court's ruling."--BOOK JACKET. An enlightening look into the once-secret Soviet state and party archives that Western scholars first gained access to in the early 1990s. Paul Gregory breaks down a decades-old wall of secrecy to reveal intriguing information on such subjects as Stalin's Great Terror, the day-to-day life of KGB guards, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the scientific study of Lenin's brain, and other fascinating tales. Contains previously published essays. The twenty-five essays that appear in this volume exemplify the scholarly brilliance and intellectual curiosity that has marked the world of Nobel laureate George J. Stigler, who has been acknowledged as one of the foremost architects of twentieth-century economic thought. This detailed volume surveys the history of Macedonia from 600 B.C. to the present day, with an emphasis on the past two centuries. It reveals how the so-called Macedonian question has long dominated Balkan politics, and how for over a century and a half, it was the central issue dividing Balkan peoples, as neighboring Bulgaria, Greece, and Serbia struggled for possession of Macedonia—and denied any distinct Macedonian identity. A general survey of the published and unpublished peace resources in the multinational collection housed in the Hoover Institution's library and archives. Includes a description of the special collections, a register of the numerous private and public peace societies whose files are housed in the library, and a general listing of the institution's extensive collection of peace-related serials. Annotation copyright © Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Nationally syndicated columnist Walter E. Williams is chairman of the economic department at George Mason University. This provocative book contains nearly one hundred of William's most popular essays on race and sex, government, education, environment and health, law and social international politics, and other controversial topics. A collection of essays discusses such issues as the media, immigration, the minimum wage and multiculturalism. The author reveals the dangerous weaknesses undermining domestic intelligence in the United States and tells why a new national security service should not be part of the FBI. He explains the need for a new domestic intelligence agency, modeled on the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and lodged in the Department of Homeland Security. "Abandoned in Paris within a year, penniless and unaware of being a pawn in a game of international int

Alexandra remained under Quisling's strict control for several more years. When her tumultuous life eventually took her to China, she married W. George Young, who supported her efforts to recall and analyze her years as Quisling's wife. The further tide of events saw the Yourieffs settled in California, and in 1980 they began a collaboration with the Norwegian-born historian and novelist Kirsten Seaver. The archives Seaver consulted in London and Oslo and at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University confirmed Alexandra's intensely personal, episodic recollections about an extraordinary life and provided the necessary connective tissue. They also revealed to Alexandra at long last the brutal story behind her lost years."--BOOK JACKET. What was life in the Soviet Union like? Through a series of true stories, *One Day We Will Live Without Fear* describes what people's day-to-day life was like under the regime of the Soviet police state. Drawing on events from the 1930s through the 1970s, Mark S. Pincus shows how, by accident or design, people became entangled in the workings of Soviet rule. The author outlines the seven principles on which that police state operated during its history, from the Bolshevik revolution of 1917 to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, and illustrates them throughout the book. Well-known people appear in the stories, but the central characters are those who will not be remembered only within their families: a budding artist, an engineer, a pensioner, a government office worker, a teacher, a group of tourists. Those based on historical records, shine a light on the many tragic, funny, and bizarre aspects of Soviet life. The culmination of an extraordinary literary project that Herbert Hoover launched during World War II, his "magnum opus"—at last published nearly fifty years after its completion—offers a revisionist reexamination of the war and its cold war aftermath and a sweeping indictment of the "lack of statesmanship" of Franklin Roosevelt. *Freedom Betrayed: Herbert Hoover's History of the Second World War and Its Aftermath* originated as a volume in Hoover's memoirs, a book initially focused on his battle against President Roosevelt's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor. As time went on, however, Hoover widened his scope to include Roosevelt's foreign policies during the war as well as the war's consequences: the expansion of the Soviet empire at war's end and the eruption of the cold war against the Communists. On issue after issue, Hoover raises crucial questions that continue to be debated to this day. Did Franklin Roosevelt deceitfully maneuver the United States into an undeclared, unconstitutional naval war with Germany in 1941? Did he unnecessarily appease Joseph Stalin at the pivotal Tehran conference in 1943? Did communist agents and sympathizers in the White House, Department of State, and Department of

Treasury play a malign role in some of America's wartime decisions? Hoover raises numerous arguments that challenge us to think again about our past. Whether or not one ultimately accepts his arguments, the exercise of confronting them will be worthwhile to all. The topic of defection is taboo in the USSR, Soviets, are anxious to silence, downplay, or distort every case of defection. Surprisingly, Vladislav Krasnov reports, the free world has often played along with these Soviet efforts by treating defection primarily as a secretive matter between bureaucrats. As a result, defectors' human rights have sometimes been violated and U.S. national security interests have been poorly served. In the papers collected in *Education: Assumptions versus History*, Dr. Thomas Sowell takes a hard look at the state of education in our schools and universities. His impact is to test the assumptions underlying contemporary educational policies and innovations against the historical and contemporary evidence. George Nash's research reveals the enduring ties that bound Hoover to Stanford University. "Bolick ultimately reveals that, although the rules are often rigged in favor of governments and against ordinary citizens, we can take action to rein in the out-of-control bureaucracies."--BOOK JACKET. "The Hoover Institution's Koret Task Force on K-12 education."--T.p. "Our nature as free and responsible living beings is not the only vital fact about us, but it is very likely the most important. If it is a myth, as many contend, then we should acknowledge it everywhere human beings are at stake. Initiative: Human Agency and Society does just that."--BOOK JACKET. Williams once again takes on the left wing's most sacred cows with candor and an uncompromising reverence for personal liberty. In "Neither Left nor Right," a collection of his columns, Machan, a relentless advocate of the political philosophy of libertarianism, offers his always well-reasoned, often controversial opinions on the variety of threats to individual liberty in the United States and around the world. A century ago, amid the devastation of World War I, Herbert Hoover established a collection of library and archival materials at Stanford University devoted to the causes and consequences of war. Founded as the War Collection in 1919, the institution has evolved into one of the world's premier research centers devoted to the advanced study of politics, economics, and international affairs. *Defining Moments* charts the origins and growth of what is today the Hoover Institution over the course of a century of global upheaval. From World War I and the Russian Revolution, through World War II and the Cold War to the rapidly developing challenges we face today. The connecting thread is the notion encapsulated in the institution's slogan, *Ideas Defining a Free Society*. American values of democracy, capitalism, and freedom can serve as a blue

for improving lives around the world. Richly illustrated with rare photographs, political posters, and archival gems, *Defining Moments* traces the growth of the past century of Hoover's unparalleled collections on war, revolution, and peace and chronicles Hoover's emergence, beginning in the 1960s, as a public-policy research center whose mission is to foster prosperity, maintain democracy, and preserve peace. One of conservatism's most articulate voices dissects today's most important economic, racial, political, education, legal, and social issues, sharing his entertaining and thought-provoking insights on a wide range of contemporary subjects. --"This book contains an abundance of wisdom on a large number of important economic issues." --Mises Review "As the Federal Reserve reviews its monetary policy strategy, key experts provide an in-depth discussion of the financial markets, debates, and practices that will ensure a sound US economy"-- Covering an eventful period in Herbert Hoover's career—and, more specifically, his life as a political pugilist from 1933 to 1955—this previously unknown memoir was composed and revised by the 31st president during the 1940s and 1950s—surprisingly, set aside. This work recounts Hoover's family life after March 1933, his myriad philanthropic interests, and, most of all, his unrelenting "crusade against collectivism" in American life. Aside from its often feisty account of Hoover's political activities during the Roosevelt and Truman eras, and its view on Hoover's private life and campaigns for good causes, *The Crusade Years* invites readers to reflect on the factors that made his extraordinarily fruitful postpresidential years possible. The pages of this memoir recount the story of Hoover's later life, his abiding political philosophy, and his vision of the nation that gave him the opportunity for service. This is, in short, a remarkable saga told in the former president's own words and in his own way that will appeal not only to professional historians and political scientists as it will lay readers interested in American history. Thomas Sowell takes aim at a range of legal, social, racial, educational, and economic issues in this latest collection of his controversial, never boring, and always thought-provoking essays. From "gun control myths" to "mealy mouthed media" to "free lunch medicine," Sowell gets to the heart of the matters we are wrestling about with his characteristically unsparing candor. In August 2005, Israel evacuated its Gaza settlements and withdrew some 8,000 Jews who had lived there. Unilateralism award-winning journalist Robert Zelnick examines Israel's decision to disengage from Gaza and what it might lead to in the future. He offers a detailed account of the actual pullout, explains the evolution of the thought behind the policy, and analyzes the Palestinian response from both moderates and extremists. Zelnick looks at the factors that led to the metamorphosis of Ariel Sharon

indispensable party to this policy - revealing how demographics, the specter of the Road Map negotiations, and Sharon's search for a legacy all played a part in his about-face and weighs the impact of the loss of Sharon. Papers from a conference entitled International Monetary Stability: Past, Present, and Future, held March 2016 by the Economic Policy Working Group at the Hoover Institution.

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