Read Online Don't Call Me Boss David L Lawrence Pittsburgh's Renaissance Mayor

Getting the books don't call me boss david l lawrence pittsburghs renaissance mayor now is not type of challenging means. You could not on your own going when books addition or library or borrowing from your contacts to entry them. This is an categorically easy means to specifically acquire lead by on-line. This online pronunciation don't call me boss david l lawrence pittsburghs renaissance mayor can be one of the options to accompany you following having extra time.

It will not waste your time. allow me, the e-book will totally expose you additional issue to read. Just invest tiny grow old to gain access to this on-line pronunciation don't call me boss david l lawrence pittsburghs renaissance mayor as with ease as review them wherever you are now.

Don't Call Me Boss—Michael P. Weber 1988-02
The first biography of David L. Lawrence, the best of the city bosses, who became mayor of Pittsburgh, modern municipal manager, governor of Pennsylvania, and a power in national politics.

Crucible of Freedom—Eric Leif Davin
2012-07-10 Working people created a new America in the 1930s and 1940s which was a fundamental departure from the feudalistic and hierarchical America which existed before. In the process, class politics re-defined the political agenda of America as—for the first and time in American history—the political universe polarized along class lines. The author explores the meaning of the new deal political mobilization by ordinary people by examining the changes it brought to the local, county, and state levels in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and Pennsylvania as a whole.

Polio—David M. Oshinsky 2005-04-12 Here David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure, from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—and beyond. Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk, Albert Sabin and other key players, Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure, weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin. He also tells the story of Isabel Morgan, perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers, who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family. Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O'Connor, it revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America. Oshinsky also shows how the polio experience revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market, and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers' liability for unsafe products. Finally, and perhaps most tellingly, Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media, but in truth a relatively uncommon disease. But in baby-booming America--increasingly suburban, family-oriented, and hygiene-obsessed--the specter of polio, like the specter of the atomic bomb, soon became a cloud of terror over daily life. Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history, Polio opens a fresh window onto postwar America.

Snowbelt Cities—Richard M. Bernard 1990 "A major contribution to the literature on changing US regionalism, the volume is handsomely produced and thoroughly documented." --Choice "...useful and well researched..." --American Politics Review "This is an excellent book for use in the course on comparative urban development... It is a book that should be read by any urbanist who believes that a historical orientation is the best prelude for understanding the future of urban development into the 21st century." --Urban Studies Specialists in urban history and urban affairs join forces to compare the recent political histories of twelve major northeastern and midwestern cities. These excellent essays delineate intricate patterns of
political competition among leaders of competing groups, who generally agree on a pro-business, pro-growth agenda, as in the Sunbelt. The relative power of nonbusiness groups, however, sets these northern cities apart from those of the Sunbelt and has formed the basis of the Snowbelt’s postwar politics.

**Truman and the Democratic Party**-Sean J. Savage 2014-07-11 What best defines a Democrat in the American political arena -- idealistic reformer or pragmatic politician? Harry Truman adopted both roles and in so doing defined the nature of his presidency. Truman and the Democratic Party is the first book to deal exclusively with the president’s relationship with the Democratic party and his status as party leader. Sean J. Savage addresses Truman’s twin roles of party regular and liberal reformer, examining the tension that arose from this duality and the consequences of that tension for Truman’s political career. Truman saw the Democratic party change during his lifetime from a rural-dominated minority party often lacking a unifying agenda to an urban-dominated majority party with strong liberal policy objectives. A seasoned politician who valued party loyalty and recognized the value of political patronage, Truman was also attracted to a liberal ideology that threatened party unity by alienating southern Democrats. By the time he succeeded Franklin Roosevelt, the diversity of opinions and demands among party members led Truman to alternate between two personas: the reformer committed to liberal policy goal -- civil rights, national health insurance, federal aid to education -- and the party regular who sought greater harmony among fellow Democrats. Drawing on personal interview with former Truman administration members and party officials and on archival materials -- most notably papers of the Democratic National Committee at the Harry S. Truman Library -- Savage has produced a fresh perspective that is both shrewd and insightful. This book offers historians and political scientists a new way of looking at the Truman administration and its impact on key public policies.

**Challenging the Growth Machine**-Barbara Ferman 1996 Economic development and urban growth are the contested grounds of urban politics. Business elites and politicians tend to forge “pro-growth” coalitions centered around downtown development while progressive and neighborhood activists counter with a more balanced approach that features a strong neighborhood component. Urban politics is often shaped by this conflict, which has intellectual as well as practical dimensions. In some cities, neighborhood interests have triumphed; in others, the pro-growth agenda has prevailed. In this illuminating comparative study, Barbara Ferman demonstrates why neighborhood challenges to pro-growth politics were much more successful in Pittsburgh than they were in Chicago. Operating largely in the civic arena, Pittsburgh’s neighborhood groups encountered a political culture and institutional structure conducive to empowering neighborhood progressivism in housing and economic development policymaking. In contrast, the pro-growth agenda in Chicago was challenged in the electoral arena, which was dominated by machine, ward-based politicians who regarded any independent neighborhood organizing as a threat. Consequently, neighborhood demands for policymaking input were usually thwarted. Besides revealing why the development policies of two important American cities diverged, Ferman’s unique comparative approach to this issue significantly expands the scope of urban analysis. Among other things, it provides the first serious study to incorporate the civic sector-neighborhood politics-as an important component of urban regimes. Ferman also emphasizes institutional and cultural factors-often ignored or relegated to residual roles in other studies-and expounds on their influence in shaping local politics and policy. To add an analytical and normative dimension to urban analysis, she focuses on the "non-elite" actors, not just the economic and political elites who compose governing coalitions. Ultimately, Ferman takes a more holistic and balanced view of large cities than is typical for urban studies as she argues that neighborhoods are an important, integral part of what cities are and can be. For that reason especially, her work will have a profound impact upon our understanding of urban politics.

**Developing Expertise**-Sara Stevens 2016-11-15 Real estate developers are integral to understanding the split narratives of twentieth-century American urban history. Rather than divide the decline of downtowns and the rise of suburbs into separate tales, Sara Stevens uses the figure of the real estate developer to explore
how cities found new urban and architectural forms through both suburbanization and urban renewal. Through nuanced discussions of Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Denver, Washington, D.C., and New York, Stevens explains how real estate developers, though often maligned, have shaped public policy through professional organizations, promoted investment security through design, and brought suburban models to downtowns. In this timely book, she considers how developers partnered with prominent architects, including Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and I. M. Pei, to sell their modern urban visions to the public. By viewing real estate developers as a critical link between capital and construction in prewar suburban development and postwar urban renewal, Stevens offers an original and enlightening look at the complex connections among suburbs and downtowns, policy, finance, and architectural history.

Rooney-Rob Ruck 2010-04-01 The first authoritative look at one of the most iconic figures in the history of the NFL, this book is both a critical chapter in the story of football in America and a thoroughly engaging in-depth introduction to a character unlike any other in the annals of American sports.

The Buying of the Presidency? Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal, and the Election of 1936-Si Sheppard 2014-10-14 This groundbreaking work tells the true story behind Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 reelection, drawing upon never-before-published personal files to expose a nexus of patronage and power that changed America forever. • Presents the first published study dedicated explicitly to the presidential election of 1936 • Incorporates never-before-made-public primary archival research from Roosevelt's own files (including his communication with such notorious big-city bosses as Frank Hague); from the files of his political "fixer," Democratic Party Chairman James A. Farley; and from the files of GOP Chairman John Hamilton • Reveals the working relationship between Roosevelt and his key lieutenants, shedding new light on the administration of one of America's greatest presidents • Exposes the role played by Farley in channeling New Deal money to shape partisan political outcomes by paying off debts, delivering on promises, rewarding allies, settling factional disputes, expanding party authority, and buying votes • Analyzes key transitions in the evolution of the Republican and Democratic parties that brought them to their current values and ideologies • Includes never previously printed period photographs that add personality to the colorful cast of characters brought to life in the text

The Senator from New England- Sean J. Savage 2015-06-11 Chronicles JFK's growing confidence and ambition while a member of the US Senate. John F. Kennedy's path to the presidency began during his eight years of service in the United States Senate. In The Senator from New England, Sean J. Savage contends that Kennedy initially pursued a centrist, bipartisan course in his rhetoric and policy behavior regarding the regional policy interests of New England. Following his narrow defeat for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1956 and his nationwide speaking campaign for Adlai Stevenson, JFK’s rhetoric and policy behavior became more partisan and liberal, especially during the 1958 midterm elections. While JFK claimed that he still protected and promoted the policy interests of New England on a bipartisan basis, he used his speaking engagements to interact with Democratic politicians throughout New England in an effort to secure the entire region’s delegate votes at the 1960 Democratic National Convention. Based on the use of primary sources, archives, and special collections from four presidential libraries, the Library of Congress, Boston College, the Margaret Chase Smith Library, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and other institutions, The Senator from New England provides an unrivaled glimpse into Kennedy’s Senate career and early presidential campaign strategy. “Sean Savage’s masterful account of the early political career of John F. Kennedy takes a commanding place in the multitude of Kennedy biographies. With his focus on Kennedy as a US Senator and his complex relationship with President Eisenhower and major figures in his own party, Savage illuminates the ambition and shrewdness of this rising star of American politics and adds nuance and complexity to our picture of JFK.” — Ross K. Baker, author of Is Bipartisanship Dead? A Report from the Senate “Asking how John F. Kennedy extricated himself from sometimes sordid and provincial state and regional politics to become an inspiring national leader, The
Senator from New England provides new insights into the forces and strategies that propelled Kennedy into the presidency.” — Donald A. Ritchie, author of The U.S. Congress: A Very Short Introduction

The Passage of Power - Robert A. Caro 1982
Examines Lyndon Johnson's volatile relationships with John and Robert Kennedy, describes JFK's assassination from Johnson's viewpoint, and recounts his accomplishments as president before they were overshadowed by the Vietnam War.

Wicked Pittsburgh - Richard Gazarik 2018-10-08
Muckraking journalist Walter Liggett dubbed Pittsburgh the "Metropolis of Corruption" in 1930 when he reported the city had more vice per square foot than New York, Detroit, Cleveland or Boston. Decades earlier, the Magee-Flinn political machine ruled public officials, and crooked police helped racketeers protect brothels and gambling dens. Mayor (later Governor) David Lawrence was indicted several times for graft but acquitted each time. Even Pittsburgh Steelers founder Art Rooney Sr. colluded with gangsters, according to FBI reports. Join author Richard Gazarik as he reveals the wicked history of the Steel City.

Research in Urban Sociology - Mark Clapson 2010-12-14
Presents contributions in comparative suburban studies for urban regions, not just in Europe and the United States but also metropolitan regions in China, India and other areas of the world. This title examines the patterns of suburban development in metropolitan regions around the globe.

Summer of 63 - Michael Sparks 2019-11-23
In the summer of 1963, seventeen-year-old David Taylor is jolted out of his picture-perfect life in Thousand Oaks California, by events of the heart, and a life-changing family secret. He did not plan on leaving home that night in his '56 Chevy, but through a chance meeting, he would pick-up a hitchhiker in the desert from Minnesota, trying to get to San Francisco to find his perfect job. They made many friends along the way but soon found navigating both the California Coastline and the changing cultural mores in the Summer of '63, would soon unravel their friendship and would challenge all they knew and believed about their future.

The Mayor of Shantytown - Richard Gazarik 2019-02-15
Father James R. Cox became the voice of Pittsburgh’s poor and jobless during the worst years of the Great Depression. Long lines of needy people were showing up daily at St. Patrick’s Church in the city's historic Strip District but Cox turned no one away. He served more than two million meals to the hungry and was the “mayor” of a shantytown of homeless men. In 1932, Cox led one of the first mass marches on Washington, D.C., confronting President Herbert Hoover in a face-to-face White House meeting. He later ran for president himself on the Jobless Party ticket—a quixotic campaign that ended in the deserts of New Mexico. Father Cox’s reputation as a humanitarian was ruined after he barely escaped a mail fraud conviction for running a rigged fundraising contest.

St. Louis Politics - Lana Stein 2002
There are two defining moments in St. Louis political history: the 1876 divorce of the city from its county and the 1914 charter adoption. The institutions created at these times produced a factional and fragmented city government, thoroughly grounded in machine politics. Stein examines major themes in urban politics over the last century: race, redevelopment, suburbanization, and leadership. St. Louis mayors must deal with the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen plus twenty-eight aldermen elected from wards. State law says the city must also have eight county offices—offices that perform county functions for the city. Power is difficult to amass in this factional and fragmented universe. In St. Louis politics, consensus building and alliances can prove to be more important than election-night victory. St. Louis's political culture stems from the city's fragmented nature. Its philosophy is often: “you go along to get along” or “go home from the dance with the guy that brung you.” Individual friendships are of great importance. Within this environment, class and racial cleavages also affect political decision making. Although St. Louis elected its first African American official in 1918, genuine political incorporation has been long in coming. Several decades ago, issues of class and race prevented St. Louis from adopting a new charter, with more
streamlined public offices. Today, some St. Louisans cry out for home rule and governmental reform. Stein’s work helps to demonstrate that institutions structure political behavior and outcomes. Changing institutions can make a difference, after political culture adapts to the new playing field.

Politics and Political Change—Robert I. Rotberg 2001 This collection shows how the study of past politics can be deepened by theory and practice from political science, sociology, and economics, and how the application of quantitative methods to received assumptions can expand our understanding of all political history.

Federal Indian Policy in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, 1961-1969—Thomas Clarkin 2001 A study of the shift in American Indian and white relations as both Presidents favored new policies that would have fostered the survival of American Indian cultures and heritages, yet they faced opposition from western senators who insisted on carrying out the so-called termination policies.

Sunbelt/Frostbelt—Janet Rothenberg Pack 2005-03-02 Metropolitan growth and development results from a complex mix of factors. Consumer preferences, growth and geographical shifts in population, increasing incomes, market restructuring, quality of schools, and location of affordable housing are just a few that play a critical role. Other important influences include state and local interactions, historical circumstances, and the natural topography of a metropolitan area. Federal and state policies, taken together, set the “rules of the development game” that tend to facilitate economic decentralization, the concentration of poverty, and greater fiscal and racial disparities between communities. In Sunbelt/Frostbelt, Janet Rothenberg Pack and her contributors examine the role of market forces and government policies in shaping growth and development patterns in major metropolitan areas. The findings are a result of a multiyear project analyzing five different locales: two sunbelt metro areas (Los Angeles and Phoenix) and three in northern climes (Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Philadelphia). Through its intensive study of these areas, the book offers a deep understanding of the federal policies and diverse market forces that have affected urban development patterns in the last few decades. Despite the diversity of the cities, the contributors find remarkable similarities in the problems they face. Urban sprawl and spatial inequality are among the common challenges attributable to market forces and public policies. Despite the many similarities, the book finds important differences in the extent of the problems and recommends numerous policies for remedying them. It concludes by examining how these different sunbelt and frostbelt metro areas have attempted to adopt policy reforms that address their unique growth challenges. Contributors include a team of researchers from Arizona State University, Peter Dreier (Occidental College), Robert E. Gleeson (Northern Illinois University), Joseph Gyourko (University of Pennsylvania), Pascale Joassart-Marcelli (University of Massachusetts, Boston), Manuel Pastor Jr. (University of California, Santa Cruz), Jerry R. Paytas (Carnegie Mellon University), Joseph Persky and Kimberly Schaffer (University of Illinois at Chicago), Anita A. Summers (University of Pennsylvania), Wim Wiewel (University of Baltimore), and Jennifer Wolch (University of Southern California).

Before Roe—Rosemary Nossiff 2011-02-07 A groundbreaking look at abortion politics among parties and interest groups.

Maryland Politics and Political Communication, 1950-2005—Theodore F. Sheckels 2006 Maryland Politics and Political Communication, 1950-2005 is not a survey of all that occurred between 1950 and 2005. Rather, this book focuses on a set of interesting political events in which communication is a very important variable. These events, be they elections or episodes of governance, are also arguably the most dramatic ones during the period. It begins with an examination of George Wallace’s 1964 and 1972 campaigns in the state’s Democratic presidential primary, considers William Donald Schaefer’s flamboyant communication strategies as Baltimore mayor and the vicious 1986 U.S. Senate campaign between Democrat Barbara Mikulski and Linda Chavez, and runs through the 2002 gubernatorial race between Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Robert L. Ehrlich. Sheckels highlights the similarities and differences between political
communication at state and national levels and looks forward to questions and scenarios that may emerge in future elections.

Twentieth-century Pittsburgh: The post-steel era-Roy Lubove 1995-08-01 This volume traces the major decisions, events, programs, and personalities that transformed the city of Pittsburgh during its urban renewal project, which began in 1977. Roy Lubove demonstrates how the city showed united determination to attract high technology companies in an attempt to reverse the economic fallout from the decline of the local steel industry. Lubove also separates the successes from the failures, the good intentions from the actual results.

The Political Economy of Regionalism- Michael Keating 2013-07-04 Examining the effects of economic and political restructuring on regions in Europe and North America, the main themes here are: international economic restructuring; political realignments questions of territorial identity; and policy choices and policy conflicts in regional development.

What's a Coal Miner to Do?-Keith Dix 1988-12-15 For more than one hundred years, until the 1920s, coal production involved blasting a seam of coal and loading it by had into a mine car. In the late 1920s, operators introduced machines into the mines, including the coal loader. In this book, Keith Dix explores the impact of technology on miners and operators during a crucial period in industrial history. Dix reconstructs the social, political, technical and economic environment of the "hand-loading" era and then views the evolution of mechanical coal technology, including the inventions of Joseph Joy. He also examines the rise of the United Mine Workers under John L. Lewis, and the expanded role of the state under New Deal legislation and regulations.

Pennsylvania Elections-John J. Kennedy 2014-08-20 Pennsylvania Elections provides a systematic and thorough analysis of every statewide election in Pennsylvania since 1950. By combining quantitative political science, political history, and political geography, this book will both pique the interest of those interested in the state’s politics and serve as a reference source for future scholars.

Comparative Civic Culture-Laura A. Reese 2016-05-23 The quest for a theoretical framework for understanding urban policy-making has been a recurring focus of research into local governments. Civic culture is a means for understanding how municipal policy-makers weigh the interests of different groups, govern the local community, frame local goals, engage in decision-making, and ultimately select and implement public policies. While it seems that culture 'matters' in local policy making, how to measure culture in a valid and replicable fashion presents a significant challenge which the authors address in this book. They present their findings of a large multi-city research project to explore the nature of civic culture in cities in the US and Canada. The focus of their analysis is on three overarching 'systems' of community power system, the community value system, and the community decision-making system. The authors address a number of questions around the nature of civic culture and the relationships between the three systemic elements of civic culture, to refine and apply a more sophisticated theory of urban policy-making.

River Jordan-Joe William Trotter Jr. 2015-01-13 Since the nineteenth century, the Ohio River has represented a great divide for African Americans. It provided a passage to freedom along the underground railroad, and during the industrial age, it was a boundary between the Jim Crow South and the urban North. The Ohio became known as the "River Jordan," symbolizing the path to the promised land. In the urban centers of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Evansville, blacks faced racial hostility from outside their immediate neighborhoods as well as class, color, and cultural fragmentation among themselves. Yet despite these pressures, African Americans were able to create vibrant new communities as former agricultural workers transformed themselves into a new urban working class. Unlike most studies of black urban life, Trotter's work considers several cities and compares their economic conditions, demographic makeup, and political and cultural conditions. Beginning with the arrival of the first blacks in the Ohio Valley, Trotter traces the development of African American urban centers through the civil rights movement and the developments of recent years.
Myths and Mysteries of Pennsylvania - Kara Hughes 2012-11-06 DIV Myths and Mysteries of Pennsylvania explores unusual phenomena, strange events, and mysteries in Pennsylvania’s history. Each episode included in the book is a story unto itself, and the tone and style of the book is lively and easy to read for a general audience interested in Pennsylvania’s history.

Concentration Camps of Canada - Baron Alexander Deschauer 2017-04-28 Imagine a world where everyone lives in harmony. A world where square miles of farmland are given to settlers in exchange for them agreeing to move there. A world of freedom, laws, and opportunity. That world is Canada, then and now. Unknown to the world and its citizens, that same government waged a genocidal war against its Indigenous peoples—never granting them ownership of land they freely gave to European settlers. A war that was fought in residential schools as they stripped Indigenous peoples of their language, culture, and pride. So successful was this method that Adolf Hitler used it as the model for his own concentration camps in Nazi Germany. This is the story of a young boy growing up in that world, determined to be a man in a system that only saw him as an Indian. Migizi’s story. Based on the truth.

Hoods and Shirts - Philip Jenkins 2000-11-09 Extreme right-wing groups have always been a part of the American religious and political landscape. The era between the world wars, especially the 1930s, was a particularly volatile period, and by 1940, racist, nativist, and fascist groups had become so visible as to arouse public fears of insurrection and sabotage. In Hoods and Shirts, Philip Jenkins uses developments in Pennsylvania as a case study of the local activities and broader significance of organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Italian Black Shirts, the Silver Legion, the German-American Bund, and Father Coughlin’s Christian Front. Pennsylvania’s cities were a stronghold of several of the most active extremist movements, and Jenkins argues that while the threats they posed were often exaggerated to benefit the solidarity of the political mainstream, a loose coalition of dozens of these groups nevertheless constituted a formidable political presence in the state. In chapters on each of the major organizations, Jenkins traces their common commitment to a fascist agenda as well as the ethnic and religious differences that divided them. His comprehensive analysis sheds new light on how these right-wing movements influenced the mainstream of American politics in the interwar years. Originally published in 1997. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Eye Contact - Michael Craft 1999 Gay Chicago investigative reporter Mark Manning and his young new assistant—and prospective amour—David Bosch try to catch the killer of a colleague, who was murdered after interviewing an astrophysicist claiming to have discovered a new planet. Reprint.

Pecking Order - Omar Tyree 2008-09-23 Entering the high-stakes business of celebrity party promotions in southern California, an ambitious young accountant finds the highly charged industry significantly shaped by big money influences, race factors, and sex. By the author of The Last Street Novel. 100,000 first printing.

Bloodline - Leilani Mcleod 2020-05-28 Ana Lord was one of the most intoxicating, infuriating, and most beautiful woman David had ever met. Ana made David want to live life again. Lately, being a criminal attorney, David had been feeling overwhelmed with work. David did not always play by the rules, and for this reason, he only worked with his personal team. He was a young, handsome, and ambitious attorney and would do anything for success. Now David found himself caught between Ana’s no-nonsense attitude and his own self. However David forgot that Ana took her vows seriously, she not only believed in love, but also believed in the vows of marriage. Ana found herself in the position of making her marriage work or divorce David. There was a catch now between the new attorneys David hired for his new offices, which would be a lot more work. So he did not make it home most nights. He delegated work to the attorneys,


including divorce, litigation, debate, etc. In a dispute between Ana and David, two powerful people, a conspiracy was born, and it would change both their lives forever.

--a Walk on the Downhill Side of the Log
Ernest Morrison 2000

The Three Mentors-Theodore Harris
2008-06-17 The Three Mentors takes you into a world of angels, warriors and learned men that is common to all world religions. This is the true story of the amazing works of faith by one of the altruistic and patriotic men in the history of America.

Encyclopedia of American Urban History-
David Goldfield 2006-12-07 After a generation of pathbreaking scholarship that has reoriented and enlightened our perception of the American city, the two volumes of the Encyclopedia of American Urban History offer both a summary and an interpretation of the field. With contributions from leading academics in their fields, this authoritative resource offers an interdisciplinary approach by covering topics from economics, geography, anthropology, politics, and sociology.

Sir Alex-Harry Harris 2021-08-26 There are few people who know the real Alex Ferguson. Those who do have contributed to this unique insight into the innermost secrets of Ferguson's life and career. Many stories are being told for the very first time, some of the classics are being rekindled to produce a full picture of what the man and his methods were really like. Ferguson’s friends, colleagues, associates, those who have played for him and worked for him at both Aberdeen and Manchester United, helped fashion him or rather he has fashioned them, have been interviewed for this book. Chairmen, agents, players, the game’s administrators, the media – written press, radio and TV personalities, have all contributed some fascinating anecdotes. Fittingly this in-depth study is a tribute to a genuine G.O.A.T. as both friend and foe alike have a common bond of admiration for Sir Alex’s success. With more than 50 exclusive interviews together they paint a portrait of what makes the longest serving manager in Manchester United’s history tick. It’s a virtual Who’s Who of football. Anyone who is anyone in the game has been more than willing to provide thoughts, views and personal stories about the greatest ever legend in management. The life and times of Ferguson through the eyes of the people he has encountered throughout his fascinating and highly successful career – a more comprehensive insight than even Ferguson might provide himself!

Building Gotham-Keith D. Revell 2005-06-02
"An excellent text for students and researchers to better understand the often unique and always complex set of issues and actors that initiated, implemented, or thwarted urban planning efforts in New York City." -- Journal of Planning Education and Research

Mr. Democrat-Daniel Mark Scroop 2006-04-27
Mr. Democrat tells the story of Jim Farley, Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign manager. As party boss, Farley experienced unprecedented success in the New Deal years. And like his modern counterpart Karl Rove, Farley enjoyed unparalleled access and power. Unlike Rove, however, Farley was instrumental in the creation of an overwhelming new majority in American politics, as the emergence of the New Deal transformed the political landscape of its time. Mr. Democrat is timely and indispensable not just because Farley was a fascinating and unduly neglected figure, but also because an understanding of his career advances our knowledge of how and why he revolutionized the Democratic Party and American politics in the age of the New Deal. Daniel Scroop is Lecturer in American History, University of Liverpool School of History.

Rider-Peter J Merrigan 2013-12-15
Love. Betrayal. Revenge. When Kane Rider’s partner is murdered, he has no time to grieve. He is quickly thrust into a world of secrets and lies, pursued by criminals for something he knows nothing about. He thought he had the perfect life, but all that changes the night Ryan Cassidy is stabbed to death. As Ryan's secrets slowly come to light, Kane must challenge what he thought to be the truth with what he knows could kill him. With nowhere to hide, and no one to turn to, he has only one choice - survive or die. From the author of 'The Camel Trail' comes a taut thriller that will keep you page-turning far into the night. Don't miss the exciting new sequel to Rider: LYNCH is
out now.