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Preface

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Lastly, to friends and acquaintances who, over the years, asked: how is the book going? Here it is, at last. Just a few decades in the making.

Arlington, Virginia
Introduction

Most of the historical writing relative to American activities during the Second World War is military or diplomatic in nature. Not until well into the second half of the twentieth century did we get a systematic effort by historians to explain the social, cultural, economic, and political history of the United States during the war. The thrust of the scholarship was at first the great transformation the war brought to American society. But as time passed and historians delved deeper into the sources, they revised many of their claims, except, perhaps in science and technology, which were more directly related to the military aspects of the war. For the most part, however, they agreed that the war had a great impact on American society, but it was more temporary than permanent and not as profound as originally thought. For examples, the civil rights and women's rights movements were less affected by World War II than historians initially thought. Also, much less scholarly research activity appears to be going on in the field now than was the case two or three decades ago. I hope this annotated bibliography will spark renewed interest in the topic. In the process, perhaps the Second World War can regain at least some of its original importance in American historiography.

The sources of this annotated bibliography comprise more than 2,000 books, scholarly and magazine articles, doctoral dissertations, and federal government documents. There are a few conference papers and also a handful of personal memoirs. There is some duplication among sources and much of this is intentional so that researchers can have greater access even if they are not at a research library.

Any mistakes or errors are entirely mine.

Arlington, Virginia
AGRICULTURE

Much of the material in this chapter deals with the federal government's agricultural policy, its shaping, and the reaction of farmers, planters, and other agricultural interests to it. Many of the citations are to items written in the 1940s and 1950s.

World War II forced a change in federal agricultural policy from the one which prevailed during the New Deal. Instead of trying to reduce the output of crops and thus raise their prices, the government urged all-out production to feed civilians on the home front and provide food for the armed forces and our Allies. Later in the war food was needed to feed persons in areas liberated from the Axis. At first, many farmers balked at increasing production fearing repetition of conditions that existed in the years just after World War I when too much production drove agricultural commodity prices down substantially.

Because of government concern about fair prices for both consumers and farmers, rationing and price controls were debated and ultimately adopted, but not always on a national scale. Rationing spawned a black market in some foods, especially beef. However, beef production eventually reached such a high level that in 1944 Americans ate more beef per person than they had in any year since 1909.

Full production required more agricultural workers at a time when they were leaving the land because of the draft or for higher wages available in war industry. Comparatively low wages in agriculture were a constant problem for farmers and other rural employers looking to keep or hire labor. The low social status of farm work also reduced the potential pool of workers. To fill the void, farmers successfully lobbied federal and state governments to allow them to employ children, juveniles, women, foreign laborers from Mexico (Braceros), Jamaica, and Puerto Rico, as well as prisoners of war. Women were especially important as a reserve source of labor. They were represented in the Women’s Land Army (WLA). All of these were vulnerable groups subject to exploitation and discrimination, especially in the South where peonage and sharecropping were widespread and white planters sought successfully to keep wages low and their supply of cheap labor under control resorting to intimidation and illegal actions when deemed necessary. Southern agricultural workers, who were overwhelmingly African American, were one of the few groups which did not share in the general prosperity resulting from the war. In the case of foreign workers, the agricultural labor and attendant immigration policies established in World War II prevailed for several decades afterward.

Although many disagreed that the labor shortage in agriculture was as dire as farmers and planters claimed, particularly in the South, there was a consensus that a serious shortage of farm machinery existed. The government never solved this problem because more steel for the production of farm equipment meant less for military needs.

Organizations such as the National Farm Bureau Federation (NFBF), representing wealthier, more conservative farmers, and the National Farmers Union (NFU) as well as the U.S. Farm Security Administration (FSA), the latter representing small, poor, tenant farmers and sharecroppers, played important roles in fashioning government policy. This was particularly true of the Farm Bureau through its close association with the
Department of Agriculture. On the other hand, The FSA actually went out of existence during the war, a victim of its enemies in a conservative Congress.

The U.S. Forest Service pressed for conservation of federal range land much of which had been allowed to deteriorate. Overall, because of the emphasis on full production, agricultural conservation suffered during the war.

Other topics discussed in this chapter are nutrition, the impact of the construction of civilian and military facilities on agricultural land, and the difficulties endured by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard.

The federal government’s agricultural policy was less successful in achieving greater food production than its policy for increasing the output of military goods. A current survey of American agriculture, farm policy, conservation, nutrition, and other agricultural topics during the Second World War would be welcome.

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BANKING AND FINANCE

The federal government took responsibility for financing America’s national defense in World War II when private banks could not raise enough capital and were unwilling to finance projects unlikely to turn a profit. The government gave advance payments and made loans to companies on terms friendly to them to speed up the rearmament program. The Federal Works Agency (FWA) and Defense Plant Corporation (DPC) played important, if little noticed, roles in all this.

To generate the vast sums of money needed, the government followed its traditional practice of raising taxes in wartime. It also borrowed money partly through the sale of war bonds and stamps to individuals. Still, the government was not able to meet all the expenses of the war and the federal debt grew accordingly. A national lotterie was proposed in Congress to help fill the financial gap.

Higher taxes, borrowing, and artificially low interest rates on securities reduced inflationary pressures in the economy caused by individuals having money to spend but too few consumer goods available for purchase. However, by themselves these methods were not enough to stifle inflation, so the government first resorted to price controls and then to rationing. Inflation and its dreaded consequences were generally held in check, especially later in the war.

The Second World War contributed in important ways to the evolution of American fiscal policy. While disagreeing on the precise year, scholars generally agree that the war pulled the nation out of the Great Depression and, contrary to dire predictions about a postwar economic downturn similar to the slump just after the First World War, created a postwar economic boom. Wartime fiscal policy had a great deal to do with this. It ushered in the era of mass taxation which has lasted until today, and, as one scholar calls it, “easy finance,” that continued after the war. Proper levels of taxation and tax avoidance were issues. The withholding tax and the joint tax return for married couples originated during the war. These policies were initiated by the Roosevelt administration with general approval from Republicans.

The banking industry suffered during the war because new housing and consumer goods, particularly cars, were unavailable and the consumer loan market declined significantly only to revive after the war.

Regulation W, as well as other policies issued by the federal government during the war, set the pattern for revolving credit. Department stores, in particular, used this type of credit to evade federal regulations. Revolving credit formed the basis for the credit card system the United States currently uses.

World War II demonstrated that the government could successfully manage an economy during an emergency. This included the responsibility for maintaining full employment when the private economy faltered. And, by the end of the war, the gap in income between the richest and poorest Americans was the smallest in American history.
-Regulation W etc. which was issued by the federal government in WWII, set the pattern for revolving credit today-Hyman

Federal government financed most of the defense program
Government used loans and advanced payments, mainly to large corporations, to finance the defense program
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Orders for military equipment from Great Britain and France bolstered the American economy for several months prior to Japan’s attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941. In response to that event, the United States engaged in a much more widespread mobilization effort ultimately becoming, as President Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) proclaimed, the “arsenal of democracy.” Of necessity, the United States instituted a command economy, one in which the federal government had a hugely important role to play, somewhat to the chagrin of Robert Higgs in his article cited in this chapter.

It was clear to FDR’s economic advisers that the World War I method of mobilization favored by the military would not work in the Second World War. Federal officials responsible for mobilization faced numerous difficulties. Among them was a lack of critical natural resources, particularly tin and natural rubber, because the Japanese had occupied many of the areas where they were produced. To deal with shortages of raw materials, officials first established a system of priorities and when that proved inadequate, they devised the Controlled Materials Plan (CMP) which worked much better. Some industries, especially automobile and steel, were very reluctant to commit fully to war production fearing loss of postwar markets to competitors. Concentration in industries such as steel, construction, some retail stores, and milk worried some officials. The Justice Department’s Thurman Arnold complained vociferously about monopolies early in the war, but was often ignored. The government did, however, break up Alcoa’s monopoly in the aluminum industry, one of the reasons for the dramatic changes in that industry during the war. The aircraft, oil and natural gas, and shipbuilding industries respectively have a good deal of material on them in this chapter.

According to Gregory Hooks, mobilization for World War II was a watershed in American state-building. It moved the government from emphasizing civilian social security to emphasizing national security and military power destroying the New Deal in the process.

The government expanded America’s war production (Argyrous/White) through subsidies, tax deductions, and the actions of agencies such as the U.S. Defense Plant Corporation (DPC), the Smaller War Plant Corporation (SWPC), and the U.S. Maritime Corporation. As the war progressed, government policies made generous profits possible for war contractors and subsidized the advertising industry by allowing tax breaks for advertisers even though they often had no products to sell. In the case of locomotives, the federal government worked closely with the industry resulting in large profits for the companies and improvements in technology. This is a good example of federal government-industry cooperation benefiting all--industry, consumers, shippers, and the war effort.

Subcontracting by larger companies building weapons was common. The place of small business in war production was a major concern to many inside and outside the government. Historians believe the war economy hurt small business, but this view is questioned by Jonathan Bean in his two essays cited in this chapter. War production was
also affected by changes in the war situation that caused the military to alter its needs for particular weapons systems or to modify specific weaponry.

Entire sections of the country, notably the South and West, were greatly affected by the war economy. During the conflict the Roosevelt administration targeted the South for economic development just as it had done during the Great Depression. Southern politicians were glad to receive the benefits of this policy so long as they did not infringe on the section’s racially segregated caste system. There is scholarly debate over the war’s impact on the state of California.

The war also affected individual communities especially those where new or enlarged war plants or military bases were located. For consumers, the war economy eliminated or reduced the availability of many goods and resulted in the rationing of important items such as gas, tires, and meat.

While the issue of postwar planning is covered in the chapter on the postwar era, the generous policy toward business adopted by the federal government in disposing of its surplus facilities is considered more appropriate for this chapter.

Two of the most important outcomes of the war, economic or otherwise, were the birth of the Military-industrial complex and the related rehabilitation of the reputation of American business, especially that of large corporations participating in war production. From its nadir during the Great Depression, American business rose in the public’s estimation and was hailed for its contribution to winning the war. The accolades were mostly deserved, but not entirely warranted since other belligerent nations were even more productive considering the damage done to their economies by the war. American business also profited handsomely from the war.

Winning the war demonstrated how a government controlled by the Democratic Party and a largely conservative business community, after some foot-dragging, could cooperate to create a win-win situation for both as well as for consumers and the nation. Business enjoyed much largess from the federal government during the war, yet, despite this, conservatives voted overwhelmingly for the Republican Party in the 1946 elections. Just because many businesses profited handsomely from the war did not mean that the business community would vote for the Democrats.

-Small Business Administration came out of the Smaller War Plants Corporation of WWII-Bean (17).
-Aircraft. automobile, oil, and shipbuilding industries most mentioned in citations
-Mobilization for WWII was a watershed in American state building. It moved the state from social security (civilian) to national security (military) and destroyed the New Deal-Hooks (Forging....)
-Priorities establishment for military/civilian demands for certain materials
- The war made diesel locomotives very profitable—Churella. Article demonstrates how the federal government and private industry can cooperate to win the war and still make a profit while the smart companies also prepared for the postwar era.

*- Pipelines replaced ships in the transportation of oil thanks to WWII—(Arthur Johnson)

*- Mobilization (esp. Koistinen)

- Controlled Materials Plan and it would solve problems priorities would not-DONE

- Reluctance of business, especially auto industry and steel to produce for war-DONE

- Government seizures of businesses

- Natural resources/raw materials crunch especially in areas occupied by the Japanese—Tin, rubber-DONE

- Monopolies—Thurman Arnold-DONE

*- Concentration in some industries: construction, steel, some types of retail stores, and milk

Defense Plant Corporation (White) and Smaller War Plant Corporation as examples of the means through which the government financed war production—DONE

*- Decline of corporatism because of WWII (Hooks)

- Subcontracting—pros and cons—[Bollinger]-DONE

*- Profititeering and government help in this [Breen]

*- Advertising and doing so when there are no products to sell; one article (Christensen/Green, 1943) cites some increased advertising during the war to that point.

- Specific industries are discussed—aircraft-DONE

- Synthetic rubber industry—Buna (Howard)

- Nonfinancial corporations that participated in defense buildups of WWII and Korea

- Company personnel policies [Browne]

- Changes in military strategy affect the economy (Alexander)-DONE

- Consumption (including in Britain and Canada (Combined)

  became much larger than those which did not participate (Luchanski)-???

*- Rationing (don’t duplicate what you say in AGRI)

*- Economic planning by the federal government (Graham)

*- Effect of WWII on the US economy (Vatter)

- Transformation of the western economy (in the US) (Nash etc.)-DONE

- Rhode takes issue with Nash over impact of WWII on the economy of California—DONE

*- Economic (and beyond) impact of the war on the South (Schulman)

- Impact of defense program on communities—Utah defense plant as an example

  --Reconversion and the controversy surrounding it especially on the WPB (Bernstein)

- Reconversion to a peacetime economy (Shepard diss.)

- Planning for the postwar economy (Better in POST?) (Soule)

*- Differing views of the postwar economy; some businessmen believed pent-up demand would result in postwar prosperity (William Steinert Hill Ph.D diss). Most would disagree

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The incarceration of nearly 120,000 men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry, about two-thirds of whom were American citizens, in ten internment camps (some commentators refer to them as concentration camps) was one of the greatest violations of constitutionally-guaranteed civil liberties in American history. Because of hysteria, racism, and greed, these innocent persons were removed from their homes on the West Coast, mostly in California, and sent to inhospitable quarters in forbidding inland locations. They were never charged, tried, or convicted of any crime yet were kept behind barbed wire and watched over by armed guards. The War Relocation Authority, which soon replaced the army as keepers of the detainees, made efforts to make life at least tolerable for the internees. On the other hand, the government followed a deliberate policy of geographical dispersal from the West Coast for the detainees when each left the camps. Claims by some that the evacuation and internment were undertaken for the protection of the civilians are patently false.

Due to military necessity, several hundred Native Alaskans (Aleuts) were removed from the islands of Kiska and Attu before they were invaded by the Japanese in 1943. The Native Alaskans were kept in appalling conditions and when they returned home found many of their buildings looted and destroyed by American military personnel.

In both cases the psychological and physical costs to the internees was incalculable.

As enemy aliens, Germans and Italians were also rounded up and interned by the federal government. For their part, non-enemy aliens faced employment discrimination in some industries important for the defense effort despite a labor shortage.

A much-less well-known federal program brought a few thousand Japanese from Peru, and Germans, and Italians from Peru and other Latin American countries, to internment in the United States. Some of these people were citizens of their respective countries. Latin American dictatorships cooperated with the United States while democracies resisted the policy.

Conscientious objectors who refused service in the armed forces were placed in confinement. Those with religious objections were within the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and were under the auspices of the three Historic Peace Churches. These included some Catholic objectors who received no financial support from the Catholic Church. There was also the related instance when the Supreme Court found in favor of Jehovah's Witnesses who refused orders to salute the American flag.

Those persons whose objections were based on politics, race, or class were outside the provisions of the draft act.

Hawaii was put under martial law immediately after the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941 and remained so until 1944, the longest instance of military rule over civilians in
American history. Doubting the loyalty of Hawai‘i’s Japanese, the army dispensed harsh justice and enforced censorship on the media including forbidding discussion of martial law. Hawai‘i’s ruling elite supported the military.

The federal government’s policy on censorship during World War II was generally less stringent than it was in World War I. For the most part, the policy was characterized by cooperation rather than coercion. The government’s censorship program was run by the Office of War Information (OWI) and its Office of Censorship. The media--newspapers, magazines, and radio--as well as motion pictures and documentary films were censored. Television was not a factor at this time. The government censored what was said and shown, and also inserted propaganda themes into motion picture and radio scripts. In general, the media failed to play “a guard dog role,” as some authors call it, in criticizing the government about its censorship policies.

Censorship of motion pictures has garnered a great amount of attention from scholars. Initially the Office of War Information and Hollywood collided over censorship, but eventually they reached an accord. In return for submitting scripts to OWI prior to production and acquiescing to the insertion of government messages in films, the motion picture industry was allowed to produce what it most wanted to, light entertainment films.

The handling of domestic race relations was a seriously vexing problem for both parties. Hollywood continued its prewar practice of stereotyping African Americans. Its portrayal of foreigners caused criticism from the offended countries with Argentina notable for patrons walking out of their theaters in protest to the way they were depicted in American films. The profits from foreign showings of Hollywood films were significant for the industry.

Fearing complacency on the home front, the government in 1943 allowed the showing of pictures of dead Americans in combat for the first time, although the images were “cleaned up.”

Freedom of speech was another area of contention even within the Roosevelt administration. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Federal Bureau of Investigation director J. Edgar Hoover were at loggerheads with the three attorneys general who served during the war over how far to go in stifling free discussion by dissidents. The president and Hoover were much more conservative than the attorneys general. This was especially apparent in the Roosevelt administration’s flawed decision to try several radical conservatives for sedition.

- COs-Dahlke
- Internment of Italian Americans (Fox-2).
- The internment of persons of Japanese descent living on the West Coast—don’t forget to move stuff on this over from introduction to MI NO.
-NB-Hayashi book considered a big change in historiography of JA internment; also Irons
-WRA had policy to resettle JAs in Midwest and East and away from West Coast-Linehan
-Internment of Aleuts-Kohlhoff, Madden, Hawaii under military rule (martial law) is discussed in three entries (Anthony, Israel, and Richstad).
OWI and OC and Byron Price
Film censorship and film noir (Biesen) Conscientious objectors—you have a lot. NB operations of Historic Peace Churches especially the AFSC. Catholic Church did not provide financial support for Catholic COs in camps so Historic Peace Churches had to.
Enemy aliens’ internment
Aliens and their plight
ACLU
Flag Salute Controversy
Free speech—3 attorneys general vs. FDR and Hoover. Roeder citations on gov’t censorship of images particularly war deaths; even after allowing them they were sanitized. Censorship resulted in a naïve public that had sorry consequences after the war even into the conflict in Vietnam
-“Guard dog” function of journalists in cases of gov’t censorship-Bishop
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CENSORSHIP AND CIVIL LIBERTIES

The incarceration of nearly 120,000 men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry, about two-thirds of whom were American citizens, in ten internment camps (some commentators refer to them as concentration camps) was one of the greatest violations of constitutionally-guaranteed civil liberties in American history. Because of hysteria, racism, and greed, these innocent persons were removed from their homes on the West Coast, mostly in California, and sent to inhospitable quarters in forbidding inland locations. They were never charged, tried, or convicted of any crime yet were kept behind barbed wire and watched over by armed guards. The War Relocation Authority, which soon replaced the army as keepers of the detainees, made efforts to make life at least tolerable for the internees. On the other hand, the government followed a deliberate policy of geographical dispersal from the West Coast for the detainees when each left the camps. Claims by some that the evacuation and internment were undertaken for the protection of the civilians are patently false.

Due to military necessity, several hundred Native Alaskans (Aleuts) were removed from the islands of Kiska and Attu before they were invaded by the Japanese in 1943. The Native Alaskans were kept in appalling conditions and when they returned home found many of their buildings looted and destroyed by American military personnel.

In both cases the psychological and physical costs to the internees was incalculable.

As enemy aliens, Germans and Italians were also rounded up and interned by the federal government. For their part, non-enemy aliens faced employment discrimination in some industries important for the defense effort despite a labor shortage.

A much-less well-known federal program brought a few thousand Japanese from Peru, and Germans, and Italians from Peru and other Latin American countries, to internment in the United States. Some of these people were citizens of their respective countries. Latin American dictatorships cooperated with the United States while democracies resisted the policy.

Conscientious objectors who refused service in the armed forces were placed in confinement. Those with religious objections were within the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 and were under the auspices of the three Historic Peace Churches. These included some Catholic objectors who received no financial support from the Catholic Church. There was also the related instance when the Supreme Court found in favor of Jehovah's Witnesses who refused orders to salute the American flag.

Those persons whose objections were based on politics, race, or class were outside the provisions of the draft act.

Hawai'i was put under martial law immediately after the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941 and remained so until 1944, the longest instance of military rule over civilians in
American history. Doubting the loyalty of Hawai‘i’s Japanese, the army dispensed harsh justice and enforced censorship on the media including forbidding discussion of martial law. Hawai‘i’s ruling elite supported the military.

The federal government’s policy on censorship during World War II was generally less stringent than it was in World War I. For the most part, the policy was characterized by cooperation rather than coercion. The government’s censorship program was run by the Office of War Information (OWI) and its Office of Censorship. The media—newspapers, magazines, and radio—as well as motion pictures and documentary films were censored. Television was not a factor at this time. The government censored what was said and shown, and also inserted propaganda themes into motion picture and radio scripts. In general, the media failed to play “a guard dog role,” as some authors call it, in criticizing the government about its censorship policies.

Censorship of motion pictures has garnered a great amount of attention from scholars. Initially the Office of War Information and Hollywood collided over censorship, but eventually they reached an accord. In return for submitting scripts to OWI prior to production and acquiescing to the insertion of government messages in films, the motion picture industry was allowed to produce what it most wanted to, light entertainment films.

The handling of domestic race relations was a seriously vexing problem for both parties. Hollywood continued its prewar practice of stereotyping African Americans. Its portrayal of foreigners caused criticism from the offended countries with Argentina notable for patrons walking out of their theaters in protest to the way they were depicted in American films. The profits from foreign showings of Hollywood films were significant for the industry.

Fearing complacency on the home front, the government in 1943 allowed the showing of pictures of dead Americans in combat for the first time, although the images were “cleaned up.”

Freedom of speech was another area of contention even within the Roosevelt administration. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Federal Bureau of Investigation director J. Edgar Hoover were at loggerheads with the three attorneys general who served during the war over how far to go in stifling free discussion by dissidents. The president and Hoover were much more conservative than the attorneys general. This was especially apparent in the Roosevelt administration’s flawed decision to try several radical conservatives for sedition.

-COs-Dahlke
-Internment of Italian Americans (Fox-2).
-The internment of persons of Japanese descent living on the West Coast—don’t forget to move stuff on this over from introduction to MINO.
-NB-Hayashi book considered a big change in historiography of JA internment; also Irons
-WRA had policy to resettle JAs in Midwest and East and away from West Coast-Linehan
-Internment of Aleuts-Kohlhoff, Madden, Hawaii under military rule (martial law) is discussed in three entries (Anthony, Israel, and Richstad).
-OWI and OC and Byron Price
-Film censorship and film noir (Biesen)
-Conscientious objectors-you have a lot. NB operations of Historic Peace Churches especially the AFSC. Catholic Church did not provide financial support for Catholic COs in camps so Historic Peace Churches had to.
-Enemy aliens’ internment
-Aliens and their plight
-ACLU
-Flag Salute Controversy
-Free speech—3 attorneys general vs. FDR and Hoover. Roeder citations on gov’t censorship of images particularly war deaths; even after allowing them they were sanitized. Censorship resulted in a naïve public that had sorry consequences after the war even into the conflict in Vietnam
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CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS

The Second World War brought a significant change in civil-military relations in the United States. In the short run, this reflected the close personal relationship between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the chiefs of the respective military services. In the long term, it was the outcome of a decades-long development wherein the service chiefs gained in influence at the expense of the field commanders and Congress. This seems almost inevitable given the complexity and geographical breadth of the wars the United States fought in the first half of the twentieth century. This trend also centralized decision-making too much.
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CITIES AND TOWNS

The Second World War seriously impacted American cities and towns in diverse and often adverse ways.

Regardless of size, cities, towns, and even villages faced special problems caused by the war. Sudden, often large, population influxes put severe strain on municipal facilities particularly housing, water supply, and transportation. Racial and social boundaries were blurred. To meet these challenges, municipal budgets had to be increased at the same time that revenue from sources other than taxation was falling.

Because of the immediate problems, pressures, and shortages caused by the war, city planners had to look to the postwar years in their planning. The war also significantly affected this.

Los Angeles was the major city most changed by the war and to this point the most studied by scholars. It was a war boom town with several defense industries, especially aircraft, benefiting from huge expenditures by the federal government. San Diego and San Francisco are other California cities that have received scholarly attention as has Portland, Oregon.

Los Angeles and San Diego are examples of an important trend that occurred during the Second World War. The balance of economic power shifted from the cities of the Northeast and Midwest to those of the Sun Belt. Sun Belt cities, in addition to Los Angeles and San Diego, which are cited in this chapter, include: Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth in Texas, Charlotte, North Carolina, Charleston (and its navy yard), South Carolina, Mobile and Montgomery in Alabama, Nashville, Tennessee, and the Norfolk/Hampden Roads area in Virginia. Outside the Sun Belt, Chicago, Willow Run, Michigan, and Lowell, Massachusetts receive attention.

Also of note in this chapter is the article on Oak Ridge, Tennessee which was one of the three principal locations in the country where research was conducted on the atomic bomb. Another site, Los Alamos, New Mexico, is listed in the chapter on Science and Technology. The difference in the placement of the two citations reflects the different approaches of the respective authors.

Two historiographical issues are raised in this chapter. Led by Roger W. Lotchin, critics of a theory by Gerald D. Nash contend that he overstates the impact of the Second World War on cities in the western United States. Lotchin further believes the effect of the war on southern cities has been exaggerated by other historians as well. The second issue is the extent of the influence of the New Deal during World War II. This is discussed within an urban context by Philip J. Funigiello.
Anyone wishing to study the effect of the Second World War on the American home front could do well by looking at American cities and towns, especially the larger cities in the Sun Belt.

WWII shifted economic power to Sun Belt cities-Abbott (1)
Greenbelt Program, especially Greenbelt Maryland-Arnold
WWII gave impetus to urban planning-Bauman
Brinkley book on DC-Anecdotal and part memoir
Chicago and the change from civil defense-centralized and based on the Democratic machine-at war’s beginning to economic-defense factories on outskirts-in second half-
Duis
Dallas and impact of defense industry, especially aircraft, on housing and transportation. Business and civic leaders wooed defense industry and military bases-Fairbanks
Urban liberalism, federal-city relations and (NB) the status of the New Deal in WWII-
Funigiello
Impact of the war on municipal budgets-were increased while nontax revenue ((cars and gas) declined—How the
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Montgomer AL-Newton
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The Second World War affected American culture as much as any other aspect of life, perhaps even more. Radio, films, meals, and leisure time activities were all subject to its dictates. The federal government intruded into people’s lives as never before or since.

Of the channels of cultural communication available during the war, motion pictures have been studied the most by scholars. The government intervened a great deal into filmmaking, partly through censorship, but more through injecting its messages into film plots. Plausibly inserting the Office of War Information’s themes into the plots of films was not easy especially for motion pictures in the horror genre. For the most part, Hollywood happily continued making its favorite kind of film—light entertainment—and reaped large profits since motion pictures enjoyed great popularity during the war. At the same time, Hollywood delivered, if at times reluctantly, the messages the government wanted. Despite a patriotic veneer, making money came first for the Hollywood moguls. With the possible exception of some musicals, the motion pictures made by Hollywood during the war were not particularly good. But there were some notable exceptions and three of the best—Casablanca, Mildred Pierce, and Double Indemnity—are cited in this chapter. In addition, film noir received a major impetus from the restrictions the war imposed on materials used in making motion pictures. Racism in films, while moderated, remained a fact of life.

Radio had greater difficulty combining government-inspired themes and program plots. Soap operas, which enjoyed great popularity during World War II, usually ignored the problem. Exhortations to buy war bonds at the end of radio programs and motion pictures were ubiquitous. In the This Is War! series, the government commissioned Norman Corwin, the well-known writer of radio scripts, to present its views directly to the public. Government censorship of radio was successful. The industry prospered during the war which was a boon to network newscasters and war correspondents. Edward R. Murrow and “Murrow’s boys” as his team of reporters at the Columbia Broadcasting System was known, along with reporters such as George Hicks of the National Broadcasting Company and from other networks, brought the war into the homes of Americans in a more intimate way than had ever been achieved before and would not be surpassed until the Vietnam War.

By then, television had replaced radio as a primary source for information and entertainment for the public. During World War II television was just beginning, but was more widespread among civilians and the military than is generally realized.

Popular music did not face the problem of having to incorporate the government’s messages into its lyrics. Some really terrible lyrics were written which trivialized the effort and sacrifice required to win the war. The great war song of World War II rivaling the tune Over There of World War I eluded composers. Romantic songs about the girl left behind and yearning for the boy who had gone into military service were very popular with civilian and military audiences alike. Jukeboxes thrived as did the record industry, even though there was a shortage of shellac to make them and there was a ban on
recorded music during the early part of the war. Nevertheless, swing music, the dominant form of popular music during the war, declined in popularity because musicians, notably bandleader Glenn Miller, went into military service and restrictions were placed on travel. Jazz began moving toward bebop which would become more popular after the war. Country and western music spread from rural areas, particularly in the South, to the nation as a whole as migrants moved to all parts of the United States in their quest for jobs. For the first time in American history teenage girls became a distinctive group in the market for popular music because they bought so many records.

Two of the most celebrated Broadway musical shows, *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel*, both created by the team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, do not even mention the war. *Oklahoma!* is almost universally considered a path-breaking musical, although a dissenting opinion from Gerald Bordman is cited in this chapter.

Literature and drama during the war are generally considered to be inferior to the material written during the 1930s. It was difficult to include war themes and be original at the same time. Novelists were more successful in doing so than playwrights.

The art produced in America during the war was primarily realistic and generally rather good especially the posters created by Ben Shahn. At the same time, the presence of many European artists in the United States during the war profoundly affected American art by making avant-garde art more acceptable. The federal government had only a small program for artists, unlike other countries engaged in the war, and private sponsors, usually corporations, made up the difference.

Fearing a repetition of the mistake it made in wholeheartedly embracing World War I even to the point of xenophobia, mainstream Protestant churches and the Catholic Church held back enthusiasm for the Second World War until after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Even then enthusiasm was muted. Catholics became more acceptable to Protestants as a result of the war. Taken together, Christian churches contributed significantly to national unity, but did little to reduce the problem of racism.

Perhaps the greatest cultural legacy of the war was what some historians call the atomic culture. While the war resulted in an unambiguous victory for the Allies, it also created great fear. The atomic bomb ended the war in the Pacific eliminating the need for Americans to invade Japan with all the casualties that would undoubtedly have entailed. But the great destructive power of the bomb also caused serious concern among the public. Americans (and foreigners) would have to learn to live with the fact of the atomic bomb. A “new world” had arrived and required significant changes in thinking.

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Radio
- Norman Corwin, religious broadcasting
- Reporting of war especially Pearl Harbor (Rose)/Rosenberg
- FDR forcing NBC to divest itself of Blue Network which became ABC-Kang
Drama
Religion
Fiction
Television-Von Schilling
War posters (Consider part of art?)
Motion pictures
  -beginning of film noir
  -Casablanca
Horror films
  Racism in movies-NB Filipinos-Hawley

Oklahoma (NB: Bordman exception)
Postwar atomic culture (Boyer)
Popular music
  -Swing music
Music-Big band jazz-Stowe
Ban on recorded music
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The G.I. Bill is probably the most easily recognized and remembered result of the impact of the Second World War on American education. Under its terms millions of veterans, overwhelmingly white and male, who could not have otherwise attended college, obtained a college education. Simultaneously, the influx of new students under the G.I. Bill gave many colleges and universities a real economic shot in the arm since the war had funneled many potential students into military service. Some academic institutions benefited during the war from army and navy training programs for soldiers and sailors. Also during the war university administrators took advice from faculty and students much more readily than they had in the prewar years and would not again until the turbulent 1960s. For the first time in history, universities took part in significant war-related research for the government laying the foundation for their postwar cooperation and making government (and industry) contracts important sources of income for the institutions.

The overall curriculum at colleges and universities was also influenced by the war and the military’s presence on campus. Course involving mathematics, science, technology, and foreign languages expanded greatly, while courses in the humanities continued their prewar decline.

The war also brought changes in secondary school curriculum. In order to prosecute the war better, critics, in a refrain that would resonate with many people today, said that American high school students needed better instruction in mathematics, the sciences, and foreign languages. The humanities, particularly history, could be used to inculcate a greater sense of patriotism. Education for democracy was talked of a great deal, but how far this should go in the direction of multiculturalism, was a contentious issue, particularly in the public schools of New York City. The teaching of civics still sparked serious controversy.

Finally, violence in elementary schools rose during the war reflecting the dislocation in society as a whole.

G.I. Bill
Impact of the military on campus (Cardozier)
Federal government (military and civilian officials) push for more teaching of mathematics (Garrett)
-Students and faculty had more input into planning in colleges and universities in WWII than they ever had or would ever have until the 1960s-Burchard, Cardozier
Impact of the war on curricula (Cohen-2d. item) (Davis)
Armed forces training programs
Education for Democracy (Brown)
Elementary social studies (Field)
Violence in schools (Benedict)
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- Harvard educational report-Report itself/Kravitz
- Rockefeller funded report on liberal education (Humanities)-Millett
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GENERAL WORKS

This chapter is composed of materials, mostly books, which study either the United States on the home front as a whole or survey regions or particular states. The earlier group of works covering the entire nation were written during World War II and usually involve authors traveling around the country interviewing people. Later, professional historians look back over several decades at American society during the war. They discuss a wider range of topics and are much more critical of the United States than the earlier writers. Among these latter authors the works of Richard Polenberg, John Morton Blum, and John W. Jeffries are especially noteworthy.

The South, Midwest, Great Plains, and West are the sections of the nation included in this chapter. The book by Gerald D. Nash on the West and how much World War II transformed it has occasioned considerable scholarly controversy. Several individual states have been the subjects of scholars with Jerry Purvis Sanson’s history of Louisiana during the war being of special interest in part because he looks at the unique social conditions which pervaded the South at the time. Morton Sosna’s article claiming that World War II had a greater impact on the South than the Civil War is provocative and probably overstated.

Finally, this chapter brings up the issue of whether or not World War II was the “good war.” Those authors writing during and relatively soon after the war say it was a very good war. The famous journalist, Studs Terkel writing decades later strongly disagrees. Professional historians generally side with Terkel. Time, distance, and more information furnish perspective for these later writers and help account for their views.

Growing up during the war and remembering some of it firsthand as well as being a student of it in both its military context and its impact on American society, I would argue that the “good war” is the wrong phrase to describe Allied participation in World War II. The more proper term would be the “necessary war.” Given the technological capabilities of the Germans (jet propulsion, rocketry, and research on an atomic bomb, albeit misdirected,) as well as their horrible treatment of certain groups of people, especially Jews, would seem to make this conclusion a “slam dunk.”

General surveys covering from WWII itself including authors who toured the country (despite gas rationing) to get a feel for what was happening and people’s reaction. All the way through to surveys by professional historians. More voices heard in latter treatments Regional surveys of South, Great Plains, West (Nash book), and Midwest Histories of individual states No longer Good War (Adams, Polenberg) Individual items—Goodman, Polenberg, Blum, Jeffries, Terkel

ADAMS—Debunks some myths about WWII including that it was the good war.
ALLEN-Hawaii. Other writers do Indiana, Iowa, Wyoming, California (2), Utah, Arkansas, Illinois, Virginia, Mississippi (Behel), Louisiana (Sanson), Alaska (Candonnay), New Hampshire (Guyol); New York (State)-Hartzell
BARTLEY/TINDALL-South; PETE DANIEL as well (2)
HURT-Great Plains
NASH-West; WHITE-West
BLUM-V Was for Victory
GOODMAN-Since You Went Away
GREGORY-1941
HEATH-Puerto Rico; TUGWELL-Puerto Rico
JEFFRIES-Best, most nuanced survey
KENNEDY-Internal migration
KENNEY-Leisure
MENEFEE, MEYER, MOREHOUSE (and HINSHAW?) took trips around the US and recorded their observations, etc.
O’Brien, etc. and O’NEILL-General surveys
Perrett-General survey
Polenberg-War and Society
Polenberg-Good war
SOSNA-Impact of WWII greater than that of the Civil War
TIME MAGAZINE-First 30 hours after attack on Pearl harbor
BUREAU OF THE BUDGET=History (domestic) of WWII
WINKLER-General survey


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The federal government instituted health care programs, such as the Emergency Health Program and the Emergency Maternity and Infants Care Program, to improve the health of the nation and in response to glaring deficiencies disclosed through the draft. Good health became a patriotic duty.

The government was concerned also about proper sex education and the potential threat from venereal disease. Women were blamed for the spread of venereal disease and, if being treated in a hospital built by the government, were required to remain until they were cured. Men did not have to remain in the hospitals after the war ended regardless of their condition.

The major trends in biomedical research were already in place when the United States entered World War II and the war did not materially alter them.

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LORD-Sex education, venereal disease, and different treatment of men and women.
Orr et al. Treatment of veterans and PTSD
In public health, control of STDs important for federal government
Comparison with GB
Issues of morale and related items to social psychology
Psychologists took advantage of the war to expand their activities; got out from academia
Psychiatrists worked with the military to screen out “undesirables,” much harm was done by these tests and psychiatrists were slow to pick up on this problem
Behavioral psychologists worked to improve their status—worked with government
U.S. Public Health Service through its Emergency Health Program designed to mitigate effects of the defense effort during WWII. Was wide-ranging.
PTSD with WWII and Korean War veterans
Biomedical research in the US was not significantly impacted by WWII.
Postpartum care was significantly impacted; note Emergency Maternal and Infant Care program
More companies used psychological testing on personnel; social psychologists expanded their work with companies.
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The dislocation of the American population caused by the Second World War coming after the poor construction market of the depressed 1930s, resulted in a major national housing shortage. Small towns and large cities alike needed to expand their stock of housing to accommodate newly-arrived defense workers or civilians working at recently enlarged or constructed military bases. These demands competed with the necessity of building housing on military bases for the expanding armed forces. Fortunately, this latter difficulty was eased because construction of housing for soldiers drafted into the army had begun before the nation officially entered the war in December 1941. In urban areas the housing problem was further complicated by segregation of African Americans causing them even greater overcrowding and hardship than that which generally prevailed for whites.

The federal government’s housing policy furthered segregation by honoring local arrangements. The policy also laid the foundation for segregation and “white flight” to the suburbs after the war. Segregated housing had social consequences as well especially in Detroit since it was a major factor in the race riots in the summer of 1943.

One of the most overcrowded cities was Washington, DC with all the new workers, in many cases women, coming to the nation’s capitol to fill the demand for government workers caused by the war. The resulting difficult situation reached almost legendary status.

With the shortage of housing, rents in many places skyrocketed forcing the Roosevelt administration to institute rent controls. With some exceptions, the system generally worked well despite repeated complaints from the real estate industry.

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LABOR AND LABOR UNIONS

This chapter primarily covers the subject of labor and labor unions. Items which emphasize the role of women in the work force are entered in the chapter on Women with the exception of citations for women working in agriculture which are discussed in that chapter. Minorities in the work force are discussed in this chapter except for those engaged in farm work which are covered in the chapter on Agriculture.

The two leading labor unions, the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) had significant differences, some dating from the 1930s. In general, the AFL, the more conservative of the two unions, became more activist during World War II. The CIO, normally the more activist became more accommodationist, particularly in its relations with the Roosevelt administration. This trend carried over into the postwar years. Neither union used the war to push hard for any reforms which would have extended the influence of the New Deal.

Numerous citations are devoted to the activities of specific unions during the war. Shipbuilders, auto workers, machinists, and steel workers stand out in this regard. Important issues for these and most unions involved wages, overtime work, working conditions, maintenance of membership, and the status of women and minorities in the workplace. Communist influence was an issue in some unions. Of great importance to both unions and management was who controlled the shop floor.

Despite labor's No-Strike Pledge, unions went on strike during the war. One of the most famous was that led by the United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis in 1943. Lewis was a thorn in the sides of both management and the federal government. Strikes also took place because of racism. These “hate strikes” occurred because African Americans were hired to work at a plant or promoted to a job that heretofore had been reserved for white persons.

To deal with the problems of work stoppages the Roosevelt administration created the National War Labor Board for the duration of the war. This was a different organization from the National Labor Relations Board.

In the immediate aftermath of the war the unions engaged in many more strikes than they had during World War II. The No-Strike Pledge ended after the war and union members, whose wages had been capped during the war, believed that corporations had enjoyed much more of the economic benefits the war brought the United States. So in 1946 they were determined to get more of their share and numerous strikes broke out.

John L. Lewis was the most prominent and disliked labor leader during the war and has been the subject of several biographies which are listed in this chapter. Sidney Hillman, another prominent labor leader who worked with the Roosevelt administration, is also cited.
As in so many other instances, the South had different labor relations than the rest of the country. Open hostility was directed toward union organizing efforts and they were opposed through both legal and illegal means. The issue of worker mobility comes up again as it does in the chapter on Agriculture, in this case in Texas.

The problem of child labor, which occurred in both agriculture and industry, was of great concern especially to reformers and is discussed in the appropriate chapter. Very young children were occasionally employed in the fields and teenagers sometimes dropped out of high school to work in factories. In some cases they were encouraged by their parents to do so because of the extra income they brought to the family.

The Second World War enabled labor unions to gain a level of respectability they had never attained previously. They had now become a part of American society finishing a process begun in the struggles of the 1930s. This situation lasted several decades, but was significantly eroded as a result of “globalization” which began well before the turn of the twenty-first century.

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-Specific unions-UAW-Barnard; Transport Workers Union in NYC-Freeman; Textile Workers Union-Richards; International Association of Machinists-Vander Meullen; United Steelworkers-Kollros
-Shipyards
-Maintenance of membership-Burns
-Labor’s relationship with Communists-Cochran
-Labor’s relationship with women and African Americans
-Labor’s issues in the South-Gall
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   migrating to another place looking for work as a result of the defense program or some other reason.
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MANPOWER

Although closely related to labor, the term manpower, as used here, involves the entire labor supply. This includes issues related to the proper division of labor between civilian and military requirements and the roles respectively of women, minorities, especially racial, and aliens. These last two groups was particularly important relative to defense and war production.

The proper utilization of manpower was a very controversial topic. Important questions included the number of men who could be called into the military without jeopardizing vital war production; and, should men with essential skills needed in war production be exempt from induction into the armed forces and in what numbers?

Further complicating the problem was the issue of a growing number of federal government employees needed to deal with a military which eventually swelled to nearly 15,000,000 members.

These problems began with mobilization even before the United States became involved in the war and lasted into the war's late stages. There are several citations in this chapter to the issues involved in manpower mobilization in several metropolitan areas.

Although not unanimous, historians believe that the federal government did not do a very good job in resolving the manpower problem even allowing for its complexity.

Other topics covered in this chapter include discrimination against ethnic groups in civilian production, the Training Within Industry Program and, to a lesser extent, the Manning Table Plan.

For the most part, the role of women is discussed in that chapter.

What about the role of women?

Manpower was a controversial topic-enough manpower vs. proper utilization-Corson (2d)
Relationship of manpower to Selective Service-Blum (3 entries), Flynn
    Congressional involvement in Selective Service law-O’Sullivan
    Selective Service in North Carolina-King
    Army and manpower-Fairchild
Federal work force-Rung
Civil Service in wartime-Leonard D. White
Manpower mobilization in Buffalo-Niagara area-Leonard Adams
    In 4 metro areas and gov’t info. as opposed to WWI-Levine
    Columbus, Ohio-Levitt
Manning Table Plan (Amer. Man. Assoc.), but need more info. on it 8/10/13
Discrimination against ethnics etc.-Steele
Effect of defense program on private manufacturing-U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
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   PRELIM PAGINATION(Public Affairs Pamphlet; v. no. 68).
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World War II affected ethnic and racial minorities in the United States in generally positive, if often, temporary ways. The war is considered a watershed for many Native Americans bringing them into the labor force as never before and fomenting their later fight for civil rights. The war fostered a move to the mainstream by white ethnic minorities from eastern and southern Europe. Some Asian Americans, notably Chinese Americans, were able to break out of their “Chinatowns” and Hispanics, most of whom were Mexican Americans, received more widespread acceptance. In the case of African Americans, the gains were mainly economic and often temporary. Jews had to face Anti-Semitism and deal with the Holocaust and the failure of the Allies, particularly the United States, to respond in a meaningful way until it was much too late.

Because of a feared invasion by the Japanese (which later occurred) of the Aleutian Islands, the Aleuts were forcibly relocated by the navy and suffered badly in the quarters to which they were removed. They returned home to find their property often looted and damaged. For Japanese Americans and other persons of Japanese descent the war was the occasion for a tragic abridgement of their civil liberties. Citations relating to the evacuation, incarceration, and relocation of persons of Japanese descent are located in the chapter on censorship and civil liberties.

The widest chasm in historical interpretation of the condition of minorities in the United States during World War II is between those who view African American militancy during the war as close to a watershed in the Civil Rights Movement and those who say the war did little to improve the permanent condition of blacks in America or who see less militancy on the part of African Americans, especially late in the war. Thanks in part to the March on Washington Movement and the resulting creation of the Fair Employment Practice Committee, as well as the later Double V Campaign, the war changed conditions for blacks forever in America, although, as noted above, the extent has been a matter of debate. Some black civilians benefited economically from defense jobs which they could never have had before the war, and those veterans who could take advantage of the G.I. Bill did also. After the war, African American veterans as a group were not going to accept the treatment they had suffered before the war as civilians and during their time in the military. World War II set the stage for the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and occupies a worthy place in the history of the African American civil rights movement in America.

There was a great deal of racial tension in the nation during the war resulting in several riots throughout the country and incidents of racial conflict on and near military bases. The riots in Harlem, Detroit, and the Zoot Suit Riots in Los Angeles are generally the most well-known. The riot in Detroit in 1943 had an impact on riots in the 1960s.

The Zoot-Suit Riots in Los Angeles resulted from the adverse reaction of white sailors to the outrageous outfits worn mostly by young Mexican American males. Both civilian and military police were complicit in the beatings of the juveniles and young men administered by the sailors.
In general, the Second World War brought minorities of all kinds more into the mainstream and can legitimately be considered an improvement over their respective prewar conditions. Much of this was economic; much less was of a social nature and most was temporary. However, the war laid a foundation for further progress afterward.

Christine Knauer says that WWII and the postwar decades “Was a watershed” in the Civil Rights movement. Consider including in overall book introduction

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-WWII brought Native Americans into the labor market to an unprecedented extent. Franco (1)
-WWII fomented fight for Indian civil rights for the next 3 decades-Franco (3)
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-Civil rights movement of WWII had great impact on that of 1960s-Korstad/Lichtenstein. Some historians cited in this chapter would disagree? 9/3/13
-Discrimination against blacks in both military and civilian spheres
-Antisemitism as well as Holocaust
-Navajo and Zuni veterans have different receptions from respective tribes reflecting differing views of war (Adair)
-Native Americans and WWII (Bernstein)
-Native Americans (Franco-2 items)
-WWII as watershed for Native Americans (Townsend)
-Port Chicago Mutiny (Robert Allen)
-A. Philip Randolph (Jervis Anderson, but may have a more current biography)
-March on Washington Movement (MOWM) (Barber and Bailey 2d. entry)
-Citations on discrimination in the military-Lee, McGuire (Desegregation)
-Origins of CORE-Meier/Rudwick
-Impact of military service on African American men-Modell et al.
-Discrimination in the armed forces including riots at bases here at home
-Double V in Hawaii-military presence stronger than on mainland and racial boundaries less fixed (Bailey)
-Protest politics (Bates)
-FEPC (Boris)
-Race and jobs (Boris, 2d.)
-Racism (Break, Broussard)
-Racial violence in north and south during WWII compared (Burran)
Little progress during WWII on race (Capeci, Harlem) (NB also his Detroit) Clayton agrees with Capeci view of little progress in race relations in WWII in Capeci, Harlem But see cite by William Collins on black/white wages
Blacks in movies (Cripps)
Segregation in the armed forces (Dalfume)
Negro during WWII (Dalfume; Sitkoff takes differing view)
Bebop (DeVeaux)
Black press/newspapers (Finkle-2 items)
Harlem riots 1935 and 1943 (Greenberg)
Detroit riot and how it was portrayed, especially in Life (Huck)
Overall view of 1943 race riots (Marilyn Johnson)
Japanese propaganda among African Americans (Masaharu et. a.)
Blacks in Richmond, CA (Moore)
Discrimination against black veterans trying to use the provisions of the G.I. Bill in the Deep South (ONKST)
African Americans believed WWII being fought to eliminate both racism and colonialism (Plummer)
FBI investigation of blacks during the New Deal and WWII (Reilly)
Role of black press in WWII vs. black community, government (especially FBI), and advertisers. Had financial problems coming into the war (Simmons)
Unlike other historians, Harvard Sitkoff says Blacks were less militant in WWII, especially later in the war. They were less militant during the war than during the 1930s and 1960s although they wanted equality just as much.
African Americans in Milwaukee (Trotter)

Chinese San Francisco (Chen, Yong)
Effect of WWII on Chinese Americans (Wong0 YUNG in Unbound Feet says it all about Chinese American women

Japanese American college students who were let out from camps (Austin)
Japanese American resettlement (Brooks, C., Broom (2)
Incarceration of Japanese Americans (Roger Daniels-Concentration Camp)
Dillon Myer (Drinnon)
Racist policy (Grodzins)
Good survey of internment (Hayashi)
Legal hoax perpetrated by Government lawyers and ACLU (Irons)
Government agencies planned for internment even before WWII. Twist in this approach (Kashima)
Cross-generational impact of JA internment (Nagata)
WPA and JA internment (Jason Smith)

Italian Americans come into mainstream (Carnavale)
Internment of Italian Americans (Fox)
Effect of WWII on Italian Americans in California (Mormino)

Los Angeles Zoot Suit Riots (Douglas Daniels)
Zoot Suit Riots, Los Angeles and LAPD (Escobar)
Mexican American politics in Los Angeles (Garcia)
Mexican-American and African American communities in LA (Leonard)
Military knew zoot-suiters were no threat to servicemen (Mazon)

Antisemitism (Dinnerstein)
Holocaust and its effect on America’s Jews (Feingold)
Holocaust and US public opinion (Leff, Lipstad)
Attacks by Irish American youths against Jews in Boston and New York (Norwood)

Filipinos (Espana-Maram)

Aleuts evacuation and relocation (Kohlkoff)
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Irish, Jews, and Italians in Boston (Stack)

Ethnic groups (multiculturalism) contribution to WWII (Rakaki)
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335. **Silberman, Lou H. and White, Walter.** The Minority Problem: From the inside Looking out; A Frank Discussion of Negro Anti-Semitism and Jewish Jim Crowism. Hebrew Union College Monthly. 1943 Apr; 306-7, 21-22.
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POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

The war sharpened the divide between liberals and conservatives in Congress and the federal bureaucracy. New Dealers wished to continue the New Deal and conservatives wanted to roll it back. President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s dwindling energies were mainly devoted to winning the war, although he made a half-hearted effort to revive the New Deal in the winter of 1945. What the effect of the Second World war was on the New Deal has been debated by historians, but they tend to believe it was negative. Congress was becoming more conservative with instances of Republicans and conservative southern Democrats cooperating on legislation as well as an early manifestation of what later became known as the “Dixiecrat” movement in 1948. But the Roosevelt coalition held together enough to produce a victory in the 1944 election. That election and the accompanying campaign are notable for the selection of Harry S. Truman as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee and this aspect has been studied by scholars much more than another interesting occurrence related to the election: the soldier vote as it was known. Conservatives in both parties in Congress teamed up to try and prevent soldiers serving overseas, even those in combat, from voting absentee. Republicans realized these votes would go mostly to President Roosevelt and conservative southern Democrats did not want blacks and poor whites, normally excluded from voting in person, to be able to vote by mail for fear that they would press for the vote when they returned home after the war. However, the soldier vote passed and became law and conservatives’ fears were realized.

New Dealers lost out in the bureaucracy because of the growing alliance between the military and representatives of big business. This helped lay the foundation for the postwar military-industrial complex.

The national security state was an important example of the growth of government during the war. The draft, or selective service as it is also known, was a prime example of this. The first peacetime draft in the nation’s history, enacted in 1940 and then extended in 1941 bound eligible men to the military for “the duration” of the war. There was limited provision for conscientious objectors in the laws, but they and pacifists generally did not fare well especially those who were not members of the historic peace churches.

Internal security was tightened as the president gave J. Edgar Hoover and his Federal Bureau of Investigation more authority to investigate suspected subversion. Hoover exceeded FDR’s orders. The trial of Nazi saboteurs landed in the United States by submarine provided precedent to a later administration in handling detainees in its counter-terrorism efforts. The government trial of alleged Nazi sympathizers was a farce.

An important theme among contemporary writers was that of national unity. Not only were enemy aliens and persons of ethnic descent from enemy nations suspected of disloyalty, so, to a lesser extent, were communists and others with sympathy for the Soviet Union, our erstwhile ally. This suspicion had roots as far back as the Russian Revolution of 1918 and grew simultaneously with admiration for the Soviet Union for its stand against Hitler’s war machine. Battered and bloody, the Soviet army launched a
counterattack against the German army in December 1941 and, despite fierce combat, significant defeats, and huge losses in personnel and equipment, ultimately drove the Wehrmacht back to Berlin in 1945. Conservatives in Congress used its investigative authority to look into alleged communist subversion especially in the federal government. These investigations had begun before the war and became one of the pillars of the postwar anticommunist campaign also known as McCarthyism.

Finally, there is the question of President Roosevelt’s health. The President knew he was seriously ill, but tried to hide it from the public. With complicity by associates and a personal physician who was lacking in competence, he succeeded. Knowing the state of his physical condition, the President did the country a great disservice by not preparing Vice president Harry Truman to take over the presidency after his death. Truman did not even know of the existence of the Manhattan Project to build the atomic bomb until after President Roosevelt’s passing. Roosevelt has been justly acclaimed for his leadership during the Great Depression and World War II, but this was a terrible failing on his part even if motivated by a desire not to alarm the public. Fortunately, President Roosevelt was better at selecting his successor than at keeping him informed.

A good deal of material on German POWs and should be mentioned in Intro NB-Material on the Holocaust and Jewish refugees in this country is in MINO Sparrow item mentions how fed. gov’t expanded procurement activities in many areas during WWII.

FDR (Burnes; Gosnell; Winfield)
Criticism of FDR (Creel)
FDR (Morgan)
FDR’s health (Evans; Ferrell)

James Forrestal (Rogers)
Forrestal as Navy Dept. administrator ((Albion ?+; Furer)
Henry Morgenthau (Blum)
Harry Truman (Donovan; Kirkendall; McCylough)
Felix Frankfurter (Bruce, Hinrichs, Murphy)
Frank Murphy (Howard)
Henry A. Wallace (Mankowitz; Schapsmeier, etc.; Sirevag)
Harlan Fiske Stone (Mason)
Sam Rayburn (Money?)
Henry Stimson (Morison); On Active Service
John T. Flynn (Moser)
William O. Douglas (Moses)
James F, Byrnes (Robertson, David)
Alben Barkley (Robbins, George)
Vito Marcantonio (Schaffer, Alan)
Thomas E. Dewey (Smith)
J. Edgar Hoover (Theoharis)
Harold Ickes (White)

Democracy at home (Roger Daniels)
Dictatorship/totalitarianism and their meaning to US public (Alpers)

Election of 1944 (Ferrell 2; Friedman)
1944 election campaign: transition from the politics of the New Deal to those of the Cold War (Anderson, M)
Service vote in the 1944 election (Martin; Boyd)

New Deal liberalism and the war (Alan Brinkley—3 items; Hinchey; Klausen)
New Deal fate during WWII (Chapman—disagrees with Bernstein; Waddell 1 & 2)
Liberals/liberalism (Gary; Hamby; Villard—“Pro-war….”)
Roosevelt coalition (Jeffries)
California’s influence on political ideas (Schwartz, Stephen)

Growth of the American government (Higgs)
State building (Jacob—2; Sparrow-2?; Workman)
Federal government (Koistinen)
Federl/state/city cooperation (Gull; Goldstein)
Regionalism, states’ rights, and federalism (Childs, William R.; Garson)

Truman Committee (Riddle—Better in BUEC)
OWMR (Somers, Herman)
WPB/U.S. Civilian Production Administration (Better in BUEC?)
Federal personnel administration (Kammerer; McAleer; Monsees)

Democrats (Reiter; Sirgiovanis)
Republican Party and Wendell Wilkie (Johnson; Madison)
Old Christian Right (Ribuffo)
Politics of sacrifice (Leff)
Senate (Malsberger-2; Moore)
Congressional politics (Roald Young;
CIO PAC (Gaer)

G.I. Bill (Bennett, M.—Move to EDUC)

Veterans (Ross)
Veterans and southern politics (Brooks—2)

War lords of Washington (Catton)

Fossil fuel policies of the federal government (Clark, John G.—should this be in BUEC?)
Saboteurs/spies (Dobbs; Fisher; McDonnell; Rachliss)
Scholars at war (Winks)

COs and pacifists (Ekirch; Grimsud; Lemke-Santangello))
Draft (Flynn 2—Check against MANP)
Peace Movement (Wittner)
Peace Now Movement (Zeitzer, Glen, etc.)

Total war and the law (Ernst and Jew)

Images of the enemy (Honicke)
POWs (Gansburg; Kramer; Lewis)

Anticommunism (Richard Gid Powers)
HUAC/Dies Committee (Goodman; Ogden)
CPUSA (Howe; Isserman)

ACLU (Kutulas)

Jewish refugees (Lowenstein)

British view of US (Washington dispatches)

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Notes: Part I focuses on World War II. James Russell Tracy sees a direct connection between a renewed radicalism that developed among pacifists as a result of the war and the protests by the political Left that broke the Cold War consensus of the 1940s and 1950s. These radical pacifists engaged in direct nonviolence and were the first on the left to criticize militarism and the state of race relations at that time.--This summary is from the abstract in *Dissertation Abstracts International*, A 54/09, Mar. 1994, p. 3570.

 "This work of intellectual history argues that a new protest movement developed among conscientious objectors during World War II that would contribute significantly to the forging of renewed American radicalism during the 1940s and 1950s, playing a significant role in the shattering of Cold War cultural and political consensus. This movement, termed 'radical pacifism' by its adherents, was rooted in an American tradition of utopian individualism that included Quakerism, Garrisonianism, and Transcendentalism. Fundamentally concerned with the eclipse of individual autonomy in modern mass society, radical pacifists were unique on the American Left in the 1940s for their tactical focus on nonviolent direct action, a method well suited for individuals to confront large institutional structures. In addition, radical pacifists were the first major group on the Left in the 1940s to argue that the two most important items on America's social agenda were race relations and militarism--the fault lines around which American consensus broke in the late 1950s. Part I of the study examines the emergence of radical pacifism in the conscientious objector camps and prisons during World War II. Part II examines the ramifications of radical pacifism from the 1940s to 1970, focusing upon its germinial influence on the Civil Rights, New Left, and antiwar movements. It is argued that the history of radical pacifism reveals how fragile America's cultural and political consensus was in the 1950s and that the direct action tactics of these postwar activists proved better suited to symbolic protest than to the instrumentalist work of building sustainable movements."

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POPULATION AND MIGRATION

The greatest human migration in the history of the United States took place during the Second World War. It exceeded that of World War I and had its origins in the 1930s migration which was the result of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. People of all races and genders moved to take jobs in the defense industry, in agriculture, or to follow loved ones required to go to military installations. Much of the migration was within states, either from one county to another or from rural to urban areas. The immediate and postwar economic, social, demographic, and cultural repercussions were widely felt. In total, about 15 million people migrated which was a comparable number to that for the total number of persons who served in all branches of the American armed forces during the war.

Other major demographic trends in the 1930s included a slowing of population growth in general and in cities with some cities actually losing population. Also the population was aging. World War II reversed some of these trends.

Select House Committee studying migration!!!
Effect of greatest mass migration in US history on consumption, transportation, and shipping prices—Berry
Defense migration to New England—Bolles
Migration of the Okies to California during the Dust Bowl—Gregory
Predicts demographic consequences for the US as a result of the war—Hauser
Migration into the Seattle labor market—Kerr
WPA survey of 51 defense migration areas—Myers (March 1942)
Impact on local governments of defense migration—Ogburn
Cultural change due to migration—Richards
General survey of migration—Shryock (2)
Migration impact on Virginia—Thompson
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POSTWAR

Essentially there were two “postwars.” The first refers to the postwar which was expected to come when the “phony war,” which began on September 1, 1939 and did not include American participation, ended. But that did not happen; instead, the United States was drawn into the war as a result of the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Even before the United States became involved officially in the war, there was talk of postwar planning in the federal government and business community. American entry into the war gave this much more urgency.

Based on the nation’s experience after the First World War, many persons, including economists, believed that a depression was likely after the Second World War. It did not happen in large part because of rationing and high federal government expenditures to fight the war meant many Americans had money to spend afterward. Social Security played a small role as well. There was a period of adjustment until the reconversion to a civilian economy had progressed to the point where enough products were available for consumers to purchase, but economic conditions were nothing like the difficult ones which pertained immediately after World War I. A related question concerned the goals that business, liberals, and the federal government had for the economy after the war.

Another major concern, and one which provides more material for this chapter than any other single topic, was the status of veterans returning to society after the war. The G.I. Bill, discussed in the chapter on Education, smoothed the way for many white male veterans to re-enter society, but it was of much less value to African Americans. However, it was believed by many that for both groups education after the war would play a greater role in their economic fortunes than what they did in military service during the war.

Finally, World War II brought about changes in life in rural areas which became apparent only after the war ended.

-There are 2 postwars, the one before Pearl Harbor and the one after it.
-Early in war (1942) belief we would have a depression when war ended-Davenport etc.
-Returning veterans-Andrews
-Civilian reaction to returning veterans-Goulden
-Business plans for the economy in the postwar-Grattan
- Federal government investment as a result of World War II, especially in the South and West-Hooks probably.
- The amount of education was more important for veterans than what they did in the war-Modell.
- NAM survey of economists; they say postwar depression will happen-MAY NOY KEEP
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PUBLIC OPINION

During the Second World War, American public opinion evolved from all-out support of the war immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, to a feeling of drudgery in late 1943, before turning into a sense of optimism with the successful invasion of France in June 1944, and finally becoming elation at war’s end in 1945. Public opinion polls were important in determining the attitudes Americans held as the war continued.

The federal government was intent upon molding public opinion through propaganda and censorship to generate support for the nation’s war effort, America’s allies, and the maintenance of at least a decent level of civilian morale. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was an important instrument in this regard. In addition, the government created the Office of War Information (OWI) which generally worked with (and occasionally coerced) the mass media to get the government’s message across to the public. Censorship while used, was usually employed only as a last resort. Generally, the government wanted certain messages imparted. Motion pictures, which were a very popular medium, strongly reflected this approach. It was also true to a lesser extent of radio and newspapers, where at first combat photographs were censored to tone down the violence of the war. Later in the war this policy was reversed. Posters, at least two of which have become iconic, were also important tools in promoting the government’s message.

Besides selling its message, the federal government wished to sell war bonds, an important method for financing the war since bonds could be a lucrative source of money, did not involve raising taxes, and were a means of controlling inflation, although they increased the national debt. The famous popular singer, Kate Smith, once sold $39,000,000 worth of bonds in one day.

Foreign affairs played an important role in government propaganda to influence public opinion. Several issues are addressed in this chapter: Japanese racism (as well as American particularly in the South); the use of the atomic bomb against Japan; the image of the Soviet Union and its leader, Joseph Stalin; and the Holocaust.

Of course, there were efforts by foreign countries to use propaganda to influence the United States. They ranged from foreign short wave radio broadcasts from the belligerent countries to a sophisticated campaign to influence American opinion especially at the highest levels by the British before American entry into the war.

Overall, despite numerous complaints, legitimate and otherwise, as well as war-weariness, especially in 1943-1944, morale and unity in the United States were strong enough to preclude any serious thought of American withdrawal from the war such as through a separate peace with Germany. There was never any question about a separate peace with Japan; there was no doubt that the United States would see the Pacific war through to the end.
General coverage of American public opinion during the war-
Public opinion polls-Cantril.
Opinion polls (Cantril)
3 National Opinion Surveys

Creation of OWI (Bishop)
Office of War Information (Winkler)
Diss. on history of US Office of Censorship-Berg

How FDR maintained popular support (Baum)
FDR and American public opinion about Nazi Germany (Casey)

War bond drives (Merton)
Kate Smith sells $39,000,000 in war bonds in one day-Merton

Film and radio propaganda in WWII (Short)
Posters on the American home front-Bird

American society and values during WWII-Lloyd
Southern opinion on race etc. (Cohn)
Racism in both US and Japanese propaganda (Breac, etc., Dower)

Liberation of concentration camps/Holocaust (Abzug)

How Americans approached the end of the Pacific War (Chappell)
Questions involved in ending the war with Japan-Chappell.
Use of atomic bombs on Japan-Yavandetti
Bombing and the American conscience-Hopkins
Anti-Japanese music/propaganda-Moon. Didn’t sell well.

Attitudes toward the Soviet Union (Small)
How we learned to love the Russians-Small

British propaganda in the US (Brewer, Cull)
Reference List

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Some of the greatest and most lasting effects of the Second World War on American society were in the field of military research and development.

World War II created what is known as “Big science,” the combination of government and private business in scientific and technological research and development. Originally for military purposes, it was an indispensable component of Allied victory in the war and irrevocably changed the way science was done in the United States. It was also a critical factor in the growth of the Military-industrial complex that has characterized America’s military/defense structure and policy ever since. An important person in this, and one mentioned regularly in this chapter, is the engineer, Vannnevar Bush.

Military research and development lagged in the United States in the period between the two world wars. World War II began a trend of significant government involvement in these areas that has continued until the present day. Production for military purposes was an important part of the American economy during the war comprising about half of total output. The military contracting system established by the federal government during the war worked very well.

There was also the successful mobilization of scientific manpower and, to a lesser extent woman power, as well as the beginnings of operations research as a discipline in the United States during World War II, although it had existed as a discipline in Great Britain since the 1930s.

The single greatest project involving scientific and technological resources and expertise was the Manhattan Project, the development and testing of the atomic bomb. Americans managed and provided vast human and material resources for the project. European scientists also contributed significantly to its success, a fact which is occasionally forgotten. The American atomic scientist, J. Robert Oppenheimer figures prominently in this chapter, although he is probably even better known for the investigations he underwent after the war.

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SOCIAL CONDITIONS

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With the notable exceptions of African Americans and women, World War II caused a significant, if mostly temporary, upheaval in American society. A very good place to observe this phenomenon is the family. By removing millions of men from their families for military service, and impelling millions of women (and thousands of children) to take jobs in war or civilian production, World War II dramatically changed people’s lives, at least for a few years, and through their memories perhaps for the rest of their lives. Marriage and divorce rates changed. The lives of children were disrupted. Juvenile delinquency increased as did the number of latch-key children. Day care became an important issue.

Social work became more professional during the Second World War. In addition, a distinctive youth/teenage culture developed as a result of the war. Child-centered education grew at the expense of progressive education. In general, the problems unique to children received more attention during the war than before it.

Some of the social aspects of the New Deal were revived as a result of the war. The question of social welfare, (public welfare/public assistance as it was known then)--public funds spent to support persons dislocated or otherwise adversely impacted by the war--was an important issue. Those persons who lost their homes due to the expansion of factories or military bases are an example of people in need of public assistance. Overall, however, private interests had a greater say in how public welfare funds were expended as a result of the war.

Other significant issues discussed in this chapter include civilian morale, homosexuality and masculinity, crime, especially prostitution, and the black market, which often meant the flouting of rationing requirements primarily by businesses, but also by the public at large. World War II had an important impact on the growth of the postwar gay rights movement.

Several community studies are included in this chapter. Los Alamos, New Mexico is one of them and the attention of the reader is drawn to studies of this and the two other centers for the Manhattan Project, Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Hanford, Washington, which are cited in the chapter on science and technology. The unusual social conditions prevalent in Hawai’i caused by the huge influx of the military as a result of the war are also noted in this chapter.

Finally, many military training camps were located in the South. This was a conscious policy on the part of the federal government because of the favorable winter weather and as an economic aid to the poorest section of the country, what President Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to as the “sick man of the United States.” Many northerners were
shocked at the consequences of official segregation and grinding poverty they observed when they went to the South for military training.

- Development of a distinctive youth culture during WWII-Green diss.
- The Second World War significantly altered the welfare aims of the New Deal. Relying heavily upon private business for mobilizing the economy for war had a detrimental influence on prospects for the welfare state as did the welfare provisions of the G.I. Bill.—Armenta/Skocpol-2
- Impact of WWII on sexual liberation movement of the 1960s (Costello) and the gay pride movement (D’Emilio).
- WWII was “a catalyst” for the development of a youth culture after WWII-Green-27
- Child centered education goes up; progressive education dies due to WWII—Kirk--37
- Kundainis-41-Child care changed by WWII; before only the poor used it, now the middle class did too. The appeal was as a safe place rather than as a place for education. This declined after the war.
- Kunzel-42-WWII changed social work by making it more professional
- Michel-53-During WWII child care became a “clearly visible” issue in American society.

- General social history-Lingeman Shuld this be in GEN? 4/24/16
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- Race, class, ethnic distinctions-Polenberg
- Race and Nationalism-Gerstle

- Status of the American family-Abrams
- Family-Gruenberg
- Iowa families-Separation and reunion-Hill
- American family-Burgess
- Families-Mintz/Kellogg
- Childhood-Mintz
- Marriage-Modell
- Unwed mothers-Kunzel
- Children-Tuttle

- Impact of WWII on New Deal social policy-Amereta

- Poverty despite full employment-Spalding
- States can afford social welfare-U.S. Social Security Board
- Aid to dependent children program-Apynys
- Social welfare at enlarged military bases.defense areas
- Social welfare/Public assistance-Hoey
- Social welfare/Social service-Colcord (2 items)
-USO and AWCS-Knapp
-National Catholic Community Service-Lynn
-Southern Conference for Human Welfare-Krueger
-Social services for enemy aliens-Leahy

-Wartime shipyard-Archipald

-World War II and homosexuality-Berube
-Homosexuality/Masculinity-Canaday
-Homosexuality-D’Emilio
-WWII and masculinity-Jarvis

-Juveniles including latch key kids-Borsard
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-Hawaii-Bailey
-Los Alamos, NM-Hunner
-Study of communities in Arizona-Tetreau
-Willow Run (MI)-Carr/Sterne
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-Seneca, IL-Havinghurst
-Teenagers in Indianapolis-Ugland

-Crime during WWII-Lever/Young
-Black market/Crime-Clinard (2 items)
-Prostitution-Broughton
-Sex and WWII-Costello
-Parole-MacCormick

-Privacy-Duis

-Gendered labor-Dabakis

-Refugees-Davis

-Food/Nutrition/Diet-Levenstein-Better in AGRI?
-Eat organ meats-Wansiak-Better in AGRI?

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-Social problems brought on by the war-Springer/Close
-Trailer population-Olson/Schrader
-Divorce and WWII-Pavalko.Elder
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TRANSPORTATION

If the “Arsenal of Democracy,” as President Franklin D. Roosevelt referred to the United States, was to deliver the human and material resources in sufficient quantities to where they were needed to win the war, the transportation system had to do a very big job in an efficient manner. By transportation system is meant highways, inland waterways, oil and natural gas pipelines, shipping, airlines, and especially railroads.

Both the federal government and the railroad industry did a better job during World War II than they did in World War I. Largely, this was the result of the government learning lessons from its mistakes in the previous war and the improved cooperation among railroads during the interwar period.

The Second World War saw the inauguration of federal aid to airports. At the same time, the war continued the slow demise of street cars which had begun previous to it. Planning for the postwar interstate highway system continued during the war.

In general, the American transportation system “delivered the goods” for the war effort, but with great stresses and strains especially upon railroads and the street car system.

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The main theme in this chapter concerns the debate among historians about the impact of the Second World War on the postwar Women’s Rights Movement in the United States. At first, historians postulated that the war had a significant effect, but as more historians published their research it became clear that the impact was noticeably less than originally thought. In part, this was because the war’s effect was now seen as temporary rather than permanent. While no longer considered a watershed for women’s rights, the war is credited with pushing them forward. The issue is now whether the war affected the Women’s Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s more than it did the one of the 1970s and 1980s.

Because so many men were needed by the armed forces, women began working in jobs formerly reserved for men. By and large, they did a very capable job often at wages less than men would have been paid. Women worked in shipyards, on aviation assembly lines, in steel mills, and rubber factories, among others. Women joined unions, but few became officers. Women scientists toiled on the Manhattan Project (atomic bomb), albeit in obscurity. Women pilots ferried military aircraft including four-engine B-17 bombers (the famous “flying fortress”) which, at the time, were the largest aircraft in the Army Air Force, from the United States to Great Britain.

Whether union member or company executive, many men held pre-conceived views about women working in jobs that they had not traditionally held. Many women thus encountered a high level of hostility in the workplace. It was worse for African American women than for whites. There were also issues of gender typing, sexuality, and concern for the health of the women workers as well as equal pay for equal work noted above. Working women had a dual image to contend with: tough as Rosie the Riveter and weak or feminine. Women were expected to maintain their femininity even when performing masculine types of work.

The economic gains and those in independence and personal satisfaction for women during World War II were real, although greater for whites than for blacks. And although many women wished to remain in their jobs at war’s end, only a comparative few were able to do so. Women were expected by their employers and male co-workers alike to relinquish their jobs in favor of returning veterans. The removal of women from their war jobs began in 1944, although the war did not end until August 1945. Some women protested, especially members of the United Automobile Workers union in Detroit with limited success.

In addition to concerns on the job, working women also had family responsibilities. Care for their children (day care) was of paramount importance for mothers. Family duties were a main reason for a higher rate of absenteeism among women than men. Women were often sharply criticized for their greater absenteeism.
The federal government offered guidelines, often written by the Woman’s Bureau, for coping with the problems of the mass influx of women into industries and jobs they never held before.

Hollywood films played an important part in the image Americans had of women during World War II. The portrayals of women ranged from popular pin-up girl Betty Grable to the hard-bitten character played by Joan Crawford in the film classic *Mildred Pierce*. In general, Hollywood took the safe path and most woman’s films ended with the heroine choosing domesticity over a career.

In the short term, World War II created opportunities for women to increase their economic position in society, enjoy more independence, and raise their self-esteem. But they were still expected to tend to their families and leave their war jobs when “the boys came home.” It was a time many women who participated in it never forgot and they passed their memories on to their daughters (and occasionally their co-workers). These, too, played a part in the growth of the postwar Woman’s Movement.

-According to Nancy Gabin (39)-at least in automobile industry in Detroit, WWII only changed pre-war industrial employment for women only temporarily. After the war it went back to prewar ways. Both management and labor wanted it this way.

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2. Day care-Anderson 2nd. Also married women memories of independence.

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   Notes: Bibliographic notes.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, illus.

   Notes: Bibliography p. 199-205, illus., index.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 311-41, illus, index, tables.

   Notes: Bibliography p. 161-66, illus., index.


   Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references, illus., index.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 217-36, illus., index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes.

Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references p. 135-46, index.

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Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references, index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 173-204, index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 590-616.

Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references p. 177-85, illus., index.


Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 159-74, illus., index, maps.

53. Gouveia, Grace Mary. "'Uncle Sam's Priceless Daughters': American Indian Women during the Great Depression, World War Two, and the Post-War Era." [PhD diss.]: Purdue University, 1994231p.

Notes: Bibliography p. 208-19, index, tables.


Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 28-30.


69. Herring, Elizabeth B. "Farm Women Help Write the Peace,". *Journal of Educational Sociology*. (January 1942): 15,(no. 1):272-78.; ISSN: ISSN: 0885-3525. Notes:


76. Hoyt, Marguerite Elizabeth. "You Have a Date with a (Blond) Bond: Women in Anglophone World War II Poster Art." [PhD diss.,]: JThe Johns Hopkins University, 2003238p.


   Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 446, tables.

   Notes: Index.

   Notes: Illus, tables.


   Notes: Bibliographic notes, illus.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, index.


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Notes: Bibliographic notes, index.


Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references 277-87, illus., index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 173-204, index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 355-56.

Notes: Bibliographic references p. 241-48, illus., index.

Notes: Bibliographic notes.

Notes: Bibliographic notes, illus.

Notes: Bibliographic notes.

Notes: Bibliography p. 137-40, illus., index.


   Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 281-95, illus., index, map, table.

   Notes: Illus.

   Notes: Bibliographic references p. 221-38, illus., index.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes.

   Notes: Catalog record: Bibliographic references p. 275-76, illus., index.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, illus.

   Notes: Bibliographic references p. 415-28, illus., index.

   Notes: Bibliographic notes, bibliography p. 237-51, charts, glossary, graph, illus., tables.

   Notes: Catalog record: bibliographic references p. 243-65, index.

163. Anderson, Mary. Women in War Industries. Personnel. 1942 Jan; 14?(?):195-207; ISSN: ?
   Notes: Is volume number correct? I have not read this

   Notes: Cat. record: Bibliographic references p. 212-31, illus., index. No chapters on WWII listed in Contents on cat. record. 5/5/16

   Notes: ??? In scope? 5/6/16

   Notes: Illus. Is journal title OK? Consider deleting if have other stuff on railraods. I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Can probably delete this as duplicative.

   Notes: Published in NY. I have not read this
   Notes: Don't Keep; primary source 11/1/15

   Notes: Want a subject for ToodShipyards? 5/7/10

   Notes: Cat. record: Bibliographic reference p. 175-84, illus., index. See review in Articles Plus. Not an E-book

   Notes: Cat. record: Bibliographic references, ill., index. Probably shouldn't include in bbbibl. 8/31/16

   Notes: WORK CALLED Nothing put into authority files I have not read this In scope?

   Notes: Pagination may be wrong. I have not read this Consider DELETE due to hard to get and may be duplicative. Business point of view might be interesting

175. Pederson, Sharon. Married Women and the Right to Teach in St. Loius, 1941-1948. Missouri Historical Review. 1987 Jan; 81(?):141-58; ISSN: ?
   Notes: Illus

   Notes: Bibliographic notes. Discussion paperDO NOT KEEP 11/1/15

   Notes: I have not read this

   Notes: Charts, tables

   Notes: Bibliography p. 175, illus., index

   Notes: PROBABLE DELETE IF REPEATS NEXT ITEM 5/10/10

   Notes: Bibliography p. 214-17, tables

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Reference List

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need publisher I have not read this

   Notes: Look for a simpler main entry; I have not put it into authority list I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Annotated. Keep in bibliography? I have not read this

   Notes: Is publisher name correct? Need more annotation Keep in this chap.?
Reference List

   Notes: I have not read this. GW doesn't own. Keep in bibl.? Not if you have other more accessible sources.

   Notes: I have not read this. GW doesn't own. Keep in bibl. only if can't get something on same subject more accessible

   Notes: If keep abstract similar will need to word process titles. Is subject OK? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Delete since you appear to have other sources of info.

   Notes: I have not read this. Consider deleting Availability?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this Availability?

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   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Is form of author entry correct? I have not read this

    Notes: Charts. Keep in bibl.? Should and and in author field be &? I have not read this

    Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

    Notes: Keep in bibl.? Want subject for BOTTLERS? I have not read this

13. Conversion or Shutdown. Steel. 1942 Jun 8:30-33.
    Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

    Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this. Title and abstract seem a little weird.

    Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

    Notes: In right chap.? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

18. ??Farm Recruitment--U.S.E.S. looks Ahead. Manpower Review. 1943 Feb; 103-8, 15.  
   Notes: I have not read this. Consider deleting especially if have more accessible government view;  
   prefer article by Fuller. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Should Fortune be underlined in title? I have not read this Keep im bibl.?

   Notes: Need italics for Fortune in the title. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?  

22. ++ ??From Butter to Guns. Factory Management and Maintenance. 1941 Sep; 9950-52.  
   Notes: I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibliography?

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

25. -- ??Good Post-War Outlook Supports Office Equipment Stocks. Magazine of Wall Street. 1943 Feb 20;  
   71:538-39, 556.  
   Notes: If this article is about their stocks, delete. Table I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.? You have another article by Robert A. Lovett in this chap.

28. ?? ??Highlights of the Session on Ores, Metals, and the War at the Annual Meeting, A.I.M.E. Mining and  
   Metallurgy. 1942 Apr; 23210-14.  
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: In right chap.? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

32. ?? ??How Will Rationing and Grading of Canned Goods Affect Brands? Sales Management. 1943 Feb  
   1:50-51.  
   Notes: Delete. I have not read this

33. ?? ??Labor Policy and National Defense; Fortune Round Table. Fortune. 1941 Jul; 24, supplement20p.  
   Notes: Fortune in title must be in italics or removed. Is supplement in right place? I have not read this  
   Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

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38. "The Logic of the Air. Fortune. 1943 Apr; 2772-74, 188, 190, 192, 194.  
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not reat this Strange abstract  

   Notes: One of the two articles on machine tools should be deleted. I have not read this keep in bibl.?  

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   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

42. "Manpower and Maintenance. Cotton. 1943 Feb; 10789-100.  
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

43. "Manpower Squeeze; Will It Catch Coal Mining? Coal Age. 1943 Mar; 46-49.  
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: Is this in scope? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this  

   Notes: Abstract reads a little weirdly. First use of the subject DEPERTMENT STORES. I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: If keep in bibl. will have to italicize or underline SIC. I have not read this May need a work. Consider strongly moving to chap. on AGRI if keep.  

   Notes: Charts Should probably delete this. I have not read this  

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: Need additional subject? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Illus. [Don't keep this if you have anything else decent on the topic].

52. --??President's Message: Seven Point Anti-Inflation Program. Nation. 1942 May 2:504.
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Need vol. number. Do you want subject Priority Unemployment, etc.? I have not read this
   Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Probably should delete; abstract seems inconsistent with the date of publication. I have not
   read this

   Notes: Probably should delete

   Notes: WORK CALLED Bibliography. Keep in bibl.? If so, put in chap. on HEALTH? I have not
   read this

57. --??Radio and Electronic Devices are Westinghouse War Weapons. Radio-Craft. 1942 Aug-1942 Sep 30;
   13716.
   Notes: Keep in bibl! Subject for WESTINGHOUSE needed? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

59. ?-??Should Congress Abolish by Law the Prevailing Forty-Hour Week in War Industries. Congressional
   Digest. 1942 May; 21131-60.
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Want a separate record for each article? Put in another chap.? I have not read
   this

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

62. --??Toward Tomorrow's Business. American Paint and Oil Dealer. 1942 Jun; 3433-34.
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Enough materiaal on this subject already? Keep in bibl.? GW owns this title I have not read
   this

   Notes: Illus. Is this OK for bibliog., if so get Part I and a more specific date. Should probably delete
   this. I have not read this

65. ?-??Vultee: Up from Nowhere. Fortune. 1941 Sep; 2481-85+.
   Notes: Is form of subject for Vultee OK? Can probably delete this I have not read this
   Notes: May need a reference from MANGANESE to MAGNESIUM. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Last word in journal title is probably REVIEW. I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this. This title not on list. Put in chap. on MINORITIES? Keep in bibl.?

69. ++??War is Horse Power. Fortune. 1941 Nov; 2466-69+.
   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.? seem to have a few of these.

   Notes: Tables. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

71. ++??War's Impact on Techniques. Textile World. 1943 Feb; 9379-82.
   Notes: Put in chap. on TECHNOLOGY? I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

74. What Price Management? Your Investments. 1942 Apr; 337-64.
   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

75. --??What Your Pupils Can Do to Help Win This War. Nation's Schools. 1942 May; 2918-19.
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.? Should title be Windows and not Windoms?

   Notes: You may have this elsewhere, consider delete. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: It appears item can only be obtained through ILL. PO is in that file. Keep in bibl.? If keep, need more subjects. Nothing put into authority files I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Can probably delete this
Notes: Keep in bibl.? Put in chap. on POLITICS? I have not read this

1941 Oct; 21-4. 
Notes: I have not read this. GW doesn't own. Consider delete

84. American Society of Planning Officials. What Do We Mean by Post-War Planning? News Letter 
(American Society of Planning Officials). 1942 Dec; 897. 
Notes: Keep in bibl. I have not read this

Putnam's Sons; 1959;251p. 
Notes: May be out of scope because of alot of material on diplomacy. If keep, move to another 
chap.?

Notes: Journal published in New York. Keep in bibl? If so, keep in this chap.? I have not read this

Management Association; 1942;40p(American Management Association, Personnel Series; v. no. 56). 
Notes: Keep in bibl. in view of articles already in this chap.?

88. Arnold, Delbert G. The CIO's Role in American Politics, 1936-1948 [Ph.D. diss.]: University of 
Maryland; 1952? 
Notes: Need pagination. Could probably delete this. I have not read this

89. Arrington, Leonard J. The Price of Prejudice; The Japanese-American Relocation Center in Utah during 
World War II. Logan: Utah State Univ. Faculty Association; 1962;48p(Faculty Honor Lecture; v. 
no. 25). 
Notes: Consider eleting if have more elsewhere

90. Atendale, Marirose and Bishop, Frances. Chattanooga Schools Go to War: 1941-1945. Tennessee 
Historical Quarterly. 1989 Spring; 4846-53. 
Notes: WORK CALLED Is first author first name correct? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: Keep in bibl. only if can't get it elsewhere since this is a speech.

92. Barker, James M. Economic Claims of Government and of Private Enterprise: Surveying the Boundary 
Line between Government and Private Enterprise in the Field of Business. American Economic 
Notes: DELETE when find W because you have a record for all of the supplement.

Notes: Do I want in bibliog.? I have not read this. How easy if this to get?

Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: This seems to contain much the same info. as his book IN BRIEF AUTHORITY I have not
   read this. Delete this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? If keep will probably need a subject for DEMOCRACY. I have not read this

   Notes: In scope? Keep in bibl.? Missing issue at GW. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

    Notes: Illus. Is subject FLORIDA CANAL ok? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

    Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this Appears out of scope 8/6/15

    Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.? Sounds similar to article by Gates in this chap.?

    Feb; 443-45.
    Notes: Title of journal OK? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

    Notes: Is subject INLAND WATERWAYS ok? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

    1964;300p.
    Notes: Bibliography p. v-vi, index Keep in bibl.?

106. Brown, Prentiss M. My New Plans for Rationing and Prices. American Magazine. 1943 May; 13520-21,
    95-98.
    Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

    1941 May; 353-57.
    Notes: GW doesn't own this. Consider delete

    Notes: Want a subject for military impact on civilians? I have not read this; get article by Brown
    and then probably delete this one.

    Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put into authority files I have not read this

110. Burns, Arthur R. Operating under Wartime Marketing Restrictions; Industry Concentration,
    Standardization and Simplification, Price Control, Rationing. New York: American Management
    Association; 1943;50p(Marketing Series; v. no. 50).
    Notes: Keep in bibl.? Is series form OK? I have not read this

    Notes: I have not read this. Delete this or the other article by Byrd; need only one of them
112. ---. Manpower for Our Third Army. Nation's Business. 1942 Nov; 3017, 19, 70.
Notes: I have not read this. Delete this or the other article by Byrd; need only one.

Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this No PO as of 8/10/15. This appears to be too specialized.

Notes: Keep in bibl.? Want subject for MARINE INSURANCE? I have not read this

115. --??Calas, Elena. The Peggy Guggenheim Collection. Arts. 1969 Dec; ??
Notes: WORK CALLED Need vol. # and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: I have not read this GW doesn't own. Keep in bibl.? Note also Emspack article on this topic in this chap.

Notes: Keep in bibl.?

Notes: Need more on date. Abstract is a little odd. I have not read this Could delete if have something better

119. --??Carstarphen, Fred C. Gold and the Rare Metals. Mines Magazine. 1943 Feb; 2379-80, 82.
Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: Author last name OK? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: See W Keep in bibl.? Probably not

Notes: Illus Can delete this since you have 3 other articles on PR in this chap.

Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: Illus. Keep in bibl.? Too many items on this topic? I have not read this

Notes: Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need date, vol. # and pagination. I have not read this
129. --??Cohen, Henry. Crisis and Reaction. American Jewish Archives. 1953 Jun; 5?
   Notes: Need vol. #. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
130. --??Conant, James B. What Are We Fighting to Defend? Association of American Colleges Bulletin. 1942 May; 28212-19
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? If so want a subject for DEMOCRACY? I have not read this
131. .-??=Congress of Industrial Union Councils. War Production. Washington, DC: Congress of Industrial Organizations, Dept. of Industrial Union Councils; 1942; 56p(Congress of Industrial Union Councils. Dept. of Industrial Union Councils.Publication; v. no. 67).
   Notes: Abstract is accurate. Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: Need subject for state finance? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: What is chemurgy? In right chap.? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Need publisher and pagination. Keep in bibl.? Is this in right chap.? I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
137. .+??Davis, Nuel Pharr. Lawrence and Oppenheimer. New York: Simon and Schuster; 1968;?
   Notes: Need pagination Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.? Gw doesn't own title this far back
   Notes: Need more author info.; have not put author name in authority file I have not read this. Consider delete since you probably have enough already 7/20/94.
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?
144. --??Flournoy, Francis F. The Protestant Churches and the War. South Atlantic Quarterly. 1943 Apr; 42113-25.
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: Need pagination  Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Want subject for FERTILIZER INDUSTRY? Need subscripts if keep chemical in abstract  I
   have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   4170-71.
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

150. .-??Galarza, Ernesto. Merchants of Labor: The Mexican Bracero Story; An Account of the Managed
   Migration of Mexican Farm Workers in California, 1942-1960. San Jose, CA: Rosicrucean Press;
   [1964];284p.
   Notes: Illus  Keep only if don't have stuff elsewhere Probably don't need this; if keep move to AGRI
   8/7/15

   Notes: Can probably delete. I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.? Sounds similar to the article by Bretey in this chap.
   Bretey writes about railroads; Gates article is broader. 8/7/15

154. .-??Gelhorn, Walter, ed. The State and Subversion. Ithaca, N.Y.: ; 1952;?
   Notes: Need publisher and pagination. Should probably delete I have not read this

155. .-??Glaab, Charles. A History of Urban America. ; ; ;
   Notes: Need place of publication, publisher, date and pagination. Too general to keep in bibl.? I
   have not read this

   Aug 31; 33119-35.
   Notes: WORK CALLED  Journal title is close to another one already in authority file I have not
   read this  Probably should delete this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Is this in right chap.? I have not read this

158. ?+??Gornell, Harold F. Obstacles to Domestic Pamphleteering by O.W.I. in World War II. Journalism
   Quarterly. 1946 Dec; 23?
   Notes: Is author name correct? Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Probably should delete this. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

164. Hawley, John B. The 'Under-One-Roof' Case against Subcontracting. Fortune. 1942 Apr; 2591.
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need subject for AVIATION INDUSTRY or AVIATION? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Need more subjects? I have not read this Probably delete because you have alot on this topic

   Notes: Illus Are all subjects right? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

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   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
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   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Put in chap. on INTELL.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Have elsewhere?

   Notes: WORK CALLED Need more subjects if keep I have not read this

   Notes: Probably can delete this. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Need more info. on author. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

183. --??Knight, Arthur. The Liveliest Art. New York: ; 1957;?
   Notes: Need publisher and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.? GW doesn't own this vol.

185. ++??Kraus, Siegfried. Salvaging the Homeless. Survey Midmonthly. 1942 Dec; 78328-30.
   Notes: Want subject for HOMELESS? Merged into chap. on SOCIAL. Get printout and put in chap. on SOCIAL, then delete this. I have not read this

186. --??Kuhn, Andrew C. Four Wartime Answers to Personnel Problems. Chain Store Age. 1942 Aug; 1814-17.
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need publisher and pagination I have not read this Should this be in BAFI? 8 10/15.

   Notes: Is author name OK? Keep in bibl.? Abstract missing a word. I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put into authority files I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Money OK as a subj.? I have not read this

   Notes: Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

193. Lewisohn, Sam A. How the Prisons Can Help in National Defense. Prison Journal. 1942 Apr; 2276-82. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

194. Lord, Russell. The Wallaces of Iowa. Boston: 2; 1947; 28. Notes: Need publisher and pagination Keep in bibl.? I have not read this. Cited in Winkler, HOME FRONT USA, p. 108

195. Lovett, Robert A. The War Department Weighs Air Cargo. Air Transportation. 1942 Dec; 116-18. Notes: Want a subject for CARGO? Is AIR as a subject OK? I have not read this Keep in bibl.? You have another article in chap. on this subject titled "Hard Facts on Air Cargo" in FORTUNE.

196. Maffett, Minnie L. Mobilizing Woman Power. Independent Woman. 1942 Dec; 21356, 380. Notes: Table. Author name correct? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

197. Magil, A. B. Autos into Tanks. New Masses. 1941 Dec 30:3-7. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

198. Manuel, Frank E. The Economics of Rent Control. Journal of Property Management. 1943 Mar; 8168-69. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?


201. Masse, Benjamin L. It's Time to Stop Sniping at the Forty-Hour Week. America. 1942 Dec 26:316-17. Notes: Keep in bibl.? Better in chap. on manpower or labor? I have not read this

202. Maury, Jesse L. Administration of Premium Price Plan. Mining Congress Journal. 1942 Dec; 2830-31, 38. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.? Probably delete

203. McConnell, Francis J. Winning the Peace in Wartime. People's Lobby Bulletin. 1943 Mar; 121-2. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

204. McCoy, Donald R. Republican Opposition in Wartime, 1941-1945. Mid-America. 1967 Jul; 49? Notes: Delete this; have enough elsewhere. WORK CALLED Need pagination for article. Want subject POLITICAL PARTIES? I have not read this. Listed in Winkler, HOME FRONT USA, p. 107


206. McCracken, Dwight and Burkhard, Bryant. Employee Transport Plan for War Industries. American City. 1942 Jun; 5787. Notes: I like the topic, but is article long enough to keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: This should be deleted. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

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   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put in authority files  I have not read this

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   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

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   Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Need more date info. Nothing put into authority files  I have not read this

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   Notes: I have not read this  Do a search of chap. on Chemistry-probably could delete some; keep in bibl.? Better in chap. on Science and Tech.?

   Notes: I have not read this  Delete probably because this is probably covered elsewhere and GW doesn't own this journal

   Notes: Chart Is this really a series? Keep in bibl.?

221. Mowry, George. The Urban Nation. ?: ?: ?:?
   Notes: Need place and publisher, date and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

223. Murphy, Walter J. American Chemists Discuss War Program. Chemical Industries. 1942 Oct; 51524-27. Notes: I have not read this Too much already on chemistry; Keep in bibl.?

224. Myers, H. B. Dynamics of Labor Supply. American Statistical Association Journal. 1941 Jun; 36175-84. Notes: I have not read this Delete this

225. Nappelbeck, John. The Blind Also Serve in War. Light. 1942 Apr; 146-8. Notes: Need a subject for BLIND? This is the third item covering blind. You can probably delete this I have not read this


228. National Governors' Conference. Proceedings of the Annual MeetingChicago: Governors' Conference; 1908 1-. Notes: Appendixes, illus If keep in bib. may want to revise date and conference number


231. Neisser, Hans P. Theoretical Aspects of Rationing. Quarterly Journal of Economics. 1943 May; 57378-397. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this


234. Nielander, William A. [Ph.D. diss.]: Columbia Univ.; 1945318p. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

235. Nock, A. J. Jewish Problem in America. Atlantic Monthly. 1941 Jun; 167699-706. Notes: Article continued in monthly issues from July-October. Keep in bibl.? Is this the article(s) referred to in another entry in this chap.? I have not read this

236. Noonan, Alfred W. Assessed Valuation in a War Economy. Municipal Finance. 1942 May; 1443-49. Notes: Put in chap. on Cities and Towns? Word missing in abstract? I have not read this. Given what you already have in chap. on Cities and Towns can DELETE this Keep in bibl.?
Notes: I have not read this   Move to chap. on BAFI?   Keep in bibl.?  

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   Notes: Is author name OK? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED  Keep in bibl.? Nothing put into authority files. I have not read this

   New York: ?; 1948;?
   Notes: Need publisher and extent. If keep in bibl. need subject for DEMOCRACY  In right chap.? I have not read this

256. Purcell, Richard J. Labor Policies of the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of
   Production Board. Historical Reports on War Administration. Special Study; v. no. 23).
   Notes: Appendixes Keep in bibl.? If so, try and find a more complete report or continuation of this one.

257. Rademaker, John Adrian. These Are Americans: The Japanese-Americans in Hawaii in World War II.
   Notes: Illus.  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

259. Reeves, Floyd W. Youth in the War Crisis and After. Survey Graphic. 1942 Apr; 31208-11.
   Notes: Keep this only if can't get other item by Reeves in this chap.  I have not read this

260. Renfro, Robert B. Three American Novelists at War: The World War II Journalism of Steinbeck,
   Caldwell, and Hemmingway [Ph.D. diss.]: University of Texas; 1984;?
   Notes: Need pagination and availability. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this WORK CALLED

   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Want subject for PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? I have not read this

263. Riddick, Floyd M. The Administration, Lobbyists, and Congress. South Atlantic Quarterly. 1942 Apr;
   41182-91.
   Notes: Delete this. I have not read this

   Notes: Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

265. Roeder, George H. Jr. A Note on U.S. Photo Censorship in WWII. Historical Journal of Film, Radio and
   Television. 1985; 5?
   Notes: WORK CALLED Need more date info. and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

266. Roosevelt, Franklin Delano. Complete Press Conferences of Franklin D. Roosevelt. New York: Da
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Intro. by Jonathan Saniels. Put into chap. on GENERAL, POGO, or CUIN as
   media? I have not read this
   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.

   Notes: Keep in bibl. Need publisher. I have not read this

   Notes: Delete this. I have not read this

270. Rost, O. Fred. What's Ahead for the Wartime Wholesaler. Wholesaler's Salesman. 1942 May; 2345-47.
   Notes: Want subject for WHOLESALERS? I have not read this. Keep in bibl.

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.

   Notes: Charts, photos. Keep in bibl. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibliography. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl. I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Consider delete. Does this sound familiar?

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl. Note date of publication

277. Schommer, John J. Save Our Engineers for Engineering. School and College Placement. 1942 Dec; 342-44.
   Notes: Need subjects for ENGINEERS or for COLLEGE STUDENTS? Keep in bibl. GW doesn't own and you may have this elsewhere. I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl. GW doesn't own this

   Notes: Keep in bibl. I have not read this

   Notes: Merged from chap. on MINORITIES. Keep in bibl. Need pagination. U have not read this

   Notes: Is author last name OK? I have not read this. Keep in bibl. GW doesn't own this

   Notes: GW doesn't own. Should probably delete. I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? These are speeches and you may have other stuff covering it

   Notes: Can probably delete this item. I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? Transferred from chap. on MINORITIES. Find Work and put it into this chap. I have not read this

   Notes: Put in chap. on INTELL.? Can delete this item. I have not read this

   Notes: Need publisher and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Probably DELETE, but may need W  I have not read this GT has it at its medical library

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: How is quality of journal? I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: If keep in bibl. will need subject for DEMOCRACY  I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this  GW doesn't own.  Keep in bibl.?

295.  --??Steranko, James. The Steranko History of Comics. ?: Supergraphics; ?;?
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: In right chap.? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: In right chap.? I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

298.  --??Stone, I. F. This Is not a Laissez Faire War. Nation. 1942 Nov 7;?
   Notes: Is title OK? Need pagination. Need diacritic over second e in resume. Need subject for Tolan Committee and/or its report?  I have not read this  Can probably delete this since you probably have it covered elsewhere
   Notes: Probably can delete this. Need to word process the following between article title and
   journal title to comply with Chicago A style: Parts 1, 2. You already have 2 articles by him in BUEC
   8/11/15

   Notes: I have not read this. GW doesn't own this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl./ GW may own this. I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: I have not read this. Can probably delete this especially if keep the other article in this cahp.
   which talks about deterioration of quality.

   Notes: Too much stuff by Michael Straight? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this.

   1943 Jan; 1431-42.
   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Appendixes, illus., index Keep in bibl. only if have nothing else doing the same

   Notes: WORK CALLED Need vol. # and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   1948;?
   Notes: Bibliography p. 239-41. If keep in bibl. will need more subjects. Move to chap. on
   CULTURE? LANGUAGE not put in authority file I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need an additional subject? I have not read this

   Notes: I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

313. Theoharis, Athan G. Spying on Americans: Political Surveillance from Hoover to the Houston Plan.
   Philadelphia: ?: 1978;?
   Notes: Consider deleting since this may be out of scope. Need publisher and pagination. Author
   name has not been put in authority file I have not read this
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Want subject for RADIO STATIONS? I have not read this

   1942 Nov; 281-22.
   Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?  

316. Treadwell, Mattie E. The Women's Army Corps. ?: 1954;? (U.S. Army in World War II; v. ?).
   Notes: Need place of publication and publisher, series form and number. Keep in bibl.? In right chap.?
   I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: Need additional subject(s)? Keep in bibl.? Have this stuff elsewhere so can consider delete
   I have not read this

   511356-57.
   Notes: I have not read this Delete this item

   Notes: Keep entry under the Bureau? Need subject for strikes? Get something to cover entire war
   period? I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   1942 Jan; 54114-16.
   Notes: Move to more appropriate chap. if keep in bibl. I have not read this

323. U.S. Congress. House. Committee on Military Affairs. Special Committee No. 3 on Industrial
   Procurement and Personnel. Investigation of the National Defense Program: Interim Report. 77th Cong.,
   Notes: Let's delete this item. Wouldn't final report be better? Main entry probably needs fixing.
   Need Rept. #. I have not read this

   Activities Aimed at Destroying Our Representative Form of Government. Washington, D.C.:
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

325. U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Education and Labor. Investigation of Manpower Resources:
   Hearings before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor. 77th Cong., 2nd sess ed.
   Notes: I have not read this Note next record. Note other record of this committee in this chapter.
   Keep in bibl.?

326. U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs. Scientific and Technical Mobilization:
   Hearings before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Military Affairs. 78th Cong., 1st sess ed.

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   Notes: The citation is TERRIBLE. I have not read this Keep in bibl.? Does this duplicate other stuff you have already.

   Notes: WORK CALLED Want corporate entry? Need vol. number? I have not read this. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Need vol. # and pagination I have not read this GW doesn't own this title. Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Is author correct? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Spicer item in this chap. is reprint of this DELETE this if difficult to obtain. Need publisher and pagination. I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Need more subjects? I have not read this

   Notes: Appendix, tables Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: More to series? You have a note saying they published only 15 in this series. That may be incorrect Keep in bibl. only if don't have better I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Style needs fixing. Keep in bib? I have not read these

   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Can you find something later? I have not read this

   Notes: Charts I have not read this Keep in bibl.?
   Notes: Keep in bibl.? Organizational chart. I have not read this

   Notes: Pagination seems weird. Need subject for handicapped? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: This is a chapter in # this database. Keep in bibl.? Need a subject for part-time labor? I have not read this Not on periodical title list

   Notes: Is this a formal enough publication to keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Is form of name for author OK? Need place of publication and publisher. Need more subjects, or put in another chapter? Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Put in chap. on MISCELLANEOUS? Keep in bibl.? If keep, need more subjects? I have not read this

   Notes: Need publisher and pagination Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

   Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put in authority files I have not read this

   Notes: Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? If so, need subject for HUMOR GW has this online

   Notes: You already have some stuff on this in general political works so should probably delete this. WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put in authority files I have not read this

   Notes: This is Part I, look for part II if keep in bibl. I have not read this
   Notes: Is second name correct? I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: You already have an earlier version of this in same magazine in BUEC 8/12/15  Not held in ALADIN  

   Notes: Need subject for auto industry?  I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?  Title not in GW  

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?  Probably should delete. Nothing put into authority files.  
   In right chap.?  WORK CALLED  

   Notes: DELETE, but probably need a W still  I have not read this  

   Notes: If keep in bibl., which chap. to put into CIVIL DEFENSE or ? I have not read this  

   Notes: Keep in bibl.?  I have not read this  

   Notes: Need pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this  

   Notes: Tables  Can probably delete this in view of other stuff you have on this.  Is this title for Barrons correct?  I have not read this  

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: WORK CALLED  Keep in bibl.? May have to word process the word Politics in article title.  
   Need more date info.  I have not read this  

   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?  

   Notes: Could probably delete this.  I have not read this  

365. White, Lyman C. 300,000 New Americans. New York: 7; 1957;  
   Notes: Need publisher and pagination. Keep in bibl.? I have not read this  

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367. +??Whittelsey, Charles R. How to Control Prices. New Republic. 1942 Apr 20:534-36. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

368. -??Wilhelm, R. H. Petroleum and the War. Princeton Engineer. 1943 Mar; 35-6, 26. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this

369. -??Wilkie, H. F. Alcohol and the War Effort. Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. 1942 Sep; 3261-67. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

370. -??Wilson, Charles E. and Smith, Beverly. Can We Save Free Enterprise? American Magazine. 1941 Nov; 13237+. Notes: Put in chap. on INTELL.? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?


372. -??Winner, Lewis. Radio Industry Goes to War. Radio News. 1942 May; 2710-13, 52. Notes: I have not read this Probably can delete this

373. -??Wiseman, John B. Darryl F. Zanuck and the Failure of 'One World,' 1943-1945. Historical Journal of Film, Radio and Television. 1987 Mar; 7279-87. Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? If keep, may need to revise info. in date field I have not read this

374. -??Wolf, Howard. The Story of Scrap Rubber. Akron, Ohio: A. Schulman; 1943. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

375. -??Wolff, Reinhold Paul. War Comes to the Grocery Store. Dun's Review. 1942 May; 6415-16, 32. Notes: I have not read this Have about 3 articles on grocery stores in the entries beginning with W. Could there be a delete somewhere?

376. +??Woll, Matthew. Labor Arbitration in Wartime. Arbitration Journal. 1942 Spring-1942 Summer; 693-101. Notes: GW may own this title. Need a subject for ARBITRATION or for strikes? I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

377. -??Wolpenhein, Mark. The Construction of Greater Cincinnati Airport: The Impact of World War II. Queen City Heritage. 1986 Summer; 4439-48. Notes: WORK CALLED Keep in bibl.? Nothing put into authority files I have not read this

378. -??Wood, Ralph C. Outlook for Consumption. Survey of Current Business. 1941 Sep; 2117-23. Notes: Charts, tables You have alot of stuff in this source in this chap. Probably have some overlap and can delete one or more.

379. -??Woodson, Omer L. Assembly Line Control. Aviation. 1941 Jun; 4048-49+. Notes: I have not read this Keep in bibl.?

380. +??Woolf, D. G. Silk Crisis Sounds Doom of Silk. Textile World. 1941 Sep; 9175-78. Notes: Keep in bibl.? I have not read this
   Notes: I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?

   Notes: Need a subject for CLOSED SHOP?  Keep in bibl.?  I have not read this

   Notes: Tables  I have not read this  Keep in bibl.?