In the 1960s, Lyndon Johnson’s Great Society and War on Poverty promised an array of federal programs to assist ... separate threads of that realignment—from civil rights to women’s rights, from the antiwar movement to Nixon’s “silent ... of an industrial plant. From the manufacturer’s first factory in Camden, New Jersey, where it employed large ... region rapidly becoming one of the most industrialized on the continent.

Three early stories of myth, regime, and harlotry by the acclaimed author of The Flamethrowers. An explorer’s whereabouts ... Bolano’s Antwerp, burst forth with the genesis of her fictional universe as though fired from a cannon. From the mythical ... the long arc of American history, the government used its considerable resources on behalf of working Americans in ways ... that it had not before and has not since. The crises of the Depression and World War II forced realignments of American ... the New Deal: where does it fit in the big picture of American history? What does it mean for us today? What happened to ... using its considerable resources on behalf of working Americans in ways that it had not before and has not since. The crises of the Depression and World War II forced realignments of American ... and cultural outlook. As positive as the era of Roosevelt was in creating a more equitable society, Cowie

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This edition is graced by a new foreword by Lewis Lapham.

In The Great Exception, Jefferson Cowie provides new answers to these important questions. In the period between the Great Depression and the 1970s, he argues, the United States government achieved a unique level of equality, using its considerable resources on behalf of working Americans in ways that it had not before and has not since. The crises of the Depression and World War II forced realignments of American ... and cultural outlook. As positive as the era of Roosevelt was in creating a more equitable society, Cowie

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The crises of the Depression and World War II forced realignments of American political and economic structures, and the social and cultural patterns ingrained in U.S. history. As positive as the era of Roosevelt was in creating a more equitable society, Cowie argues, it needs to build on an understanding of the unique political foundation for the New Deal’s achievements. What happened to that vision, and why? Is it possible for the United States to imagine a similar achievement today? Cowie offers a provocative answer to these questions, and in doing so, he makes clear how fundamental the New Deal remains for understanding America today.

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