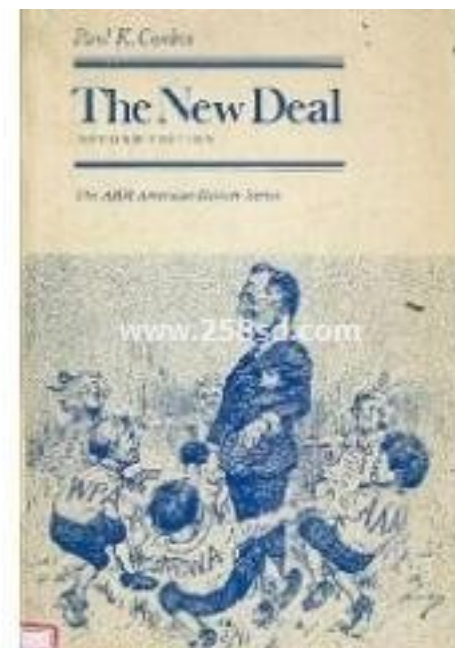


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first wrote these four essays on the New Deal in the summer of 1965 or a few
decade ago. It is hard for me to grasp the changes that have occurred in America
in that one decade impossible to gauge the exact changes that have
occurred in my own beliefs and preferences. Memory is very deceptive. I
cannot with any confidence describe my exact state of mind in that
distant and hot Maryland summer. When I try I find too many later
intrusions subtly shaping and coloring and often dignifying the self-portrait. I can
only cite the external context with assurance and I doubt that it had much to
do with the content of the book. In 1965 the Johnson administration seemed to
pass the point of no return in Vietnam. Escalation had led to full-scale war. I
attended the first national teach-in in May of 1965 and there heard a historian

closely identified with the New Deal defend Kennedy s and Johnson s Vietnam policies. By then a student and faculty antiwar movement functioned on most campuses. But unless my memory deceives me I was not yet aware of the breadth and diversity of the developing discontent. Despite my use of several evaluative perspectives and my inclusion of some predominantly analytical sections my first goal in writing the book was very traditional: to provide students with a succinct account of the major domestic policies adopted during the Roosevelt administration. Ironically these largely descriptive sections did not weather as well as the analysis. Almost every new monograph on the New Deal revealed some inaccuracy or distortion.

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