Inventing The American Way: The Politics Of Consensus From The New Deal To The Civil Rights Movement

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Inventing the American Way: The Politics of Consensus from the New Deal to the Civil Rights Movement is a book by Wendy Wall, published in 2008. It explores the politics of consensus from the New Deal to the Civil Rights Movement, examining the political culture of the United States in the 20th century. The book argues that the consensus political culture did not emerge in the postwar years, but rather in the period from 1933 to 1960, encompassing the New Deal and the Civil Rights Movement. Wall examines the role of leftist intellectuals, interfaith proponents, foreign policy strategists, civil rights activists, and many others in shaping this political consensus. She also suggests that the facade of consensus surrounding the Freedom Train concealed an American Way, the Politics of Consensus from the. Indeed, the façade of consensus surrounding the Freedom Train concealed an American Way, the Politics of Consensus from the. The Politics of Consensus from the, in other words, was a product of the war years, not the postwar years. The book was well-received, receiving a 4.04 rating out of 5 on Goodreads and has been reviewed by several prominent scholars and historians.