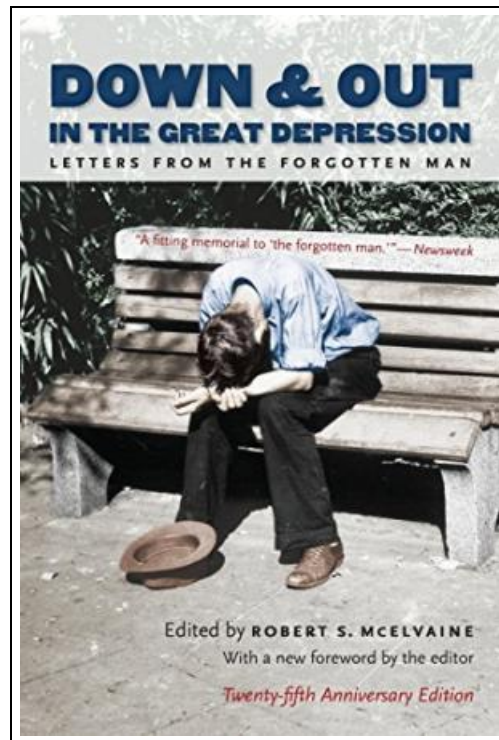


Down and Out in the Great Depression: Letters from the Forgotten Man



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DOWN AND OUT IN THE GREAT DEPRESSION: LETTERS FROM THE FORGOTTEN MAN



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The University of North Carolina Press. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 280 pages. Down and Out in the Great Depression is a moving, revealing collection of letters by the forgotten men, women, and children who suffered through one of the greatest periods of hardship in American history. Sifting through some 15, 000 letters from government and private sources, Robert McElvaine has culled nearly 200 communications that best show the problems, thoughts, and emotions of ordinary people during this time. Unlike views of Depression life from the bottom up that rely on recollections recorded several decades later, this book captures the daily anguish of people during the thirties. It puts the reader in direct contact with Depression victims, evoking a feeling of what it was like to live through this disaster. Following Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration, both the number of letters received by the White House and the percentage of them coming from the poor were unprecedented. The average number of daily communications jumped to between 5, 000 and 8, 000, a trend that continued throughout the Roosevelt administration. The White House staff for answering such letters and 151most of which were directed to FDR, Eleanor Roosevelt, or Harry Hopkins and 151quickly grew from one person to fifty. Mainly because of his radio talks, many felt they knew the president personally and could confide in him. They viewed the Roosevelts as parent figures, offering solace, help, and protection. Roosevelt himself valued the letters, perceiving them as a way to gauge public sentiment. The writers came from a number of different groups and 151middle-class people, blacks, rural residents, the elderly, and children. Their letters display emotional reactions to the Depression and 151despair, cynicism, and anger and 151and attitudes toward relief. In his extensive introduction, McElvaine sets the stage for the letters, discussing...



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