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Super Casino Pete Earley,2009-11-04 In this lively and probing book, award-winning author Pete Earley traces the extraordinary evolution of Las Vegas -- from the gaudy Mecca of the Rat Pack era to one of the country's top family vacation spots. He revisits the city's checkered history of moguls, mobsters, and entertainers, reveals the real stories of well-known power brokers like Steve Wynn and legends like Howard Hughes and Bugsy Siegel, and offers a fascinating portrait of the life, death, and fantastic rebirth of the Las Vegas Strip. Earley also documents the gripping tale of the entrepreneurs behind the rise and fall and rise again of one of the largest gaming corporations in the nation, Circus Circus -- to which he was given unique access. In his trademark you-are-there style, he takes us behind the scenes to meet the blackjack dealers and hookers, the heavy hitters and bit players, the security officers, cabbies, and showgirls who are caught up in the mercurial pace that pulses at the heart of this astounding city.

Gambling on the American Dream James R Karmel,2015-10-06 Provides a historical perspective for understanding the exponential growth of casinos in the United States since 1990, by telling the story of Atlantic City, New Jersey since the 1970s. This work uses oral history to focus on the human stories of the region in addition to the broader story of economic and social impacts.

Governing Fortune Edward A. Morse,Ernest P. Goss,2007-03-15 Written by a

lawyer and an economist, *Governing Fortune* summarizes the legal framework supporting the gaming industry and reviews the costs and benefits of casinos by showing how tax base and job growth vary widely with site-specific factors. The book sets forth an innovative proposal for the licensing of gamblers as a means to balance the liberty interests of individuals against the social costs generated from problem gambling behavior. Morse and Goss offer both regional and sector comparisons of the gaming industry and accessible data about every aspect of the gaming environment, including the impact of gambling on economic and social environments. Goss and Morse provide an outstandingly sound economic understanding of the function and place of casinos in American society, including essential heretofore unavailable grounding in the legal issues that the book accomplishes remarkably effectively. Moreover, this wealth of economic and legal information is transmitted in an engaging and readable manner. Scholarly, thoughtfully collected and authoritative, the book is of interest to any learner of the gambling industry, including students, civic activists, legislators, and scholars. – Earl Grinols, Baylor University In this book, Morse and Goss make important contributions to our understanding of the negative outcomes of the expansion of gambling in America. – Jon Bruning, Nebraska Attorney General Edward A. Morse is Professor of Law and holder of the McGrath North Mullin & Kratz Endowed Chair in Business Law at Creighton University School of Law. Ernest P. Goss is Professor of Economics and

MacAllister Chair at Creighton University and was a 2004 scholar-in-residence with the Congressional Budget Office.

Gambling Politics Patrick Alan Pierce, Donald E. Miller, 2004 Examines the dramatic growth of legal gambling in the United States--and the shifting and often contentious politics accompanying its spread.

Legalized Casino Gaming in the United States Cathy Hc Hsu, 2014-01-21
Covering the entire United States gaming market, *Legalized Casino Gaming in the United States* provides gaming researchers, policymakers, and hospitality students comprehensive overview of the history, development, legislation, and economic and social impacts of riverboat, land-based, and Native American casino gaming. Containing national and regional research about the industry, this book will provide students with a historical view on gaming and the hospitality industry, offer researchers data and current market status of the industry; and will give policymakers information about the advantages and disadvantages of a gaming industry in their community. Comprehensive and thorough, *Legalized Casino Gaming in the United States* is full of case studies, data, and surveys that provide you with credible information on community incomes, residents' attitudes about gaming, and gaming taxes in certain states. This fact-filled book will help you evaluate and learn about the pros and cons of the industry, including: reviewing changes in the gaming laws and regulations in particular regions and segments of the industry explaining laws and regulations by state for riverboat and other Native

American land-based gaming examining negative and positive social impacts of gaming, including crime; quality of life; community services; availability of entertainment, recreation, and cultural activities; community attractiveness, such as reputation, appearance, cleanliness, and traffic; local resident attitudes; and pathological gaming explaining Nevada's gaming regulatory system, including the roles of the Nevada Gaming Commission and Gaming Control Board, and discussing issues related to currency transactions, exclusion lists, work permits, customer disputes, and underage gambling discussing positive economic aspects of Native American gaming, such as tax benefits, in Connecticut, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Minnesota, and how the industry impacts surrounding communities Examining the industry from ethical, economic, and social standpoints, the contributors offer you several perspectives of a situation, not just one side of an issue, to help you make educated decisions or opinions about gaming. Bolstered with charts, graphs, tables, and future research recommendations, Legalized Casino Gaming in the United States offers you an in-depth and comprehensive look at the gaming industry, helping you weigh the positive and negative effects of one of the most popular areas of hospitality.

The Atlantic City Gamble George Sternlieb, 1983 In November 1976, the state of New Jersey embarked upon a bold experiment when the voters approved a referendum to authorize casino gambling in Atlantic City. Expectations were high: the gaming industry could rejuvenate a dying city core, employment

would swell, the tax base would broaden and welfare rolls diminish, tourism might spread through the state, and the cruel spectacle of a poverty-stricken community would be eliminated. The Atlantic City Gamble reports the results of this experiment and evaluates casinos as a tool for economic revitalization, a painless source of revenue. The casinos are enormously profitable--but for whom? The city has paid a huge toll in human and economic hardship. There are 30,000 new jobs, but little spillover into non-casino employment. Crime rates have skyrocketed. Housing has been priced beyond the reach of minority groups and the elderly. In 1982, the casinos paid more than \$117 million in state taxes, but much of the projected bonanza to Atlantic City has been swallowed by the industry's need for expanded municipal services, such as police protection. Fears of the old connection between gambling and organized crime may be exaggerated, but few can deny that the gaming industry--with its immense daily cash flow--harbors a vast potential for corruption. The state promoted visions of a glorious rebirth, but it failed to provide a governing mechanism that could produce the promised rewards. Would better planning and research enable any government to cope with such instant large-scale business and the political clout it carries? Economic strangulation has motivated at least eight other states to think about letting in casinos. The decisions they make will have far-reaching social and economic consequences, and must be based on a set of facts as accurate and comprehensive as possible. In searching out the lessons of

Atlantic City, the authors have provided a sobering glimpse into the intricacies of legalized gambling.

Risk Assessment for Tribal Casinos Howard Steiner, Stephen L. Marini, 2008-11-06 The Bank Secrecy Act (BSA) requires that designated financial institutions implement and maintain anti-money laundering (AML) programs. Tribal casinos have been designated as financial institutions under the BSA since 1996, and the BSA regulations issued by the Treasury Department in 31 C.F.R. 103.64 prescribe the minimum standards for those programs. All tribal governments conducting or sponsoring gaming activities - whether for one night out of the year or throughout the year, whether in their primary place of operation or at remote sites - must be aware of the federal requirements associated with the Bank Secrecy Act. This workbook will allow the casino compliance officer to conduct and write a formal risk assessment that can serve as the basis for the casino's AML program.

Mensa Guide to Casino Gambling Andrew Brisman, 2004 The runaway winner as the best overall gambling encyclopedia written in the past 20 years."-- Detroit Free Press Walk away from every casino a winner! Take it from Mensa, the society for people with high IQs: you don't have to be a genius to triumph at the tables. Here's the inside line on the games and bets that give the best advantage. Do you know whether to split a pair of aces in blackjack, which slot machines carry the worst payback for the player, and why losses are more significant at video than live" keno? Beat the bank by understanding

all this and more, including odds and probability, the house edge,” money management, and gambling psychology. The chips will just pile up. The author lives in New York, NY.

All In Jonathan D Cohen, David G. Schwartz, 2018-03-30 Gambling, the risky enterprise of chance, is one of America’s favorite pastimes. Office March Madness brackets, a day at the race track, a friendly wager, the random ridiculous Super Bowl prop bet, bingo night, or the latest media frenzy over the Powerball jackpot—all emphasize the ubiquity of this major economic force and cultural phenomenon. Approximately 70 percent of Americans regularly engage in some form of betting, amounting to over \$140 billion in combined casino and lottery revenue every year. A hundred years ago, however, legal gambling was a rarity in the United States. A fresh take on the history of modern American gambling, *All In* provides a closer look at the shifting economic, cultural, religious, and political conditions that facilitated gambling’s expansion and prominence in American consumerism and popular culture. In its pages, a diverse range of essays covering commercial and Native American casinos, sports betting, lotteries, bingo, and more piece together a picture of how gambling became so widespread over the course of the twentieth century. Drawing from a range of academic disciplines, this collection explores five aspects of American gambling history: crime, advertising, politics, religion, and identity. In doing so, *All In* illuminates the on-the-ground debates over gambling’s expansion, the failed

attempts to thwart legalized betting, and the consequences of its present ubiquity in the United States.

How the South Joined the Gambling Nation Michael Nelson, John Lyman Mason, 2007-09 A national map of legalized gambling from 1963 would show one state, Nevada, with casino gambling and no states with lotteries. Today's map shows eleven commercial casino states, most of them along the Mississippi River, forty-two states with state-owned lotteries, and racetrack betting, slot-machine parlors, charitable bingo, and Native American gambling halls flourishing throughout the nation. For the past twenty years, the South has wrestled with gambling issues. In *How the South Joined the Gambling Nation*, Michael Nelson and John Lyman Mason examine how modern southern state governments have decided whether to adopt or prohibit casinos and lotteries. Nelson and Mason point out that although the South participated fully in past gambling eras, it is the last region to join the modern movement embracing legalized gambling. Despite the prevalence of wistful, romantic images of gambling on southern riverboats, the politically and religiously conservative ideology of the modern South makes it difficult for states to toss their chips into the pot. The authors tell the story of the arrival or rejection of legalized gambling in seven southern states -- Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, and Alabama. The authors suggest that some states chose to legalize gambling based on the examples of other nearby states, as when Mississippi casinos spurred casino legalization

in Louisiana and the Georgia lottery inspired lottery campaigns in neighboring South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee. Also important was the influence of Democratic policy entrepreneurs, such as Zell Miller in Georgia, Don Siegelman in Alabama, and Edwin Edwards in Louisiana, who wanted to sell the idea of gambling in order to sell themselves to voters. At the same time, each state had its own idiosyncrasies, such as certain provisions of their state constitutions weighing heavily as a factor. Nelson and Mason show that the story of gambling's spread in the South exemplifies the process of state policy innovation. In exploring how southern states have weighed the moral and economic risk of legalizing gambling, especially the political controversies that surround these discussions, Nelson and Mason employ a suspenseful, fast-paced narrative that echoes the oftentimes hurried decisions made by state legislators. Although each of these seven states fought a unique battle over gambling, taken together, these case studies help tell the larger story of how the South -- sometimes reluctantly, sometimes enthusiastically -- decided to join the gambling nation.

Suburban Xanadu David Schwartz G, 2003-06-03 First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Casino Gambling for Fun and Profit James Crowder, 2000-12 A brief look at the proliferation of legalized gambling that is occurring in spite of the contradictory attitudes of some political and religious figures toward legalized gambling, the payback percentages of various casino games, a

strategy to avoid large losses, the place of comps and cashback in the gambling budget, the effect of gambling on taxes, and a description of cheating and other dangers patrons need to be aware of in the casino environment.

The Winner's Guide to Casino Gambling Edwin Silberstang, 1998 Completely updated, this guide features new games such as Caribbean Poker, Let It Ride, and video poker, as well as winning strategies for the classic games-- blackjack, craps, roulette, baccarat, and keno. This handy reference guide also includes information on the new Las Vegas family atmosphere, the boom in riverboat gambling, and the emergence of Native American reservation casinos.

Tales From The Pits P.J. Lev, 2011-04-18 What is it like to work inside a casino on the floor at one of the table games? Here is a brief view to give the run of the mill person a small glimpse of what really goes on at the table games from a floor person perspective. Greed, lust, deception, and personal hygiene (or not) play a major role when you throw the glitz and glamour of the gambling scene. When is enough, enough; what does money (around you all the time) lead the everyday person to do or not to do? How does the casino life effect someone who comes from a rural country family life setting? Well, venture inside and see what and how life can change in a blink of an eye and how it can change a persons personality not to mention the outcome of their life. Everything in life is said to be a crap shoot, well the dice aren't always going to be on the up and up

Casino Ronald Glenn Bluemer, 2004-01-01 *Casino* focuses on the gambling and entertainment establishments in LaSalle and Bureau Counties (Illinois) during the 1940's and 1950's. Included are investigations by the Kefauver Crime Commission and the LaSalle News-Tribune to expose and wipe out gambling in the region. Emphasis on LaSalle, Peru and Spring Valley, IL.

Dummy Up And Deal H. Lee Barnes, 2002-08-01 The glitter and excitement that tourists associate with casinos is only a facade. To the gaming industry's front-line employees, its dealers, the casino is a far less glamorous environment, a workplace full of emotional tension, physical and mental demands, humor and pathos. Author H. Lee Barnes, who spent many years as a dealer in some of Las Vegas's best-known casinos, shows us this world from the point of view of the table-games dealer. Told in the voices of dozens of dealers, male and female, young and old, *Dummy Up and Deal* takes us to the dealer's side of the table. We observe the breaking in that constitutes a dealer's training, where the hands learn the motions of the game while the mind undergoes the requisite hardening to endure long hours of concentration and the demands of often unreasonable and sometimes abusive players. We discover how dealers are hired and assigned to shifts and tables, how they interact with each other and with their supervisors, and how they deal with players—the winners and the losers, the Sweethearts and the Dragon Lady, the tourists looking for a few thrills and the mobsters showing off their juice. We observe cheaters on both sides of the table and witness the exploits of

such high-rollers as Frank Sinatra and Colonel Parker, Elvis's manager. And we learn about the dealers' lives after-hours, how some juggle casino work with family responsibilities while others embrace the bohemian lifestyle of the Strip and sometimes lose themselves to drugs, drink, or sex. It's a life that invites cynicism and bitterness, that can erode the soul and deaden the spirit. But the dealer's life can also offer moments of humor, encounters with generous and kindly players, moments of pride or humanity or professional solidarity. Barnes writes with the candor of a keen observer of his profession, someone who has seen it all—many times—but has never lost his capacity to wonder, to sympathize, or to laugh. *Dummy Up and Deal* is a colorful insider's view of the casino industry, a fascinating glimpse behind the glitter into the real world of the casino worker.

Casino Craps for the Winner Avery Cardoza, 1992

The 101 Most Asked Questions about Las Vegas and Casino Gambling George Joseph, Father Marie Joseph, 2003 Does organized crime control casino gambling in Las Vegas? Is betting on a horse in a Race & Sports Book the same as betting at the track? Is prostitution legal in Las Vegas? Was the Robert DeNiro movie *Casino* accurate and who were they really talking about? Do casinos cheat customers? How can I tell if a table is 'hot' or 'cold'? and more questions answered by George Joseph.

Gambling and Survival in Native North America Paul Pasquaretta, 2003-10 The Pequots have found success at their southeastern Connecticut casino in spite

of the odds. But in considering their story, Paul Pasquaretta shifts the focus from casinos to the political struggles that have marked the long history of indigenous-colonial relations.

The Last Resort John Dombrink, William Norman Thompson, 1990 An examination of the ten major campaigns to legalize casino gambling in America

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