

devoted to the 1918 congressional election, and Livermore's detailed account of this important contest is most useful. He explodes the myth, if it has not already been demolished, that Wilson's appeal to American voters in the fall of 1918 to return a Democratic Congress ended the political truce agreed to by the two major parties after this country had entered the war. Livermore's book clearly shows that at no time had there been a truce between Wilson and the Republican congressional leaders. Quite to the contrary, as the author demonstrates, there was partisan rivalry over most of the issues debated in the Sixty-fifth Congress. Livermore concludes: "it was not Wilson's belated appeal . . . that encompassed his defeat. The crucial mistake was his stubborn refusal to believe that the public temper had soured on some of his domestic policies to the extent that his party stood in peril of reprisals at the polls" (p. 245).

Livermore bases his book on the *Congressional Record*, committee hearings, and a number of manuscript collections and newspapers. He concentrates on the Senate and gives a good surface account of these political disputes, but his book would have made a more substantial contribution if he had made a deeper political analysis.

—VINCENT P. DE SANTIS

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