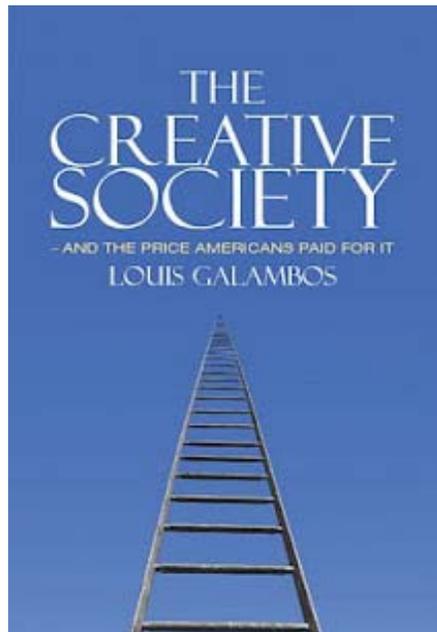




“The Creative Society and the Price Americans Paid for It”

A book talk by **Louis Galambos**

Former Cary and Ann Maguire Chair in Ethics and American History



Educated professionals have been responsible for shaping much of America’s history, according to scholar Louis Galambos. Since the turn of the 20th century, teachers, scientists, doctors, administrators, lawyers and business managers, among others have been at the forefront of innovation and have provided solutions to many of the nation’s challenges. Our forefathers from all walks of life make up this creative class who sought education to improve their lives and in the process, made advances for American society. Galambos, who held the Cary and Ann Maguire Chair in Ethics and American History in 2006 at the Library of Congress’ John W. Kluge Center, will talk about his book “The Creative Society-and the Price Americans Paid for It.” Galambos asserts that entrepreneurial thinkers have always been the staple of American progress. Throughout America’s history, immigrants have advanced themselves through access to education and as a result of professionalization, have been better able to grapple with the complex problems of urban life, the economy and international relations, among others.

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