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A Sacred Union of Citizens Matthew Spalding, Patrick J. Garrity, 1996 Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of George Washington's Farewell Address **Democracy in California** Brian P. Janiskee, Ken Masugi, Christina G. Villegas, 2019-06-19 A readable and thought provoking textbook which clearly explains the politics and character of California's governmental institutions and the dynamics affecting the lives of Californians In addition to thorough coverage of California s constitution and development this book also examines each branch of government as well as local systems Exploring the nature of public opinion parties and campaigns the author seek to show the effects that the state s diverse population has on all levels of In Defense of the Bush Doctrine Robert G. Kaufman, 2007-05-11 A foreign policy expert politics and government presents a thoughtful comprehensive case for the War on Terror a historically powerful support of Mr Bush and his doctrine Washington Times The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 shattered the tranguil and prosperous optimism that had blossomed in the United States during the 1990s President George W Bush responded with a preemptive Global War on Terror This controversial strategy led the nation into protracted conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan and ignited passionate debate about America's role in the world In Defense of the Bush Doctrine offers a vigorous argument for the principles of moral democratic realism that inspired the Bush administration s policy Conservative columnist Robert G Kaufman argues that the purpose of American foreign policy is to ensure the integrity and vitality of a free society and that America's grand strategy must be guided by the cardinal virtue of prudence Kaufman provides a broad historical context for America's post 9 11 foreign policy connecting the Bush Doctrine and other issues such as how the United States should deal with China to the deeper tradition of American diplomacy Drawing from positive lessons as well as cautionary tales from the past Kaufman concludes that moral democratic realism offers the most prudent framework for expanding the democratic zone of peace and minimizing threats to the United States International Poetry of the First World War Constance M. Ruzich, 2020-10-15 Ranging far beyond the traditional canon this ground breaking anthology casts a vivid new light on poetic responses to the First World War Bringing together poems by soldiers and non combatants patriots and dissenters and from all sides of the conflict across the world International Poetry of the First World War reveals the crucial public role that poetry played in shaping responses to and the legacies of the conflict Across over 150 poems this anthology explores such topics as the following Life at the Front Psychological trauma Noncombatants and the home front Rationalising the war Remembering the dead Peace and the aftermath of the war With contextual notes throughout the book includes poems written by authors from America Australia Austria Hungary Belgium Canada France Germany Great Britain India Ireland Italy New Zealand Russia *The Pentagon's Battle for the American Mind Lori L. Bogle, 2004-10-12 The U S military has historically* and South Africa believed itself to be the institution best suited to develop the character spiritual values and patriotism of American youth In Strategy for Survival Lori Bogle investigates how the armed forces assigned itself the role of guardian and interpreter of

national values and why it sought to create ideologically sound Americans capable of defeating communism and assuring the victory of democracy at home and abroad Bogle shows that a tendency by some in the armed forces to diffuse their view of America's civil religion among the general population predated tension with the Soviet Union Bogle traces this trend from the Progressive Era though the early Cold War when the Truman and Eisenhower administrations took seriously the battle of ideologies of that era and formulated plans that promised not only to meet the armed forces manpower needs but also to prepare the American public morally and spiritually for confrontation with the evils of communism Both Truman s plan for Universal Military Training and Eisenhower's psychological warfare programs promoted an evangelical democracy and sought to inculcate a secular civil military religion in the general public During the early 1960s joint military civilian anticommunist conferences organized by the authority of the Department of Defense were exploited by ultra conservative civilians advancing their own political and religious agendas Bogle s analysis suggests that cooperation among evangelicals the military and government was considered both necessary and normal The Boy Scouts pushed a narrow vision of American democracy and Joe McCarthy's chauvinism was less an aberration than a particularly noxious manifestation of a widespread attitude To combat communism American society and its armed forces embraced brainwashing narrow moral education that attacked everyone and everything not consonant with their view of the world and how it ought to be ordered Exposure of this alliance ultimately dissolved it However the cult of toughness and the blinkered view of reality that characterized the armed forces and American society during the Cold War are still valued by many and are thus still worthy of consideration

Washington's Circle David S. Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2016-02-09 History enthusiasts and admirers of Team of Rivals will rejoice in this magisterial account of the extraordinary Americans who served the nation's first chief executive Together they created the presidency for a country disgusted by crowns and the people who would wear them In 1789 as George Washington became the first president of the United States the world was all but certain that the American experiment in liberty and representative government would founder More than a few Americans feared that the world was right In Washington's Circle we see how Washington and his trusted advisers close friends and devoted family defied the doomsayers to lay the foundation for an enduring constitutional republic This is a fresh look at an aloof man whose service in the Revolutionary War had already earned him the acclaim of fellow citizens Washington was easy to revere if difficult to know David S Heidler and Jeanne T Heidler reveal Washington's character through his relationship with his inner circle showing how this unlikely group created the office of the presidency Here is a story of cooperation confrontation triumph and disappointment as the president Congress and the courts sorted out the limits of executive power quarreled over funding the government coped with domestic strife and faced a world at war while trying to keep their country at peace Even more it is a story of remarkable people striving for extraordinary achievements Many of these characters are familiar as historic icons but in these pages they act and speak as living individuals the often irked and frequently irksome John Adams in the vice

presidency the mercurial Alexander Hamilton leading the Treasury Department the brilliant deceptively cunning Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state James Madison who was Washington's advocate and his eyes and ears in Congress and Washington's old friend and former brother in arms Henry Knox at the administration's beleaguered War Department Their stories mingle with those of Edmund Randolph John Jay Gouverneur Morris and the others who stood with a self educated Virginia farmer to forge the presidency into an institution protective of its privileges but respectful of congressional prerogatives Written with energy wit and an eye for vivid detail Washington's Circle is the fascinating account of the people who met the most formidable challenges of the government's earliest hours with pluck ability and enviable resourcefulness When the world said they would fail they rolled up their sleeves This is their story Praise for Washington's Circle A fine readable history of the first presidency David and Jeanne Heidler provide not only a lively history but a group portrait of Washington and the various figures vying to influence him The Wall Street Journal Washington's Circle positively glows with narrative exuberance This is a book that will make even the most jaded student of the American Revolution bark little laughs of pure delight while reading Open Letters Monthly Traditional accounts portray Washington as a solitary actor in the drama of American nationhood as chilly and featureless as the marble shaft that dominates his namesake capitol In fact he was the intensely human lead in one of history s most colorful and contentious ensembles David S Heidler and Jeanne T Heidler bring the whole cast to unforgettable life in this character study cum group portrait cum old fashioned page turner Richard Norton George G. Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice John J. O'Brien, 2005 George G Smith author of On His Own Terms Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice The Evolution of Catholic Social Thought in America is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of the Catholic Church's involvement in social issues from the late 19th to the end of the 20th century through the lens of the life career writings and ministry of the legendary Monsignor Higgins Inspiring to both the clergy and laity Msgr George G Higgins put a human face on the institutional commitments of the Church advocated the role of the laity remained loyal to the vision of the Second Vatican Council and took the side of the working poor in his movement with organized labor Much more than a limited biography author John O Brien offers a sweeping history of the social questions facing America over the past 100 years the thought behind one of the leading figures in the worker justice movement and a moving application of the rich heritage of Catholic Social Thought **Democracy in California** By Brian P. Janiskee, Ken Masugi, 2011-08-16 Democracy in California Politics and Government in the Golden State is readable and thought provoking It is not the standard textbook example of a textbook Brian P Janiskee and Ken Masugi clearly explain the politics and character of California's governmental institutions and the dynamics affecting the lives of its citizens The third edition is updated throughout and includes analysis of the 2010 election In addition to thorough coverage of California s constitution and development this book also examines each branch of government as well as local systems As Janiskee and Masugi explore the nature of public opinion parties and campaigns they show the effects that the state s diverse population

has on all levels of politics and government Janiskee and Masugi have added case studies to each chapter bringing ideas to life and challenging the reader to become an active participant in California politics. The case studies are ideal starting points for class discussions Perfect for courses in American government and state and local politics Democracy in California is a succinct guide to the governmental intricacies of our nation s most populous state The Encyclopedia of the Wars of the Early American Republic, 1783-1812 Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-06-11 Relatively little attention has been paid to American military history between 1783 and 1812 arguably the most formative years of the United States This encyclopedia fills the void in existing literature and provides greater understanding of how the nation evolved during this era This encyclopedia offers a comprehensive examination of U S military history from the beginning of the republic in 1783 up to the eve of war with Great Britain in 1812 It enables a detailed study of the Early Republic during which ideological and political divisions occurred over the fledgling U S military The entries cover all the important battles key individuals weapons Indian nations and treaties as well as numerous social political cultural and economic developments during this period. The contents of the work will enable readers at the high school college university and even graduate level to comprehend how political parties emerged and how ideological differences over the organization size and use of the military developed Larger global developments including Anglo American and Franco American interactions relations between Middle Eastern states and the United States and relations and warfare between the U S government and various Indian nations are also detailed The extensive and detailed bibliographies will be immensely helpful to learners at all levels Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02 The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority won their independence in a long and bloddy stuggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past

The Political Philosophy of George Washington Jeffry H. Morrison, 2009-04-15 A delight rewarding insight into Washington and his times and an illuminating section on the religious outlook of this American founder Journal of American History George Washington is revered as the father of his country a clever and skilled general and a man of restrained principle but not as a political thinker This short introduction to Washington's political philosophy reveals him as a thoughtful public intellectual who was well equipped to lead the young United States Though Washington left little explicit writing on

political philosophy Jeffry Morrison examines his key writings actions education and political and professional lives He finds that Washington held closely to a trinity of foundational principles classical republicanism British liberalism and Protestant Christianity with greater fidelity than many of the other founding fathers In unearthing Washington's ideological growth Morrison reveals the intellectual heritage of his political thought and shows how these beliefs motivated him to action This insightful concise story makes clearer the complexities of the revolutionary era and shows how the first president s political ideas shaped governmental institutions and instantiated the nation s foundational principles Those who accept the dumb general caricature should be chastened by Morrison's elegant and concise sampling of Washington's writings This work deserves to be studied and debated by political scientists historians and public intellectuals concerned with America s fundamental political principles and those of liberal democracy Review of Politics **Homeplanet Defense** Martin A. Schwab, 2014-05 Constructing a global currency based on the generation of knowledge can better tap abundant energy sources and the productive power of the human spirit By exploring new worlds nations can finally achieve an active peace on Earth Homeplanet Defense calls for preempting multiple threats to the human family through space based strategies aided by the vast resources and expertise in all military industrial complexes transformed into explorative information networks This work adds to an ongoing paradigm shift toward a new realism in the practice and study of international relations to protect the global chessboard multilaterally rather than to dominate it unilaterally or through alliances This small book is packed dense with new ideas and concepts It is best read slowly one section at a time whether one is already a leader of positive change a student or a global citizen who is discontent with the way the world works now **US Foreign Policy** and Democracy Promotion Michael Cox, Timothy J. Lynch, Nicolas Bouchet, 2013-04-17 The promotion of democracy by the United States became highly controversial during the presidency of George W Bush The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan were widely perceived as failed attempts at enforced democratization sufficient that Barack Obama has felt compelled to downplay the rhetoric of democracy and freedom in his foreign policy This collection seeks to establish whether a democracy promotion tradition exists or ever existed in US foreign policy and how far Obama and his predecessors conformed to or repudiated it For more than a century at least American presidents have been driven by deep historical and ideological forces to conceive US foreign policy in part through the lens of democracy promotion Debating how far democratic aspirations have been realized in actual foreign policies this book draws together concise studies from many of the leading academic experts in the field to evaluate whether or not these efforts were successful in promoting democratization abroad They clash over whether democracy promotion is an appropriate goal of US foreign policy and whether America has gained anything from it Offering an important contribution to the field this work is essential reading for all students and scholars of US foreign policy American politics and international relations Washington's Farewell John Avlon, 2017-01-10 A vivid portrait and thoughtful consideration of George Washington's wisdom that couldn't be timelier Kirkus Reviews starred review A revealing

look at the first President s Farewell Address a still relevant warning against partisan politics and foreign entanglements George Washington s Farewell Address was a prophetic letter he wrote to his fellow citizens and signed from a parting friend addressing the forces he feared could destroy our democracy hyper partisanship excessive debt and foreign wars In it Washington called for unity among citizens by birth or choice advocated moderation defended religious pluralism proposed a foreign policy of independence not isolation and proposed that education is essential to democracy He established the precedent for the peaceful transfer of power Washington s urgent message was adopted by Jefferson after years of opposition and quoted by Lincoln in defense of the Union Woodrow Wilson invoked it for nation building Eisenhower for Cold War Reagan for religion Once celebrated as civic scripture more widely reprinted than the Declaration of Independence the Farewell Address is now almost forgotten Yet its message remains starkly relevant today In Washington s Farewell John Avlon offers a stunning portrait of our first president and his battle to save America from self destruction Washington s Farewell brings to light Washington s goodbye by elucidating what it meant not only during the early days of the republic but its lasting effect through the centuries Library Journal starred review Now the Farewell Address may inspire a new generation to re center their politics and reunite our nation through the lessons rooted in Washington s shared experience

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Knott, 2015-09-15 The true story of the friendship between founding fathers George Washington and Alexander Hamilton From the American Revolution to the nation's first tempestuous years this history book tells the largely untold story of the men who built America from the ground up and changed US history In the wake of the American Revolution the Founding Fathers faced a daunting task overcome their competing visions to build a new nation the likes of which the world had never seen As hostile debates raged over how to protect their new hard won freedoms two men formed an improbable partnership that would launch the fledgling United States George Washington and Alexander Hamilton Washington and Hamilton chronicles the unlikely collaboration between these two conflicting characters at the heart of our national narrative Washington the indispensable general devoted to classical virtues and Hamilton an ambitious officer and lawyer eager for fame of the noblest kind Working together they laid the groundwork for the institutions that govern the United States to this day and protected each other from bitter attacks from Jefferson and Madison who considered their policies a betrayal of the republican ideals they had fought for Yet while Washington and Hamilton's different personalities often led to fruitful collaboration their conflicting ideals also tested the boundaries of their relationship and threatened the future of the new republic From the rumblings of the American Revolution through the fractious Constitutional Convention and America's turbulent first years this captivating history reveals the stunning impact of this unlikely duo that set the United States on the path to becoming a superpower Ideal for fans of nonfiction best sellers Alexander Hamilton by Ron Chernow and The First Conspiracy by Brad Meltzer Washington and Hamilton is a story of American history political intrigue Presidents from Washington through Monroe, 1789-1825 Amy H. 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Flynn, Stephen E. Grffin, 2012 Two political and military giants compared Daniel Webster and the Oratory of Civil Religion Craig R. Smith, 2005 Annotation Daniel Webster 1782 1852 embodied the golden age of oratory in America by mastering each of the major genres of public speaking of the time Even today many of his victories before the Supreme Court remain as precedents Webster served in the House the Senate and twice as secretary of state He was so famous as a political orator that his reply Liberty and Union now and forever one and inseparable to Senator Robert Hayne in a debate in 1830 was memorized by schoolboys and was on the lips of Northern soldiers as they charged forward in the Civil War There would have been no 1850 Compromise without Webster and without the Compromise the Civil War might well have come earlier to an unprepared North Webster was also the consummate ceremonial speaker He advanced Whig virtues and solidified support for the Union through civil religion creating a transcendent symbol for the nation that became a metaphor for the working constitutional framework While several biographies have been written about Webster none has focused on his oratorical talent This study examines Webster's incredible career from the perspective of his great speeches and how they created a civil religion that moved citizens beyond loyalty and civic virtue to true romantic patriotism Craig R Smith places Webster's speeches in their historical context and then uses the tools of rhetorical criticism to analyze them He demonstrates that Webster understood not only how rhetorical genres function to meet the expectations of the moment but To Provide for the General Welfare also how they could be braided to produce long lasting and literate discourse Theodore Sky, 2008-09 Traces the course of the constitutional controversy over the spending power and the role of that power in driving an expansion in federal activity and authority from 1787 forward

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