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the country tends to downplay or conveniently overlook the underside of Lincoln part of a larger political pattern in which it proclaims its exceptionalism while indulging the very worst as it conducts its political affairs It is time to take Lincoln s ambiguity seriously which might put America in position to recognize that one reason it routinely falls short of its democratic principles and commitments is that it may not just like Lincoln fully believe in them In Lincoln The Ambiguous Icon Steven Johnston explores Lincoln's complicated political thought and practice reinterpreting the Gettysburg Address the Second Inaugural and some of the many manifestations of Lincoln in film monuments and memorials that conceal but also reveal the terrible ambiguity of this marginally understood American figure The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt Seyla Benhabib, 2003-07-01 Interpreting the work of one of the most influential thinkers of the 20th century The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt rereads Arendt's political philosophy in light of newly gained insights into the historico cultural background of her work Arguing against the standard interpretation of Hannah Arendt as an anti modernist lover of the Greek polis author Seyla Benhabib contends that Arendt's thought emerges out of a double legacy German Existenz philosophy particularly the thought of Martin Heidegger and her experiences as a German Jewess in the age of totalitarianism This important volume reconsiders Arendt s theory of modernity her concept of the public sphere her distinction between the social and the political her theory of totalitarianism and her critique of the modern nation state including her life long involvement with Jewish and Israeli politics **Carl Schmitt and the Intensification of Politics** Kam Shapiro, 2008-07-25 This book explores Carl Schmitt's efforts to distinguish sources of sovereignty and political identity in an age of rapid and volatile social change In Schmitt writings Shapiro finds a dynamic conception of the relationship between political power and social form organic traditions and their strategic deployment As these writings indicate the political constitution of a sovereign people involves the channeling of attachments and antagonisms of various kinds The book explicates this process as it appears in changing contexts following Schmitt's turn from Catholic politics to secular nationalism and finally beyond the nation state during and after the Second World War These shifts in Schmitt's approach reflect a general intensification of politics as its grounds are rendered increasingly fluid and volatile by accelerated movements of finance warfare and communication The result is a both a transformation in the practice of government requiring flexible and rapid adjustments to changes across the globe and in the nature of legitimacy whereby an ethos of belief grounded in relatively stable cultural and social rituals is supplanted by a more fluid and mobile pathos of identification

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