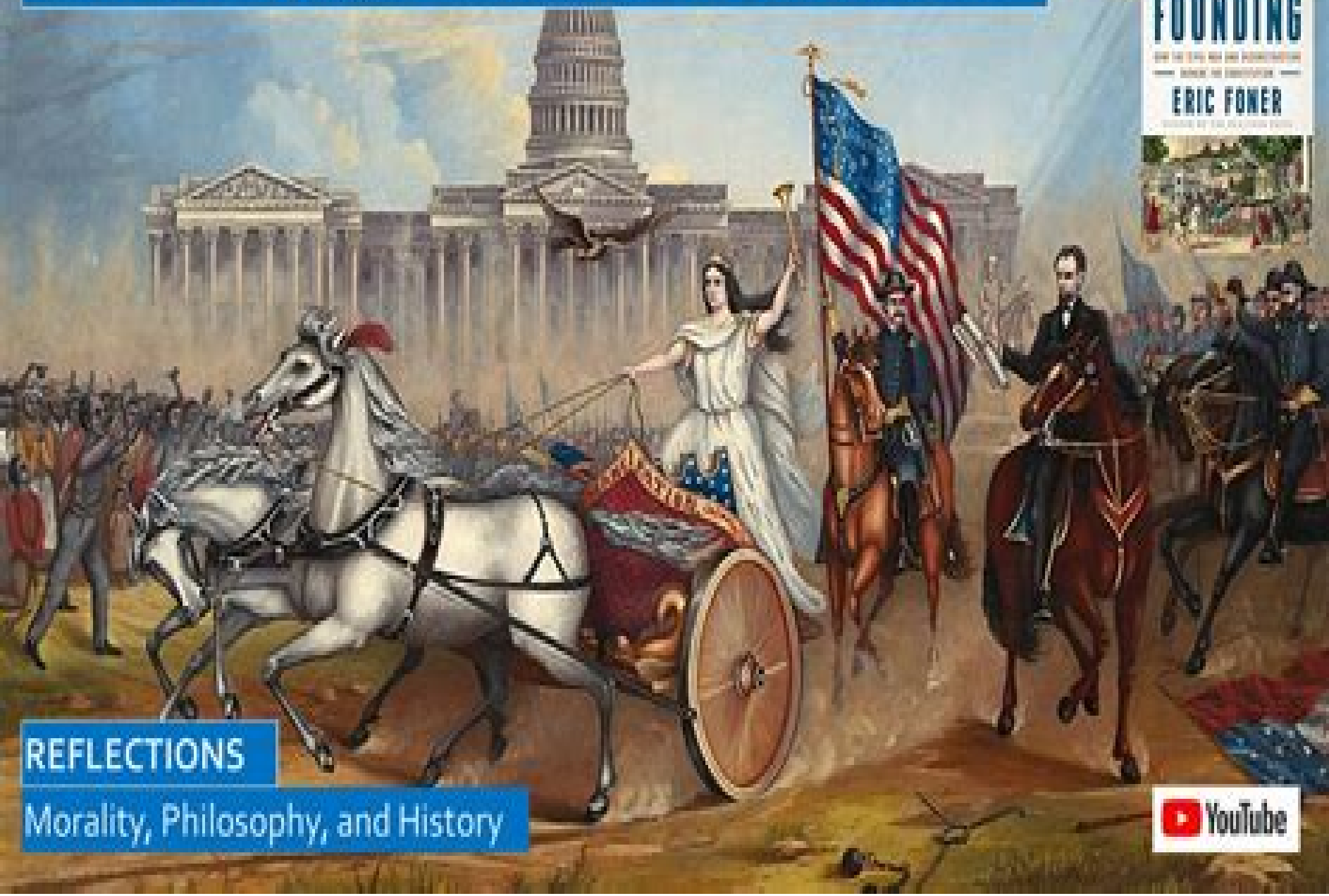


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The Second Founding Eric Foner, 2019-09-17 From the Pulitzer Prize winning scholar a timely history of the constitutional changes that built equality into the nation's foundation and how those guarantees have been shaken over time The Declaration of Independence announced equality as an American ideal but it took the Civil War and the subsequent adoption of three constitutional amendments to establish that ideal as American law The Reconstruction amendments abolished slavery guaranteed all persons due process and equal protection of the law and equipped black men with the right to vote They established the principle of birthright citizenship and guaranteed the privileges and immunities of all citizens The federal government not the states was charged with enforcement reversing the priority of the original Constitution and the Bill of Rights In grafting the principle of equality onto the Constitution these revolutionary changes marked the second founding of the United States Eric Foner's compact insightful history traces the arc of these pivotal amendments from their dramatic origins in pre Civil War mass meetings of African American colored citizens and in Republican party politics to their virtual nullification in the late nineteenth century A series of momentous decisions by the Supreme Court narrowed the rights guaranteed in the amendments while the states actively undermined them The Jim Crow system was the result Again today there are serious political challenges to birthright citizenship voting rights due process and equal protection of the law Like all great works of history this one informs our understanding of the present as well as the past knowledge and vigilance are always necessary to secure our basic rights

The Myths That Made America Heike Paul, 2014-08-15 This essential introduction to American studies examines the

core foundational myths upon which the nation is based and which still determine discussions of US American identities today. These myths include the myth of discovery, the Pocahontas myth, the myth of the Promised Land, the myth of the Founding Fathers, the melting pot myth, the myth of the West, and the myth of the self-made man. The chapters provide extended analyses of each of these myths using examples from popular culture, literature, memorial culture, school books, and every day life. Including visual material as well as study questions, this book will be of interest to any student of American studies and will foster an understanding of the United States of America as an imagined community by analyzing the foundational role of myths in the process of nation building.

The Lovers' Quarrel Elvin T. Lim, 2014. The United States has experienced Two Foundings, not one. The framers of the second Constitution, the Federalists, were not operating in an ideational or institutional vacuum; rather, the document they drafted and ratified was designed to remedy the perceived flaws of the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union. To decouple the Two Foundings is to appreciate that there is no original meaning, only original dissent. Because of the insistence of the Anti-Federalists, prior and democratically sanctioned understandings of federalism and union had to be negotiated and partially grafted onto the new Constitution. The Constitution's Articles and the Bill of Rights do not cohere as well together as have conventionally been understood. Rather, they represent two antithetical orientations toward power: liberty and republicanism. The Anti-Federalist and Federalist altercation over the necessity of the Second Founding generated coherent and self-contained philosophies that would become the indigenous core of American political thought that has been reproduced and transmitted across two centuries. The Second Founding, or the founding we have come to know as the only one we had, would become a template for the unique species of politics and political debate that is prototypically American. American political development has occurred only after the political entrepreneurs of each generation locked horns in a Lovers' Quarrel about the relative priority of the principles of one of the Two Foundings and succeeded in justifying and forging a durable expansion or contraction of federal authority.

All the Nations Under Heaven Robert W. Snyder, 2019-02-12. First published in 1996, *All the Nations Under Heaven* has earned praise and a wide readership for its unparalleled chronicle of the role of immigrants and migrants in shaping the history and culture of New York City. This updated edition of a classic text brings the story of the immigrant experience in New York City up to the present with vital new material on the city's revival as a global metropolis with deeply rooted racial and economic inequalities. *All the Nations Under Heaven* explores New York City's history through the stories of people who moved there from countless places of origin and indelibly marked its hybrid popular culture, its contentious ethnic politics, and its relentlessly dynamic economy. From Dutch settlement to the extraordinary diversity of today's immigrants, the book chronicles successive waves of Irish, German, Jewish, and Italian immigrants, and African American and Puerto Rican migrants, showing how immigration changes immigrants and immigrants change the city. In a compelling narrative synthesis, *All the Nations Under Heaven* considers the ongoing tensions between inclusion and exclusion, the pursuit of justice, and the reality

of inequality and the evolving significance of race and ethnicity In an era when immigration inequality and globalization are bitterly debated this revised edition is a timely portrait of New York City through the lenses of migration and immigration

Chateau Clare C. Litka, 2024-10-17 Are you weary of long dark and grim fantasy epics Tired of evil priests ruthless kings sinister queens knaves and scoundrels intricate palace intrigues and endless wars Are you jaded by blood soaked tomes of battle after battle death after death Need a break from accounts of disembowelment torture rape and murder In short are you looking for a different sort of fantasy Look no further *Chateau Clare* is a leisurely paced mundane slice of life fantasy novel set in a post magic Edwardian era sort of world The stakes are low and the company pleasant In it Lan Teya discovers he s the heir of a once slightly sinister and powerful Great House a scion of a family he never knew he belonged to With his inheritance comes the long abandoned estate of his sorcerer ancestors *Chateau Clare* As the new master of *Chateau Clare* Lan Teya reluctantly sets out to renovate it In the process he discovers not only its secrets but also uncovers a great injustice suffered by his immediate predecessor at the hands of the other Great Houses a wrong he reluctantly feels he must right But at what cost *Chateau Clare* is a slow paced novel of everyday life in an imaginary but semi familiar world filled with colorful friends little mysteries and a hint of romance If you re looking for heart thumping excitement move along nothing to see here But if you re looking for a nice pleasant read *Chateau Clare* may be just your cup of tea C Litka is the author of sixteen tales of adventure mystery and travel set in richly imagined worlds In *Chateau Clare* he has written a novel of everyday life and little mysteries with his usual cast of colorful fully realized characters If you seek to escape your everyday life you will not find better company nor more wonderful worlds to explore than in the stories of C Litka

Handbook of Research on the Changing Role of College and University Leadership Miller, Michael T., Gearhart, G. David, 2021-06-04 Higher education has changed significantly over the past 50 years and the individuals who provide leadership for these institutions has similarly changed The pathway to the college presidency once the domain of academic administration has diversified as an increasing number of development officers student affairs and enrollment management professionals and even politicians have become common in the role It is important to understand who the presidents are in the current environment and the challenges they face Challenges such as dealing with the COVID 19 pandemic enrollment shortfalls Title IX and athletic scandals have risen to the forefront and have contributed to the issues and role of college and university leadership The *Handbook of Research on the Changing Role of College and University Leadership* provides important research on the topic of college and university leadership especially focusing on the changing role of the college president The chapters discuss college leadership as it is now and how it will evolve into the future Topics included are the role of the president at various types of universities their involvement within university functions and activities and the duties they must carry out and challenges they face This book is ideal for professionals and researchers working in higher education including faculty members who specialize in education public administration the social sciences and management along with teachers administrators teacher educators

practitioners researchers academicians and students who are interested in college and university leadership and how this role is transforming

Whose Right Is It? The Fourteenth Amendment and the Fight for Equality Hana Bajramovic, 2024-06-25 Discover the truth about the Fourteenth Amendment civil rights and the United States continued fight for equality in this singular nonfiction book for young readers Since the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868 Americans have been guaranteed equal protection under the law But these protections haven't always been inclusive In 2022 we saw the Supreme Court overturn Roe v Wade a decision made in 1973 that guaranteed abortion as a fundamental right Other critical Supreme Court decisions regarding affirmative action immigration and LGBTQ rights have been hotly debated as culture has shifted over the last several years With the Supreme Court's narrow interpretations of the equality amendment disregarding what the drafters of the amendment said it was meant to do the Fourteenth Amendment has shaped the conversation and legislation of civil rights and liberties in America for decades Hana Bajramovic's Whose Right Is It? The Fourteenth Amendment and the Fight for Equality explores how one amendment became the focus for many of today's most important constitutional debates Featuring historical photos and informative graphics this book shows a new generation of aspiring activists what the fight for equality across race sexuality gender and citizenship looks like

Civilizing and Decivilizing Processes Christa Buschendorf, Astrid Franke, Johannes Voeltz, 2011-01-18 This volume collects new articles that explore the theoretical framework of figurational or relational sociology as represented by Norbert Elias and Pierre Bourdieu with regard to its relevance to American history culture and literature The emphasis is put on Elias's theory of the civilizing process and the question in how far his study of the European process of state formation and the correlative psycho-social changes is relevant to the analysis of the development of the American nation state and the habitus of Americans Leading scholars from the field of figurational sociology team up with an international cast of renowned Americanists to shed new light on a variety of issues from the domains of social theory cultural history and literary criticism With Elias as a guide drinking and democracy in the early republic nineteenth century Indian boarding schools the fear of slave insurrections and the modern day black ghetto appear as steps in an open ended and non teleological civilizing process that weaves together changes in habitus and social structure Without stumbling into the pitfalls of an ideology of American exceptionalism the figurational approach to American studies allows the contributors of this pioneering collection to give new answers to the tenacious question of the United States peculiar characteristics Adapting Elias's analyses to US American conditions the authors provide fresh impulses for theorizing civilizing and decivilizing processes thus transforming the field of both American studies and figurational sociology The contributors are Jesse F Battan Christa Buschendorf Rachel Hope Cleves Winfried Fluck Astrid Franke Mary O Furner G nter Leyboldt Stephen Mennell Ruxandra R dulescu Kirsten Twelbeck Johannes Voeltz Lo c Wacquant and Cas Wouters

Essentially a Mother Jennifer Hendricks, 2023-05-09 Essentially a Mother argues that the law of pregnancy and motherhood has been overrun by sexist ideology As Jennifer Hendricks

documents courts have shockingly held over the past half century that a pregnant woman's nine months of gestation hardly count in her claim to parent the child she bears and that a man's brief moment of ejaculation matters more than a woman's labor. Armed with such dubious arguments, courts have stripped women of the right to an abortion, treated surrogate mothers as mere vessels with no moral rights to their offspring, and handed biological fathers even those who became fathers through rape automatic rights over women and their children. The law of pregnancy is now infected with a misogyny that has brought tragedy to innumerable women and even to many men who don't meet the traditional definition of a father. In this incisive and groundbreaking book, Hendricks argues that feminists must work to overthrow this skewed value system that subordinates women, devalues caregiving, and strips many of us of one of our most fundamental rights: the right to parent.

America's Forgotten Suffragists Nicole Evelina, 2023-03-01 After being forgotten for nearly 130 years, the Mother of Suffrage in Missouri and her husband are finally taking their rightful place in history. St. Louisans Virginia and Francis Minor forever changed the direction of women's rights by taking the issue to the Supreme Court for the first and only time in 1875, a feat never eclipsed even by their better-known peers Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Yet despite a myriad of accomplishments and gaining notoriety in their own time, the Minors' names have largely faded from memory. In 1867, Virginia founded the nation's first organization solely dedicated to women's suffrage, two years before Anthony formed the National Woman's Suffrage Association (NWSA). Virginia and Francis were also the brains behind the groundbreaking idea that women were given the right to vote under the Fourteenth Amendment, a philosophy the NWSA adopted for nearly a decade. And their story doesn't end there. After the court case, Francis went on to become a prolific writer on women's rights and one of the first and strongest male allies of the suffrage movement. Virginia instigated tax revolts across the country and campaigned side by side with Anthony for women's rights in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. America's Forgotten Suffragists Virginia and Francis Minor is the first biography of these suffrage celebrities who were unique for their time in being jointly dedicated to the cause of female enfranchisement. This book follows their lives from slave-holding Virginians through their highly lauded civilian work during the Civil War and into the height of the early suffrage movement to show how two ordinary people of like mind dedicated to a cause can change the course of history.

A Degraded Caste of Society Andrew T. Fede, 2024-10-10 A Degraded Caste of Society traces the origins of twenty-first-century cases of interracial violence to the separate and unequal protection principles of the criminal law of enslavement in the southern United States. Andrew T. Fede explains how antebellum appellate court opinions and statutes, when read in a context that includes newspaper articles and trial court and census records, extended this doctrine to the South's free Black people, consigning them to what South Carolina justice John Belton O'Neill called a degraded caste of society in which they were in no respect on a perfect equality with the white man. This written law either criminalized Black insolence or privileged private white interracial violence, which became a badge of slavery that continued to influence the law in action, contrary to the Constitution's mandate of equal protection of the

criminal law The U S Supreme Court enabled this denial of equal justice as did Congress which did not make all private white racially motivated violence a crime until 2009 when it adopted the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act Fede s analysis supports that law s constitutionality under the Thirteenth Amendment while suggesting why during the Jim Crow era and beyond equal protection of the criminal law was not always realized and why the curse of interracial violence has been a lingering badge of slavery Public Debate in the Civil War Era David Zarefsky,2023-08-01 Public debate and discussion was overshadowed by the slavery controversy during the period of the U S Civil War Slavery was attacked defended amplified and mitigated This happened in the halls of Congress the courts the political debate the public platform and the lecture hall This volume examines the issues speakers and venues for this controversy between 1850 and 1877 It combines exploration of the broad contours of controversy with careful analysis of specific speakers and texts

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War and dramatically reshaped North American geopolitics by ceding half of Mexico's territory to the United States. In the following decades as conflicts over slavery in the United States and over the nature of nation state and religion in Mexico overwhelmed politics, both republics collapsed into civil war. In Mexico, internal conflict sparked foreign intervention and the establishment of monarchical rule under an Austrian prince, while across the border eleven Southern states seceded from the union to establish a republic founded on slavery and white supremacy. Erika Pani's *Torn Asunder* weaves these two tales of crisis, war, and political experimentation into a single story. Pani argues that by consecrating these episodes as epic and exceptionalist chapters in both nations' histories, scholars have overlooked the coincidences and connections between the United States and Mexico. She chronicles the ways in which, between 1848 and 1867, politicians from the two nations tested different formulas, reacted to virulent opposition, sedition, and war, and ultimately attempted to unite deeply divided countries. *Torn Asunder* highlights the fragile, contentious, and unpredictable nature of politics in the Americas, rooted in the inherent instability of popular sovereignty.

Principles of Space Anthropology Cameron M. Smith, 2019-09-16 This book shows how anthropology can provide an innovative perspective on the human movement into space. It examines adaptation to space on timescales of generations rather than merely months or years and uses evolutionary adaptation as a guiding theme. Employing the lessons of evolutionary adaptation, *Principles of Extraterrestrial Anthropology* recommends evolutionarily sound strategies of space settlement, covering genetics at the organismal and population levels. The author organizes the concept of cultural adaptation to environments beyond Earth according to observed patterns in human adaptation on Earth. He uses original artwork and tables to help convey complex information in a form accessible to undergraduate and graduate students. Though primarily written to engage students interested in space settlement and exploration, who will eventually build a full anthropology of space settlement, *Principles of Extraterrestrial Anthropology* is engaging to anthropologists across sub-disciplines as well as scholars interested in the human dimensions of space exploration and settlement. Just as the term exobiology was invented only a few decades ago to shape the field of space life studies, exoanthropology is outlined to assist in the perpetuation of Earth life through human space settlement.

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