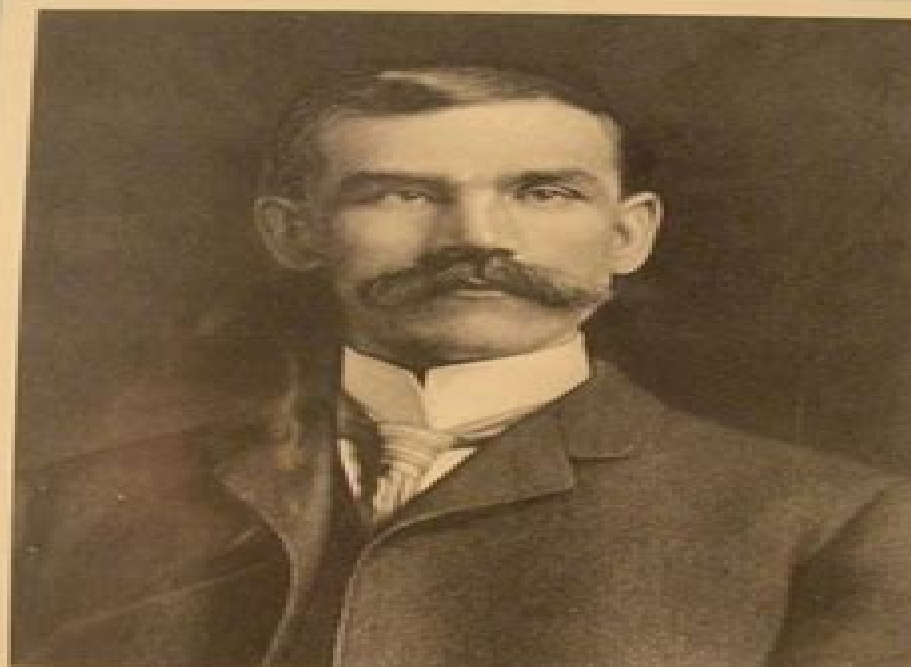


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suicide his emergence as the most prominent spokesman against U S involvement in World War II right up to three days before Pearl Harbor Johnson provides the most thorough telling of Wheeler s entire career including all its accomplishments and contradictions as well as the political storms that the senator both encouraged and endured The book convincingly establishes the place and importance of this principled hell raiser in American political history

Conservatism in the Mountain West Ralph L. McBride,1980 David O. McKay and the Rise of Modern Mormonism Gregory A. Prince,William Robert Wright,2005 Focuses primarily on the years of McKay s presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints during some of the most turbulent times in American and world history Out of Obscurity Patrick Q. Mason,John G. Turner,2016-07-01 In the years since 1945 the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints has grown rapidly in terms of both numbers and public prominence Mormonism is no longer merely a home grown American religion confined to the Intermountain West instead it has captured the attention of political pundits Broadway audiences and prospective converts around the world While most scholarship on Mormonism concerns its colorful but now well known early history the essays in this collection assess recent developments such as the LDS Church s international growth and acculturation its intersection with conservative politics in recent decades its stances on same sex marriage and the role of women and its ongoing struggle to interpret its own tumultuous history The scholars draw on a wide variety of Mormon voices as well as those of outsiders from Latter day Saints in Hyderabad India to Mormon Mommy blogs to evangelical countercult ministries

Barred by Congress Robert M. Lichtman,2022-01-27 In Barred by Congress How a Mormon a Socialist and an African American Elected by the People Were Excluded from Office Robert M Lichtman provides a definitive history of congressional exclusion and expulsion cases Lichtman offers a timely investigation of the vital constitutional issues debated since the nation s founding concerning permissible and impermissible grounds for excluding a member elect or expelling a member from Congress Barred by Congress begins with an exhaustive review of the numerous congressional exclusion and expulsion cases in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries before focusing on the stories of the last three members elect to be excluded from Congress a Mormon a Socialist and an African American each an outsider in American politics excluded notwithstanding election by the voters Lichtman illuminates each of these three remarkable individuals with a detailed biographical sketch Brigham H Roberts was a Utah Mormon whose exclusion from the House of Representatives in 1900 was fueled by a nationwide anti Mormon campaign waged by William Randolph Hearst and his newspaper empire a controversy centered on the issue of polygamy Victor L Berger a Socialist Party leader and editor of an antiwar Milwaukee newspaper during World War I was elected to the House despite the efforts of the Wilson administration to derail his campaign by indicting him under the Espionage Act he was excluded in 1919 and again in 1920 Adam Clayton Powell Jr was a Baptist minister and civil rights advocate who represented the Harlem neighborhood of New York City in the House of Representatives from 1945 until his exclusion in 1967 In Powell v McCormack the Supreme Court ruled that Powell s exclusion by the House violated the

Constitution a decision that a half century later remains established law but still does not provide complete assurance that the people will be able to in Alexander Hamilton's words choose whom they please to govern them

The Origins of Christian Anti-Internationalism Markku Ruotsila, 2007-12-18 The roots of conservative Christian skepticism of international politics run deep In this original work Markku Ruotsila artfully unearths the historical and theological origins of evangelical Christian thought on modern day international organizations and U S foreign policy particularly in the fierce debates over the first truly international body the League of Nations After describing the rise of the Social Gospel movement that played a vital foundational role in the movement toward a League of Nations The Origins of Christian Anti Internationalism examines the arguments and tactics that the most influential confessional Christian congregations in the United States dispensational millennialists Calvinists Lutherans and to a lesser extent Methodists Episcopalians and Christian Restorationists used to undermine domestic support for the proposed international body Ruotsila recounts how these groups learned to co opt less religious minded politicians and organizations that were likewise opposed to the very concept of international multilateralism In closely analyzing how the evangelical movement successfully harnessed political activism to sway U S foreign policy he traces a direct path from the successful battle against the League to the fundamentalist modernist clashes of the 1920s and the present day debate over America's role in the world This exploration of why the United States ultimately rejected the League of Nations offers a lucid interpretation of the significant role that religion plays in U S policymaking both at home and abroad Ruotsila's analysis will be of interest to scholars and practitioners of theology religious studies religion and politics international relations domestic policy and U S and world history

Contingent Citizens Spencer W. McBride, Brent M. Rogers, Keith A. Erekson, 2020-05-15 Contingent Citizens features fourteen essays that track changes in the ways Americans have perceived the Latter day Saints since the 1830s From presidential politics to political violence to the definition of marriage to the meaning of sexual equality the editors and contributors place Mormons in larger American histories of territorial expansion religious mission Constitutional interpretation and state formation These essays also show that the political support of the Latter day Saints has proven at critical junctures valuable to other political groups The willingness of Americans to accept Latter day Saints as full participants in the United States political system has ranged over time and been impelled by political expediency granting Mormons in the United States an ambiguous status contingent on changing political needs and perceptions Contributors Matthew C Godfrey Church History Library Amy S Greenberg Penn State University J B Haws Brigham Young University Adam Jortner Auburn University Matthew Mason Brigham Young University Patrick Q Mason Claremont Graduate University Benjamin E Park Sam Houston State University Thomas Richards Jr Springside Chestnut Hill Academy Natalie Rose Michigan State University Stephen Eliot Smith University of Otago Rachel St John University of California Davis

Opening America's Market Alfred E. Eckes Jr., 2000-11-09 Despite the passage of NAFTA and other recent free trade victories in the United States former U S trade

official Alfred Eckes warns that these developments have a dark side Opening America's Market offers a bold critique of U.S. trade policies over the last sixty years placing them within a historical perspective Eckes reconsiders trade policy issues and events from Benjamin Franklin to Bill Clinton attributing growing political unrest and economic insecurity in the 1990s to shortsighted policy decisions made in the generation after World War II Eager to win the Cold War and promote the benefits of free trade American officials generously opened the domestic market to imports but tolerated foreign discrimination against American goods American consumers and corporations gained in the resulting global economy but many low skilled workers have become casualties Eckes also challenges criticisms of the infamous protectionist Smoot Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 which allegedly worsened the Great Depression and provoked foreign retaliation In trade history he says this episode was merely a mole hill not a mountain

Mormonism in Transition Thomas G. Alexander, 1996 Congress Vs. the Bureaucracy Mordecai Lee, 2012-09-13 Government bureaucracy is something Americans have long loved to hate Yet despite this general antipathy some federal agencies have been wildly successful in cultivating the people's favor Take for instance the U.S. Forest Service and its still popular Smokey Bear campaign The agency early on gained a foothold in the public's esteem when President Theodore Roosevelt championed its conservation policies and Forest Service press releases led to favorable coverage and further goodwill Congress has rarely approved of such bureaucratic independence In Congress vs the Bureaucracy political scientist Mordecai Lee who has served as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill and as a state senator explores a century of congressional efforts to prevent government agencies from gaining support for their initiatives by communicating directly with the public Through detailed case studies Lee shows how federal agencies have used increasingly sophisticated publicity techniques to muster support for their activities while Congress has passed laws to counter those PR efforts The author first traces congressional resistance to Roosevelt's campaigns to rally popular support for the Panama Canal project then discusses the Forest Service the War Department the Census Bureau and the Department of Agriculture Lee's analysis of more recent legislative bans on agency publicity in the George W. Bush administration reveals that political battles over PR persist to this day Ultimately despite Congress's attempts to muzzle agency public relations the bureaucracy usually wins Opponents of agency PR have traditionally condemned it as propaganda a sign of a mushrooming self-serving bureaucracy and a waste of taxpayer dollars For government agencies though communication with the public is crucial to implementing their missions and surviving In Congress vs the Bureaucracy Lee argues these conflicts are in fact healthy for America They reflect a struggle for autonomy that shows our government's system of checks and balances to be alive and working well

Mormonism and American Politics Randall Balmer, Jana Riess, 2015-12-08 When Joseph Smith ran for president as a radical protest candidate in 1844 Mormons were a deeply distrusted group in American society and their efforts to enter public life were met with derision When Mitt Romney ran for president as a Republican in 2008 and 2012 the public had come to regard Mormons as consummate Americans patriotic family oriented and conservative How did this shift

occur In this collection prominent scholars of Mormonism including Claudia L Bushman Richard Lyman Bushman Jan Shipps and Philip L Barlow follow the religion s quest for legitimacy in the United States and its intersection with American politics From Brigham Young s skirmishes with the federal government over polygamy to the Mormon involvement in California s Proposition 8 contributors combine sociology political science race and gender studies and popular culture to track Mormonism s rapid integration into American life The book takes a broad view of the religion s history considering its treatment of women and African Americans and its portrayal in popular culture and the media With essays from both Mormon and non Mormon scholars this anthology tells a big picture story of a small sect that became a major player in American politics

Hearst's International ,1904 *The Antipolygamy Controversy in U.S. Women's Movements, 1880-1925* Joan Smyth Iversen,2014-01-21 This first study of the antipolygamy movement in the United States traces its growth from a Utah based women s group into a national crusade where it sparked a debate in suffrage politics The author analyzes this debate highlighting the differing views of marriage family and the role of women held by suffrage leaders Mormon women and antipolygamy reformers Antipolygamy rhetoric masked a more significant debate within women s groups about the structure and meaning of the American family Coming in the post Civil War period the antipolygamy agenda reflects an attempt to re construct the Republican family diminish patriarchal authority and improve the status of women The reaction of the antipolygamy women was also more than a struggle for power Their adherence to the Republican family was a discourse involving not just rhetoric but a whole range of cultural forms and institutions which provided women with status moral authority and an identity Often the fear of polygamy was mingled with anxiety over the increase in divorce and the emergence of the new woman Ironically by the end of the long congressional battle over Utah and the Mormons both the rhetoric of polygamy and antipolygamy were used against the women s movement

The Supplement to the Presbyterian Digest, 1898-1906 Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. General Assembly,1907 **Mormon Democrat** James Henry Moyle,1975

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