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Handbook of Constructionist Research James A. Holstein, Jaber F. Gubrium, 2013-10-21 Constructionism has become one of the most popular research approaches in the social sciences But until now little attention has been given to the conceptual and methodological underpinnings of the constructionist stance and the remarkable diversity within the field This cutting edge handbook brings together a dazzling array of scholars to review the foundations of constructionist research how it is put into practice in multiple disciplines and where it may be headed in the future The volume critically examines the analytic frameworks strategies of inquiry and methodological choices that together form the mosaic of contemporary constructionism making it an authoritative reference for anyone interested in conducting research in a constructionist vein

Globalizing Justice Donald W. Jackson, Michael C. Tolley, Mary L. Volcansek, 2010-04-07 Globalization is a far reaching and multifaceted phenomenon whose effects on law are just beginning to be appreciated fully Globalizing Justice examines the effects of globalization on law and court systems in the developed and developing worlds How has the global spread of legal norms changed the relationship between international supranational and national courts How are transnational and international legal norms transmitted and received The contributors utilize a variety of approaches historical comparative normative and empirical to expose the extensive effects of globalization in areas such as human rights universal criminal jurisdiction citizenship and national sovereignty This volume sheds light on the global spread of information and the cross border migration of legal ideas across the world to further open up the discussion of globalization in the social sciences Donald W Jackson is Herman Brown Professor of Political Science at Texas Christian University and the author of *Even the Children of Strangers Equality under the U S Constitution* Michael C Tolley is Associate Professor of Political Science at Northeastern University and the coauthor with Christopher J Bosso and John H Portz of *American Government Conflict Compromise and Citizenship* Mary L Volcansek is Professor of Political Science at Texas Christian University and the author of *Constitutional Politics in Italy The Constitutional Court*

Peacekeepers and Conquerors Samuel J. Watson, 2013-04-23 In *Jackson's Sword* Samuel Watson showed how the U S Army officer corps played a crucial role in stabilizing the frontiers of a rapidly expanding nation In this sequel volume he chronicles how the corps responsibilities and leadership along the young nation's borders continued to grow In the process he shows officers reflected an increasing commitment to professionalism insulation from partisanship and deference to civilian authority all tempered in the forge of frustrating politically complex operations and diplomacy along the nation's frontiers Watson now focuses on the quarter century between the Army's reduction in force in 1821 and the Mexican War He examines a broad swath of military activity beginning with campaigns against southeastern Indians notably the dispossession of the Creeks remaining in Georgia and Alabama from 1825 to 1834 the expropriation of the Cherokee between 1836 and 1838 and the Second Seminole War He also explores peacekeeping on

the Canadian border which exploded in rebellion against British rule at the end of 1837 prompting British officials to applaud the U S Army for calming tensions and demonstrating its government s support for the international state system He then follows the gradual extension of U S sovereignty in the Southwest through military operations west of the Missouri River and along the Louisiana Texas border from 1821 to 1838 and through dragoon expeditions onto the central and southern Plains between 1834 and 1845 Throughout his account Watson shows how military professionalism did not develop independent of civilian society nor was it simply a matter of growing expertise in the art of conventional warfare Indeed the government trusted career army officers to serve as federal international and interethnic mediators national law enforcers and de facto intercultural and international peacekeepers He also explores officers attitudes toward Britain Oregon Texas and Mexico to assess their values and priorities on the eve of the first conventional war the United States had fought in more than three decades Watson s detailed study delves deeply into sources that reveal what officers actually thought wrote and did in the frontier and border regions By examining the range of operations over the course of this quarter century he shows that the processes of peacekeeping coercive diplomacy and conquest were intricately and inextricably woven together

Federal Fathers & Mothers Cathleen D. Cahill,2011 Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Building an American Empire Paul Frymer,2019-07-16 How American westward expansion was governmentally engineered to promote the formation of a white settler nation Westward expansion of the United States is most conventionally remembered for rugged individualism geographic isolationism and a fair amount of luck Yet the establishment of the forty eight contiguous states was hardly a foregone conclusion and the federal government played a critical role in its success This book examines the politics of American expansion showing how the government s regulation of population movements on the frontier both settlement and removal advanced national aspirations for empire and promoted the formation of a white settler nation Building an American Empire details how a government that struggled to exercise plenary power used federal land policy to assert authority over the direction of expansion by engineering the pace and patterns of settlement and to control the movement of populations At times the government mobilized populations for compact settlement in strategically important areas of the frontier at other times policies were designed to actively restrain settler populations in order to prevent violence international conflict and breakaway states Paul Frymer examines how these settlement patterns helped construct a dominant racial vision for America by incentivizing and directing the movement of white European settlers onto indigenous and diversely populated lands These efforts were hardly seamless and Frymer pays close attention to the failures as well from the lack of further expansion into Latin America to the defeat of the black colonization movement Building an American Empire reveals the lasting and profound significance government settlement policies had for the nation both for establishing America as dominantly white and for restricting broader aspirations for empire in lands that could not be so racially engineered

Administering Freedom Dale Kretz,2022-09-07 This book

offers the definitive history of how formerly enslaved men and women pursued federal benefits from the Civil War to the New Deal and in the process transformed themselves from a stateless people into documented citizens As claimants Black southerners engaged an array of federal agencies Their encounters with the more familiar Freedmen s Bureau and Pension Bureau are presented here in a striking new light while their struggles with the long forgotten Freedmen s Branch appear in this study for the very first time Based on extensive archival research in rarely used collections Dale Kretz uncovers surprising stories of political mobilization among tens of thousands of Black claimants for military bounties back payments and pensions finding victories in an unlikely place the federal bureaucracy As newly freed rights bearing citizens they negotiated issues of slavery identity family loyalty dependency and disability all within an increasingly complex and rapidly expanding federal administrative state at once a lifeline to countless Black families and a mainline to a new liberal order

Men After War Stephen McVeigh,Nicola Cooper,2013 This book is an innovative collection of original research which analyzes the many varieties of post conflict masculinity Exploring topics such as physical disability and psychological trauma and masculinity and sexuality in relation to the feminizing contexts of wounding and desertion this volume draws together leading academics in the fields of gender history literature and disability studies in an inter and multi disciplinary exploration of the conditions and circumstances that men face in the aftermath of war

A Companion to American Legal History Sally E. Hadden,Alfred L. Brophy,2013-02-22 A Companion to American Legal History presents a compilation of the most recent writings from leading scholars on American legal history from the colonial era through the late twentieth century Presents up to date research describing the key debates in American legal history Reflects the current state of American legal history research and points readers in the direction of future research Represents an ideal companion for graduate and law students seeking an introduction to the field the key questions and future research ideas

The Experts' War on Poverty Romain D. Huret,2018-10-15 In the critically acclaimed *La Fin de la Pauvert* Romain D Huret identifies a network of experts who were dedicated to the post World War II battle against poverty in the United States John Angell s translation of Huret s work brings to light for an English speaking audience this critical set of intellectuals working in federal government academic institutions and think tanks Their efforts to create a policy bureaucracy to support federal socio economic action spanned from the last days of the New Deal to the late 1960s when President Richard M Nixon implemented the Family Assistance Plan Often toiling in obscurity this cadre of experts waged their own war not only on poverty but on the American political establishment Their policy recommendations as Huret clearly shows often militated against the unscientific prejudices and electoral calculations that ruled Washington D C politics *The Experts War on Poverty* highlights the metrics research and economic and social facts these social scientists employed in their work and thereby reveals the unstable institutional foundation of successive executive efforts to grapple with gross social and economic disparities in the United States Huret argues that this internal war coming at a time of great disruption due to the Cold War undermined and

fractured the institutional system officially directed at ending poverty The official War on Poverty which arguably reached its peak under President Lyndon B Johnson was thus fomented and maintained by a group of experts determined to fight poverty in radical ways that outstripped both the operational capacity of the federal government and the political will of a succession of presidents

The War on Illahee Marc James Carpenter, 2025-09-30 How a generation of pioneers and their historians knowingly hid the violent history of Indigenous dispossession in the Pacific Northwest The small mostly forgotten wars of the 1850s in the American Pacific Northwest were part of a broader genocidal war the War on Illahee to seize Native land for Euro Americans Illahee a term for homeland in Chinook was turned into the states of Oregon and Washington through the violence of invading soldiers settlers and serial killers Clashes over the brutality of invasion should it be celebrated isolated or erased left behind accidental archives of atrocity as history writers disagreed over which stories they should tell and which stories they could sell By the 1920s the War on Illahee had been disappeared Drawing on records from the perpetrators themselves the papers of historians and previously suppressed evidence from Indigenous survivors Marc James Carpenter has written both a new history of pioneer atrocities within and beyond the wars on Native people in the American Pacific Northwest and a new history of how these wars were remembered commemorated and forgotten The overlapping distortions have embedded inaccuracies in our histories and textbooks all the way to the present Beyond reshaping the history of the Pacific Northwest this searing book opens broader conversations about settler colonialism historical memory problematic monuments and the historical profession

Welfare and Welfare Reform Thomas Streissguth, Tom Streissguth, 2014-05-14 Provides an overview of the issues associated with welfare and welfare reform in the United States with a glossary of terms and a fully annotated bibliography

The Threshold of Manifest Destiny Laurel Clark Shire, 2016-09-05 Among the many contentious frontier zones in nineteenth century North America Florida was an early and important borderland where the United States worked out how it would colonize new territories

Formative Acts Stephen Skowronek, Matthew Glassman, 2008-08-20 Seventeen essays illuminate critical junctures in American political development from the social movements for women s suffrage civil rights and workers rights to Reconstruction to the regulation of prescription drugs as vantage points from which to examine how change is enacted

Bending Archaeology Toward Social Justice Barbara J. Little, 2023-07-18 Diachronic connects the past to the present to understand how power worked in the past and works now Transformational influences power now by disrupting the stability of the violence triad Action refers to collaborative work to diagnose power relations and transform toward social justice Using this framework Little confronts the country s founding and myth of liberty and justice for all as well as the American Dream She also examines whiteness antiracism privilege and intergenerational trauma and offers white archaeologists concepts to grapple with their own racialized identities and to consider how to relinquish white supremacy Archaeological case studies examine cultural violence and violent direct actions against women Indigenous peoples African Americans and Japanese Americans while archaeologies of poverty precarity and

labor are used to show how archaeologists have helped expose the roots of these injustices

A Nation of Veterans Olivier Burtin, 2022-09-20

A Nation of Veterans examines how the United States created the world's most generous system of veterans benefits. Though we often see former service members as an especially deserving group, the book shows that veterans had to wage a fierce political battle to obtain and then defend their advantages against criticism from liberals and conservatives alike. They succeeded in securing their privileged status in public policy only by rallying behind powerful interest groups including the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, and the American Legion. In the process, veterans formed one of the most powerful movements of the early and mid-twentieth century, though one that we still know comparatively little about. In examining how the veterans movement inscribed martial citizenship onto American law, politics, and culture, *A Nation of Veterans* offers a new history of the U.S. welfare state that highlights its longstanding connection with warfare. It shows how a predominantly white and male group such as military veterans was at the center of social policy debates in the interwar and postwar period and how women and veterans of color were often discriminated against or denied access to their benefits. It moves beyond the traditional focus on the 1944 G.I. Bill to examine other important benefits like pensions, civil service preference, and hospitals. The book also examines multiple generations of veterans by shedding light on how former service members from both world wars, as well as Korea and the Cold War, interacted with each other. This more complete picture of veterans politics helps us understand the deep roots of the military welfare state in the United States today.

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