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The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science John A. Marini, Ken Masugi, 2005-06-30 The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science explores the scope ambition and effect of the Progressive revolution of a century ago which relegated the theory and practice of the Founders to an antiquated historical phase By contrast our contributors see be The Heritage Guide to the Constitution David F. Forte, Matthew Spalding, 2014-09-15 A landmark work of more than one hundred scholars The Heritage Guide to the Constitution is a unique line by line analysis explaining every clause of America s founding charter and its contemporary meaning In this fully revised second edition leading scholars in law history and public policy offer more than two hundred updated and incisive essays on every clause of the Constitution From the stirring words of the Preamble to the Twenty seventh Amendment you will gain new insights into the ideas that made America important debates that continue from our Founding and the Constitution s true meaning for our nation

Conservatives and the Constitution Ken I. Kersch, 2019-03-28 Recovers a contested evolving tradition of conservative constitutional argument that shaped the past and is bidding to make the future **Do Federal Social Programs Work?** David B. Muhlhausen, 2013-04-09 Addressing an issue of burning interest to every taxpayer a Heritage Foundation scholar brings objective analysis to bear as he responds to the important and provocative question posed by his book s title Of course the answer to that question will also help determine whether the American public should fear budget cuts to federal social programs Readers says author David B Muhlhausen can rest easy As his book decisively demonstrates scientifically rigorous national studies almost unanimously find that the federal government fails to solve social problems To prove his point Muhlhausen reports on large scale evaluations of social programs for children families and workers some advocated by Democrats some by Republicans But it isn t just the results that matter It s the lesson to readers on how Americans can and should accurately assess government programs that cost hundreds of billions of dollars each year At the book s core is an insistence that we move beyond anecdotal reasoning and often partisan opinion to measure the effectiveness of social programs using objective analysis and scientific methods At the very least the results of such analysis will like this book provide a sound basis for much needed public debate *American Political Ideas, 1865-1917* Charles Merriam, 2017-09-08 Charles Merriam is scarcely read today and even among scholars he is probably more often cited than read seriously His ambiguous position in the study of American democracy is unfortunate Between the two world wars Merriman was the doyen of American political science This was a period when the most formative characteristics of academic social sciences were taking shape characteristics that were to dominate the remainder of the century During this period science and progress became virtually synonymous in the social sciences Between the two world wars the liberal progressive critique of America s founders a critique that included scholars such as Woodrow Wilson Charles Beard and others became the orthodoxy of a new political science The heart of that critique insofar as it turned on methodological questions of how to study American

government was very much the work of Charles Merriam Anyone who seeks to understand why that period was so pivotal in the interpretation of American democracy must necessarily study Charles Merriam and his influence His work represents the first comprehensive effort by a scholar in the liberal progressive tradition to survey the entirety of American political thought To read Merriam's political essays and writings is to read a political theory that the behavioral tradition would come to label as normative His essays included insightful interpretations of Hobbes and Rousseau in European political philosophy as well as an earlier work tracing American political thought from the founding to the Civil War This is a fundamental work for scholars working in the liberal progressive tradition

The Political Theory of the American Founding Thomas G. West, 2017-04-03 This book provides a complete overview of the American Founders political theory covering natural rights natural law state of nature social compact consent and the policy implications of these ideas The book is intended as a response to the current scholarly consensus which holds that the Founders political thought is best understood as an amalgam of liberalism republicanism and perhaps other traditions West argues that on the contrary the foundational documents overwhelmingly point to natural rights as the lens through which all politics is understood The book explores in depth how the Founders supposedly republican policies on citizen character formation do not contradict but instead complement their liberal policies on property and economics Additionally the book shows how the Founders embraced other traditions in their politics such as common law and Protestantism

Vindicating the Commercial Republic Anthony A. Peacock, 2018-04-24 Contrary to most academic commentary on The Federalist this book contends that the most significant teachings of the work did not have to do with the institutions of government so much as with the non institutional features of American constitutionalism specifically its advocacy for greater union the development of an unparalleled culture of enterprise and provision for war Key to understanding why these features were so critical to The Federalist is the work's rejection of classical liberalism's orthodoxy that commercial republics were moderate or pacific in nature rather than spirited enterprising and warlike Using the ancient historian Thucydides account of the daring innovation and restlessness of ancient commercial Athens as an interpretive guide for the commercial republican theory that The Federalist embraces this book provides a sweeping reinterpretation of American constitutionalism At the heart of The Federalist's teaching Peacock contends is the intention to create an innovative and spirited culture of enterprise that will not only inform America's civic character post 1787 but its military character as well No scholarship has considered the significance of Thucydides to the The Federalist This book does in a comprehensive reconstruction of the work that concludes that The Federalist anticipates as well as any text on American constitutionalism what many consider to be the most definitive features of American character today its spirit of enterprise and its qualified willingness to engage in war for both reasons of national interest and republican principle

America Transformed Ronald J. Pestritto, 2023-12-05 The America of the modern administrative state is not the America of the original Constitution This transformation comes not only from the ordinary course of historical

change and development but also from a radical new philosophy of government that was imported into the American political tradition by the Progressives of the late nineteenth century. The new thinking about the principles of government and open hostility to the American Constitution led to a host of concrete changes in American political institutions. Our government today reflects these original Progressive innovations even if they are often unrecognized as such because they have become ingrained in American political culture. This book shows the nature of these changes both in principles and in the nuts and bolts of governing. It also shows how progressivism was often at the root of critical developments subsequent to the Progressive Era in more recent American political history, how it was different than the New Deal liberalism of the 1960s and today's liberalism, but also how these subsequent developments could not have transpired without the ground laid by the original Progressives.

Angels in the Silicon Richard Therodor Kusiolek, 2012-12-18. This creative non-fiction book for the reader is a great introduction to the effects of global capitalism on the dynamic region that is the San Francisco Bay Area. It is written by the author with deep knowledge of the business practices which have shaped the area into what it is today. What will interest the reader most, however, are the multicultural aspects in the book from the main protagonist's background as an Eastern European to the chasing of the American dream afforded and provided by opportunities in the Silicon Valley. Things are not so simple. What the book does well is offer a perspective of the globalized effects that fracture the American dream in terms of both business and law practices sweeping the region and the U.S. at large. For someone who is a new transplant to the area under question, it was truly fascinating to get this well-documented historical perspective. What is more, and this is where the true literary merit of the book comes from, is that this larger economic element is reflected in the fracturing of the American family itself, issues with which Thaddeus Sikorski, the protagonist of the novel, struggles. To this reader, get access to a perspective on the laws shaping divorce in America, the repercussions of which causes emotional turmoil for Thaddeus and his Angels. These more personal emotional stakes are what will truly grab the reader. They provide a much-needed grounding of the broader themes explored in the novel, making them palatable and engaging to a casual reader. We are taken through the pursuit of the American dream, the establishment of the American family, and a smattering of suspense and intrigue. If you want to know more about the forces that shape modern business practices in all their dream-fulfilling and dream-shattering capacities, this is a good read.

The Politics-Administration Dichotomy Patrick Overeem, 2012-04-03. The politics-administration dichotomy is much mentioned and often criticized in the public administration literature. *The Politics-Administration Dichotomy: Toward a Constitutional Perspective*, Second Edition, offers a book-length treatment of this classical notion. While public administration academics typically reject it as an outdated and even dangerous idea, it re-emerges implicitly in their analyses. This book tells the story of how this has happened and suggests a way to get out of the quandary. It analyzes the dichotomy position in terms of content, purpose, and relevance. What's in the Second Edition? Extensive study of the politics-administration dichotomy as a classic idea in public administration. A much overlooked

constitutionalist line of argument in defense of this widely discredited notion Exploration and further development of the intellectual legacy of Dwight Waldo Coverage of the dichotomy s conceptual origins in 18th and 19th century Continental European thought An assessment of main criticisms against and alternatives for the dichotomy presented in the literature Contributions to the newly emerging Constitutional School in the study of public administration An argument against the institutional separation of Political Science and Public Administration in academia Completely revised and updated the book examines the idea that politics and public administration should be separated in our theories and practices of government A combination of history of ideas and theoretical analysis it reconstructs the dichotomy s conceptual origins and classical understandings and gives an assessment of the main criticisms raised against it and the chief alternatives suggested for it Arguing that one sided interpretations have led to the dichotomy s widespread but wrongful dismissal the study shows how it can be recovered as a meaningful idea when understood as a constitutional principle This study helps readers make sense of highly confused debates and challenge the issues with an original and provocative stance *Globalization and Liberalism* Trevor Shelley,2020-04-30 In this learned and wide ranging book Trevor Shelley engages the controversial topic of globalization through philosophical exegesis of great texts Globalization and Liberalism illustrates and defends the idea that at the heart of the human world is the antinomy of the universal and the particular Various thinkers have emphasized one aspect of this tension over the other Some such as Rousseau and Schmitt have defended pure particularity Others such as Habermas have uncritically welcomed the intimations of the world state Against these twin extremes of radical nationalism and antipolitical universalism this book seeks to recover a middle or moderate position the liberal position To find this via media Shelley traces a tradition of French liberal political thinkers who take account of both sides of the antinomy Montesquieu Tocqueville and Manent As Shelley argues each of these thinkers defends the integrity of political bodies denies that the universal perspective is the only legitimate perspective and recognizes that without differences and distinctions across the political landscape self government and freedom of action are impossible As human beings we can live free and fulfilling lives neither as isolated individuals nor as members of humanity Rather we require a properly constituted particular political community in which we can make manifest our universal humanity In the liberalism of these three thinkers we find the resources to think through what such a political community might look like Globalism and Liberalism demonstrates the importance of these writers for addressing today s challenges and will interest political theorists historians of political thought and specialists of French political thought **A Nation Under God?** Thomas L. Krannawitter,Daniel C. Palm,2005-09-08 A Nation Under God raises the question of why the ACLU relentlessly attacks public expressions of mainstream religious faith The answer according to the book s argument is that the work of the ACLU is informed by a larger political project modern liberalism to transform American government and society into an administrative welfare state Modern liberalism requires two decisive changes in American politics if it is to be successful First the government of limited

powers mandated by the Constitution must become a government of unlimited powers and scope Second free self reliant and independent citizens must become dependent on and understand themselves as subservient to government The ACLU s drive to remove religion and morality from the public square advances both goals Limited constitutional government rests on the idea that rights come from God the power of government should be limited commensurate to the limited purpose of legitimate government to protect our natural God given rights With God removed from the public square it becomes much easier politically to argue that government is the source of rights and that every expansion of government power is tantamount to an expansion of rights Further self reliant citizens are not in need of and are unlikely to support large government welfare programs But self reliancy is largely a function of self control and moral responsibility Immoral and irresponsible citizens are incapable of providing for themselves and their families Driving God and morality out of the public square serves to break down public morality which in turn creates classes of citizens who are dependent on government assistance and regulation Through endless litigation against public expressions of religion and morality and its distorted interpretations of the Establishment and Free Exercise Clauses the ACLU reveals its real agenda and its real allegiance which is not to the Constitution or Bill of Rights but to a radical liberal ideology that seeks nothing less than the remaking of American government and society This book is published in cooperation with The Claremont Institute A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass Neil Roberts,2018-06-29 A splendid opportunity to rethink Douglass s political thought relevant today given the discourse of white nationalism in the United States Choice Frederick Douglass was a writer and public speaker whose impact on America has been long studied by historians and literary critics Yet as political theorists have focused on the legacies of such notables as W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington Douglass s profound influence on Afro modern and American political thought has often been undervalued In an effort to fill this gap in the scholarship on Douglass editor Neil Roberts and an exciting group of established and rising scholars examine the author s autobiographies essays speeches and novella Together they illuminate his genius for analyzing and articulating core American ideals such as independence liberation individualism and freedom particularly in the context of slavery The contributors explore Douglass s understanding of the self made American and the way in which he expanded the notion of individual potential by arguing that citizens had a responsibility to improve not only their own situations but also those of their communities A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass also considers the idea of agency investigating Douglass s passionate insistence that every person in a democracy even a slave possesses an innate ability to act Various essays illuminate Douglass s complex racial politics deconstructing what seems at first to be his surprising aversion to racial pride and others explore and critique concepts of masculinity gender and judgment in his oeuvre The volume concludes with a discussion of Douglass s contributions to pre and post Civil War jurisprudence Rich insights from scholarship both old and new A fine collection Political Theory *Trump and Political Philosophy* Marc Benjamin Sable,Angel Jaramillo Torres,2018-04-16 This book seeks

to address the relation of political philosophy and Donald Trump as a political phenomenon through the notions of patriotism cosmopolitanism and civic virtue Political philosophers have been prescient in explaining trends that may explain our political misgivings Madison warned during the debates on the Constitution that democracies are vulnerable to factions based on passion for personalities and beliefs various continental thinkers have addressed the problem of nihilism the modern loss of faith in objective standards of truth and morality that in Max Weber's analysis pointed to the importance of charisma in Carl Schmitt's to the idea that politics is essentially rooted in the definition of friends and enemies and in early Heidegger resulted in the emphasis on the enduring significance of local rather than cosmopolitan values The former concerns regarding demagoguery charisma and nihilism will enable an evaluation of Trump as a political character while the latter concerns regarding the status of universal versus local values will enable us to evaluate the content of Trumpism Taken together these essays seek to advance the public conversation about the relationship between the rise of Trump and the ideological forces that seek to justify that rise

The Founders' Key Larry P. Arnn, 2012 Dr Larry Arnn President of Hillsdale College reveals the integral unity of the Declaration and the Constitution and warns us of the threat they are under from the modern Progressive movement

Nathaniel Hawthorne as Political Philosopher John E. Alvis, 2017-07-28 Using the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne as a case study John E Alvis shows that a novelist can be a political philosopher He demonstrates that much of Hawthorne's works are rooted in the American political tradition Once we view his writings in connection with the principles expressed in the Declaration of Independence we grasp that what Thomas Jefferson and John Adams had stated explicitly Hawthorne's fiction conveys dramatically With examples drawn from Hawthorne's shorter works as well as acknowledged classics such as *The Scarlet Letter* John E Alvis shows that Hawthorne's characters bear something sacred in their generic humanity yet are subject to moral judgment He conveys reciprocity between obligations regulating individual relations and the responsibilities of individuals to their community From America's founding proclamations in the Declaration of Independence we take a sense of national aspirations for a political order that conforms to laws of nature and nature's God From this higher law emerge the principles enumerated in that revolutionary document Are these principles confined to the political or do they reach into the experience of citizens to inform conduct Do they include family local community and individual face to face relations with neighbors and strangers Can one make a distinct way of life by fidelity to such standards as higher law equality liberty natural rights and consent This study is distinguished from other writings on Hawthorne in its largely positive focus on America Alvis characterizes Hawthorne as a rational patriot who endorses America's new terms for human association This fascinating study provides new insights into the mind of one of the greatest American writers

Lincoln & Liberty Lucas E. Morel, 2015-01-20 Essays exploring the sixteenth president's political philosophy Generations of Americans have studied Abraham Lincoln's life presidency and leadership often remaking him into a figure suited to the needs and interests of their own time This illuminating volume takes a different approach to his political thought

and practice Here a distinguished group of contributors argue that Lincoln's relevance today is best expressed by rendering an accurate portrait of him in his own era They seek to understand Lincoln as he understood himself and as he attempted to make his ideas clear to his contemporaries What emerges is a portrait of a prudent leader who is driven to return the country to its original principles in order to conserve it The contributors demonstrate that far from advocating an expansion of government beyond its constitutional limits Lincoln defended both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution In his introduction Justice Clarence Thomas discusses how Lincoln used the ideological and structural underpinnings of those founding documents to defeat slavery and secure the liberties that the Republic was established to protect Other chapters reveal how Lincoln upheld the principle of limited government even as he employed unprecedented war powers Featuring contributions from leading scholars such as Michael Burlingame Allen C Guelzo Fred Kaplan and Matthew Pinsker this innovative collection presents fresh perspectives on Lincoln both as a political thinker and a practical politician Taken together these essays decisively demonstrate that the most iconic American president still has much to teach the modern day student of politics

The Evangelical Origins of the Living Constitution John W. Compton, 2014-03-17 John Compton shows how evangelicals not New Deal reformers paved the way for the most important constitutional developments of the twentieth century Their early 1800s crusade to destroy property that made immorality possible challenged founding era legal protections of slavery lotteries and liquor sales and opened the door to progressivism

The Free Animal Lee MacLean, 2013-10-28 Free will is a key but contested concept in the work of Jean Jacques Rousseau while the famed philosopher is known to have asserted that free will distinguishes human beings from animals several interpreters have argued that he merely pretends to have this belief for the sake of healthy politics and to avoid persecution by religious authorities Through careful readings of key texts and letters *The Free Animal* offers a new and original exploration of Rousseau's views on free will Lee MacLean shows that Rousseau needs and uses the idea of human consciousness of free will to explain the development of morality convention and vice MacLean bases her argument on a broad range of texts from canonical works to Rousseau's untranslated letters and drafts Featuring careful analyses and an extensive engagement with the secondary literature *The Free Animal* offers a novel interpretation of the changing nature and complexity of Rousseau's intention

The Idea of Presidential Representation Jeremy D. Bailey, 2019-07-23 Does the president represent the entire nation Or does he speak for core partisans and narrow constituencies The *Federalist Papers* the electoral college history and circumstance from the founders time to our own all factor in theories of presidential representation again and again lending themselves to different interpretations This back and forth Jeremy D Bailey contends is a critical feature not a flaw in American politics Arriving at a moment of great debate over the nature and exercise of executive power Bailey's history offers an invaluable remarkably relevant analysis of the intellectual underpinnings political usefulness and practical merits of contending ideas of presidential representation over time Among scholars a common reading of political history holds that

the founders aware of the dangers of demagoguery created a singularly powerful presidency that would serve as a check on the people's representatives in Congress then this theory goes the Progressives impatient with such a counter majoritarian approach reformed the presidency to better reflect the people's will and they reasoned advance the public good The Idea of Presidential Representation challenges this consensus offering a more nuanced view of the shifting relationship between the president and the American people Implicit in this pattern Bailey tells us is another equivocal relationship that between law and public opinion as the basis for executive power in republican constitutionalism Tracing these contending ideas from the framers time to our own his book provides both a history and a much needed context for our understanding of presidential representation in light of the modern presidency In The Idea of Presidential Representation Bailey gives us a new and useful sense of an enduring and necessary feature of our politics

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