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Selfish Or Caring? America's Choice Thomas S. Langner, 2010-02 How did the U S get into a war over non-existent weapons of mass destruction How did we allow our civil rights to be hijacked and our environment raped How did we manage to let our personal savings be plundered How did we get into an exploding financial depression The greed of Wall Street and many CEOs is linked to the poor parenting of some conservatives who learned to value success and personal gain more than caring for others The character disorders of a Bernie Madoff many investment bankers sub prime realtors past U S presidents and bellicose leaders such as Alexander the

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Cornwallis, Timothy Flint, John Holmes Agnew, 1845 **History of American Political Thought** Bryan-Paul Frost, Jeffrey Sikkenga, 2019-01-08 Revised and updated this long awaited second edition provides a comprehensive introduction to what the most thoughtful Americans have said about the American experience from the colonial period to the present The book examines the political thought of the most important American statesmen activists and writers across era and ideologies helping another generation of students scholars and citizens to understand more fully the meaning of America This new second edition of the book includes chapters on several additional historical figures including Walt Whitman Lyndon Baines Johnson and Ronald Reagan as well as a new chapter on Barack Obama who was not prominent in public life when the first edition was published Significant revisions and additions have also been made to many of the original chapters most notably on Antonin Scalia which now updates his full legacy increasing the breadth and depth of the collection The Little Man: A Farcical Morality in Three Scenes Джон Голсуорси, 2021-12-02 **Selected Writings of the American**

Transcendentalists George Hochfield, 2004-01-01 Transcendentalism was the name given to the New England movement of the 1830s and 1840s that brought together Romanticism in literature and social reform in politics Its partisans argued for the rights of women the abolition of slavery and in some cases the socialization of labor and equal distribution of profits They were America's first avant garde This volume presents substantial selections from the writings of key American Transcendentalists such as George Ripley Margaret Fuller Orestes Brownson Theodore Parker and Bronson Alcott Included are sermons and diary entries essays on labor religion education and literature on German metaphysics and Coleridge's philosophy of mind Many are expressive of the movement's overarching project to define the innermost meanings of democracy the nature of man his place in the world and his relation to the divine First published in 1966 the book has been updated and expanded for this edition **American Haiku** Toru Kiuchi, 2017-11-30 American Haiku New Readings explores the history and development of haiku by American writers examining individual writers In the late nineteenth century Japanese poetry influenced through translation the French Symbolist poets from whom British and American Imagist poets Amy Lowell Ezra Pound T E Hulme and John Gould Fletcher received stimulus Since the first English language hokku haiku written by Yone Noguchi in 1903 one of the Imagist poet Ezra Pound's well known haiku like poem In A Station of the Metro

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[The Reopening of the American Mind](#) James W. Vice, 2021-11-15. *The Reopening of the American Mind: On Skepticism and Constitutionalism* explores the connection of moderate skepticism with attachment to constitutionalism through the thought of five writers. The features of this skepticism were concisely delineated by James Madison in the 37th *Federalist* as a recognition of the complexity of political matters, the limitations of human reason, and the shortcomings of language. The position was first articulated by Cicero, who connected it with the idea of a mixed or republican constitution developed by trial and error over generations. Cicero was influential in the world of David Hume, Edmund Burke, and Madison. The skeptical constitutional connection found its most articulate recent advocate in Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and underlay his advocacy of judicial restraint. Current events have revived interest in the primacy of the legislative branch in balancing interests and rights in the States as laboratories for democracy and in an experimental approach to the solution of social problems in what might be called a reopening of the American mind. The five central chapters explore the skeptical constitutional connection and the spirit of moderation in these political thinkers. Without an appreciation of this tradition of avoiding dogmatism, people will continue to demand simple answers to complex problems. The book is not, however, primarily a tract for the times but a reflection on the on-going search for a more civil world.

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