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Ethan S. Rafuse, 2011-11-23 An important book that rescues George B McClellan's military reputation Chronicles Bold brash and full of ambition George Brinton McClellan seemed destined for greatness when he assumed command of all the Union armies before he was 35 It was not to be Ultimately deemed a failure on the battlefield by Abraham Lincoln he was finally dismissed from command following the bloody battle of Antietam To better understand this fascinating however flawed character Ethan S Rafuse considers the broad and complicated political climate of the earlier 19th Century Rather than blaming McClellan for the Union's military losses Rafuse attempts to understand his political thinking as it affected his wartime strategy As a result Rafuse sheds light not only on McClellan's conduct on the battlefields of 1861-62 but also on United States politics and culture in the years leading up to the Civil War Any historian seriously interested in the period will come away from the book with useful material and a better understanding of George B McClellan *Journal of Southern History* Exhaustively researched and lucidly written Rafuse has done an excellent job in giving us a different perspective on Little Mac Civil War History Rafuse's thoughtful study of Little Mac shows just how enthralling this complex and flawed individual continues to be *Blue Gray magazine* **The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party** Michael F. Holt, 2003-05-01 Here

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American Political Cultures Richard J. Ellis, 1993-07-29 This work challenges the thesis first formulated by de Tocqueville and later systematically developed by Louis Hartz that American political culture is characterized by a consensus

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The Whigs' America Joseph W. Pearson, 2020-09-01 Passionate political disagreement is as old as the American Republic and the antebellum era the thirty years before the Civil War was as rife with partisan discord as any in our history From 1834 to 1856 the Whigs battled their opponents the Jacksonian Democrats for offices prestige and power The partisan expression of America's rising middle class the Whigs boasted such famous members as Henry Clay Daniel Webster and William Henry Seward and the party supported tariffs banks internal improvements moral reform and public education In *The Whigs' America* Joseph W. Pearson explores a variety of topics including the Whigs understanding of the role of the individual in American politics their perceptions of political power and the rule of law and their impressions of the past and what should be learned from history Long dismissed as a party bereft of ideas Pearson provides a counterbalance to this trend through an attentive examination of writings from party leaders contemporaneous newspapers and other sources Throughout he shows that the party attracted optimistic Americans seeking achievement community and meaning through collaborative effort and self control in a world growing more and more impersonal Pearson effectively demonstrates that while the Whigs never achieved the electoral success of their opponents they were rich with ideas His detailed study adds complexity and nuance to the history of the antebellum era by illuminating significant aspects of a deeply felt shared culture that informed and shaped a changing nation

Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership Richard Ellis, Aaron B. Wildavsky, 1989-01-01 *Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership* challenges the widely accepted distinction between traditional and modern presidencies a dichotomy by which political science has justified excluding from its domain of inquiry all presidents preceding Franklin Roosevelt Rather than divide history into two mutually exclusive eras Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky divide the world into three sorts of people egalitarians individualists and hierarchs All presidents the authors contend must manage the competition between these rival political cultures It is this commonality which lays the basis for comparing presidents across time To summarize and simplify the book addresses two general categories of presidencies The first is the president with a blend of egalitarian and individualist cultural propensities Spawned by the American revolution this anti authoritarian cultural alliance dominated American politics until it was torn asunder by what Charles Beard has called the second American revolution the Civil War The Jeffersonian and Jacksonian presidents labored with varying degrees of success to square the exercise of authority with their own and their followers' anti authoritarian principles They also were faced with intraparty conflicts that periodically flared up between egalitarian and individualist followers The president with hierarchical cultural propensities faced different problems While the precise contours of the dilemma varied all struggled in one way or another to reconcile their own and their party's preferences with the anti hierarchical ethos that inhered in the

society and the polity Hierarchical presidents like Washington and Adams were hamstrung by this dilemma as were Whig leaders like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster who aspired to the presidency but never achieved it Abraham Lincoln's greatness resided in part in his ability to resolve the hierarchy's dilemma He operated in wartime when he could invoke the commander in chief clause and he created a new cultural combination in which hierarchy was subordinated to individualism This suggests the author was a key to his greatness The unique dimension of this volume is its use of cultural theory to explain presidential behavior It also differs from other books in that it deals with pre modern presidents who are too often treated as only of antiquarian interest in mainstream political science literature on the presidency The analysis lays the groundwork for a new basis for comparison of early presidents with modern presidents Democracy's Discontent Michael J. Sandel, 1998-02-06 In a searching account of current controversies over morality in politics Michael Sandel discovers that we suffer from an impoverished vision of citizenship and community Democracy's Discontent provides a new interpretation of the American political and constitutional tradition that offers hope of rejuvenating our civic life The Concept of Political Culture Stephen Welch, 2016-07-27 erudite thought provoking and well written Archie Brown Professor of Politics Oxford University The return to prominence of the concept of political culture offers an opportunity to re evaluate its contribution to the social sciences This study casts a broader net embracing not only political science with equal emphasis placed on the concept's use in communist studies but also sociology and history On this basis a distinctive theory of political culture and not merely another typology is developed Political culture instead of being a token in the sterile debate between interest and culture based explanation offers the means of transcending that debate **Enterprising Elite** Robert F. Dalzell, 1987 More than any other single group of individuals the Boston Associates were responsible for the sweeping economic transformation that occurred in New England between 1815 and 1861 Through the use of the corporate form they established an extensive network of modern business enterprises that were among the largest of the time Their most notable achievement was the development of the Waltham Lowell system in the textile industry but they were also active in transportation banking and insurance and at the same time played a major role in philanthropy and politics Evaluating each of these efforts in turn and placing the Associates in the context of the society and culture that produced them the author convincingly explains the complex motives that led the group to undertake initiatives on so many different fronts Dalzell shows that men like Francis Cabot Lowell Nathan Appleton and Amos and Abbott Lawrence are best understood as transitional figures Although they used modern methods when it suited their interest they were most concerned with protecting the positions they had already won at the top of a traditional social order Thus for all the innovations they sponsored their commitment to change remained both partial and highly selective And while something very like an industrial revolution did occur in New England during the nineteenth century paradoxically the Associates neither sought nor welcomed it On the contrary as time passed they became increasingly preoccupied with combating the forces of change In

addition to the light it sheds on a crucial chapter of business history this gracefully written study offers fresh insights into the role and attitudes of elites during the period Furthermore it contradicts some of the prevailing thought about entrepreneurial behavior in the early phases of industrialization in America *Conservatism and Southern Intellectuals, 1789-1861* Adam L. Tate, 2005 [The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History](#) ,2012-04-17 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History brings together in one authoritative reference work an unparalleled wealth of information about the laws institutions and actors that have governed America throughout its history Embracing the interconnectedness of politics and law The Encyclopedia addresses all aspects of both spheres from presidents and Supreme Court justices to specifics of policy history critical legislation and party formation Entries capture the unique nature of the nation s founding principles embodied in the Constitution the expansive nature of American democracy political conflict and compromise and the emergence of the modern welfare and regulatory state all of which evince the tensions contradictions and possibilities manifest throughout America s history Clearly demonstrating how US politics and law have evolved since the colonial era The Encyclopedia encourages readers to anticipate further changes With over 450 articles by expert scholars each signed entry features numerous cross references and discussion of political and legal history as well as additional sources for further study This two volume A to Z compendium is a reference work of unparalleled depth and scope and will introduce a new generation of readers to the complexities of this dynamic field of study It also features extensive cross referencing a topical outline and a subject index **The Fictional Republic** Carol Nackenoff, 1994 Investigating the persistence and place of the formulas of Horatio Alger in American politics The Fictional Republic reassesses the Alger story in its Gilded Age context Carol Nackenoff argues that Alger was a keen observer of the dislocations and economic pitfalls of the rapidly industrializing nation and devised a set of symbols that addressed anxieties about power and identity As classes were increasingly divided by wealth life chances residence space and culture Alger maintained that Americans could still belong to one estate The story of the youth who faces threats to his virtue power independence and identity stands as an allegory of the American Republic Nackenoff examines how the Alger formula continued to shape political discourse in Reagan s America and beyond **The Origins of the American High School** William J. Reese, 1999-01-01 An analysis of the social changes and political debates that shaped 19th century American high schools It reveals what students studied and how they behaved what teachers expected of them and how they taught and how boys and girls whites and blacks experienced high school **Our Divided Political Heart** E.J. Dionne, Jr., 2013-01-29 One of America s most respected and well known political analysts weighs in on what is tearing us apart the ascendancy of individualism and the diminishment of community just in time for the election Our Divided Political Heart will be the must readbook of the 2012 election campaign Offering an incisive analysis of how hyper individualism is poisoning the nation s political atmosphere E J Dionne Jr argues that Americans can t agree on who we are because we can t agree on who we ve been or what it is philosophically and

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