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The Rise of the States Jon C. Teafor, 2002-05-03 In *The Rise of the States* noted urban historian Jon C Teafor explores the development of state government in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the so called renaissance of states at the end of the twentieth. Arguing that state governments were not lethargic backwaters that suddenly stirred to life in the 1980s Teafor shows instead how state governments were continually adapting and expanding throughout the past century. While previous historical scholarship focused on the states if at all as retrograde relics of simpler times Teafor describes how states actively assumed new responsibilities, developed new sources of revenue and created new institutions. Teafor examines the evolution of the structure, function and finances of state government during the Progressive Era, the 1920s, the Great Depression, the post World War II years and the post reapportionment era beginning in the late 1960s. State governments, he explains, played an active role not only in the creation, governance and management of the political units that made up the state but also in dealing with the growth of business industries and education. Not all states chose the same solutions to common problems. For Teafor, the diversity of responses points to the growing vitality and maturity of state governments as the twentieth century unfolded.

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At this juncture in American history some of our most hard fought state level political struggles involve control of state supreme courts New Hampshire witnessed one of the most dramatic of these culminating in the impeachment of Chief Justice David Brock in 2000 but the issues raised by the case are hardly confined to New Hampshire They involved the proper nature and operation of judicial independence within a populist civic culture that had long assumed the primacy of the legislative branch extolled its citizen legislators over insulated and professionalized elites and entrusted those legislators to properly supervise the judiciary In the last few decades of the 20th Century New Hampshire's judiciary had been substantially reconfigured constitutional amendments and other measures endorsed by the national judicial modernization movement had secured for it a much higher level of independence and internal unification than it had historically enjoyed However a bipartisan body of legislators remained committed to the principle of legislative supremacy inscribed in the state constitution of 1784 The 1980s and 1990s witnessed a series of clashes over court administration allegations of judicial corruption and finally a bitter and protracted battle over Court decisions on educational funding Chief Justice Brock publicly embodied the judicial branch's new status and assertiveness When information came to light regarding some of his administrative actions on the high court deepening antipathy toward him exploded into an impeachment crisis The struggle over Brock's conduct raised significant questions about the meaning and proper practice of impeachment itself as a feature of democratic governance When articles of impeachment were voted by the House of Representatives the state Senate faced the difficult task of establishing trial protocols that would balance the political and juridical responsibilities devolved on them simultaneously by the state constitution Having struck that balance the trial they conducted would finally acquit Brock of all charges Nevertheless David Brock's impeachment was a highly consequential ordeal that provided a needed catalyst for reforms intended to produce a productive recalibration of legislative judicial relations *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

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scholarly work comparing the US and EU proliferating rapidly The present volume seeks to build on and contribute to this growing literature by developing a systematic comparison of the institutions policies and developmental patterns of the European Union and the United States **The Unsustainable American State** Lawrence Jacobs,Desmond King,2009-10-02 The complexity of the American economy and polity has grown at an explosive rate in our era of globalization Yet as the 2008 financial crisis revealed the evolution of the American state has not proceeded apace The crisis exposed the system s manifold political and economic dysfunctionalities Featuring a cast of leading scholars working at the intersection of political science and American history The Unsustainable American State is a historically informed account of the American state s development from the nineteenth century to the present It focuses in particular on the state produced inequalities and administrative incoherence that became so apparent in the post 1970s era Collectively the book offers an unsettling account of the growth of racial and economic inequality the ossification of the state the gradual erosion of democracy and the problems deriving from imperial overreach Utilizing the framework of sustainability a concept that is currently informing some of the best work on governance and development the contributors show how the USA s current trajectory does not imply an impending collapse but rather a gradual erosion of capacity and legitimacy That is a more appropriate theoretical framework they contend because for all of its manifest flaws the American state is durable That durability however does not preclude a long relative decline *Good Governing* Daniel B. Rodriguez,2024-06-30 Explores the origins and functions of state police power and its connection to state constitutionalism and government regulation

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