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Deficit Politics in the United States Dennis Ippolito, 2022-02-22 From the clashes between Federalists and Republicans in the 1790s until today, partisan battles over taxing, spending, and public debt have shaped American political development. These battles were formerly constrained by fiscal norms that mandated balanced budgets and low debt. In his Farewell Address, President George Washington counseled the nation to cherish public credit by using it as sparingly as possible. In the 1980s, however, tax cuts and spending increases created large structural deficits and much higher debt levels. With only a brief interruption in the late 1990s, deficit politics has been a mainstay ever since. Over this period, the Republican Party has passed large tax cuts but failed to retrench the large entitlement programs that continue to raise spending.

Likewise the Democratic Party has expanded the domestic role of government but has abandoned the broad based taxation it supported in the 1990s Funding their domestic agenda with matching revenues is now as unappealing for Democrats as entitlement cutbacks are for Republicans contributing to the current stalemate of Republican tax policy Democratic spending policy and soaring deficits and debt The economic risks this entails are serious yet an end to the era of deficit politics is nowhere in sight

Conscience as a Historical Force Douglas Harvey, 2024-06-07 Conscience as a Historical Force is the first true analysis of the life and thought of the radically democratic eighteenth century backcountry figure of Herman Husband 1724 1795 and his heavily metaphorical political and religious writings during the Age of Revolution This book addresses the influence of religion in the American revolutionary period and locates the events of Herman Husband's life in the broader Atlantic context of the social economic and political transition from feudalism to capitalism Husband's metaphorical reading of the Bible reveals the timeless nature of his message and its relevance today Other studies of Herman Husband fail in this regard even though this book argues this is the most valuable lesson of his life The debate over the importance of religion in the American Revolution has neglected its connection with both the English radicals of the seventeenth century and continental religious radicals dating back further still Essentially the antinomian movement where individuals refused to acknowledge any power greater than that of their own conscience was Atlantic in scope and dates to the origins of Christianity itself With a chronological approach this study is of great use to students and scholars interested in the politics and religion of eighteenth century America

Government Secrecy Jan Goldman Ph.D., Susan Maret, 2008-12-30 Government Secrecy presents the best that has been thought and written on the subject including history and philosophy theory and practice justification and critique Through readings which range from Georg Simmel on secrecy and Max Weber on bureaucracy and secret keeping to post 9 11 concerns regarding freedom of information and presidential secrecy it enables readers to explore the issues and questions that surround the government's right to keep necessary secrets or not This collection and the diverse perspectives it represents will engage students and other interested parties in a discussion of the benefits and dangers of government secrecy The collection is designed to generate questions regarding historical accuracy of government information information ethics professional neutrality ownership of information public right to information national security and transparency The essays explore the criteria and conditions for government secret keeping as well as contributing to public and academic discussion of the role of secrets in democracies

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Antifederalist attempt to preserve a democratic political culture in the face of Federalist efforts to centralize power and distance it from the people by the passage of the 1787 Constitution Despite its historical concerns this book is not a history of institutions or a history of ideas It is a work of political theory that explores certain early American texts and debates and discusses the theoretical questions raised by those texts and debates emphasizing those issues most relevant to democratic thought in our own time Among the many insights into our democratic heritage that Joshua Miller affords us in his discussion of the Puritan theory of membership and the Antifederalist theory of autonomous communities is the hitherto obscured affinity between democracy and conservatism Whereas many treatments of early American political thought make the debate over the ratification of the Constitution appear dry and abstract this book shows the clash of political values and ideals that were at the heart of the struggle It illustrates how the Federalists employed a democratic sounding vocabulary to cloak their centralizing elitist designs Miller introduces readers to a political theory of direct democracy that is presented as an alternative to Marxism liberalism and mainstream conservatism This new democratic theory based on an early American political tradition should serve as a stimulus for rethinking the directions we are taking in politics today *The US National Debt, 1787-1900 Vol 1* Robert E Wright, 2024-10-28 This volume assembles a broad selection of rare primary resource materials in the form of essays reports books and compendia informing on US public finances in the late eighteenth century It investigates the debates put forward from which comparisons with today s debt can be drawn Financial Founding Fathers Robert E. Wright, David J. Cowen, 2006-05 The authors chronicle how a different group of nine founding fathers forged the wealth and institutions necessary to transform the American colonies from a diffuse alliance of contending business interests into one cohesive economic superpower **American Taxation, American Slavery** Robin L. Einhorn, 2008-11-15 For all the recent attention to the slaveholding of the founding fathers we still know remarkably little about the influence of slavery on American politics American Taxation American Slavery tackles this problem in a new way Rather than parsing the ideological pronouncements of charismatic slaveholders it examines the concrete policy decisions that slaveholders and non slaveholders made in the critical realm of taxation The result is surprising that the enduring power of antigovernment rhetoric in the United States stems from the nation s history of slavery rather than its history of liberty We are all familiar with the states rights arguments of proslavery politicians who wanted to keep the federal government weak and decentralized But here Robin Einhorn shows the deep broad and continuous influence of slavery on this idea in American politics From the earliest colonial times right up to the Civil War slaveholding elites feared strong democratic government as a threat to the institution of slavery American Taxation American Slavery shows how their heated battles over taxation the power to tax and the distribution of tax burdens were rooted not in debates over personal liberty but rather in the rights of slaveholders to hold human beings as property Along the way Einhorn exposes the antidemocratic origins of the popular Jeffersonian rhetoric about weak government by showing that governments were actually more democratic and stronger

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Alexander Hamilton's Public Administration Richard T. Green, 2019-04-09 Examines how Hamilton's thoughts and experiences about public administration theory and practice have shaped the nation American public administration inherited from Alexander Hamilton a distinct republican framework through which we derive many of our modern governing standards and practices His administrative theory flowed from his republican vision prescribing not only the how of administration but also what should be done and why Administration and policy merged seamlessly in his mind each conditioning the other His Anti-Federalist detractors clearly saw this and fought his vision tooth and nail That conflict endures to this day because Americans still have not settled on just one vision of the American republic That is why Richard Green argues Hamilton is a pivotal figure in our current reckoning If we want to more fully understand ourselves and our ways of governing today we must start by understanding Hamilton and we cannot do that without exploring his administrative theory and practice in depth Alexander Hamilton's Public Administration considers Hamilton both as a founder of the American republic steeped in the currents of political philosophy and science of his day and as its chief administrative theorist and craftsman deeply involved in establishing the early institutions and policies that would bring his

interpretation of the written Constitution to life Accordingly this book addresses the complex mix of classical and modern ideas that informed his vision of a modern commercial and administrative republic the administrative ideas institutions and practices that flowed from that vision and the substantive policies he deemed essential to its realization Green s analysis grows out of an immersion in Hamilton s extant papers including reports letters pamphlets and essays Readers will find a comprehensive explanation of his theoretical contributions and a richly detailed account of his ideas and practices in historical context

Alexander Hamilton Lawrence S. Kaplan,2002-06-01 Of all of the Founding Fathers of the American republic none with the possible exception of Thomas Jefferson has evoked more passions and aroused more controversy than Alexander Hamilton In this absorbing new biography eminent historian Lawrence Kaplan examines Hamilton s conception of America s role in the world and the foreign policies that followed from his vision Kaplan looks at how Hamilton acted upon his views in shaping the course of American foreign relations The author provides a focused accessible biography of Hamilton and a nuanced assessment of his impact on Federalist Era foreign policy In the Jefferson Jackson era Hamilton s persona as an elitist urban aristocrat condemned him as an enemy of an expanding democratic America an Anglophile at a time when Great Britain was the major adversary Such was his reputation as an enemy of the common man that his deep seated opposition to the institution of slavery won little recognition from northern abolitionists This book will fascinate readers with its insights into Hamilton and the formative years of the United States of America

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Radical Hamilton Christian Parenti,2020-08-04 In retelling the story of the Radical Alexander Hamilton Parenti rewrites the history early America and global economic history writ large For much of the twentieth century Hamilton sometimes seen as the bad boy of the founding fathers or portrayed as the patron saint of bankers was out of fashion In contrast his rival Thomas Jefferson the patrician democrat and slave owner who feared government overreach was claimed by all But more recently Hamilton has become a subject of serious interest again He was a contradictory mix a tough soldier austere workaholic exacting bureaucrat yet also a sexual libertine and a glory obsessed romantic with suicidal tendencies As Parenti argues we have yet to fully appreciate Hamilton as the primary architect of American capitalism and the developmental state In exploring his life and work Parenti rediscovers this gadfly as a path breaking political thinker and institution builder In this vivid historical portrait Hamilton emerges as a singularly important historical figure a thinker and politico who laid the foundation for America s ascent to global supremacy for better

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