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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 the liberalism of the 1960s and today s liberalism but also how these subsequent developments could not have

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Communications Deregulation and FCC Reform:

Finishing the Job Jeffrey A. Eisenach,Randolph J. May,2012-12-06 Communications markets have made much progress towards competition and deregulation in recent years However it is increasingly clear in the age of the Internet and the digital revolution that much more needs to be done and that new approaches both at the Federal Communications Commission and in Congress will be required to complete the task In this volume the Progress and Freedom Foundation presents nine papers by communications policy experts and government policymakers that show how to finish the job of deregulating communications markets and reforming the FCC The Telecommunications Act of 1996 was a landmark piece of legislation for an industry moving from a monopoly orientation towards competition but additional steps are needed to complete the process of implementing the pro competitive deregulatory vision of the act Bringing together a group of the caliber represented in this book makes possible the best recommendations about the exact nature of those necessary changes In this volume the most difficult and politically charged hot button issues involving local and long distance competition universal service spectrum allocation program content regulation and the public interest doctrine are confronted head on As importantly the authors recommend specific reform proposals to be considered by the Federal Communications Commission and Congress The ideas contained in the experts essays were presented and debated at a conference hosted by The Progress Freedom Foundation which was held in Washington DC on December 8 2000 The Progress Freedom Foundation studies the impact of the digital revolution and its implications for public policy It conducts research in fields such as electronic commerce telecommunications and the impact of the Internet on government society and economic growth It also studies issues such as the need to reform government regulation especially in technology intensive fields such as medical innovation energy and environmental regulation

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