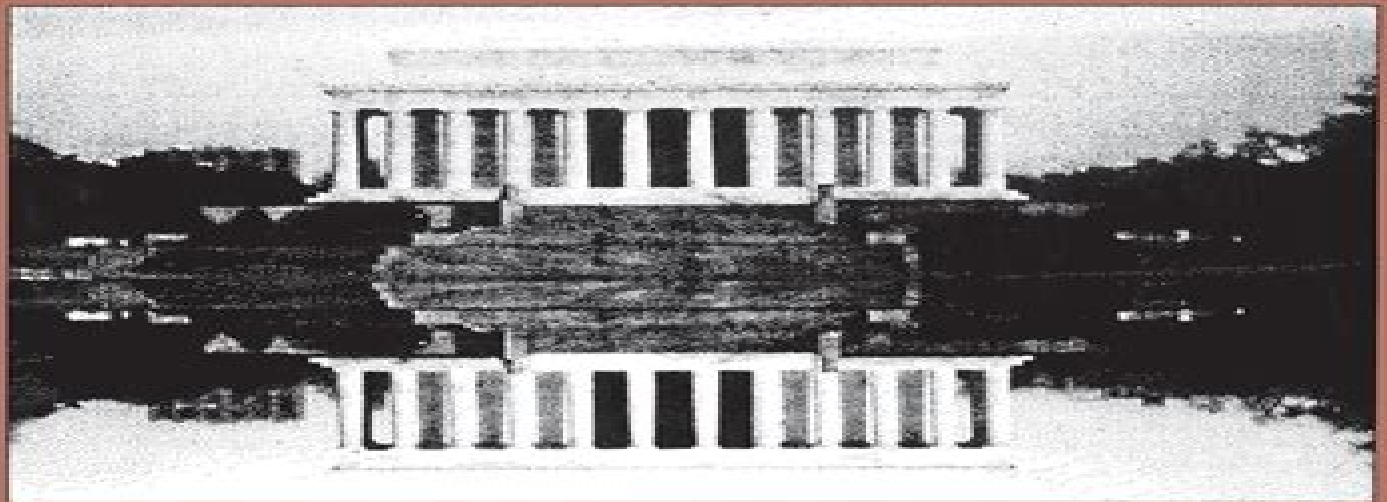


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Democracy Havers contends that the most troubling implication of Straussianism is that it provides an ideological rationale for the aggressive spread of democratic values on a global basis while ignoring the preconditions that make these values possible. Concepts such as the rule of law, constitutional government, Christian morality, and the separation of church and state are not easily transplanted beyond the historic confines of Anglo American civilization as recent wars to spread democracy have demonstrated.

**Hurricane of Independence** Tony Williams, 2009-07-01 The sleeper history hit of 2008 released in paperback to coincide with the heart of hurricane season. On September 2, 1775, the eighth deadliest Atlantic hurricane of all time landed on American shores. Over the next days it would race up the East Coast striking all of the important colonial capitals and killing more than four thousand people. In an era when hurricanes were viewed as omens from God, what this storm signified to the colonists about the justness of their cause would yield unexpected results. Drawing on ordinary individuals and well-known founders like Washington and Franklin, Tony Williams paints a stunning picture of life at the dawn of the American Revolution and of the weighty choice people faced at that deciding moment. Hurricane of Independence brings to life an incredible time when the forces of nature and the forces of history joined together to produce courageous stories of sacrifice, strength, and survival.

**America on Trial, Expanded Edition** Robert Reilly, 2022-02-01 The Founding of the American Republic is on trial. Critics say it was a poison pill with a time-release formula; we are its victims. Its principles are responsible for the country's moral and social disintegration because they were based on the Enlightenment falsehood of radical individual autonomy. In this well-researched book, Robert Reilly declares not guilty. To prove his case, he traces the lineage of the ideas that made the United States and its ordered liberty possible. These concepts were extraordinary when they first burst upon the ancient world: the Judaic oneness of God who creates ex nihilo and imprints his image on man; the Greek rational order of the world based upon the Reason behind it; and the Christian arrival of that Reason, Logos incarnate in Christ. These may seem a long way from the American Founding, but Reilly argues that they are in fact its bedrock. Combined, they mandated the exercise of both freedom and reason.

**Liberal Democracy and Liberal Education** Daniel E. Cullen, 2016-12-24 The essays in this book reflect on the paradoxical relationship of liberal education and liberal democracy. Liberal education emphasizes knowledge for its own sake, detached from all instrumental purposes. It also aims at liberation from the manifold sources of unfreedom, including political sources. In this sense, liberal education is negative questioning of any and all constraints on the activity of mind. Liberal democracy, devoted to securing individual natural rights, purports to be the regime of liberty par excellence. Since both liberal education and liberal democracy aim to set individuals free, they would seem to be harmonious and mutually reinforcing. But there are reasons to doubt that liberal education can be the civic education liberal democracy needs. If liberal education is in tension with all instrumental purposes, how does it stand toward the goal of preparing the kind of citizens liberal democracy needs? The book's contributors are critical of the way higher education typically interprets its responsibility for educating citizens, and they

link those failures to academia's neglect of certain founding principles of the American political tradition and of the traditional liberal arts ideal **Leo Strauss and the Conservative Movement in America** Paul E. Gottfried, 2011-12-29

This book offers an original interpretation of the achievement of Leo Strauss stressing how his ideas and followers reshaped the American conservative movement. The conservative movement that reached out to Strauss and his legacy was extremely fluid and lacked a self-confident leadership. Conservative activists and journalists felt a desperate need for academic acceptability which they thought Strauss and his disciples would furnish. They also became deeply concerned with the problem of value relativism which self-described conservatives thought Strauss had effectively addressed. But until recently neither Strauss nor his disciples have considered themselves to be conservatives. Contrary to another misconception, Straussians have never wished to convert Americans to ancient political ideals and practices except in a very selective rhetorical fashion. Strauss and his disciples have been avid champions of American modernity and timeless values as interpreted by Strauss and his followers often look starkly contemporary. Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15

As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America, the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation's early years, Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America. Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion. The second edition is updated with new material throughout, including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9/11 and beyond, and an expanded bibliography. Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition, but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change. From the beginning, Virginians have debated and challenged each other's visions of Virginia, and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development. Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, he traces such key themes as political power, racial identity, and education. Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history, Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered, as well as to Virginia's leaders of the American Revolution. He chronicles the state's dramatic journey through the Civil War era, a time that revealed how the nation's evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians. He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century. The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas, George Washington, and Robert E. Lee, but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G. Woodson, Patsy Cline, and L. Douglas Wilder. Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight, while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia's history.

Everyone Orthodox to Themselves John Colman, 2023-07-08 Religious liberty is one of the hallmarks of American democracy, but the principal architects of this liberty believed that it was only compatible with a certain form of Christianity.

namely a liberal rational Christianity Conservative and postliberal champions of the freedom of religion often ignore this point sometimes even arguing that orthodox Christianity was or should be at the root of democratic liberty Everyone Orthodox to Themselves John Colman's close study of the religious views and political theologies of John Locke Benjamin Franklin James Madison and Thomas Jefferson shows otherwise Colman demonstrates that Locke and his three American students specifically took aim at the idea of orthodoxy which they argued continuously tempted its believers to try to impose an artificial uniformity upon the religious diversity that naturally exists in society and thought it necessary to advance a more rational nondogmatic Christianity given the threat they saw religious orthodoxy posed to a free liberal society While recent arguments have endorsed the idea that there is a crisis of liberalism that can only be met by the revival of more orthodox forms of religious devotion Colman argues that according to some of the most prominent American Founders and their philosophic predecessors such orthodoxy is incompatible with religious freedom and the right to free inquiry Everyone Orthodox to Themselves demonstrates that only a nondogmatic rationalist Christianity could be made a friend rather than an adversary to the inalienable right of religious liberty Colman's work reveals how the reform of Christianity and with it the inculcation of a particular theological disposition is necessary to secure religious liberty and the right of free inquiry The book also establishes the importance of Locke's Reasonableness

Warrior Politics Robert D. Kaplan, 2011-11-16 The side that knows when to fight and when not will take the victory There are roadways not to be traveled armies not to be attacked walled cities not to be assaulted Sun Tzu We live in dangerous times when a new kind of leadership is required Visionary and ruthlessly strategic Warrior Politics extracts the best of the wisdom of the ages for modern leaders who are faced with the complex life and death challenges of today's world and determined to win Sun Tzu urges leaders to plan and calculate like a hungry man Machiavelli defines a policy not by its excellence but by its outcome Churchill derives his greatness from his imagination of history Livy shows that the vigor to face down adversaries must ultimately come from pride in our own past achievements Never mind if they call your caution timidity your wisdom sloth your generosity weakness he writes It is better that a wise enemy should fear you than that foolish friends should praise Men often oppose a thing merely because they have no agency in planning it Alexander Hamilton says or because it may have been planned by those whom they dislike Replete with maxims warnings examples from history and shrewd recommendations Warrior Politics wrests from the past the lessons we need to arm ourselves for the present It offers an invaluable template for any decision maker in foreign policy or in business faced with high stakes and inadequate knowledge of a mine filled terrain As we gear ourselves up for a new kind of war no book is more prescient more shrewd or more essential

**Republics Ancient and Modern** Paul Anthony Rahe, 1994 Republics Ancient and Modern Volume I The Ancient Regime in Classical Greece

The Atlantic World D'Maris Coffman, Adrian Leonard, William O'Reilly, 2014-12-05 As the meeting point between Europe colonial America and Africa the history of the Atlantic world is a constantly shifting arena but one which has been a focus of huge and vibrant debate for

many years In over thirty chapters all written by experts in the field The Atlantic World takes up these debates and gathers together key original scholarship to provide an authoritative survey of this increasingly popular area of world history The book takes a thematic approach to topics including exploration migration and cultural encounters In the first chapters scholars examine the interactions between groups which converged in the Atlantic world such as slaves European migrants and Native Americans The volume then considers questions such as finance money and commerce in the Atlantic world as well as warfare government and religion The collection closes with chapters examining how ideas circulated across and around the Atlantic and beyond It presents the Atlantic as a shared space in which commodities and ideas were exchanged and traded and examines the impact that these exchanges had on both people and places Including an introductory essay from the editors which defines the field and lavishly illustrated with paintings drawings and maps this accessible volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of this broad sweep of world history

**Writing the Republic** Anthony Hutchison, 2007-08-21 In this provocative book Anthony Hutchison challenges the belief that the American novel is antipolitical and condemns the relative absence of American literature in studies of the political novel In Hutchison's view our fiction is always informed by the complexities of the American political tradition and to acknowledge this is to introduce a new rewarding chapter of critical inquiry into the study of American literature Focusing on the works of Herman Melville Gore Vidal Russell Banks Lionel Trilling and Philip Roth Hutchison finds a critique of liberalism put forth by classical republicanism transcendentalism Marxism and neoconservatism at their respective moments of historical ascent He shows how these authors take very specific historical periods and episodes for their subject matter and interrogate critique and contextualize pivotal moments in the intellectual history of American liberalism In their work liberalism reconstitutes itself in the face of competing ideological pressures demonstrating that the novel is very much characterized by a republican concern with the health of the polity Considering such artists philosophers and theorists as Ralph Waldo Emerson Fyodor Dostoevsky Hannah Arendt and John Dewey alongside numerous contemporary commentators and historians Hutchison repositions American novelists as serious political thinkers He reveals Melville's *Moby Dick* to be the formal template for the American political novel and compares and contrasts its embodiment of republican fiction with the democratic mode Mikhail Bakhtin associates with Dostoevsky He especially draws attention to the meaning of republicanism in the early national period the place of abolitionism in the Civil War and the post 1930s liberal retreat from Left radicalism By concentrating on the tension between issues of liberalism and morality in the political thought of these American novelists Hutchison hopes to advance a more nuanced and textured understanding of the U S political tradition He scrutinizes a number of critical studies and makes a cogent case for a more interdisciplinary approach to the American political novel that focuses less on the politics of representation and more on the representation of politics

The Progressive Revolution in Politics and Political Science John Marini, Ken Masugi, 2005-06-30 We cannot understand our current political situation and the scholarship used to

comprehend our politics without taking full account of the Progressive revolution of a century ago This fundamental shift in studying the political world relegated the theory and practice of the Founders to an antiquated historical phase By contrast our contributors see beyond the horizon of Progressivism to take account of the Founders moral and political premises By doing so they make clear the broader context of current political science disputes a fitting subject as American professional political science enters its second century The contributors to the volume specify the changes in the new world that Progressivism brought into being Part I emphasizes the contrast between various Progressives and their doctrines and the American Founding on political institutions including the presidency political parties and the courts statesmen include Frederick Douglass Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and John Marshall Part II emphasizes the radical nature of Progressivism in a variety of areas critical to the American constitutional government and self understanding of the American mind Subjects covered include social science property rights Darwinism free speech and political science as a liberal art The essays provide intellectual guidance to political scientists and indicate to political practitioners the peculiar perspectives embedded in current political science Published in cooperation with The Claremont Institute

**Democracy's Dangers & Discontents** Bruce S. Thornton, 2014-07-01 By democracy we usually mean a government comprising popular rule individual human rights and freedom and a free market economy Yet the flaws in traditional Athenian democracy can instruct us on the weaknesses of that first element of modern democracies shared with Athens rule by all citizens equally In Democracy's Dangers Discontents Bruce Thornton discusses those criticisms first aired by ancient critics of Athenian democracy then traces the historical process by which the Republic of the founders has evolved into something similar to ancient democracy and finally argues for the relevance of those critiques to contemporary U S policy He asserts that many of the problems we face today are the consequences of the increasing democratization of our government and that the flaws of democracy are unlikely to be corrected He argues that these dangers and discontents do not have to end in soft despotism that American democracy's aptitude and strength can be recovered by restoring the limited government of the founders

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