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private interests Evaluations of these public moralists during the 1950s and 1960s however did not paint the Mugwumps in so positive a light Awash in the popular New Deal public policies that advocated positive government intervention and regulation in the economy these studies dismissed Mugwump liberalism as outdated More specifically the reformers were criticized as being self interested failures Tucker obliges readers to look beyond such dismissals to the history and accomplishments of Mugwumps as a whole Unlike previous historians Tucker examines the antebellum roots of the Mugwumps and follows their ever increasing participation in American government throughout the nineteenth century Tucker portrays Mugwumps not as selfish agents of the middle class but as fascinating practitioners of eighteenth century public virtue and nineteenth century social science This book forcefully challenges previous studies on the Mugwumps and restores these public moralists to the mainstream of nineteenth century American history Their concerns for morality and free market economics are again fashionable in contemporary politics and deserving of fresh attention from both the general reader and the scholar

Presidents, Parties, and the State Scott C. James, Scott Curtis James, 2006-11-02 Dominant theories of regulatory choice privilege the goals and actions of district oriented legislators and organized groups Presidents Parties and the State challenges this conventional frame placing presidential elections and national party leaders at the centre of American regulatory state development Historically the out party in national politics between 1884 and 1936 the Democratic party of Grover Cleveland Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt confronted a severe political quandary one which pit long term ideological commitments against short term electoral opportunities In short Democrats when in power were forced to choose between enacting the regulatory agenda of their traditional party base or legislating the programs of voting blocs deemed pivotal to the consolidation of national party power Coalition building imperatives drove Democratic leaders to embrace the latter alternative prompting legislative intervention to secure outcomes consistent with national party needs In the end the electoral logic that fuelled Democratic choice proved consequential for the trajectory of American state development

Life of Henry David Thoreau Henry S. Salt, 1993 Henry Salt abandoned his mastership at Eton in the 1880s to devote himself to causes including vegetarianism socialism animals rights conservation and prison reform He remained a literary critic of distinction publishing in 1890 the initial version of Thoreau s Life With the help of American friends he revised the book and published it anew in 1896 This third version never before published gives us Salt s final reading of Thoreau based on important works published up to 1908 including Thoreau s complete Journal Combining a concise narrative of Thoreau s life with a perceptive treatment of his ideas and writings it stands as a penetrating study of Thoreau stressing his distinctive individuality Through analysis of the text and a concise biography the editors illustrate Salt s growth as a scholar and his changing views on Thoreau and Thoreau s philosophy The introduction details Salt s significant stylistic improvements to the 1908 edition as well as the inclusion of anecdotes and facts gathered from Samuel Arthur Jones F B Sanborn Ernest W Vickers Raymond Adams Fred Hosmer and Gandhi This volume is made complete with Salt s updated

bibliography and an index by the editors It will appeal to scholars of Thoreau and to readers interested in Thoreau American Transcendentalism or American literature **Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age** Leonard C. Schlup,James Gilbert Ryan,2003 Covers all the people events movements subjects court cases inventions and more that defined the Gilded Age

American Authors and the Literary Marketplace since 1900 James L. W. West, III,2011-06-03 This book examines literary authorship in the twentieth century and covers such topics as publishing book distribution the trade editor the literary agent the magazine market subsidiary rights and the blockbuster mentality Anti-Intellectualism in American Life Richard

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Guide to the Study of United States Imprints George Thomas Tanselle,1971 **Subject Guide to Books** ,1952 Contents v 1 History travel description Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era John D. Buenker,Joseph Buenker,2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces that led to significant changes in the U S in that era Seventeen initial stand alone essays describe as many themes

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