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Requiem Forrest McDonald, 1988 **Requiem** Forrest McDonald, Ellen Shapiro McDonald, 2021-10-08 In eleven provocative essays Forrest McDonald and his wife Ellen Shapiro McDonald cover a wide range of the intellectual political military and social history of the eighteenth century to present both a picture of the age in which our Constitution was crafted and commentary on developments that have caused American government to stray from the Founders principles Appearing here in print for the first time is Forrest McDonald s widely acclaimed 1987 NEH Jefferson lecture *The Intellectual World of the Founding Fathers* In other essays the McDonalds examine such topics as the writing of the Constitution the central role of such little known Founders as John Dickinson the most underrated of all the Founders and the constitutional principles of Alexander Hamilton Also presented is an exploration of the ritualistic aspects of eighteenth century warfare and an analysis of Shays Rebellion as a tax revolt In chapters focusing on the separation of powers the political economy and the death of federalism the McDonalds argue the urgent need to return to limited government under law **The Good, the Bad and the Ancient** Sue Matheson, 2022-11-14 Although Americans are no longer compelled to learn Greek and Latin classical ideals remain embedded in American law and politics philosophy oratory history and especially popular culture In the Western genre many film and television directors such as John Ford Raoul Walsh Howard Hawks Anthony Mann and Sam Peckinpah have drawn inspiration from antiquity and the classical values and influences in their work have shaped our conceptions of the West for years This thought provoking first of its kind collection of essays celebrates affirms and critiques the West s relationship with the classical world Explored are films like *Cheyenne Autumn* *The Wild Bunch* *The Track of the Cat* *Trooper Hook* *The Furies* *Heaven s Gate* and *Slow West* as well as serials like *Gunsmoke* and *Lonesome Dove* [A Chief Justice's Progress](#) David Robarge, 2000-02-28 Widely regarded as America s most important Chief Justice John Marshall influenced our constitutional political and economic development as much as any American He handed down landmark decisions on judicial review federal state relations contracts corporations and commercial regulation during a thirty four year tenure that encompassed five presidencies a second war of independence the demise of the first American party system and the advent of Jacksonianism and market capitalism This is the first interpretive study of Marshall s early life that emphasizes the formative influences on him before he joined the Court By that time his character and attitudes were fully formed through his childhood in the Virginia gentry his service in the state militia and Continental Army and his work as a prominent lawyer a Federalist and a diplomat Drawing heavily on Marshall s own writings this study views his pre Supreme Court life as a cumulative experience that formed the identity and value system that he brought to bear on his experiences as Chief Justice Robarge examines Marshall s social and political education in the unique milieu of late 18th century Virginia for its own intrinsic interest as well as for its relationship to his profound contribution to the Court The events and situations that shaped Marshall s personality and attitudes directly influenced his leadership style They also had a deep impact upon his

efforts to establish an independent judiciary to unify the nation through territorial expansion and a legal common market and to revive the moribund Federalist party as a balance to the dominant Republicans led by the cousin he detested Thomas Jefferson

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thrive The Founding Conservatives is an intellectual adventure story full of gunfights and big ideas It is also an extraordinary reminder of the punishing battles our predecessors fought to create and maintain the free and prosperous nation we know today

The Cost of Liberty William Murchison,2023-06-27 The Cost of Liberty offers a sorely needed reassessment of a great patriot and misunderstood Founder It has been more than a half century since a biography of John Dickinson appeared Author William Murchison rectifies this mistake bringing to life one of the most influential figures of the entire Founding period a principled man whose gifts as writer speaker and philosopher only Jefferson came near to matching In the process Murchison destroys the caricature of Dickinson that has emerged from such popular treatments as HBO's John Adams miniseries and the Broadway musical 1776 Dickinson is remembered mostly for his reluctance to sign the Declaration of Independence But that reluctance Murchison shows had nothing to do with a lack of patriotism In fact Dickinson immediately took up arms to serve the colonial cause something only one signer of the Declaration did He stood on principle to oppose declaring independence at that moment even when he knew that doing so would deal the finishing blow to his once great reputation Dubbed the Penman of the Revolution Dickinson was not just a scribe but also a shaper of mighty events From the 1760s through the late 1780s he was present at and played a significant role in every major assemblage where the Founders charted America's path a claim few others could make Author of the landmark essays Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania delegate to the Continental Congress key figure behind the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution chief executive of both Pennsylvania and Delaware Dickinson was as one esteemed historian aptly put it the most underrated of all the Founders This lively biography gives a great Founder his long overdue measure of honor It also broadens our understanding of the Founding period challenging many modern assumptions about the events of 1776 and 1787

The Mythology of American Politics John T. Bookman,2008-07 Demystifies some of the most pervasive myths about American politics

American Cicero Bradley J. Birzer,2023-06-20 Aristocrat Catholic Patriot Founder Before his death in 1832 Charles Carroll of Carrollton the last living signer of the Declaration of Independence was widely regarded as one of the most important Founders Today Carroll's signal contributions to the American Founding are overlooked but the fascinating new biography American Cicero rescues Carroll from unjust neglect Drawing on his considerable study of Carroll's published and unpublished writings historian Bradley J Birzer masterfully captures a man of supreme intellect imagination integrity and accomplishment Born a bastard Carroll nonetheless became the best educated and wealthiest Founder The Marylander's insight Birzer shows allowed him to recognize the necessity of independence from Great Britain well before most other Founders Indeed Carroll's analysis of the situation in the colonies in the run up to the Revolution was original and brilliant yet almost all historians have ignored it Reflecting his classical and liberal education the man who would be called The Last of the Romans advocated a proper understanding of the American Revolution as deeply rooted in the Western tradition Carroll even left his mark on the U S Constitution despite not assuming his elected position to the Constitutional Convention

by inspiring the creation of the U S Senate American Cicero ably demonstrates how Carroll s Catholicism was integral to his thought Oppressed because of his faith Maryland was the most anti Catholic of the original thirteen colonies Carroll became the only Roman Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence and helped legitimize Catholicism in the young American republic What s more Birzer brilliantly reassesses the most controversial aspects of Charles Carroll his aristocratic position and his critiques of democracy As Birzer shows Carroll s fears of extreme democracy had ancient and noble roots and his arguments about the dangers of democracy influenced Alexis de Tocqueville s magisterial work Democracy in America American Cicero reveals why Founders such as John Adams assumed that Charles Carroll would one day be considered among the greats and also why history has largely forgotten him Aristocratic Souls in Democratic Times Richard Avramenko,Ethan Alexander-Davey,2018-05-07 Great statesmen and gentlemen men of honor and rank seem to be phenomena of a bygone Aristocratic era Aristocracies which emphasize rank and value difference quality beauty rootedness continuity stand in direct contrast to democracies which value equality autonomy novelty standardization quantity utility and mobility Is there any place for aristocratic values and virtues in the modern democratic social and political order This volume consists of essays by political theorists historians and literary theorists that explore this question in the works of aristocratic thinkers both ancient and modern The volume includes analyses of aristocratic virtues interpretations of aristocratic assemblies and constitutions both historic and contemporary as well as critiques of liberal virtues and institutions Essays on Tacitus Hobbes Burke Tocqueville Nietzsche as well as some lesser known figures such as Henri de Boulainvilliers John Randolph of Roanoke Louis de Bonald Konstantin Leontiev Jose Ortega y Gasset Richard Weaver and the Eighth Duke of Northumberland explore ways of preserving and adapting the salutary aspects of the aristocratic ethos to the needs of modern liberal societies Money and Banking George Edward Durrell Foundation,1995-03-21 Today interest in monetary history has been revived Economists are examining the structure of money and banking what is money and what are banks With new technologies overwhelming market forces and changes in law and regulation the answers that had been taken for granted have been revealed to be inadequate Money and Banking spans the period from the founding of the country to the present The unifying theme is the consideration of the legal and economic underpinnings of money and banking during the several monetary regimes found in the history of the United States Contributors Clifford F Thies Kevin Dowd Richard H Timberlake J Huston McCulloch Gregory B Christainsen Jeffrey Rogers Hummel Eugene N White James A Dorn Gary M Pecquet Tyler Cowen George A Selgin and Lawrence H White Richard Sylla Robert L Greenfield and Hugh Rockoff Joesph T Salerno Anna J Schwartz Charles W Calomiris Ronald W Batchelder and David Glasner Michael D Bordo Mark Toma Larry Schweikart Dwight R Lee Race and the Politics of Fear J. Noel Hubler,2025-05-16 Race and the Politics of Fear is a study of the role of race in American political history It takes a novel approach by using Aristotle s theory of the mixed regime to analyze the American system Aristotle s mixed regime containing elements of oligarchy and democracy was well known to

the Founders who used it to design the Constitution Accordingly American political history has unfolded as a struggle between oligarchic and democratic forces Oligarchs have frequently used race to divide the people and maintain power This book traces the oligarchic construction of race from its creation in the Colonial period and through a study of four major figures James Madison helped formulate the Constitution to provide protection for the Southern oligarchies and was a founder of the Democratic Republican party dominated by Southern interests John C Calhoun s theory of the concurrent majority provided a blueprint for the South s political strategy in the Jim Crow era Ben Tillman redefined race primarily as a feeling as an excuse for the South s violent oppression of the black community Ronald Reagan retooled the traditional racist myths and made them palatable to a national audience Readable yet extensively documented it is appropriate for general audiences and scholars

Law as a Social System Niklas Luhmann,2004 However unlike conventional legal theory this volume seeks to provide an answer in terms of a general social theory a methodology that answers this question in a manner applicable not only to law but also to all the other complex and highly differentiated systems within modern society such as politics the economy religion the media and education This truly sociological approach offers profound insights into the relationships between law and all of these other social systems

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allow the federal government to tax to pay off the Revolutionary War debts In the next war the United States would need to borrow again The taxes needed to restore the public credit proved to be quite modest however and the Constitution went far beyond the immediate fiscal needs This book argues that the proponents anger at the states for their recurring breaches of duty to the united cause explains both critical steps and the driving impetus for the revolution Other issues were less important

A Revolution in Favor of Government Max M. Edling,2003-09-18 What were the intentions of the Founders Was the American constitution designed to protect individual rights To limit the powers of government To curb the excesses of democracy Or to create a robust democratic nation state These questions echo through today s most heated legal and political debates In this powerful new interpretation of America s origins Max Edling argues that the Federalists were primarily concerned with building a government that could act vigorously in defense of American interests The Constitution transferred the powers of war making and resource extraction from the states to the national government thereby creating a nation state invested with all the important powers of Europe s eighteenth century fiscal military states A strong centralized government however challenged the American people s deeply ingrained distrust of unduly concentrated authority To secure the Constitution s adoption the Federalists had to accommodate the formation of a powerful national government to the strong current of anti statism in the American political tradition They did so by designing a government that would be powerful in times of crisis but which would make only limited demands on the citizenry and have a sharply restricted presence in society The Constitution promised the American people the benefit of government without its costs Taking advantage of a newly published letterpress edition of the constitutional debates *A Revolution in Favor of Government* recovers a neglected strand of the Federalist argument making a persuasive case for rethinking the formation of the federal American state

Cicero and Modern Law Richard O. Brooks,2017-07-05 *Cicero and Modern Law* contains the best modern writings on Cicero s major law related works such as the *Republic* *On Law* *On Oratory* along with a comprehensive bibliography of writings on Cicero s legal works These works are organized to reveal the influence of Cicero s writings upon the history of legal thought including St Thomas the Renaissance Montesquieu and the U S Founding Fathers Finally the articles include discussions of Cicero s influence upon central themes in modern legal thought including legal skepticism republicanism mixed government private property natural law conservatism and rhetoric The editor offers an extensive introduction placing these articles in the context of an overall view of Cicero s contribution to modern legal thinking

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