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Founders'  
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that bank interfering with the federal government's constitutional authority In one of Chief Justice John Marshall's most famous opinions the Court unanimously answered yes to both questions      **Gentlemen Revolutionaries** Tom

Cutterham,2020-10-13 In the years between the Revolutionary War and the drafting of the Constitution American gentlemen the merchants lawyers planters and landowners who comprised the independent republic's elite worked hard to maintain their positions of power *Gentlemen Revolutionaries* shows how their struggles over status hierarchy property and control shaped the ideologies and institutions of the fledgling nation Tom Cutterham examines how facing pressure from populist movements as well as the threat of foreign empires these gentlemen argued among themselves to find new ways of justifying economic and political inequality in a republican society At the heart of their ideology was a regime of property and contract rights derived from the norms of international commerce and eighteenth century jurisprudence But these gentlemen were not concerned with property alone They also sought personal prestige and cultural preeminence Cutterham describes how painting the egalitarian freedom of the republic's lower sort as dangerous licentiousness they constructed a vision of proper social order around their own fantasies of power and justice In pamphlets speeches letters and poetry they argued that the survival of the republican experiment in the United States depended on the leadership of worthy gentlemen and the obedience of everyone else Lively and elegantly written *Gentlemen Revolutionaries* demonstrates how these elites far from giving up their attachment to gentility and privilege recast the new republic in their own image      *Political Dissent: A Global Reader* Derek Malone-France,2011-12-16 This is a global anthology of great texts in the history of political dissent Volume 1 spans the ancient and early modern world beginning with the Book of Isaiah from the eighth century BCE and ending with John C Calhoun's South Carolina Exposition from the early nineteenth century CE Volume 2 begins with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments from the mid nineteenth century and ends with the 2008 online Chinese human rights manifesto Charter 08 The selected texts come from across the ideological spectrum representing a wide range of political cultural philosophical and religious perspectives Each text has been framed with an introduction that describes its historical context and importance and provides readers with assistance in interpreting the text including explanations of unfamiliar terms and concepts These introductions have been written for a general audience Each text is also accompanied by a list of Suggestions for Further Reading which points interested readers toward reliable sources for further exploration of the text its author and or the historical moment or issues involved This anthology should be accessible and useful to anyone from advanced high school students to scholarly specialists      Constitutional Failure Sotirios

Barber,2014-08-25 Americans err in thinking that while their politics may be ailing their Constitution is fine Sick politics is a sure sign of constitutional failure This is Sotirios Barber's message in *Constitutional Failure* Public attitudes fostered by a consumer culture constitution worship the lack of a trusted leadership community and academic historicism and value skepticism these this book tells us in clear and bracing terms are at the root of our political dysfunction Barber characterizes

the Constitution as a plan of government a set of means to public purposes like national security and prosperity He argues that if the government is failing it s fair to conclude that the plan is failing and that laws that are supposed to serve as means can t in reason continue to bind when they no longer work He argues further that constitutional success depends ultimately on a stratum of diverse and self critical citizens who see each other as moral equals and parts of one national community These citizens with the politicians among them would be good faith contestants regarding the meaning of the common good and the most effective means to secure it In this way showing how the success of a constitutional democracy is more a matter of political attitudes than of institutional performance Barber s book upends the conventional understanding of constitutional failure In Barber s analysis the apparent stability of formal constitutional institutions usually interpreted as evidence of constitutional health may actually indicate the defining element of constitutional failure a mentally inert citizenry no longer capable of constitutional reflection and reform At once concise and thorough in its analysis of the concept of constitutional failure and its accounts of a healthy politics the corrosive impact of Madisonian checks and balances as a substitute for trustworthy leadership and the outlook for meaningful reform this book offers a carefully reasoned and provocative assessment of the viability of constitutional governance in the United States     **Jay and Ellsworth, The First Courts**

Matthew P. Harrington,2008-05-12 A fascinating exploration of the first two Supreme Courts and how they laid the groundwork for the modern day Court When the Supreme Court was established in 1789 no other country had a judicial body quite like it The early justices struggled to give definition to such concepts as judicial review and separation of powers The early court approached its role in ways that would be startling today often using its power to support the new government rather than merely serving as an independent arbiter The Jay Ellsworth Courts were the first to take up the role of interpreting the constitution and their approach influenced constitutional debates for the next two centuries Clearly this is a book for any reader who wishes to understand how the court was initially set up and how it functioned in our early judicial history     **American Sovereigns**

Christian G. Fritz,2007-10-29 American Sovereigns The People and America s Constitutional Tradition Before the Civil War challenges traditional American constitutional history theory and jurisprudence that sees today s constitutionalism as linked by an unbroken chain to the 1787 Federal constitutional convention American Sovereigns examines the idea that after the American Revolution a collectivity the people would rule as the sovereign Heated political controversies within the states and at the national level over what it meant that the people were the sovereign and how that collective sovereign could express its will were not resolved in 1776 in 1787 or prior to the Civil War The idea of the people as the sovereign both unified and divided Americans in thinking about government and the basis of the Union Today s constitutionalism is not a natural inheritance but the product of choices Americans made between shifting understandings about themselves as a collective sovereign     **The Men Who Made the Constitution** John R. Vile,2013-10-10 Few events in the history of the United States were of greater consequence than the Constitutional Convention of 1787 Although most

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historians of colonial and early American history constitutional law and American jurisprudence **Founding Documents of America** John R. Vile, 2015-09-09 Written by a renowned expert on the American Founding period this book examines selections of key documents from 1215 through 1791 that were instrumental to the development of the U S Constitution and the American political tradition The latest addition to ABC CLIO s popular Documents Decoded series John R Vile s *Founding Documents of America* presents historic documents key to the foundations of our nation s government accompanied by introductions that supply background information and analysis that highlights key provisions and provide historical context The coverage extends beyond the Declaration of Independence the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to provide contextual understanding of a wide range of other documents such as private diary entries and political polemics that will further readers understanding of the United States founding and early political development The documents are organized chronologically into four sections constitutional antecedents the revolutionary and confederal periods calling and convening the Constitutional Convention and debating ratifying implementing and amending the new Constitution Through its more than 50 primary source documents from the Magna Carta of 1215 through the Bill of Rights which was adopted in 1791 this book will serve high school and college students seeking to understand the documents that laid the foundations for the U S Constitution and Bill of Rights and provide opportunities for student readers to build critical thinking skills [Fire and Light](#) James MacGregor Burns, 2013-10-29 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian explores history s most daring and transformational intellectual movement the European and American Enlightenment In this engaging provocative history James MacGregor Burns illuminates the two hundred year conflagration of the Enlightenment when audacious questions and astonishing ideas tore across Europe and the New World They transformed thought overturned governments and inspired visionary political experiments *Fire and Light* brings to life the revolutionary leaders who armed with a new sense of human possibility created the modern world Burns traces the origins of a distinctive American Enlightenment to men like Benjamin Franklin John

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implement the regime's policies. Some of its most historically controversial decisions are far less so when set within the politics of the time. Justices are after all as subject to the same economic, social, and intellectual currents as other upper middle class professional elites. The book's dominant theme is that the Court is a majoritarian institution that identifies with and serves ruling political coalitions. The justices are for the most part in tune with their times. Relatedly, changes in personnel matter: a president able to appoint several justices can and does change the direction of the Court. Thus the Court and its decisions have moved to the center of presidential politics. This new edition adds two chapters detailing the history of the Court since 2008, including how the Court has changed election law, its entrance into the healthcare controversies, expansion of LGBTQ rights, and the 2020 Census controversies. The first new chapter looks at the centrist jurisprudence of Justice Anthony Kennedy and his dominant presence as the decisive vote in a series of 5-4 decisions. The second looks at the toxic partisan political climate in the aftermath of Justice Scalia's death and Republican control of the Court.

**Jefferson and the Virginians** Peter Onuf, 2018-10-10 In *Jefferson and the Virginians*, renowned scholar Peter S. Onuf examines the ways in which Thomas Jefferson and his fellow Virginians George Washington, James Madison, and Patrick Henry both conceptualized their home state from a political and cultural perspective and understood its position in the new American union. The conversations Onuf reconstructs offer glimpses into the struggle to define Virginia and America within the context of the upheaval of the Revolutionary War. Onuf also demonstrates why Jefferson's identity as a Virginian obscures more than it illuminates about his ideology and career. Onuf contends that Jefferson and his interlocutors sought to define Virginia's character as a self-constituted commonwealth and to determine the state's place in the American union during an era of constitutional change and political polarization. Thus the outcome of the American Revolution led to ongoing controversies over the identity of Virginians and Americans as a people or peoples, over Virginia's boundaries and jurisdiction within the union, and over the system of government in Virginia and for the states collectively. Each debate required a balanced consideration of corporate identity and collective interests, which inevitably raised broader questions about the character of the Articles of Confederation and the newly formed federal union. Onuf's well-researched study reveals how this indeterminacy demanded definition and likewise how the need for definition prompted further controversy.

**The New Fiscal Sociology** Isaac William Martin, Ajay K. Mehrotra, Monica Prasad, 2009-07-13 *The New Fiscal Sociology: Taxation in Comparative and Historical Perspective* demonstrates that the study of taxation can illuminate fundamental dynamics of modern societies. The sixteen essays in this collection offer a state-of-the-art survey of the new fiscal sociology that is emerging at the intersection of sociology, history, political science, and law. The contributors include some of the foremost comparative historical scholars in these disciplines and others. They approach the institution of taxation as a window onto the changing social contract. Their chapters address the social and historical sources of tax policy, the problem of how taxes persist, and the social and cultural consequences of taxation. They trace fundamental connections between tax institutions and



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This is a collection of interviews of twenty one actors from Shakespeare theaters and festivals across North America from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland to the Chicago Shakespeare Theatre and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Ontario The interviews celebrate the variety in education training and approaches to acting conducted by recognized performance scholars Thus this book combines scholarly expertise with actors insights to produce unique views on contemporary Shakespearean performances in the United States and Canada and fills an important niche in performance criticism Michael W Shurgot is Professor of Humanities at South Puget Sound Community College

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