

3 branches of government



JUDICIAL

INTERPRETS THE LAW

FEDERAL

Supreme Court (9 justices, nominated by the President, approved by Senate); lower federal courts handle appeals, tax, bankruptcy, etc.

STATE

State Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, trial courts, juvenile courts, family courts.

LOCAL

Municipal courts with specified jurisdictions.



LEGISLATIVE

CREATES THE LAW

FEDERAL

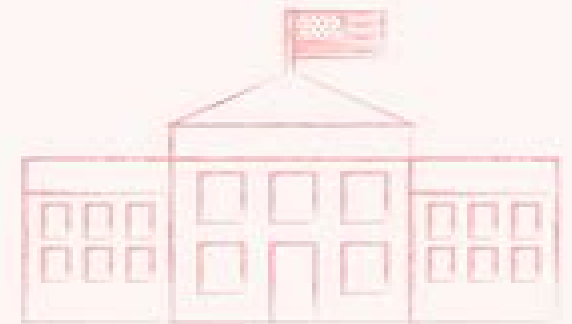
Senate (2 Senators per state) and House (435 voting, 6 nonvoting members, based on state population)

STATE

Bicameral legislative body with House & Senate (except Nebraska, with only Senators)

LOCAL

City councils, varying in size and in structure



EXECUTIVE

ENFORCES THE LAW

FEDERAL

President, Vice President, and 15 Cabinet Members

STATE

Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and State Cabinet Members

LOCAL

Mayor or City Council

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The Rise of Big Government Sven Larson, 2017-10-02 Americans tend to believe that their country is very different from Europe Yet over the past half century they have imported and embraced the most transformative social idea of modern Scandinavia egalitarianism Today the United States is more like Sweden than it is different dedicated to economic redistribution and to vigorously defending its big government What price morally and economically are today's Americans willing to pay to preserve their egalitarian welfare state Are they willing to turn life into a fiscal cost item Will they sacrifice their children's future prosperity to defend their entitlements The Rise of Big Government How Egalitarianism Conquered America pursues the answer to these questions by going back to the ideological origins of the modern egalitarian welfare state Specifically the book asks why this unity has been able to set such deep roots in the United States a country that is often perceived as fundamentally different when it comes to the role of government in the economy It is shown that there are more similarities than differences between the welfare state in the United States and its Swedish template This book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding how the egalitarian ideology conquered the United States and who seeks to gain a deeper understanding of its strength its resiliency and the problems it faces in the future

Big Government and Affirmative Action Jonathan Bean, 2021-10-21 David Stockman Ronald Reagan's budget director proclaimed the Small Business Administration a billion dollar waste a rathole and set out to abolish the agency His scathing critique was but the latest attack on an agency better known as the Small Scandal Administration Loans to criminals government contracts for minority fronts the classification of American Motors as a small business Whitewater and other scandals the Small Business Administration has lurched from one embarrassment to another Despite the scandals and the policy failures the SBA thrives and small business remains a sacred cow in American politics Part of this sacredness comes from the agency's longstanding record of pioneering affirmative action Jonathan Bean reveals that even before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the SBA promoted African American businesses encouraged the hiring of minorities and monitored the employment practices of loan recipients Under Nixon the agency

expanded racial preferences During the Reagan administration politicians wrapped themselves in the mantle of minority enterprise even as they denounced quotas elsewhere Created by Congress in 1953 the SBA does not conform to traditional interpretations of interest group democracy Even though the public and Congress favors small enterprise there has never been a unified group of small business owners requesting the government's help Indeed the SBA often has failed to address the real problems of Mom and Pop shop owners fueling the ongoing debate about the agency's viability **The Persistent**

Problem Pasquale De Marco,2025-08-12 In a time of unprecedented challenges and transformations this book offers a profound exploration of the forces that have shaped the growth of government in the United States Delving into critical junctures in American history the author provides a comprehensive analysis of how national crises economic upheavals and shifting social norms have fueled the expansion of governmental power With meticulous research and incisive insights this book unveils the insidious manner in which government agencies and bureaucracies have grown in size and scope often without adequate oversight or accountability It examines the proliferation of regulations the expansion of executive power and the rise of the administrative state raising serious concerns about the erosion of democratic principles and the concentration of power in the hands of unelected officials Furthermore the book explores the profound impact of government growth on the American economy society and culture It analyzes how the expansion of government spending taxation and regulation has affected economic growth job creation and individual prosperity It also examines how government policies have influenced social welfare programs education healthcare and other vital aspects of American life This book is essential reading for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the forces that have shaped the United States It provides a comprehensive overview of the historical political economic and social factors that have contributed to the growth of government shedding light on the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead for American democracy With its rigorous analysis and thought provoking insights this book is a must read for scholars policymakers and citizens alike It offers a profound exploration of the role of government in society challenging us to rethink our assumptions and consider new approaches to governance in the 21st century If you like this book write a review **Suing for America's Soul** R. Jonathan

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reconstructed the social contract Generations from 1890 to 1940 took for granted that citizenship entailed voting volunteering religiosity and civic consciousness Conspicuously the WWII generation introduced collectivist notions of civic obligations but such obligations have since become regarded as options In this book David H Kamens takes this basic shift as his starting point for exploring numerous trends in American political culture from the 1930s to the present day Drawing on and synthesizing an enormous array of primary and secondary materials Kamens examines the critical role of macro social changes such as the growth and expansion of government and education often in response to the emergence of globalization From these tectonic shifts erupted numerous ripple effects such as the decline of traditional citizen values the rise of individualism loss of trust in institutions anti elitism and dramatic political polarization In this context antagonism to government as an enemy of personal freedom grew creating a space for populist movements to blossom unrestrained by traditional political parties Beyond painting a comprehensive picture of our current political landscape Kamens offers an invaluable archive documenting the steps that got us here Capitalism and the American Political Ideal Edward S. Greenberg, 2016-07-08 This practical handbook has been revised to provide in depth coverage of the Office of Thrift and Supervision rules as well as those of the OCC It includes up to date information on every of trust compliance as it applies in 2000 **Birth of the Republic: The Origin of the United States** , *The American Way* Carville Earle, 2003-02-04 The geography of contemporary U S political economy the relocation of firms toward the sunbelt and abroad the decline of manufacturing in the rust belt and the rise of footloose producer services NAFTA inspired trade flows has roots that run deep into our past This innovative history by one of our most distinguished historical geographers traces their growth back to the seventeenth century origins of liberalism republicanism and the regular financial crises by then endemic in capitalist societies The problem the English and then the Americans faced was overcoming these crises while avoiding the political extremes of royal absolutism and later of socialism communism and fascism The English way alternated between the doctrinaire ideologies and geographies of republicanism and liberalism In 1776 by mixing elements of both Americans created entirely new ideological alloys Henceforth policy regimes alternated between Democrats and Republicans and their distinctive fusions of liberal and republican ideology Democrats combined publicanism s tenets of equality diversified and volatile regions and consumer revolution with liberalism s tenets of free trade geographical consolidation and dispersion New Deal liberalism Republicans mixed liberalism s biases toward elites regional specialization and stability and producer revolution with republicanism s tilt toward nationalism expansionism and demographic concentration Reagan s America Muddying liberal and republican ideologies and geographies in ways that tempered their extremes Americans would add one more twist Thrice upon the birth of the first second and third republics they enlarged the geographical jurisdictions of the federal government extended the domains of U S power and redefined the nature of the state Carville Earle defines these enlargements as the distributive and partisan sectional state of the 1790s the regulatory and redistributive national state of

the 1880s and the neoliberal transnational state of the 1980s In tandem with the American dynamic of crisis and recovery the author argues that these three states have fashioned a dynamic and dialectical series of geographies that as tools of ideology have done much more to ensure the growth and viability of the U S economy polity and society *New Deal* Sebastian Farnham, AI, 2025-03-21 *New Deal* explores Franklin Delano Roosevelt s response to the Great Depression examining whether his policies truly rescued America or paved the way for an overreaching government The book analyzes the multifaceted programs like the AAA NRA WPA and CCC assessing their short term effectiveness and long term consequences on American governance and economic recovery A key focus is understanding if the New Deal offers a successful model for government intervention during crises or if it created unintended challenges through expanded federal power The book delves into the desperate circumstances of the 1930s marked by widespread unemployment and bank failures before systematically examining each phase of the New Deal Relief Recovery and Reform Quantitative data on employment and government spending is used alongside qualitative evidence like personal accounts providing a nuanced understanding of the human impact Ultimately the book offers a balanced assessment of the New Deal s legacy moving beyond simplistic narratives to provide a fresh perspective on its successes and failures **Capital Gains** Richard R. John, Kim Phillips-Fein, 2016-11-17 Recent events the Citizens United Supreme Court decision the Occupy Wall Street movement and efforts to increase the minimum wage among others have driven a tremendous surge of interest in the political power of business *Capital Gains* collects some of the most innovative new work in the field The chapters explore the influence of business on American politics in the twentieth century at the federal state and municipal levels From corporate spending on city governments in the 1920s to business support for public universities in the postwar period and from business opposition to the Vietnam War to the corporate embrace of civil rights the contributors reveal an often surprising portrait of the nation s economic elite Contrary to popular mythology business leaders have not always been libertarian or rigidly devoted to market fundamentalism Before during and after the New Deal important parts of the business world sought instead to try to shape what the state could accomplish and to make sure that government grew in ways that were favorable to them Appealing to historians working in the fields of business history political history and the history of capitalism these essays highlight the causes character and consequences of business activism and underscore the centrality of business to any full understanding of the politics of the twentieth century and today Contributors Daniel Amsterdam Brent Cebul Jennifer Delton Tami Friedman Eric Hintz Richard R John Pamela Walker Laird Kim Phillips Fein Laura Phillips Sawyer Elizabeth Tandy Shermer Eric Smith Jason Scott Smith Mark R Wilson *Facing Leviathan: Freedom, Government, and You* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-26 In an era defined by the encroaching power of Leviathan the formidable symbol of unchecked government authority *Facing Leviathan: Freedom, Government, and You* emerges as a clarion call for liberty and individual sovereignty This thought provoking book embarks on a journey to dissect the complex relationship between government and freedom shedding light

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has become abundantly clear that the effects of accelerating climate change will be catastrophic from rising seas to more violent storms to desertification Yet why do nation states find it so difficult to implement transnational policies that can reduce carbon output and slow global warming In *Oceans Rise Empires Fall* Gerard Toal identifies geopolitics as the culprit States would prefer to reduce emissions in the abstract but in the great global competition for geopolitical power states always prioritize access to carbon based fuels necessary for generating the sort of economic growth that helps them compete with rival states Despite what we now know about the long term impacts of climate change geopolitical contests continue to sideline attempts to halt or slow down the process The Ukraine conflict in particular exposes our priorities To escape reliance on Russia's vast oil and gas reserves states have expanded fossil fuel production that necessarily increases the amount of carbon in the atmosphere The territorial control imperatives of great powers preclude collaborative behavior to address common challenges Competitive territorial resource and technological dramas across the geopolitical chessboard currently obscure the deterioration of the planet's life support systems In the contest between geopolitics and sustainable climate policies the former takes precedence especially when competition shifts to outright conflict In this book Toal interrogates that relationship and its stakes for the ongoing acceleration of climate change

The Rise and Fall of Money Manager Capitalism Eric Tymoigne, L. Randall Wray, 2013-07-24 The book studies the trends that led to the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression as well as the unfolding of the crisis in order to provide policy recommendations to improve financial stability The book starts with changes in monetary policy and income distribution from the 1970s These changes profoundly modified the foundations of economic growth in the US by destroying the commitment banking model and by decreasing the earning power of households whose consumption has been at the core of the growth process The main themes of the book are the changes in the financial structure and income distribution the collapse of the Ponzi process in 2007 and actual and prospective policy responses The objective is to show that Minsky's approach can be used to understand the making and unfolding of the crisis and to draw some policy implications to improve financial stability

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Seven Bad Ideas Jeff Madrick, 2014-09-30 A bold indictment of some of our most accepted mainstream economic theories why they're wrong and how they've been harming America and the world Budget deficits are bad A strong dollar is good Controlling inflation is paramount Pay reflects greater worker skills A deregulated free market is fair and effective Theories like these have become mantras among American economists both liberal and conservative over recent decades Validated originally by patron saints like Milton Friedman they've assumed the status of self-evident truths across much of the mainstream Jeff Madrick former

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