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administrative state the erosion of federalism the ascendance of the modern presidency and the development of modern judicial review He then considers how various schools of conservative thought traditionalists neoconservatives libertarians Straussians responded to these major changes in American politics and culture Conservatives frequently argued among themselves and their responses to the New Deal ranged from adaptation to condemnation to political mobilization Ultimately the New Deal pulled American governance and society permanently leftward Although some of the New Deal's liberal gains have been eroded a true conservative counterrevolution was never O'Neill argues a realistic possibility He concludes with a plea for conservative thinkers to seriously reconsider the role of Congress a body that is relatively ignored by conservative intellectuals in favor of the courts and the presidency in America's constitutional order

Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal explores the scope and significance of conservative constitutional analysis amid the broader field of American political thought

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The Ninth Amendment and the Politics of Creative Jurisprudence Marshall DeRosa, 2017-11-30 The Ninth Amendment holds that every right not explicitly granted to the federal government by the Constitution belongs to the states or to the individual Further those rights held by the government should not be construed to deny or disparage other rights held by the people As in other areas of contention between federal power and states rights the Ninth Amendment has become subject to activist Supreme Court interpretation whereby the traditional model of federalism in which states had meaningful public policy prerogatives has given way to a model in which states become mere extensions of the U.S. government In this volume Marshall DeRosa provides a thorough analysis of Supreme Court unenumerated rights policy and offers suggestions toward reestablishing American federalism as envisioned by the framers of the Constitution The book opens with a review and analysis of current debates over Ninth Amendment rights and then utilizes the privileges and immunities clauses as demonstrative of the traditional relationship between the states police powers and unenumerated fundamental rights DeRosa then considers the critical role of academia in shifting public policy away from popular control and toward the judiciary Later chapters include national and state case studies as instances of judicial creativity an examination of the effects of Ninth Amendment jurisprudence on the Second Amendment as it bears on the gun control debate and a comparative analysis of contrasting theories on the status of unenumerated rights In his conclusion DeRosa offers some prescriptive thoughts on how to restore the original constitutional concept of popular consent as a remedy to an increasingly unaccountable federal judiciary By restoring the Ninth Amendment to the context of American federalism this volume constitutes a major contribution to contemporary scholarship challenging a corpus of commentary that either ignores misunderstands or misrepresents the relevance of popular control in the articulation of unenumerated rights

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Politics of Creative Jurisprudence will be of interest to political scientists historians legal theorists and political practitioners

A Spreading and Abiding Hope Jacob Shatzer, 2015-10-13 Every tradition has its surprising voices its thinkers who look at things slightly differently than most Evangelicalism is no exception Many surprising evangelical voices end up being embarrassments of one sort or another everyone can choose their favorite example of this phenomenon Rather than seeking to expose these sorts of negative surprises this book explores the surprising voice of the late evangelical theologian A J Conyers Conyers's political theology is a resource for a robust evangelical theopolitical imagination By learning from Conyers evangelicals can overcome common weaknesses and engage in a more thoroughly Christian biblical and evangelical approach to the modern world and its various institutions and challenges Conyers speaks beyond evangelicalism as well His vision of the modern world including its development and major challenges provides insight into contemporary political theology His work on the nation state free market capitalism and the notions of toleration and vocation speaks into and advances important debates Thus Conyers's evangelical political theology provides both the evangelical tradition itself as well as political theology as a broader discipline with a compelling and challenging vision *Lincoln in American Memory*

Merrill D. Peterson, 1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph writes Merrill Peterson sorrow indescribable sorrow swept the nation After lying in state in Washington Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield Illinois stopping in major cities along the way perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences It was the apotheosis of the martyred President the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero In *Lincoln in American Memory* historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time this wide ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself Westerners Easterners even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow son memorial builders and memorabilia collectors fought over his visible legacy Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation at more than one memorial event for the great emancipator the author notes blacks were excluded He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond Serious historians were late in coming to the topic for decades the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas He was made a voice of prohibition a saloon keeper an infidel a devout Christian the first Bull Moose Progressive a military blunderer and after the First World War a military genius a white supremacist according to D W Griffith and other Southern admirers and a touchstone for the civil rights movement Through it all Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln the

savior of the Union the great emancipator man of the people first American and self made man In identifying these archetypes he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people *Lincoln, the South, and Slavery* Robert W. Johannsen,1993-10

Black Conservatism Peter Eisenstadt,2013-09-13 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of African American conservative thought and politics from the late eighteenth century to the present The essays in the collection explore various aspects of African American conservatism including biographical studies of abolitionist James Forten clergymen Henry McNeal Turner and J H Jackson and activists A Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin Thematic essays in the volume consider southern black conservatism in the late nineteenth century and after World War I African American success manuals Ellisonian cultural criticism the Nation of Islam and African Americans and the Republican Party after 1964

In the Great Maelstrom Charles J. Holden,2002 In the Great Maelstrom demonstrates how the state s conservatives adjusted their views at critical times while clinging to other core values through the long decades BOOK JACKET

New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr,Charles Wilson,2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture

The Paleoconservatives Joseph A. Scotchie,2017-07-05 Paleoconservatism as a concept came into circulation during the 1980s as a rejoinder to the rise of neoconservatism It signifies a brand of conservatism that rose up in opposition to the New Deal setting itself against the centralizing trends that define modern politics to champion the republican virtues of self governance and celebrate the nation s varied and colorful regional cultures This volume brings together key writings of the major representatives of Old Right thought past and present The essays included here define a coherent intellectual tradition linking New York libertarians to unreconstructed Southern traditionalists to Midwestern agrarians Part I is devoted to the founding fathers of the modern conservative movement Essays by Frank Chodorov Murray Rothbard and James Burnham attack economic aspects of the New Deal big government in general and high taxes Russell Kirk introduces the cultural paleoconservatism with its preference for social classes and distinctions of age and sex while Richard Weaver explains why culture is more important to a civilization s survival than mere material conditions The second part covers the contemporary resurgence of the Old Right Chilton Williamson Jr sets out the argument against large scale immigration on cultural and economic grounds The divisive issue of trade is covered William Hawkins outlines a mercantilist trade policy at odds with the free trade libertarianism of Chodorov and Rothbard On education Allan Carlson goes further than the Beltway Right in his advocacy of home schooling M E Bradford shows how the doctrine of equality of opportunity inevitably leads to greater and more tyrannical state action The contemporary culture wars are the focus of Thomas Fleming Paul Gottfried Clyde Wilson and Samuel Francis who search for the roots of American nationalism the lessons to be drawn from the past and how they may be applied in the future

The Rebuke of History Paul V. Murphy,2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published *I ll Take My Stand* The South and the Agrarian Tradition A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of

southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II

A Defender of Southern Conservatism Clyde Norman Wilson, 1999 Prolific writer and revered teacher M E Bradford holds a unique place in American scholarship During a distinguished career which came to an early end with his untimely death in 1993 Bradford breathed new life into the southern conservative traditions of his predecessors the Vanderbilt Agrarians and Richard M Weaver Trained as a literary scholar Bradford made substantial contributions to the study of southern literature but he also wrote and worked in American history and political thought A Defender of Southern Conservatism M E Bradford and His Achievements is the first full evaluation of this southern intellectual s career Examining his contributions to literary criticism southern and American constitutional history rhetoric and even his controversial writings on Abraham Lincoln these distinguished academics afford an evaluation of this unique and important thinker

The Political Thought of the Civil War Alan Levine, Thomas W. Merrill, James R. Stoner, Jr., 2019-08-08 Why does the Civil War still speak to us so powerfully If we listen to the most thoughtful forceful and passionate voices of that day we find that many of the questions at the heart of that conflict are also central to the very idea of America and that many of them remain unresolved in our own time The Political Thought of the Civil War offers us the opportunity to pursue these questions from a new critical perspective as leading scholars of American political science history and literature engage in some of the crucial debates of the Civil War era and in the process illuminate more clearly the foundation and fault lines of the American regime The essays in this volume use practical dilemmas of the Civil War to reveal and probe fundamental questions about the status of slavery and race in the American founding the tension between moralism and constitutionalism and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original principles of the American regime Adopting a deliberative approach the authors revisit the words and deeds of the most important political actors of era from William Lloyd Garrison John C Calhoun and Abraham Lincoln to Alexander Stephens and Frederick Douglass with reference to the American Founders and the architects of Reconstruction The essays in this volume consider the difficult choices each of these figures made the specific problems they were responding to and the consequences of those choices As this book exposes and

explores the theoretical principles at play within their historical context it also offers vivid reminders of how the great controversies surrounding the Civil War continue to shape American political life to this day **Lincoln at Gettysburg** Garry Wills, 2012-12-11 The power of words has rarely been given a more compelling demonstration than in the Gettysburg Address Lincoln was asked to memorialize the gruesome battle Instead he gave the whole nation a new birth of freedom in the space of a mere 272 words His entire life and previous training and his deep political experience went into this his revolutionary masterpiece By examining both the address and Lincoln in their historical moment and cultural frame Wills breathes new life into words we thought we knew and reveals much about a president so mythologized but often misunderstood Wills shows how Lincoln came to change the world and to effect an intellectual revolution how his words had to and did complete the work of the guns and how Lincoln wove a spell that has not yet been broken *The Conservatives* Patrick Allitt, 2009-05-26 This lively book traces the development of American conservatism from Alexander Hamilton John Adams and Daniel Webster through Abraham Lincoln Teddy Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover to William F Buckley Jr Ronald Reagan and William Kristol Conservatism has assumed a variety of forms historian Patrick Allitt argues because it has been chiefly reactive responding to perceived threats and challenges at different moments in the nation's history While few Americans described themselves as conservatives before the 1930s certain groups beginning with the Federalists in the 1790s can reasonably be thought of in that way The book discusses changing ideas about what ought to be conserved and why Conservatives sometimes favored but at other times opposed a strong central government sometimes criticized free market capitalism but at other times supported it Some denigrated democracy while others championed it Core elements however have connected thinkers in a specifically American conservative tradition in particular a skepticism about human equality and fears for the survival of civilization Allitt brings the story of that tradition to the end of the twentieth century examining how conservatives rose to dominance during the Cold War Throughout the book he offers original insights into the connections between the development of conservatism and the larger history of the nation **Free in the World** Mark E. Brandon, 1998 Brandon also develops a general typology of constitutional failure He identifies several ways in which failure can occur shows that failure in one area may signify success in another and argues that the possibility of failure is built into the foundations of all constitutional regimes BOOK JACKET

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