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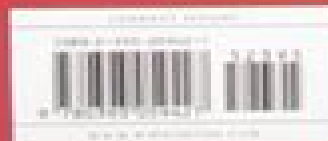
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Losing America Robert C. Byrd, 2004 The Senator argues that now is the time to regain the Constitution to return to the values and processes that made America great and to speak the truth to an increasingly aggressive and imperial White House

Fear, Power, and Politics Mary Cardaras, 2013-05-16 The Iraq War of March 19 2003 was an implausible war at the outset We now understand that it could have been averted and never should have been waged How and why did it begin Who was responsible This book offers a new perspective on the Iraq War and explains the dynamic relationships between the George W Bush administration the United States Congress and the national news media It is based on the multiple streams model of political change by John Kingdon which says that if a unique combination of political policy and problem streams collide under the right circumstances they can create a window of opportunity for a shift in policy It was the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 which set the stage for the emergence of three dynamic streams in the country Fear power and a contentious political climate converged to produce not only a dramatic new foreign policy but also a war with Iraq a country which had not provoked or threatened the United States Fear power and a tense political climate also influenced institutional behavior and exposed the failures of 1 The executive branch in the administration of George W Bush 2 The United States Congress and 3 the national news media All are designed and are differently responsible to protect the interests of the American people Errors in judgment have happened throughout history with other administrations with other Congresses and with the news media However with regard to the Iraq War it was a matter of degree and extent especially for the President of the United States Both the Congress and the news media were also experiencing colossal institutional changes which influenced and hindered their performances However all were culpable in helping to create the Iraq war which today stands as one of the longest military conflicts in United States history

Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 In the wake of the 2004 election pundits were shocked at exit polling that showed that 22% of voters thought moral values was the most important issue at stake People on both sides of the political divide believed this was the key to victory for George W Bush who professes a deep and abiding faith in God While some fervent Bush supporters see him as a man chosen by God for the White House opponents see his overt commitment to Christianity as a dangerous and unprecedented bridging of the gap between church and state In fact Gary Scott Smith shows none of this is new Religion has been a major part of the presidency since George Washington's first inaugural address Despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in American public life we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents Was Thomas Jefferson an atheist as his political opponents charged What role did Lincoln's religious views play in his handling of slavery and the Civil War How did born again Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter lose the support of many evangelicals Was George W Bush as his critics often claimed a captive of the religious right In this fascinating book Smith answers these questions and many more He takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in

presidential politics and policies Drawing on extensive archival research Smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important Faith and the Presidency meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history

Divided by Terror John Bodnar, 2021-04-12 Americans responded to the deadly terrorist attacks on September 11 2001 with an outpouring of patriotism though all were not united in their expression A war based patriotism inspired millions of Americans to wave the flag and support a brutal War on Terror in Afghanistan and Iraq while many other Americans demanded an empathic patriotism that would bear witness to the death and suffering surrounding the attack Twenty years later the war still simmers and both forms of patriotism continue to shape historical understandings of 9 11 s legacy and the political life of the nation John Bodnar s compelling history shifts the focus on America s War on Terror from the battlefield to the arena of political and cultural conflict revealing how fierce debates over the war are inseparable from debates about the meaning of patriotism itself Bodnar probes how honor brutality trauma and suffering have become highly contested in commemorations congressional correspondence films soldier memoirs and works of art He concludes that Americans continue to be deeply divided over the War on Terror and how to define the terms of their allegiance a fissure that has deepened as American politics has become dangerously polarized over the first two decades of this new century

U.S. Homeland Security Howard Ball, 2005-10-05 A legal scholar details the creation and function of the Department of Homeland Security placing it in historical context A concept so important it is among the first words of the U S Constitution the defense of our borders is as essential today as it was more than 200 years ago In response to the breakdown of that function on September 11 2001 the administration sponsored the USA PATRIOT Act and created the Office of Homeland Security Critics of those actions claim these measures give too much power to the government and impermissibly impinge on civil liberties supporters claim they are necessary for national security From the 1798 Alien and Sedition Acts to the present the government has aggressively discharged its duty to ensure domestic tranquility including jailing dissidents and forcing Japanese American citizens into internment camps In this book a leading legal scholar explains in detail the present federal actions and places them in historical context

The State of the American Mind: Stupor and Pathetic Docility Amechi Okolo PhD, 2010-06-10 This book The State of the American Mind Stupor and Pathetic Docility Volume One begins to unravel some of the most obvious perplexing embarrassing and enduring problems and contradictions of American history and sociology viz how could the American revolution that started with the most ringing and most inspiring Declarations of human equality in world history end up establishing the most vicious exploitative society the world ever knew Black chattel slavery and only ten percent white enfranchisement etc Further how could men of such great wisdom and intellect like George Washington James Madison Thomas Jefferson and others who were Enlightenment scholars and clearly knew that slavery was despicable and evil because they had variously experienced white servitude and slavery themselves collude to establish and

institutionalize the horrible system of Negro chattel slavery in America and also disenfranchised over 90 percent of people of their own race actions that racism could not explain The structural institutional slavery system they established and the resultant consequent racism hobbles America today as it did in the past and forced Eric Holder the Attorney General to declare that America is a nation of cowards when it comes to race discussions Thus this book starts with serious critical discussions of race in America and reveals what no textbook has ever done viz that most early American whites and Blacks were slaves an uncomfortable fact that would shock most Americans because it contradicts the orthodoxy or the dominant narrative that only Blacks were brought here in chains Further the book also shows the year Black slavery started something almost all textbooks got wrong It also shows who was the first Black slave in America something no textbook ever mentions It also shows when and how racism started in America and many other very sensitive and embarrassing but necessary issues that America avoids but must be frankly discussed for America to move forward This book therefore shatters the two dominant themes of Americas history and sociology that Blacks were brought into America in chains as slaves while whites came to America in search of freedom as Obama famously told us in his race speech Thus the crowning lesson of this book in addition to discussing some critical policy issues like education health care etc is that it discovers the centripetal force of the American society that eluded contemporary Americans because American bosses have laboriously concealed the facts from the public the scary but clearly healthy uniting fact that most Americans are united by their common ancestry their universal history and experience of servitude bond indentures and slavery Nothing is more universal more common and more shared in American history and sociology than the fact that most of our ancestors black and white were servants bond indentures and slaves who were dominated and super exploited by few overlords Colonial America was the preferred dumping ground for British outcasts rejects criminals masterless class vagabonds bond indentures slaves etc until 1776 when Australia replaced America as the British dump for its rejects and surplus citizens Thus that America was a nation founded by British rejects and losers is inherently more rational than the prevailing orthodoxy or the Obama theory of Americas founders that they were great honorable men who journeyed across the ocean for freedom because of the obvious reason that good powerful achieving citizens do not normally emigrate to new uncharted lands

Best Laid Plans William A. Sherden, 2011-02-18 This intriguing and informative probe into the dynamics of unintended consequences reveal the real reasons our best laid plans often go askew in our political business and personal lives Historian and author Daniel Boorstin noted The unintended consequences of man s enterprises have and will always be more potent more widespread and more influential than those he intended Today a Google web search for unintended consequences summons nearly two million pages citing the unexpected impacts of government policies new technologies management decisions and the actions of individuals Unfortunate unintended consequences are becoming increasingly problematic as our world becomes globally and electronically interconnected causing the results of our decisions to resonate across the globe In Best Laid Plans the author examines how

any action can have cascading impacts across time place and sector explaining the eight social mechanisms of unintended consequences that complicate matters and often defeat best laid plans This book will be of great interest to managers analysts researchers or other employees working for businesses governments and not for profit organizations as well as general nonfiction readers who delight in learning about how the world works New Common Ground Amitai Etzioni, 2009

Toward a new consensus on rights and responsibilities *Imperial Maine and Hawai'i* Paul T. Burlin, 2008-03-01 Burlin's book provides an analysis of some of the broad themes and currents of 19th century American expansion in the Pacific through a discussion of a number of Maine inhabitants either going to Hawai'i or other areas of the archipelago Individuals covered include Sanford Dole Luther Secerance John L Stevens and James G Blaine Julius Caesar in Western Culture Maria Wyke, 2008-04-15 This book explores the significance of Julius Caesar to different periods societies and people from the 50s BC through to the twenty first century This interdisciplinary volume explores the significance of Julius Caesar to different periods societies and people Ranges over the fields of religious military and political history archaeology architecture and urban planning the visual arts and literary film theatre and cultural studies Examines representations of Caesar in Italy France Germany Britain and the United States in particular Objects of analysis range from Caesar's own commentaries on the Gallic wars through Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and images of Caesar in Italian fascist popular culture to contemporary cinema and current debates about American empire Edited by a leading expert on the reception of ancient Rome Includes original contributions by international experts on Caesar and his reception Role Theory and Role Conflict in U.S.-Iran Relations Akan Malici, Stephen G. Walker, 2016-10-04 U S Iran relations continue to be an international security problem in the Middle East These two countries could have been friends but instead they have become enemies Stating this thesis raises the following questions Why are the United States and Iran enemies How and when did this relationship come to be When the relationship began to deteriorate could it have been reversed What lessons can be learned from an analysis of past U S Iranian relations and what are the implications for their present and future relations Akan Malici and Stephen G Walker argue that the dynamics of U S Iran relations are based on role conflicts Iran has long desired to enact roles of active independence and national sovereignty in world politics However it continued to be cast by others into client or rebel roles of national inferiority In this book the authors examine these role conflicts during three crucial episodes in U S Iran relations the oil nationalization crisis and the ensuing clandestine coup aided by the CIA to overthrow the Iranian regime in 1950 to 1953 the Iranian revolution followed by the hostage crisis in 1979 to 1981 the reformist years pre and post 9 11 under Mohammad Khatami from 1997 to 2002 Their application of role theory is theoretically and methodologically progressive and innovative in illuminating aspects of U S Iran relations It allows for a better understanding of the past navigating the present and anticipating the future in order to avoid foreign policy mistakes Role Theory and Role Conflict in U S Iran Relations is a useful resource for international relations and foreign policy scholars who want to learn more about progress in international

relations theory and U S relations with Iran *Congressional Ambivalence* Jasmine Farrier,2010-04-30 Is the United States Congress dead alive or trapped in a moribund cycle When confronted with controversial policy issues members of Congress struggle to satisfy conflicting legislative representative and oversight duties These competing goals along with the pressure to satisfy local constituents cause members of Congress to routinely cede power on a variety of policies express regret over their loss of control and later return to the habit of delegating their power This pattern of institutional ambivalence undermines conventional wisdom about congressional party resurgence the power of oversight and the return of the so called imperial presidency In *Congressional Ambivalence* Jasmine Farrier examines Congress s frequent delegation of power by analyzing primary source materials such as bills committee reports and the Congressional Record Farrier demonstrates that Congress is caught between abdication and ambition and that this ambivalence affects numerous facets of the legislative process Explaining specific instances of post delegation disorder including Congress s use of new bills obstruction public criticism and oversight to salvage its lost power Farrier exposes the tensions surrounding Congress s roles in recent hot button issues such as base closing commissions presidential trade promotion authority and responses to the attacks of September 11 She also examines shifting public rhetoric used by members of Congress as they emphasize in institutionally self conscious terms the difficulties of balancing their multiple roles With a deep understanding of the inner workings of the federal government Farrier illuminates a developing trend in the practice of democracy *Strategic Responsiveness* Scott H Ainsworth,Brian M Harward,Kenneth W Moffett,2025-05-21 Because the constitutional separation of powers often leads to delay or obstruction rather than coordinated policymaking U S presidents are increasingly acting unilaterally to move policy With the issuance of executive orders signing statements and policy memoranda unilateralism has become a defining feature of the American presidency Can Congress effectively use checks and balances to counter presidential unilateralism *Strategic Responsiveness* takes a theoretically developed and empirically oriented approach situated within legal and historical contexts to explore the system of separated powers The authors find that Congress is not as weak as many perceive it to be and show how members of Congress often anticipate individualized policy loss and choose to respond These policy struggles shape the constitutional order as surely as broad statutory constraints might While the aggrandizement of the presidency and the usurpation of congressional control are not countered ordinary policy losses are For members and senators presidential overreach is fine as long as the policy wins continue but policy losses may motivate members to reassert congressional prerogatives in policymaking through increased oversight *Strategic Responsiveness* reveals how profoundly important policy level disputes are in the politics of maintaining a particular constitutional order *Why Conservatives Tell Stories and Liberals Don't* David M Ricci,2015-12-03 Why do conservatives tell stories Because it helps them win elections and assail liberal policies like health care reform and economic stimulus Why is important but the what and the how behind the stories that conservatives tell are equally interesting and in this new book David Ricci reveals all He shows how conservative

activists and candidates tell many tales that come together to project a large scale story a cultural narrative a vision of what America is and what it should do to prosper socially economically and politically Liberals by contrast tend to look for theories rather than stories for mathematical explanations rather than theological axioms for data rather than anecdotes and for statistics rather than homilies The difference is paradoxical Liberals are unlikely to fashion sweeping narratives that capture the public s attention and commitment Yet conservatives may tell attractive stories like the ones that got us into Iraq that momentarily capture voter support but end up costing the country more than it can afford

The Failure of Democratic Nation Building: Ideology Meets Evolution A. Somit,S. Peterson,2015-12-29 Throughout history authoritarian governments have outnumbered democratic ones to an overwhelming degree Even today true democracies are an exception In this book Somit and Peterson argue that the main reason for this pattern is that humans are social primates with an innate tendency for hierarchical and authoritarian social and political structures Democracy requires very special enabling conditions before it can be supported by a state conditions that require decades to evolve As a result attempts to export democracy through nation building to states without these enabling conditions are doomed to failure The authors argue that money and energy devoted to nation building around the globe by the U S would be better spent on problems facing the country domestically

Obama's Political Saga Mary L. Rucker,2013-07-11 Many conservative extremists have argued that Obama was advancing a socialist agenda immersing himself in African American radicalism and pushing big government liberal policies during his first term The Republican Party we once knew has been pushed to the extreme right and has rendered itself unwilling to compromise with the first African American president in order to credit him with any degree of success The Party s chief goal was to take back the White House in the 2012 presidential election by any means necessary to push their radical agenda as some have boldly stated With the help of Republican governors in certain swing states the Republican Party knew it had a chance to win the White House by passing voter suppression ID laws Consequently from white church pulpits to the political arena conservative radicals have divided the American electorate and have played on the irrational apocalyptic fears of many that Obama will destroy the exceptional nature of America Conservative radicals have shaped our national debate and have driven our discourse with eliminationist and racialized rhetoric against the Obama presidency Consequently many anti Obama narratives have hit the bookstores and have consumed the intellectual life of an overly suspicious low information general public where many lack the critical and political thought about ways they need to know to emancipate themselves from destructive prevailing ideologies Obama s Political Saga serves as a counter narrative to the paranoid politics of anti intellectual and anti science radicals and hopefully provides a reasonable discussion about Obama s political saga in his first term These anti Obama narratives have resurrected themselves from the Jim Crow era influencing a segment of the conservative base to believe that equal rights for African Americans other Americans of color and women would threaten the social order by diminishing white male privilege Therefore we need counter narratives to help

us engage in genuine political and intellectual debate about the first African American president and his legacy *Historical Dictionary of the George W. Bush Era* Richard S. Conley, 2009-10-01 The *Historical Dictionary of the George W. Bush Era* details the key events and major trends that defined the 43rd president of the United States from 2001-2008. The dictionary comprises detailed entries on important personalities including the president, his advisors, his family, his opponents, and his critics, as well as members of Congress, military leaders, and international leaders. Other entries summarize important events including those connected to the War on Terror, the War in Afghanistan, and the War in Iraq, as well as significant legislation and prominent policy issues. Detailed chronologies track major events during Bush's presidency, including the 2000 election and Hurricane Katrina. The appendixes furnish data and graphics on Bush's advisors and cabinet, presidential success in Congress, vetoes, presidential approval, troop levels in Iraq, and military and civilian casualties in Iraq and Afghanistan. The extensive bibliography provides an invaluable resource for additional reading and research. This book is a vital reference tool for any researcher interested in the presidency of George W. Bush.

Frustrated Empire David Ryan, 2007-08-20 Examining the broad contexts of US foreign policy and the lingering aftermath of the Vietnam War, David Ryan argues that these events created an opportunistic framing of 9/11, paving the way for the long-held neo-conservative desire for regime change and war in Iraq. He examines the construction of the cultural framework for war following 9/11, the legitimacy of military force in Afghanistan, the rise of anti-Americanism within the broader contexts over the struggle over legitimacy, identity, and leadership. Turning the clash of civilisations thesis on its head, Ryan presents a careful analysis of the evolution of US foreign policy and its engagement with Iraq through the 1980s. While 9/11 provided the opportunity, the post-Vietnam context provides a more pertinent framework for this reflection on the Gulf War, the Iraq War, and the strategic implications for US foreign policy.

Crucible of Power Howard Jones, 2009 Employing a narrative approach that uncovers the tangled and often confusing nature of foreign affairs, *Crucible of Power* focuses on the personalities, security interests, and post-war Cold War tendencies behind the formulation and implementation of US foreign policy since 1945. The book includes updated coverage of the Bush administration's foreign policy with particular emphasis on the Middle East. Selections from key foreign policy documents appear in each chapter.

Immigration, Integration, and Security Ariane Chebel D'Appollonia, Simon Reich, 2008-05-01 Recent acts of terrorism in Britain and Europe and the events of 9/11 in the United States have greatly influenced immigration, security, and integration policies in these countries. Yet many of the current practices surrounding these issues were developed decades ago and are ill-suited to the dynamics of today's global economies and immigration patterns. At the core of much policy debate is the inherent paradox whereby immigrant populations are frequently perceived as posing a potential security threat yet bolster economies by providing an inexpensive workforce. Strict attention to border controls and immigration quotas has diverted focus away from perhaps the most significant dilemma: the integration of existing immigrant groups. Often restricted in their civil and political rights and targets of xenophobia, racial profiling, and

discrimination immigrants are unable or unwilling to integrate into the population These factors breed distrust disenfranchisement and hatred factors that potentially engender radicalization and can even threaten internal security The contributors compare policies on these issues at three relational levels between individual EU nations and the U S between the EU and U S and among EU nations What emerges is a timely and critical examination of the variations and contradictions in policy at each level of interaction and how different agencies and different nations often work in opposition to each other with self defeating results While the contributors differ on courses of action they offer fresh perspectives some examining significant case studies and laying the groundwork for future debate on these crucial issues

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