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The New Encyclopedia of American Scandal George C. Kohn,2001 Covering people and events from the 1630s to the present day this reference offers 455 entries on such topics as dirty politics white collar scams botched cover ups tawdry love affairs and despicable acts of corruption

The State Trials and the Politics of Justice in Later Stuart England Brian Cowan,Scott Sowerby,2021 The book discusses the state trial as a legal process a public spectacle and a point of political conflict a key part of how constitutional monarchy became constitutional State trials provided some of the leading media events of later Stuart England The more important of these trials attracted substantial public attention serving as pivot points in the relationship between the state and its subjects Later Stuart England has been known among legal historians for a series of key cases in which juries asserted their independence from judges In political history the government's sometimes shaky control over political trials in this period has long been taken as a sign of the waning power of the Crown This book revisits the process by which the state trial emerged as a legal proceeding a public spectacle a point of political conflict and ultimately a new literary genre It investigates the trials as events as texts and as moments in the creation of historical memory By the early nineteenth century the publication and republication of accounts of the state trials had become a standard part of the way in which modern Britons imagined how their constitutional monarchy had superseded the absolutist pretensions of the Stuart monarchs This book explores how the later Stuart state trials helped to create that world

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the domestic and imperial state has not been attempted before and Knights does this by drawing on extensive interdisciplinary sources relating to the East India Company as well as other colonial officials in the Atlantic World and elsewhere in Britain's emerging empire Both corruption and office were concepts that were in evolution during the period 1600-1850 and underwent very significant but protracted change which this study charts and seeks to explain The book makes innovative use of the concept of trust which helped to shape office in ways that underlined principles of selflessness, disinterestedness, integrity and accountability in officials

A Distinct Judicial Power Scott Douglas Gerber, 2011-01-10 A Distinct Judicial Power: The Origins of an Independent Judiciary 1606-1787 by Scott Douglas Gerber provides the first comprehensive critical analysis of the origins of judicial independence in the United States Part I examines the political theory of an independent judiciary Gerber begins chapter 1 by tracing the intellectual origins of a distinct judicial power from Aristotle's theory of a mixed constitution to John Adams's modifications of Montesquieu Chapter 2 describes the debates during the framing and ratification of the federal Constitution regarding the independence of the federal judiciary Part II the bulk of the book chronicles how each of the original thirteen states and their colonial antecedents treated their respective judiciaries This portion presented in thirteen separate chapters brings together a wealth of information: charters, instructions, statutes, etc. about the judicial power between 1606 and 1787 and sometimes beyond Part III the concluding segment explores the influence the colonial and early state experiences had on the federal model that followed and on the nature of the regime itself It explains how the political theory of an independent judiciary examined in Part I and the various experiences of the original thirteen states and their colonial antecedents chronicled in Part II culminated in Article III of the U.S. Constitution It also explains how the principle of judicial independence embodied by Article III made the doctrine of judicial review possible and committed that doctrine to the protection of individual rights

The Governors of New Jersey Michael J. Birkner, Donald Linky, Peter Mickulas, 2014-02-10 Rogues, aristocrats and a future U.S. president These and other governors are portrayed in this revised and updated edition of the classic reference work on the chief executives of New Jersey Editors Michael J. Birkner, Donald Linky and Peter Mickulas present new essays on the governors of the last three decades Brendan T. Byrne, Thomas Kean, James Florio, Christine Todd Whitman, Donald DiFrancesco, James McGreevey, Richard Codey and Jon Corzine The essays included in the original edition are amended, edited and corrected as necessary in light of new and relevant scholarship The authors of each governor's life story represent a roster of such notable scholars as Larry Gerlach, Stanley Katz, Arthur Link and Clement Price as well as many other experts on New Jersey history and politics As a result, this revised edition is a thorough and current reference work on the New Jersey governorship, one of the strongest in the nation Also of Interest: New Jersey Politics and Government: The Suburbs Come of Age, Fourth Edition, Barbara G. Salmore with Stephen A. Salmore, 978-0-8135-6139-4, paper, 349 p. A volume in the Rivergate Regionals Collection Me Governor My Life in the Rough and Tumble World of New Jersey Politics, Richard J. Codey, 978-0-8135-5045-9, cloth, 249 p. The Life and Times of

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celebrated as a multicultural hero Foster considers the public and private images of these generally romanticized leaders to show how each generation uses them to reshape and reinforce American civic and national identity *Cultures and Identities in Colonial British America* Robert Olwell, Alan Tully, 2015-10-01 Never truly a new world entirely detached from the home countries of its immigrants colonial America over the generations became a model of transatlantic culture Colonial society was shaped by the conflict between colonists need to adapt to the American environment and their desire to perpetuate old world traditions or to imitate the charismatic model of the British establishment In the course of colonial history these contrasting impulses produced a host of distinctive cultures and identities In this impressive new collection prominent scholars of early American history explore this complex dynamic of accommodation and replication to demonstrate how early American societies developed from the intersection of American and Atlantic influences The volume edited by Robert Olwell and Alan Tully offers fresh perspectives on colonial history and on early American attitudes toward slavery and ethnicity native Americans and the environment as well as colonial social economic and political development It reveals the myriad ways in which American colonists were the inhabitants and subjects of a wider Atlantic world *Cultures and Identities in Colonial British America* one of a three volume series under the editorship of Jack P Greene aims to give students of Atlantic history a state of the field survey by pursuing interesting lines of research and raising new questions The entire series *Anglo America in the Transatlantic World* engages the major organizing themes of the subject through a collection of high level debate inspiring essays inviting readers to think anew about the complex ways in which the Atlantic experience shaped both American societies and the Atlantic world itself *The Idea of Europe and the Origins of the American Revolution* D. H. Robinson, 2020-09-02 In *The Idea of Europe and the Origins of the American Revolution* Dan Robinson presents a new history of politics in colonial America and the imperial crisis tracing how ideas of Europe and Europeanness shaped British American political culture Reconstructing colonial debates about the European states system European civilisation and Britain's position within both Robinson shows how these concerns informed colonial attitudes towards American identity and America's place inside and ultimately outside the emerging British Empire Taking in more than two centuries of Atlantic history he explores the way in which colonists inherited and adapted Anglo British traditions of thinking about international politics how they navigated imperial politics during the European wars of 1740-1763 and how the burgeoning patriot movement negotiated the dual crisis of Europe and Empire in the between 1763 and 1775 In the process Robinson sheds new light on the development of public politics in colonial America the Anglicisation/Americanisation debate the political economy of empire early American art and poetry eighteenth century geopolitical thinking and the relationship between international affairs nationalism and revolution What emerges from this story is an American Revolution that seems both decidedly arcane and strikingly relevant to the political challenges of the twenty first century **Mr. President** Ray Raphael, 2012-03-06 The little known story of the dramatic political maneuverings and personalities behind the creation of

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