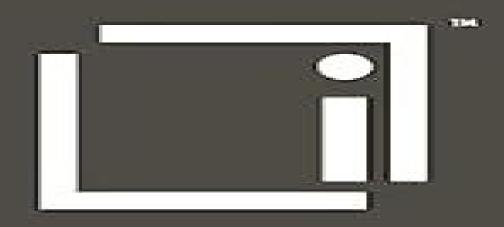
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battled intensely over how best to protect Southern rights and institutions within the Union The power and security that national party alliances promised attracted Georgians but the compromises and accommodations that maintaining such alliances required also repelled them By 1861 Carey finds white men who were out of time fearful of further compromise and compelled to choose acted to preserve liberty and slavery by taking Georgia out of the Union Secession the ultimate expression of white unity flowed logically from the values attitudes and antagonisms developed during three decades of 'Agrarians' and 'Aristocrats' John Ashworth, 1987-03-27 Cover title Agrarians aristocrats Includes index Bibliography p 280 312 **Rebels, Reformers, and Revolutionaries** Douglas R. Egerton, 2013-09-13 This collection of essays examines the lives and thoughts of three interrelated Southern groups enslaved rebels conservative white reformers and white revolutionaries presenting a clear and cogent understanding of race reform and conservatism in early American A History of Georgia Kenneth Coleman, 1991 First published in 1977 A History of Georgia has become the standard history of the state Documenting events from the earliest discoveries by the Spanish to the rapid changes the state has undergone with the civil rights era the book gives broad coverage to the state's social political economic and cultural history This work details Georgia s development from past to present including the early Cherokee land disputes the state s secession from the Union cotton's reign Reconstruction the Bourbon era the effects of the New Deal Martin Luther King Jr the fall of the county unit system and Jimmy Carter's election to the presidency Also noted are the often overlooked contributions of Indians blacks and women Each imparting his own special knowledge and understanding of a particular period in the state's history the authors bring into focus the personalities and events that made Georgia what it is today For this new edition available in paperback for the first time A History of Georgia has been revised to bring the work up through the events of the 1980s The bibliographies for each section and the appendixes have also been updated to include relevant scholarship from the last decade Inadvertent Expansion Nicholas D. Anderson, 2025-01-15 In Inadvertent Expansion Nicholas D Anderson investigates a surprisingly common yet overlooked phenomenon in the history of great power politics territorial expansion that was neither intended nor initially authorized by state leaders Territorial expansion is typically understood as a centrally driven and often strategic activity But as Anderson shows nearly a quarter of great power coercive territorial acquisitions since the nineteenth century have in fact been instances of what he calls inadvertent expansion A two step process inadvertent expansion first involves agents on the periphery of a state or empire acquiring territory without the authorization or knowledge of higher ups Leaders in the capital must then decide whether to accept or reject the already acquired territory Through cases ranging from those of the United States in Florida and Texas to Japan in Manchuria and Germany in East Africa Anderson shows that inadvertent expansion is rooted in a principal agent problem When leaders in the capital fail to exert or have limited control over their agents on the periphery unauthorized efforts to take territory are more likely to occur Yet it is only when the geopolitical risks associated with keeping the acquired territory are perceived to

be low that leaders are more likely to accept such expansion Accentuating the influence of small seemingly insignificant actors over the foreign policy behavior of powerful states Inadvertent Expansion offers new insights into how the boundaries of states and empires came to be and captures timeless dynamics between state leaders and their peripheral agents

Balancing Reasonable Justice Ville Päivänsalo, 2016-04-15 John Rawls s pioneering work of political philosophy A Theory of Justice has had far reaching influence on modern liberal political philosophy Rawls sprinciples of justice as fairness the principle of liberty the principle of fair equality of opportunity and the famous difference principle have been both heavily criticized and incorporated into other political theories In this book P iv nsalo both presents a deep analysis of the whole Rawlsian canon and builds upon and goes beyond Rawls's conception by introducing a fresh theoretical framework to clarify and modify different balances of the elements of Rawlsian justice Justice as fairness is analyzed into its parts and elements critically examined to find the strongest most favourable interpretations of each principle and in this light the principles are reconstructed and rebalanced in such a way as to resist the most significant criticisms of the Rawlsian project of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated. The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history The Presidency of Martin Van Buren Major L. Wilson, 1984 Martin Van Buren eighth president of the United States has been judged harshly by some historians as a politician by trade and a spoilsman without principles a little magician who was interested only in his own advancement This volume provides a thorough recounting of the events and decisions of Van Buren's White House years 1837 1841 and adds to the positive reappraisal of Van Buren as an able statesman and effective chief executive Wilson stresses that Van Buren faced the major problems of his presidency with courage and consistency and that he brought repose to a nation wrenched both by sectional differences and by the violent fluctuations of economic expansion and contraction Wilson discusses Van Buren s close relationship with Andrew Jackson and substantially qualifies the persistent interpretation of the Van Buren presidency as the third term of Jackson Van Buren a pragmatic Jeffersonian with a statesmanlike concern for order reversed Jackson s priorities Wilson describes how Van Buren resolved the crisis with Mexico and succeeded in keeping peace with Britain at a

time when incidents arising out of rebellion in Canada and the disputed Maine boundary might have precipitated war The most distinctive contribution of this volume is its in depth analysis of the economic and political aspects of Van Buren s domestic policy especially the Independent Treasury the issue that gave basic shape to his entire presidency Jackson had divorced the Treasury from the national bank Van Buren took one further step and rendered the operations of the Treasury independent of the state banks as well By the end of his term debate on the issues of currency and enterprise had brought the second party system in the U S to maturity In 1840 Van Buren s views in this area would cost him reelection This study sheds lights on a turbulent period in American history and contributes to our understanding of Martin Van Buren s achievements He kept the nation out of war reduced sectional tensions and established the basis for a fiscal policy which he believed would bring greater stability to economic development **Guide to Research Collections of Former United** Democracy's Lawyer John Roderick Heller, I. **States Senators 1789-1982** United States. Congress. Senate, 1982 Roderick Heller III,2010-06 A central political figure in the first post Revolutionary generation Felix Grundy 1775 1840 epitomized the American democrat who so famously fascinated Alexis de Tocqueville Born and reared on the isolated frontier Grundy rose largely by his own ability to become the Old Southwest's greatest criminal lawyer and one of the first radical political reformers in the fledgling United States In Democracy's Lawyer the first comprehensive biography of Grundy since 1940 I Roderick Heller reveals how Grundy's life typifies the archetypal post founding fathers generation that forged America s culture and institutions After his birth in Virginia Grundy moved west at age five to the region that would become Kentucky where he lost three brothers in Indian wars He earned a law degree joined the legislature and quickly became Henry Clays main rival At age thirty one after rising to become chief justice of Kentucky Grundy moved to Tennessee where voters soon elected him to Congress In Washington Grundy proved so voracious a proponent of the War of 1812 that a popular slogan of the day blamed the war on Madison Grundy and the Devil A pivotal U S senator during the presidency of Andrew Jackson Grundy also served as Martin Van Buren's attorney general and developed a close association with his law student and political prot g James K Polk Grundy championed the ideals of the American West and as Heller demonstrates his dominating belief equality in access to power motivated many of his political battles Aristocratic federalism threatened the principles of the Revolution Grundy asserted and he opposed fetters on freedom of opportunity whether from government or entrenched economic elites Although widely known as a politician Grundy achieved even greater fame as a criminal lawyer Of the purported 185 murder defendants that he represented only one was hanged At a time when criminal trials served as popular entertainment Grundy's mere appearance in a courtroom drew spectators from miles around and his legal reputation soon spread nationwide One nineteenth century Nashvillian declared that Grundy could stand on a street corner and talk the cobblestones into life Shifting seamlessly within the worlds of law entrepreneurship and politics Felix Grundy exemplified the questing mobile society of early nineteenth century America With Democracy's Lawyer Heller firmly establishes Grundy as a

powerful player and personality in early American law and politics Leading Representatives Randall Strahan, 2007-09-28 An in depth examination of the role U S House leadership plays in shaping America's national policy and political system Many studies of Congress hold that congressional leaders are agents of their followers ascertaining what legislators agree on and acting to advance those issues rather than stepping to the forefront to shape national policy or the institution they lead Randall Strahan argues that this approach to understanding leadership is incomplete Here he demonstrates why and explores the independent contributions leaders make in congressional politics Leading Representatives is a study that draws on both historical and contemporary cases to show how U S House leaders have advanced changes inside Congress and in national policy Exploring the tactics tenure and efficacy of the leadership of three of the most colorful and prominent Speakers of the House Henry Clay Thomas Reed and Newt Gingrich Strahan finds that these men though separated in time and of differing thought and actions were all leaders willing to take political risks to advance goals they cared about deeply As a result each acted independently of his followers to alter the political landscape Strahan makes use of a wide range of resources including the former representatives papers and correspondence and interviews with Gingrich and his staffers to demonstrate how these important leaders influenced policy and politics and where they ran aground In expounding lessons Strahan has gleaned over two decades of studying U S legislative politics Leading Representatives offers a new theoretical framework the conditional agency perspective that effectively links contextual perspectives as applied to congressional leadership with those emphasizing characteristics of individual leaders The Heir Apparent Presidency Donald A. Zinman, 2023-03-17 It was during the Depression with the Republican regime in disarray that Franklin D Roosevelt came into office with a mandate to change the role of government His was one of the presidencies like Jefferson's Jackson's and Lincoln s before his and Reagan s after that transformed the political system But what of the successors of such transformative figures those members and supporters of the new regime who are expected to carry forward the policies and politics of those they replace It is these heir apparent presidents impossibly tasked with backward looking progress that Donald Zinman considers in this incisive look at the curious trajectories of political power An heir apparent president in Zinman's analysis can be successful but will struggle to get credit for his achievements He must contend with the consequences of his predecessor's policies while facing a stronger opposition and sitting atop an increasingly weakened and divided party And he will invariably alternate between three approaches to leadership continuity expansion and correction Looking in depth at James Madison Martin Van Buren Ulysses S Grant an heir apparent as the first genuine Republican to succeed Lincoln Harry S Truman and George H W Bush Zinman reveals how these successors of regime changing presidents at times suffered for diverging from their predecessors perceived policies At times these presidents also suffered from the consequences of the policies themselves or simply from changing political circumstances What they rarely did as becomes painfully clear is succeed at substantially changing the policies and politics that they inherited It is a perilous and often thankless business as

The Heir Apparent Presidency makes abundantly clear to follow and lead at once Tracing the ways in which heir apparent presidents have met this challenge this book offers rare and valuable insight into the movement of political time and the shaping of political order Panic in the Senate Michael Trapani, 2021-05-01 President Andrew Jackson fought many battles but equally important in the 1830s he campaigned passionately to limit the power of the federal government and that of the central bank He argued vehemently that the Bank gave privilege and unfair advantage to the elite few at the expense of the public The events retold in this book foreshadowed some of the conflicts dividing the U S today Questions about how much power the President ought to have and how much the central bank could exercise in controlling the economy riled the nation The Senate session of the 23rd Congress often called the Panic Session served as the main arena for two battles what form the American presidency would take and the economic direction the country would follow This became the most crucial political debate during the antebellum period outside of the slavery issue Offering a deep analysis of the arguments put forth by Jackson's Senate allies and their opponents this book fills an important void These debates are crucial to understanding the formation of the second party system the evolution of the presidency under Jackson and the economic direction the country took as it spiraled uncontrollably towards the Civil War The debates of the session are often condensed down to the words of Senate giants such as Henry Clay John C Calhoun and Daniel Webster but this book argues that others contributions to the session were equally significant The Bank War altered the economic course the country had followed since its birth but further the manner in which Jackson waged the war forever changed the nature and power of the American president as well Mutiny on the Amistad Howard Jones, 1997-11-20 This volume presents the first full scale as its relationship to the people treatment of the only instance in history where African blacks seized by slave dealers won their freedom and returned home Jones describes how in 1839 Joseph Cingu led a revolt on the Spanish slave ship the Amistad in the Caribbean The seizure of the ship by an American naval vessel near Montauk Long Island the arrest of the Africans in Connecticut and the Spanish protest against the violation of their property rights created an international controversy The Amistad affair united Lewis Tappan and other abolitionists who put the law of nature on trial in the United States by their refusal to accept a legal system that claimed to dispense justice while permitting artificial distinctions based on race or color The mutiny resulted in a trial before the U S Supreme Court that pitted former President John Quincy Adams against the federal government Jones vividly recaptures this compelling drama the most famous slavery case before Dred Scott that climaxed in the court's ruling to free the captives and allow them to return to Africa **From Revivals to Removal** John A. Andrew, III,2007-11-01 Between the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781 and Andrew Jackson's retirement from the presidency in 1837 a generation of Americans acted out a great debate over the nature of the national character and the future political economic and religious course of the country Jeremiah Evarts 1781 1831 and many others saw the debate as a battle over the soul of America Alarmed and disturbed by the brashness of Jacksonian democracy they feared that the still young ideal of a stable cohesive

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Africans in the Old South Randy J. Sparks,2016-04-04 The Atlantic slave trade was the largest forced migration in history yet most of its stories are lost Randy Sparks examines the few remaining reconstructed experiences of West Africans who lived in the South between 1740 and 1860 Their stories highlight the diversity of struggles that confronted every African who arrived on American shores The Rise of Andrew Jackson David S Heidler, Jeanne T. Heidler, 2018-10-23 The story of Andrew Jackson s improbable ascent to the White House centered on the handlers and propagandists who made it possible Andrew Jackson was volatile and prone to violence and well into his forties his sole claim on the public s affections derived from his victory in a thirty minute battle at New Orleans in early 1815 Yet those in his immediate circle believed he was a great man who should be president of the United States Jackson s election in 1828 is usually viewed as a result of the expansion of democracy Historians David and Jeanne Heidler argue that he actually owed his victory to his closest supporters who wrote hagiographies of him founded newspapers to savage his enemies and built a political network that was always on message In transforming a difficult man into a paragon of republican virtue the Jacksonites exploded the old order and created a mode of electioneering that has been mimicked ever since

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