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and corrupt union officials Although St Amant's claims had no effect on the outcome of the election a little noticed statement he made during the address that money had passed hands between Baton Rouge Teamsters leader Ed Partin and East Baton Rouge Parish deputy sheriff Herman A Thompson led to a defamation lawsuit that ultimately passed through the legal system to the Supreme Court A decisive step in the journey toward the robust protections that American courts provide to comments about public officials public figures and matters of public interest St Amant v Thompson serves as a significant development in modern American defamation law Robinson's study deftly examines the background of the legal proceedings as well as their social and political context His analysis of how the Supreme Court ruled in this case reveals the justices internal deliberations shedding new light on a judgment that forever changed American libel law Taxes on Knowledge in America Randall P. Bezanson, 2015-08-14 In Taxes on Knowledge in America Randall P Bezanson explores the extent to which the publication and distribution of current public information is effected by economic exactions The book begins with a brief overview of the English history and experience with knowledge taxes before turning to a discussion of knowledge taxes in America from colonial times to the present In addition to covering traditional printed publications Bezanson looks at recent developments in broadcast and cable telecommunications devotes a chapter to the history of the postal system and gleans insight from three benchmark Supreme Court decisions Bezanson provocatively concludes that knowledge is common property and knowledge taxes should be measured by their impact on the diversity of ideas and availability of information throughout society

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