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Understanding the Founding Alan Gibson, 2010-09-07 The first edition of Alan Gibson's *Understanding the Founding* is widely regarded as an invaluable guide to the last century's key debates surrounding America's founding This new edition retains all of the strengths of the original while adding a substantial new section addressing a major but previously unaddressed issue and also significantly revising Gibson's invaluable conclusion and bibliography In the original edition which was built upon his previous work in *Interpreting the Founding* Gibson addressed four key questions Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests How democratic was the Framers Constitution Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers He focused especially on the preconceptions that scholars brought to these questions explored the deepest sources of scholars disagreements over them and suggested new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry His incisive analysis brought clarity to the complex and sprawling debates and shed new light on the institutional and intellectual foundations of the American political system Gibson has now added a path breaking new chapter entitled *How Could They Have Done That Founding Scholarship and the Question of Moral Responsibility* which reprises and critiques one of the most important and vexing contemporary debates on the American founding The new chapter focuses on how the men who fought a revolution in the name of liberty and declared to the world that all men are created equal could have supported the

institution of slavery and even owned slaves themselves accepted the legal and social subordination of women and been responsible for Indian removal and genocide against Native Americans Efforts to criticize or defend the Founders on these issues now constitute a daunting body of scholarship addressing what David Brion Davis has called the dilemmas of slaveholding revolutionaries Gibson's astute and fair minded analysis of this scholarship offers keen insights into how we might move toward more mature and responsible evaluations of the Founders

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An Entrenched Legacy Patrick M. Garry, 2015-10-27 An Entrenched Legacy takes a fresh look at the role of the Supreme Court in our modern constitutional system Although criticisms of judicial power today often attribute its rise to the activism of justices seeking to advance particular political ideologies Patrick Garry argues instead that the Supreme Court's power has grown mainly because of certain constitutional decisions during the New Deal era that initially seemed to portend a lessening of the Court's power When the Court retreated from enforcing separation of powers and federalism as the twin structural protections for individual liberty in the face of FDR's New Deal agenda it was inevitably drawn into an alternative approach substantive due process as a means for protecting individual rights This has led to many controversial judicial rulings particularly regarding the recognition and enforcement of privacy rights It has also led to the mistaken belief that the judiciary serves as the only protection of liberty and that an inherent conflict exists between individual liberty and majoritarian rule Moreover because the Court has assumed sole responsibility for preserving liberty the whole area of individual rights has become highly centralized As Garry argues individual rights have been placed exclusively under judicial jurisdiction not because of anything the Constitution commands but because of the constitutional compromise of the New Deal During the Rehnquist era the Court tried to reinvigorate the constitutional doctrine of federalism by strengthening certain powers of the states But according to Garry this effort only went halfway toward a true revival of federalism since the Court continued to rely on judicially enforced individual rights for the protection of liberty A more comprehensive reform

would require a return to the earlier reliance on both federalism and separation of powers as structural devices for protecting liberty Such reform as Garry notes would also help revitalize the role of legislatures in our democratic system

The Mythology of American Politics John T. Bookman, 2008-07 Demystifies some of the most pervasive myths about American politics

Nation and Migration Juliet Shields, 2016-01-04 *Nation and Migration* explores the significant contributions of Scotland Ireland and Wales to the development of a British Atlantic literature and culture moving beyond traditional studies of transatlantic literature that focus on what Stephen Spender has described as the love hate relations between the United States and England By allowing England to stand in for the British archipelago Juliet Shields argues recent literary scholarship has oversimplified the processes through which the new United States differentiated itself culturally from Britain and underestimated the impact of migration on British nation formation during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries In short *Nation and Migration* provides a literary history for a nation that still considers itself a land of immigrants Scottish Irish and Welsh migrants brought with them to the American colonies and early republic stories and traditions very different from those shared by English settlers Americans looked to these stories for narratives of cultural and racial origins through which to legitimate their new nation Writers situated in Britain's Celtic peripheries in turn drew on American discourses of rights and liberties to assert the cultural independence of Scotland Ireland and Wales from the English imperial center The stories that late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britons and Americans told about transatlantic migration and settlement whether from the position of migrant or observer reveal the tenuousness and fragility of Britain and the United States as relatively new national entities These stories illustrate the dialectical relationship between nation and migration

Framed for Posterity Ralph Ketcham, 1993 Ketcham delves not only into the meaning of the documents but also into the connotations of the framers vocabulary the reasoning behind both accepted and rejected propositions arguments for and against and unstated assumptions In his analysis the fundamental or enduring principles are republicanism liberty public good and federalism as part of the broader doctrine of balance of powers

James Madison's Constitution Eric T. Kasper, Howard Schweber, 2025-01-15 In *James Madison's Constitution* Eric T. Kasper and Howard Schweber have assembled a roster of ten prominent contributors to excavate Madison's thinking about key concepts and issues over questions of what the Constitution requires permits and prohibits Madison's key role at the Constitution's drafting was instrumental in forging the document into what it is today In many areas the modern Constitution still reflects Madison's conception and design In other areas however the Constitution as it emerged in a final text and as it has been amended and interpreted to the present day does not always conform to Madison's vision Nevertheless examining Madison's thinking across a range of constitutional issues has much to offer for understanding our nation's primary governing document today Indeed there are great disagreements among jurists policymakers journalists academics and the general public about how to interpret the Constitution and what various clauses mean Frequently Madison is cited as a source on

both sides of political scholarly and legal debates over the meaning of various constitutional provisions

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Reconsidering American Liberalism James Young, 2018-02-06

Forty years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic *The Liberal Tradition in America* He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience a thesis that seemed to minimize the role of political conflict Today with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray James P Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz's interpretation of American politics Young's treatment of key movements in our history especially Puritanism and republicanism's early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed The breadth of Young's account is unrivaled *Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke Jefferson

Hamilton Madison Lincoln and Dewey but also to Rawls Shklar Kateb Wolin and Walzer In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought with Lincoln looming particularly large Young touches upon modern feminism and conservatism multiculturalism postmodernism rights based liberalism and social democracy Out of these contemporary materials Young synthesizes a new position a smarter and tougher liberalism not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics This exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U S political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point Never without his own opinions Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas it is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U S political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself

Public Administration Ethics for the 21st Century J. Michael Martinez, 2009-08-10 This volume establishes a foundation for a uniform code of professional ethics for public administrators in the United States Public Administration Ethics for the 21st Century lays the ethical foundations for a uniform professional code of ethics for public administrators civil servants and non profit administrators in the US Martinez synthesizes five disparate schools of ethical thought as to how public administrators can come to know the good and behave in ways that advance the values of citizenship equity and public interest within their respective organizations Using case studies he teaches American administrators how to combine the approaches of all five schools to evaluate and resolve complex ethical dilemmas within the constraints of the U S democratic values set Martinez enunciates the common ethical principles that guide public administrators in their practice within the specific ethical parameters and organizational cultures of a myriad entities at the federal state and local levels of government in the United States as well as in non profit organizations Along the way Martinez addresses a number of crucial issues including personal gain conflict of interest transparency democratic impartiality hiring hierarchical discipline media relations partisan pressure appointments by elected officials and whistle blowing The striking high profile case studies Nathan Bedford Forrest Adolph Eichmann Lieutenant William Calley and Mary Ann Wright illustrate ethical dilemmas where for better or worse the individual was at odds with the organization

America and Its Critics Sergio Fabbrini, 2008-09-22 No other country in the world evokes such contrasting sentiments as the United States of America This is not new but it has become particularly virulent in recent years The reason is simple after the end of the cold war America has remained the only super power in the world Or rather it has become a veritable hyper power without apparent limits to the exercise of its power The fate of the world lies in large part in its hands This book analyses the most widespread criticisms of American democracy namely that it is plebiscitary devoid of voters unduly favours the rich and imperial It shows that these criticisms fail to hit the

mark Yet even if its vices are fewer and different from what its critics often claim American democracy cannot be read as an exemplary catalogue of virtues as its apologists would have it Resting on contradictions rather than coherence American democracy cannot be seen as a model and even less as an ideology Rather it should be understood as a method Clearing away the misunderstandings and prejudices that cloud contemporary debates about America this book brings out with exceptional clarity the strengths as well as the weaknesses of the American democratic experience In a century when no country can hope to escape from the influence of American power it is vital to understand both **The Soul of America** Jon Meacham,2019-04-30 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham helps us understand the present moment in American politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear Gripping and inspiring The Soul of America is Jon Meacham s declaration of his faith in America Newsday ONE OF OPRAH S BOOKS THAT HELP ME THROUGH A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR NPR The Christian Science Monitor Southern Living Our current climate of partisan fury is not new and in The Soul of America Meacham shows us how what Abraham Lincoln called the better angels of our nature have repeatedly won the day Painting surprising portraits of Lincoln and other presidents including Ulysses S Grant Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon B Johnson and illuminating the courage of such influential citizen activists as Martin Luther King Jr early suffragettes Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt civil rights pioneers Rosa Parks and John Lewis First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and Army McCarthy hearings lawyer Joseph N Welch Meacham brings vividly to life turning points in American history He writes about the Civil War Reconstruction and the birth of the Lost Cause the backlash against immigrants in the First World War and the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s the fight for women s rights the demagoguery of Huey Long and Father Coughlin and the isolationist work of America First in the years before World War II the anti Communist witch hunts led by Senator Joseph McCarthy and Lyndon Johnson s crusade against Jim Crow Each of these dramatic hours in our national life have been shaped by the contest to lead the country to look forward rather than back to assert hope over fear a struggle that continues even now While the American story has not always or even often been heroic we have been sustained by a belief in progress even in the gloomiest of times In this inspiring book Meacham reassures us The good news is that we have come through such darkness before as time and again Lincoln s better angels have found a way to prevail

Vindicating the Commercial Republic Anthony A. Peacock,2018-04-24 Contrary to most academic commentary on The Federalist this book contends that the most significant teachings of the work did not have to do with the institutions of government so much as with the non institutional features of American constitutionalism specifically its advocacy for greater union the development of an unparalleled culture of enterprise and provision for war Key to understanding why these features were so critical to The Federalist is the work s rejection of classical liberalism s orthodoxy that commercial republics were moderate or pacific in nature rather than spirited enterprising and warlike Using the ancient historian Thucydides

account of the daring innovation and restlessness of ancient commercial Athens as an interpretive guide for the commercial republican theory that *The Federalist* embraces this book provides a sweeping reinterpretation of American constitutionalism At the heart of *The Federalist*'s teaching Peacock contends is the intention to create an innovative and spirited culture of enterprise that will not only inform America's civic character post 1787 but its military character as well No scholarship has considered the significance of Thucydides to *The Federalist* This book does in a comprehensive reconstruction of the work that concludes that *The Federalist* anticipates as well as any text on American constitutionalism what many consider to be the most definitive features of American character today its spirit of enterprise and its qualified willingness to engage in war for both reasons of national interest and republican principle

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