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Imagining Judeo-Christian America K. Healan Gaston, 2019-11-13 Judeo-Christian is a remarkably easy term to look right through. Judaism and Christianity obviously share tenets, texts, and beliefs that have strongly influenced American democracy. In this ambitious book, however, K. Healan Gaston challenges the myth of a monolithic Judeo-Christian America. She demonstrates that the idea is not only a recent and deliberate construct but also a potentially dangerous one. From the time of its widespread adoption in the 1930s, the ostensible inclusiveness of Judeo-Christian terminology concealed efforts to promote particular conceptions of religion, secularism, and politics. Gaston also shows that this new language, originally rooted in arguments over the nature of democracy that intensified in the early Cold War years, later became a marker in the culture wars that continue today. She argues that the debate on what constituted Judeo-Christian and American identity has shaped the country's religious and political culture much more extensively than previously recognized.

The Classical and Christian Origins of American Politics Kody W. Cooper, Justin Buckley Dyer, 2022-12-15 Shows how the American founding was deeply influenced by the classical Christian natural law tradition.

Finding Locke's God Nathan Guy, 2019-09-19 The portrait of John Locke as a secular advocate of Enlightenment rationality has been deconstructed by the recent religious turn in Locke scholarship. This book takes an important next step, moving beyond the religious turn and establishing a theological turn. Nathan Guy argues that John Locke ought to be viewed as a Christian political philosopher whose political theory was firmly rooted in the moderating Latitudinarian theology of the seventeenth century. Nestled between the secular political philosopher and the Christian public theologian stands Locke, the Christian political philosopher whose arguments not only self-consciously depend upon Christian assumptions but also offer a

decidedly Christian theory of government Finding Locke's God identifies three theological pillars crucial to Locke's political theory 1 a biblical depiction of God 2 the law of nature rooted in a doctrine of creation and 3 acceptance of divine revelation in scripture As a result Locke's political philosophy brings forth theologically rich aims while seeking to counter or disarm threats such as atheism hyper Calvinism and religious enthusiasm Bringing these items together Nathan Guy demonstrates how each pillar supports Locke's Latitudinarian political philosophy and provides a better understanding of how he grounds his notions of freedom equality and religious toleration Convincingly argued and meticulously researched this book offers an exciting new direction for Locke studies Gender Regimes and the Politics of Privacy Kalpana Kannabiran, Swetha S. Ballakrishnen, 2021-10-15 In 2017 an all male nine judge bench of the Indian Supreme Court delivered the landmark Justice K S Puttaswamy Ors v Union of India judgment on privacy In this book the authors look at the embodiment of privacy in the judgment to examine the ways in which the bench articulated the question of gender They argue that while Puttaswamy has been central in clarifying the extent of and extensions to the right to privacy as a fundamental right the discourse on this has long existed in India in various gendered social movements policy making around women's rights feminist historiography and discourses on the family sexual rights autonomy and choice in and outside courts dignity and critiques of surveillance and provides an important context within which the judgment becomes especially relevant The authors unpack the underlying logics of the right to privacy within the default prism of the notional identity of the normative household and offer an entry point to re-read existing jurisprudence on rape sexual assault sexual harassment atrocity and sexual violence and humiliation under conditions of mass violence They suggest a springboard for the possibility of theorizing personhood within the right to privacy arguing that while the judgment sets up radical precedent on the questions of sexual minorities it remains trapped in a reductionist reading of the female body within heteronormativity Right from Wrong Mark Alan Smith, 2022-11-15 Where does morality come from Apologists people who offer a formal defense of their religion point to God as the answer By inspiring scriptures that people can read study and teach God supposedly gave humanity a guidebook for how to live Award winning scholar of religion and politics Mark Alan Smith shows the errors in this chain of assumptions Apologists find themselves forced to accept a book that condemns same sex love and authorizes slavery genocide capital punishment for minor offenses and many other practices widely recognized today as immoral Apologists try to protect their worldview by ignoring the offending passages constructing strained reinterpretations rationalizing the indefensible or appealing to God's mysterious ways Is there a non religious method for discovering the elements of an objective morality Yes Smith argues the worldview of humanism Humanists apply reason logic and evidence to all subjects Smith's humanist approach to morality relies on discussion and debate among diverse participants as the best means to attain a moral code stripped of the biases of each individual group and society The result is a hopeful portrait of how to build on the moral progress humans have achieved since the writing of religious scriptures **The Nature of the English Revolution** John Morrill, 2014-07-15 John

Morrill has been at the forefront of modern attempts to explain the origins nature and consequences of the English Revolution These twenty essays seven either specially written or reproduced from generally inaccessible sources illustrate the main scholarly debates to which he has so richly contributed the tension between national and provincial politics the idea of the English Revolution as the last of the European Wars of Religion its British dimension and its political sociology Taken together they offer a remarkably coherent account of the period as a whole God, Locke, and Liberty Joseph Loconte, 2014-02-27 I no sooner perceived myself in the world wrote English philosopher John Locke than I found myself in a storm The storm of which Locke spoke was the maelstrom of religious fanaticism and intolerance that was tearing apart the social fabric of European society His response was A Letter Concerning Toleration 1689 arguably the most important defense of religious freedom in the Western tradition In God Locke and Liberty The Struggle for Religious Freedom in the West historian Joseph Loconte offers a groundbreaking study of Locke s Letter challenging the notion that decisive arguments for freedom of conscience appeared only after the onset of the secular Enlightenment Loconte argues that Locke s vision of a tolerant and pluralistic society was based on a radical reinterpretation of the life and teachings of Jesus In this Locke drew great strength from an earlier religious reform movement namely the Christian humanist tradition Like no thinker before him Locke forged an alliance between liberal political theory and a gospel of divine mercy God Locke and Liberty suggests how a better understanding of Locke s political theology could calm the storms of religious violence that once again threaten international peace and security To read an interview with the author about the book on Patheos com see here <http://www.patheos.com/blogs/jesuscreed/2015/01/10/under-locke-and-key> *A Global Encyclopedia of Historical Writing* D.R. Woolf, 2014-06-03 First published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **A Companion to the United States Constitution and Its Amendments** John R. Vile, 2021-10-11 The U S Constitution and its 27 amendments including the Bill of Rights is a living document as evidenced by new laws and Supreme Court rulings that with each passing year change how the Constitution s guidelines are interpreted and implemented A Companion to the United States Constitution and Its Amendments is designed to show students just how revolutionary the Constitution was and how relevant it remains today This seventh revised edition of the Companion begins by revisiting the key events leading to the Constitution s ratification including the writing of the Declaration of Independence and the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention then explores the document article by article amendment by amendment to help readers better understand how each section of the document shapes the world we live in today In addition the Companion illuminates how new laws political debates and Supreme Court decisions are continually reshaping our understanding of the Constitution and its role in American life and society including such essential and foundational elements of democracy as voting elections the peaceful transfer of power equality before the law civil rights and liberties and the duties responsibilities and obligations of the nation s three branches of government *The Polish-Lithuanian State, 1386-1795* Daniel Z. Stone, 2014-07-01 For four centuries

the Polish Lithuanian state encompassed a major geographic region comparable to present day Poland Lithuania Belarus Ukraine Russia Latvia Estonia and Romania Governed by a constitutional monarchy that offered the numerous nobility extensive civil and political rights it enjoyed unusual domestic tranquility for its military strength kept most enemies at bay until the mid seventeenth century and the country generally avoided civil wars Selling grain and timber to western Europe helped make it exceptionally wealthy for much of the period The Polish Lithuanian State 1386 1795 is the first account in English devoted specifically to this important era It takes a regional rather than a national approach considering the internal development of the Ukrainian Jewish Lithuanian and Prussian German nations that coexisted with the Poles in this multinational state Presenting Jewish history also clarifies urban history because Jews lived in the unincorporated private cities and suburbs which historians have overlooked in favor of incorporated royal cities In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the private cities and suburbs often thrived while the inner cities decayed The book also traces the institutional development of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland Lithuania one of the few European states to escape bloody religious conflict during the Reformation and Counter Reformation Both seasoned historians and general readers will appreciate the many excellent brief biographies that advance the narrative and illuminate the subject matter of this comprehensive and absorbing volume

Genealogies of Political Modernity Antonio Cerella, 2020-01-23 What is political modernity And how much of its concepts and structures has changed or remained the same with the advent of the so called globalization What does it mean from a political perspective that we live in a postmodern era This book discusses these issues in light of the key authors and texts of the continental philosophical tradition from Carl Schmitt to Giorgio Agamben from Thomas Hobbes to Michel Foucault Looking at the roots of the current historical crisis that characterizes Western political regimes this book gazes into the past in order to trace the possible development of our current global era in which all the classical concepts and our symbolic resources seem to be called into question leaving a vacuum of meaning for political action as much as for political theory

Princetonians, 1784-1790 Ruth L. Woodward, Wesley Frank Craven, 2014-07-14 These volumes the fourth and fifth complete the series of biographical sketches of students at Princeton University the College of New Jersey in colonial times They cover pivotal years for both the nation and the College In 1784 the war with England had just ended Nassau Hall was still in a shambles following its bombardment and the College was in financial distress It gradually regained financial and academic strength and the Class of 1794 graduated in the year of the death of President John Witherspoon one of the most important early American educators The introductory essay by John Murrin editor of the series since 1981 explores the postwar context of the College The two volumes contain biographies of 354 men who attended with the classes of 1784 through 1794 and two other students whose presence at the College in earlier years has only now been demonstrated During these years Princeton accounted for about an eighth of all A B degrees granted in the United States It was the young republic s most national college although it had nearly lost its New England constituency and was instead beginning to draw

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Poetic Priesthood in the Seventeenth Century Tessie Prakas,2022-07-28 Poetic Priesthood reads seventeenth century devotional verse as staging a surprising competition between poetry and the established church The work of John Donne George Herbert Richard Crashaw John Milton and Thomas Traherne suggests that the demands of faith are better understood by poets than by priests even while four of these authors were also ordained While recent scholarship has tended to emphasize the shaping influence of the liturgy on the poetry of this period this book argues that verse instead presents readers with a mode of articulating piety that relies on formal experimentation and that varies from the forms of the church rather than straightforwardly reproducing them In crafting this poetic aid to devotion these authors practiced an alternative and even more ample form of ministry than in their ecclesiastical activities In the wake of the Reformation the liturgy of the English church centered on rituals of communal prayer and praise but the poetry considered in this study suggests that such rituals in fact risk distracting worshippers from the pleasures and challenges of navigating an individual relationship with God Yet these poets do not make this suggestion by rejecting communal rituals outright Their verse invokes ecclesiastical practice as a basis for formal innovation that suggests how intimacy with the divine might look feel and sound connecting humans with their God more precisely and more individually than the liturgy can As they shift between explicit comment on the liturgy and more subtle departures from it in the interplay of verse form and denotation these authors claim the work of priesthood for poetry

Rethinking Difference in Music Scholarship Olivia Bloechl,Melanie Lowe,Jeffrey Kallberg,2015-01-08 Two decades after the publication of several landmark scholarly collections on music and difference musicology has largely accepted difference based scholarship This collection of essays by distinguished contributors is a major contribution to this field covering the key issues and offering an array of individual case studies and methodologies It also grapples with the changed intellectual landscape since the 1990s Criticism of difference based knowledge has emerged from within and outside the discipline and musicology has had to confront new configurations of difference in a changing world This book addresses these and other such challenges in a wide ranging theoretical introduction that situates difference within broader debates over recognition and explores alternative frameworks such as redistribution and freedom Voicing a range of perspectives on these issues this collection reveals why differences and similarities among people matter for music and musical thought

The Heritage Guide to the Constitution David F. Forte,Matthew Spalding,2014-09-16 A landmark work of more than one hundred scholars The Heritage Guide to the Constitution is a unique line by line analysis explaining

every clause of America's founding charter and its contemporary meaning In this fully revised second edition leading scholars in law history and public policy offer more than two hundred updated and incisive essays on every clause of the Constitution From the stirring words of the Preamble to the Twenty seventh Amendment you will gain new insights into the ideas that made America important debates that continue from our Founding and the Constitution's true meaning for our nation

Territories of Empire Andy Doolen, 2014-06-27 In contrast to later imperial pursuits in Mexico Cuba and the Philippines the early United States extended its boundaries through less sensational modes of territorialization land deals slavery expansion treaty diplomacy immigration and settlement and the addition of new states on the border Never the exclusive top down product of any single strategic plan empire building relied rather on a hazy ever shifting boundary between state and non state action *Territories of Empire* examines the border writings of U S explorers politicians travelers novelists merchants newspapermen and other eye witnesses to the rapid expansion of the United States in the aftermath of the Louisiana Purchase It traces how different authors and texts imagined the relations between nation state and border and reveals how continental ambitions were achieved through the uneven and unpredictable process of territorialization Andy Doolen looks to writings as dissimilar as Kentucky newspaper accounts of the Aaron Burr conspiracy the explorer Zebulon Pike's 1810 account of making peace with the Santee Sioux before becoming terribly lost near the upper Rio Grande and Timothy Flint's 1826 novel about a young New Englander who fights in the Mexican independence struggle in showing how national sentiments were galvanized in support of greater territorial and commercial growth To this end Doolen makes clear how both private citizens and government officials collectively authored the spatial logic of a continental republic Combining textual analysis with theories of transnationalism and empire *Territories of Empire* reconstructs the development of a continental imaginary highly attuned to the objectives of U S imperialism while often betraying an unsettling awareness of resistance and diversity beyond the border

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Imagining Language in America Michael P. Kramer, 2014-07-14 In this study of the rhetoric of American writings on language Michael Kramer argues that the prevalent critical distinction between imaginative and nonimaginative writing is of limited theoretical use Breaking down the artificial disciplinary barriers between two areas of scholarly inquiry the literature of the American Renaissance and the study of language in the United States between the Revolution and the Civil War Kramer finds in various walks of intellectual life a broad range of writers who imagined language for the new experiment in self government Each of these men combined ideas about language with ideas about America so as to form cultural fictions or creative renderings of the nation its meaning its character and how it worked In order to reassess American linguistic and literary nationalism Kramer allows Noah Webster whose influential grammatical and lexicographic works have been considered only marginal to literary history to share the stage with more

conventionally literary figures the neglected Longfellow and the canonical Whitman Then an essay on The Federalist and the pragmatic language related problems faced by the founding fathers introduces revisionary analyses of two New England writers who confronted American culture and society through their Romantic critiques of language the minister and theologian Horace Bushnell and Nathaniel Hawthorne Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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