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better and sometimes for worse Congress is a reflection of the aspirations wants and priorities of the American people It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and unselfish service to others of favors sought and sacrifices made During each two year session of Congress thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed many hundreds are given serious consideration but far fewer are eventually enacted into law Most enactments have limited impact affect few and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity However a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence These are the laws that have shaped America and they are the subject of this book Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society Which laws so affected us that we could not imagine how our lives would be without them Dennis W Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy For each law he examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment the power struggles between rival interests the competition between lawmakers and the administration the compromises and principled stands and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history

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detailed examination of the northwestern urban complex some nationwide projections for the future and a list of measures that singularly or together may change the nature and results of the suburban land conversion process Originally published in 1971

Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago Charles H. Cosgrove, 2020-02-21 This engaging biography of Augustus Garrett and Eliza Clark Garrett tells two equally compelling stories an ambitious man's struggle to succeed and the remarkable spiritual journey of a woman attempting to overcome tragedy By contextualizing the couple's lives within the rich social political business and religious milieu of Chicago's early urbanization author Charles H Cosgrove fills a gap in the history of the city in the mid nineteenth century The Garretts moved from the Hudson River Valley to a nascent Chicago where Augustus made his fortune in the land boom as an auctioneer and speculator A mayor during the city's formative period Augustus was at the center of the first mayoral election scandal in Chicago To save his honor he resigned dramatically and found vindication in his reelection the following year His story reveals much about the inner workings of Chicago politics and business in the antebellum era The couple had lost three young children to disease and Eliza arrived in Chicago with deep emotional scars Her journey exemplifies the struggles of sincere pious women to come to terms with tragedy in an age when most people attributed unhappy events to divine punishment Following Augustus's premature death Eliza developed plans to devote her estate to founding a women's college and a school for ministerial training and in 1853 she endowed a Methodist theological school the Garrett Biblical Institute now the Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary thereby becoming the first woman in North America to found an institution of higher learning In addition to illuminating our understanding of Chicago from the 1830s to the 1850s *Fortune and Faith in Old Chicago* explores American religious history particularly Presbyterianism and Methodism and its attention to gender shows how men and women experienced the same era in vastly different ways The result is a rare fascinating glimpse into old Chicago through the eyes of two of its important early residents

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The Second Bank of the United States Jane Ellen Knodell, 2016-09-13 The year 2016 marks the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Second Bank of the United States 1816 1836 This book is an economic history of an early central bank the Second Bank of the United States 1816 36 After US President Andrew Jackson vetoed the re chartering of the Bank in 1832 the US would go without a central bank for the rest of the nineteenth century unlike Europe and England This book takes a fresh look at the role and legacy of the Second Bank The Second Bank of the United States shows how the Bank developed a business model that allowed it to make a competitive profit while providing integrating fiscal services to the national government for free The model revolved around the strategic use of its unique ability to establish a nationwide system of branches This book shows how the Bank used its branch network to establish dominance in select money markets frontier money markets and markets for bills of exchange and specie These lines of business created synergies with the Bank s fiscal duties and profits that helped cover their costs The Bank s branch in New Orleans Louisiana became its geographic centre of gravity in contrast with the state chartered banking system which was already by the 1820s centred around New York This book is of great interest to those who study banking and American history as well as economic students who have a great interest in economic history

The Louisiana Purchase Junius P. Rodriguez, 2002-06-20 Published in celebration of the Purchase s bicentennial this resource offers a multifaceted view of a watershed American event In one easy access resource The Louisiana Purchase brings together the work of over 100 experts covering historical figures relevant legal and historical concepts states that formed in the new territory frontier outposts and the Native Americans uprooted by expansion westward The book examines every aspect and consequence of Thomas Jefferson s momentous transaction the largest real estate deal in American history Readers will learn how the purchase made Manifest Destiny really seem like destiny how it sparked the rise of America s urban industrial society and inflamed passions over the expansion of slavery and how it triggered tragic conflicts between the government and Native Americans as well as immeasurable environmental damage Ideal for students historians and public and private libraries the Encyclopedia is the most comprehensive reference ever compiled on an event so central to the American experience that it seems to lie at the heart of everything triumphant and tragic in our history

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insight Unworthy Republic transforms our understanding of this pivotal period in American history **The Ledger and the Chain** Joshua D. Rothman, 2021-04-20 An award winning historian reveals the harrowing forgotten story of America's internal slave trade and its role in the making of America Slave traders are peripheral figures in most histories of American slavery But these men who trafficked and sold over half a million enslaved people from the Upper South to the Deep South were essential to slavery's expansion and fueled the growth and prosperity of the United States In *The Ledger and the Chain* acclaimed historian Joshua D Rothman recounts the shocking story of the domestic slave trade by tracing the lives and careers of Isaac Franklin John Armfield and Rice Ballard who built the largest and most powerful slave trading operation in American history Far from social outcasts they were rich and widely respected businessmen and their company sat at the center of capital flows connecting southern fields to northeastern banks Bringing together entrepreneurial ambition and remorseless violence toward enslaved people domestic slave traders produced an atrocity that forever transformed the nation *The Fourth Branch* Brian J. Cook, 2021-04-21 In *The Fourth Branch* Reconstructing the Administrative State for the Commercial Republic Brian J Cook confronts head on the accumulating derangements in the American constitutional system and how the administrative state has contributed to the problems how it has been a key force in addressing the troubles and how it can be reformed to serve the system better *The Fourth Branch* is anchored in a powerful theory of regime design that guides a freshly comprehensive account of the historical development of successive political economies and administrative states in the United States and provides the normative grounding for more far reaching constitutional change Cook calls for a decisive pattern breaking response in the form of a constitutional redesign to accommodate a fourth branch an administrative branch *The Fourth Branch* shows that the creation of a fourth administrative branch is consistent with the history and traditions of American constitutionalism Far more than that however the addition of a fourth branch could enhance American constitutionalism by making the separation of powers work better increasing the likelihood that deliberative lawmaking will occur strengthening civic capacity and public engagement in governance and improving both accountability and coordination in the administrative state By stressing that the administrative state in its current form is both biased toward business and seriously undermined by subordination to the three constitutional branches Cook contends that neither abandoning the administrative state nor more deeply constitutionalizing or democratizing it within the existing constitutional structure is sufficient to fully legitimate and capitalize on administrative power to serve the public interest Rather Cook argues that it is imperative to confront the reality that a fundamental reordering of constitutional arrangements is necessary if the American commercial republic is to recover from its growing disorder and progress further toward its aspirations of liberal justice and limited but vigorous self rule *Daniel Webster and the Unfinished Constitution* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2021-03-26 *Daniel Webster and the Unfinished Constitution* reveals Webster as the foremost constitutional lawyer of his day Peter Charles Hoffer builds a persuasive case that Webster was more than a skilled practitioner who rose

rapidly from his hardscrabble New Hampshire origins Hoffer thoroughly documents the ways in which Webster was an innovative jurist While Chief Justice John Marshall gets credit for much of our early constitutional jurisprudence in fact in a series of key cases Marshall simply borrowed Webster's oral and written arguments For Webster Marshall and many lawyers and jurists of their day professions of adherence to the Constitution were universal Yet they knew that the Constitution could not be fixed in time its text needed to be read in light of the rapidly transforming early republic and antebellum eras or it would become irrelevant As Chief Justice Marshall explained in *Bank of the United States v Deveaux* 1809 A constitution from its nature deals in generals not in detail Its framers cannot perceive minute distinctions which arise in the progress of the nation and therefore confine it to the establishment of broad and general principles But were these broad and general principles themselves fixed For Webster there were landmarks the Contract Clause and the Commerce Clause While others were exploring and surveying the Northwest Territory and the Louisiana Purchase Webster set out to map the spaces in the constitutional and legal landscape that were unmarked Peter Charles Hoffer provides an insightful and timely study of how Webster's analysis of three key constitutional issues is relevant to today's constitutional conflicts the relationship between law and politics between public policy and private rights and between the federal government and the states all of which remain contentious in our constitutional jurisprudence and crucial to our constitutional order The Business of Civil War Mark R. Wilson, 2006-07-15 This wide ranging original account of the politics and economics of the giant military supply project in the North reconstructs an important but little known part of Civil War history Drawing on new and extensive research in army and business archives Mark R Wilson offers a fresh view of the wartime North and the ways in which its economy worked when the Lincoln administration with unprecedented military effort moved to suppress the rebellion This task of equipping and sustaining Union forces fell to career army procurement officers Largely free from political partisanship or any formal free market ideology they created a mixed military economy with a complex contracting system that they pieced together to meet the experience of civil war Wilson argues that the North owed its victory to these professional military men and their finely tuned relationships with contractors public officials and war workers Wilson also examines the obstacles military bureaucrats faced many of which illuminated basic problems of modern political economy the balance between efficiency and equity the promotion of competition and the protection of workers welfare The struggle over these problems determined the flow of hundreds of millions of dollars it also redirected American political and economic development by forcing citizens to grapple with difficult questions about the proper relationships among government business and labor Students of the American Civil War will welcome this fresh study of military industrial production and procurement on the home front long an obscure topic Appalachia in the Making Mary Beth Pudep, Dwight B. Billings, Altina L. Waller, 2000-11-09 Appalachia first entered the American consciousness as a distinct region in the decades following the Civil War The place and its people have long been seen as backwards and other because of their perceived

geographical social and economic isolation These essays by fourteen eminent historians and social scientists illuminate important dimensions of early social life in diverse sections of the Appalachian mountains The contributors seek to place the study of Appalachia within the context of comparative regional studies of the United States maintaining that processes and patterns thought to make the region exceptional were not necessarily unique to the mountain South The contributors are Mary K Anglin Alan Banks Dwight B Billings Kathleen M Blee Wilma A Dunaway John R Finger John C Inscoe Ronald L Lewis Ralph Mann Gordon B McKinney Mary Beth Pudup Paul Salstrom Altina L Waller and John Alexander Williams

John McKinley and the Antebellum Supreme Court Steven P. Brown, 2012-10-12 Provides a penetrating analysis of US Supreme Court justice John McKinley Steven P Brown rescues from obscurity John McKinley one of the three Alabama justices along with John Archibald Campbell and Hugo Black who have served on the US Supreme Court A native Kentuckian who moved in 1819 to northern Alabama as a land speculator and lawyer McKinley was elected to the state legislature three times and became first a senator and then a representative in the US Congress before being elevated to the Supreme Court in 1837 He spent his first five years on the court presiding over the newly created Ninth Circuit which covered Alabama Arkansas Louisiana and Mississippi His was not only the newest circuit encompassing a region that because of its recent settlement included a huge number of legal claims related to property but it was also the largest the furthest from Washington DC and by far the most difficult to traverse While this is a thorough biography of McKinley's life it also details early Alabama state politics and provides one of the most exhaustive accounts available of the internal workings of the antebellum Supreme Court and the very real challenges that accompanied the now abandoned practice of circuit riding In providing the first in depth assessment of the life and Supreme Court career of Justice John McKinley Brown has given us a compelling portrait of a man active in the leading financial legal and political circles of his day

American Indian Policy in the Jacksonian Era Ronald N. Satz, 2002 The Jacksonian period has long been recognized as a watershed era in American Indian policy Ronald N Satz's American Indian Policy in the Jacksonian Era uses the perspectives of both ethnohistory and public administration to analyze the formulation execution and results of government policies of the 1830s and 1840s In doing so he examines the differences between the rhetoric and the realities of those policies and furnishes a much needed corrective to many simplistic stereo types about Jacksonian Indian policy

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