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Castner, Jennifer L. Schneider, James G. Henderson, 2025-07-10 Drawing upon curriculum studies and utilizing curricular concepts this book provides a framework for teachers interested in imagining enacting and reflecting upon their daily practices in ways that defy the standardization and bureaucratic management of curriculum and instruction and responds to the needs and interests of their local contexts Although the specific experiences of teachers can vary significantly based on factors such as location district policies and community dynamics the current socio political landscape surrounding educational institutions from pre K through higher education de professionalizes educators Instead of providing an ideological critique of this state of affairs this book provides practitioners with a pragmatic framework that empowers them to critically and creatively engage curriculum in ways that are meaningful within their particular contexts , A Gregarious Culture Miles Franklin, 2001 No Marketing Blurb *Conservatism* Edmund Fawcett, 2022-04-05 Conservatism focuses on an exemplary core of France Britain Germany and the United States It describes the parties politicians and thinkers of the right bringing out strengths and weaknesses in conservative thought Provided by publisher *The Enchantment of English* Dale, Leigh, 2012-11-28 The Enchantment of English is a study of the teaching of English in Australian universities from its beginnings in the second half of the 19th century through to the 1960s and 1970s a period in which universities proliferated and diversified Written from the belief that every discipline is enhanced by understanding the arguments made for its existence and the conditions in which it was established the author aims to help students and colleagues to think critically about the impact of institutional location in forming our habits of mind Amidst these stories of politics critical debates scrambling for appointments in specific areas and disputes about the need to satisfy the demands of

students and the public for usefulness this history reveals something intangible but durable the power of the literary text over the imagination and the power of the idea of England and its writers as a basis and motive for reading and study hence The Enchantment of English 'Union is Strength' Albert Schrauwers,2009-05-23 Nineteenth century Canada experienced two other revolutions apart from those of W L Mackenzie and Louis Riel the transition to capitalism and to responsible government Union Is Strength argues that these major socio political changes happened in Ontario without a revolutionary moment because of the intertwined relationship of reformers with capitalists Examining a small utopian socialist group named the Children of Peace Albert Schrauwers traces the emergence of a vibrant democratic culture in the province from the decade before the Rebellions of 1837 Schrauwers shows how the overlapping boards of unincorporated joint stock companies managed by both Toronto reformers and the Children of Peace produced a culture of deliberative democracy in competition with the gentlemanly capitalism of chartered corporations Noting the ways in which Ontario's capitalist and democratic revolutions were linked through cooperative joint stock operations he also situates these revolutions in an international context and links them to the development of Owenite socialism and Chartism in the United Kingdom Union Is Strength is an insightful study of both nineteenth century Canada and the ways in which regional political cultures arise

Handbook of the History of Economic Thought Jürgen Backhaus,2011-11-12 This reader in the history of economic thought challenges the assumption that today's prevailing economic theories are always the most appropriate ones As Leland Yeager has pointed out unlike the scientists of the natural sciences economists provide their ideas largely to politicians and political appointees who have rather different incentives that might prevent them from choosing the best economic theory In this book the life and work of each of the founders of economics is examined by the best available expert on that founding figure These contributors present rather novel and certainly not mainstream interpretations of the founders of modern economics The primary theme concerns the development of economic thought as this emerged in the various continental traditions including the Islamic tradition These continental traditions differed substantially both substantively and methodologically from the Anglo Saxon orientation that has been dominant in the last century for example in the study of public finance or the very construct of the state itself This book maps the various channels of continental economics particularly from the late 18th through the early 20th centuries explaining and demonstrating the underlying unity amid the surface diversity In particular the book emphasizes the writings of John Stuart Mill his predecessor David Ricardo and his follower Jeremy Bentham the theory of Marginalism by von Thünen Cournot and Gossen the legacy of Karl Marx the innovations in developmental economics by Friedrich List the economic and monetary contributions and struggle of escape by John Maynard Keynes the formidable theory in public finance and economics by Joseph Schumpeter a reinterpretation of Alfred Marshall L on Walras Heinrich von Stackelberg Knut Wicksell Werner Sombart and Friedrich August von Hayek are each dealt with in their own right *Public Debt and the Common Good* James Odom,2018-07-18 The American national

debt stands at 20 49 trillion as of January 2018 or roughly 63 000 for every person in the United States The national debt has grown six fold in the past 25 years and borrowing only has accelerated in recent administrations What are the factors driving such unrestrained borrowing Is American fiscal policy different now than in an earlier era Is there a moral dimension to public debt and if so how can that dimension be measured Public Debt and the Common Good addresses these and other questions by looking to the fiscal policy of the American states Drawing on classical themes and the longest quantitative review of state debt in the literature James Odom expertly integrates institutional analysis with dimensions of culture to define the parameters of political freedom in a theoretically coherent way In doing so Odom argues that centralization and injustice or the incapacity for the common good can help explain state indebtedness Contributing to ongoing scholarly debates on public debt theory this book will be of interest to students scholars and practitioners who work at the intersection of political philosophy and economics as well as those who specialize in state public policy state politics and federalism more generally

The Rise and Decline of the American Century William O. Walker III, 2018-10-15 In 1941 the magazine publishing titan Henry R Luce urged the nation s leaders to create an American Century But in the post World War II era proponents of the American Century faced a daunting task Even so Luce had articulated an animating idea that as William O Walker III skillfully shows in The Rise and Decline of the American Century would guide United States foreign policy through the years of hot and cold war The American Century was Walker argues the counter balance to defensive war during World War II and the containment of communism during the Cold War American policymakers pursued an aggressive agenda to extend U S influence around the globe through control of economic markets reliance on nation building and where necessary provision of arms to allied forces This positive program for the expansion of American power Walker deftly demonstrates came in for widespread criticism by the late 1950s A changing world epitomized by the nonaligned movement challenged U S leadership and denigrated the market democracy at the heart of the ideal of the American Century Walker analyzes the international crises and monetary troubles that further curtailed the reach of the American Century in the early 1960s and brought it to a halt by the end of that decade By 1968 it seemed that all the United States had to offer to allies and non hostile nations was convenient military might nuclear deterrence and the uncertainty of d tente Once the dust had fallen on Lyndon B Johnson s presidency and Richard M Nixon had taken office what remained was The Rise and Decline of the American Century shows an adulterated strategically based version of Luce s American Century

Constitutionalism, Executive Power, and the Spirit of Moderation Giorgi Areshidze, Paul O. Carrese, Suzanna Sherry, 2016-05-19 In Constitutionalism Executive Power and the Spirit of Moderation contributors ranging from scholars to practitioners in the federal executive and judicial branches blend philosophical and political modes of analysis to examine a variety of constitutional legal and philosophical topics Part 1 The Role of Courts in Constitutional Democracy analyzes the proper functions and limits of the judiciary and judicial decision making in constitutional government Part 2 Law and Executive

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Democracy More or Less Bruce E. Cain, 2015 This book studies how American political reform efforts often fail because of the unrealistic ideal of a fully informed and engaged citizenry *Soft Despotism, Democracy's Drift* Paul Anthony

Rahe, 2009-01-01 In 1989 the Cold War abruptly ended and it seemed as if the world was at last safe for democracy But a spirit of uneasiness discontent and world weariness soon arose and has persisted in Europe in America and elsewhere for two decades To discern the meaning of this malaise we must investigate the nature of liberal democracy says the author of this provocative book and he undertakes to do so through a detailed investigation of the thinking of Montesquieu Rousseau and Tocqueville Paul A Rahe argues that these political thinkers anticipated the modern liberal republic's propensity to drift in the direction of soft despotism a condition that arises within a democracy when paternalistic state power expands and gradually undermines the spirit of self government Such an eventuality feared by Tocqueville in the nineteenth century has now become a reality throughout the European Union Canada Australia New Zealand and the United States So Rahe asserts and he explains what must be done to reverse this unfortunate trend *Tilting at Windmills* Phillip Edmonds, 2015 Up until the late 1960s the story of Australian literary magazines was one of continuing struggle against the odds and of the efforts of individuals such as Clem Christesen Stephen Murray Smith and Max Harris During that time the magazines played the role of enfant terrible creating a space where unpopular opinions and writers were allowed a voice The magazines have very often been ahead of their time and some of the agendas they have pursued have become central to representations where once they were marginal Broadly little magazines have often been more influential than their small circulations would first indicate and the author's argument is that they have played a valuable role in the promotion of Australian literature

Australian Classics Jane Gleeson-White, 2010 What are the classic works of Australian literature And what can they tell us about ourselves and the land we live in Providing a selected overview of Australia's greatest literature *Australian Classics* is an accessible companion to our literature and a story of writing in Australia from the nineteenth century to the present *Australian Class* *Writing in Hope and Fear* John McLaren, 1996 A compelling critical and historical account of politics in

postwar Australian literary culture *Democracy Without Consensus* Karl Von Vorys, 2015-03-08 Since World War II the democratic systems adopted by states emerging from colonial rule have in some cases been abandoned and in others suspended or transformed Two questions arise Can democracy succeed in newly independent states dominated by communal cleavages If so what adjustments are necessary in Western models of democracy Karl von Vorys contributes new answers by examining the political development of Malaysia a country which has experimented with changes in the democratic model He

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