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of a conservative judiciary more interested in promoting laissez faire economics than in interpreting the Constitution Howard Gillman challenges this scholarly orthodoxy by showing how these judges were in fact observing a long standing constitutional prohibition against class legislation By reviewing unfamiliar state cases and legal commentary and by providing fresh interpretations of familiar Supreme Court cases Gillman uncovers a fascinating and long forgotten legal tradition In this richly textured historical narrative we see how American judges once worked to insure that legislative power be used only to promote the public good and not to benefit certain classes or burden their market competitors Beyond shedding new light on this jurisprudence Gillman also links it to larger debates in the political system debates traced to concerns about factional politics expressed by the country s founders and to the Jacksonian assault on special privileges This tradition came under siege with the intensification of class conflict at the turn of the century and Gillman carefully documents its demise He details how industrialization undermined assumptions about the fairness of capitalist social relations and how this led increasing numbers of people to question the requirement that the state remain neutral in matters of class conflict thus leaving it to a stalwart judiciary to protect a Constitution besieged A major contribution to an understanding of this important period in the history of the Supreme Court Gillman s work stands as a landmark in revisionist accounts of the Lochner era Gillman s study represents the kind of paradigm shift that will undoubtedly affect a wide range of scholarly activity for some time to come The broad scope of this work makes it essential reading for those interested in American political thought the development of the American state the relationship between law and social change and contemporary debates about the original intent of the framers of the Constitution and the proper role of the judiciary in American politics

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Gutmann,2020-10-06 Americans are joiners They are members of churches fraternal and sororal orders sports leagues community centers parent teacher associations professional associations residential associations literary societies national and international charities and service organizations of seemingly all sorts Social scientists are engaged in a lively argument about whether decreasing proportions of Americans over the past several decades have been joining secondary associations but no one disputes that freedom of association remains a fundamental personal and political value in the United States Nothing Alexis de Tocqueville argued deserves more attention Yet the value and limits of free association in the United States have not received the attention they deserve Why is freedom of association valuable for the lives of individuals What does it contribute to the life of a liberal democracy This volume explores the individual and civic values of associational freedom in a liberal democracy as well as the moral and constitutional limits of claims to associational freedom Beginning with an introductory essay on freedom of association by Amy Gutmann the first part of this timely volume includes essays on individual rights of association by George Kateb Michael Walzer Kent Greenawalt and Nancy Rosenblum and the second part

includes essays on civic values of association by Will Kymlicka Yael Tamir Daniel A Bell Sam Fleischacker Alan Ryan and Stuart White *The Liberal Tradition in America* Louis Hartz, 1991-07-29 This brilliantly written look at the original meaning of the liberal philosophy has become a classic of political science American Historical Review Winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award As the word liberal has been misused and its meaning diluted in recent decades this study of American political thought since the Revolution is a valuable look at the liberal tradition that has been central to US history Louis Hartz who taught government at Harvard shows how individual liberty equality and capitalism have been the values at the root of liberalism and offers enlightening historical context that reminds us of America's unique place and important role in the world Lively and thought provoking Fascinating reading The Review of Politics Includes an introduction by Tom Wicker *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 **The Search for a Method in American Studies** Cecil F. Tate, 1999

Religion and American Politics : From the Colonial Period to the 1980s Mark A. Noll Professor of History Wheaton College, 1989-11-09 How do religion and politics interact in America Why is it that at certain periods in American history

religious and political thought have followed a parallel course while at other times they have moved in entirely different directions To what extent have minority perspectives challenged the majority position on the religious and political issues that impinge on each other These are among the many important and fascinating questions examined in this book the first thorough historical survey of the multi layered connections between religion and politics in the United States This unique collection presents previously unpublished essays by seventeen of America s leading historians and social scientists including John Murrin Harry Stout John F Wilson Daniel Walker Howe Bertram Wyatt Brown Robert Swierenga Martin Marty Robert Wuthnow and George Marsden Together these distinguished contributors provide comprehensive coverage of the historical interaction between religion and politics in America from the colonial and Revolutionary periods with intense commitments to and disagreements over religion through the evangelical Protestant ascendancy that marked the nineteenth century to the growing pluralism and heightened antagonism between liberal and conservative factions that typify our own era

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The Idea of Fraternity in America Wilson C. McWilliams, Wilson C.. McWilliams, Wilson Carey Mac Williams, 1973-01-01 A biography of Woody Guthrie a singer who wrote over 3 000 folk songs and ballads as he traveled around the United States including This Land is Your Land and So Long It s Been Good to Know Yuh

More Than a Historian Clyde W. Barrow, Charles Austin Beard, Charles A Beard 1874 1948 was one of America s most influential historians and political scientists He played a major role in founding the disciplines of history and political science helped shape the teaching of social studies in the nation s public schools and was one the nation s most popular public intellectuals Yet in the second half of the twentieth century Beard s reputation has been eroded by relentless criticism Clyde W Barrow

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