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world examples of how each power has been applied through U S history The comprehensive content enables an understanding of the mutually supporting interplay of all of the legislative powers in our government s system of checks and balances and it allows readers to better appreciate how radical and daring the framers were at the Philadelphia convention in 1787 Readers will learn about Congressional powers that greatly impact modern citizens many of which are frequently mentioned in news media due to policy struggles over budget immigration and national security debates regarding the ideal size and role of government and many others The contributors also address questions regarding the responsibilities of the Congress the ways in which Congress has met or failed to meet these responsibilities over the past two centuries and what changes to congressional power may come in the future

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and in depth overview of the development of America s political and legal frameworks Authors of Their Lives David A. Gerber,2008-07 2008 United States Postal System s Rita Lloyd Moroney Award In the era before airplanes and e mail how did immigrants keep in touch with loved ones in their homelands as well as preserve links with pasts that were rooted in places from which they voluntarily left Regardless of literacy level they wrote letters explains David A Gerber in this path breaking study of British immigrants to the U S and Canada who wrote and received letters during the nineteenth century Scholars have long used immigrant letters as a lens to examine the experiences of immigrant groups and the communities they build in their new homelands Yet immigrants as individual letter writers have not received significant attention rather their letters are often used to add color to narratives informed by other types of sources Authors of Their Lives analyzes the cycle of correspondence between immigrants and their homelands paying particular attention to the role played by letters in reformulating relationships made vulnerable by separation Letters provided sources of continuity in lives disrupted by movement across vast spaces that disrupted personal identities which depend on continuity between past and present Gerber reveals how ordinary artisans farmers factory workers and housewives engaged in correspondence that lasted for years and addressed subjects of the most profound emotional and practical significance **A Social History of the Media** Asa Briggs,Peter Burke,2018-07-26 Written by two leading social and cultural historians the first two editions of A Social History of the Media became classic textbooks providing a masterful overview of communication media and of the social and cultural contexts within which they emerged and evolved over time This third edition has been thoroughly revised to bring the text up to date with the very latest developments in the field Increased space is given to the exciting media developments of the early 21st Century including in particular the rise of social and participatory media and the globalization of media Additionally new and important research is incorporated into the classic material exploring the continuing importance of oral and manuscript communication the rise of print and the relationship between physical transportation and social communication Avoiding technological determinism and rejecting assumptions of straightforward evolutionary progress this book brings out the rich and varied histories of communication media In an age of fast paced media developments a thorough understanding of media history is more important than ever and this text will continue to be the first choice for students and scholars across the world *Spreading the News* Richard R. JOHN,Richard R John,2009-06-30 In the seven decades from its establishment in 1775 to the commercialization of the electric telegraph in 1844 the American postal system spurred a communications revolution no less far reaching than the subsequent revolutions associated with the telegraph telephone and computer This book tells the story of that revolution and the challenge it posed for American business politics and cultural life During the early republic the postal system was widely hailed as one of the most important institutions of the day No other institution had the capacity to transmit such a large volume of information on a regular basis over such an enormous geographical expanse The stagecoaches and postriders who conveyed the mail were virtually synonymous with speed In the

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often poignant stories Norling exposes the painful discrepancies between gender ideals and the reality of maritime life and documents the power of gender to shape both economic development and individual experience *Governing with the News* Timothy E. Cook, 1998-02-17 From the opening decades of the republic when political parties sponsored newspapers to current governmental practices that actively subsidize the collection and dissemination of the news the press and the government have been far from independent Unlike those earlier days however the news is no longer produced by a diverse range of individual outlets but is instead the result of a collective institution that exercises collective power In explaining how the news media of today operate as an intermediary political institution akin to the party system and interest group system Cook demonstrates how the differing media strategies used by governmental agencies and branches respond to the constitutional and structural weaknesses inherent in a separation of powers system Cook examines the news media's capacity to perform the political tasks that they have inherited and points the way to a debate on policy solutions in order to hold the news media accountable without treading upon the freedom of the press India in the American Imaginary, 1780s-1880s Anupama Arora, Rajender Kaur, 2017-11-09 This book seeks to frame the idea of India in the American imaginary within a transnational lens that is attentive to global flows of goods people and ideas within the circuits of imperial and maritime economies in nineteenth century America roughly 1780s 1880s This diverse and interdisciplinary volume with essays by upcoming as well as established scholars aims to add to an understanding of the fast changing terrain of economic political and cultural life in the US as it emerged from being a British colony to having imperial ambitions of its own on the global stage The essays trace variously the evolution of the changing self image of a nation embodying a surprisingly cosmopolitan sensibility open to different cultural values and customs in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century to one that slowly adopted rigid and discriminatory racial and cultural attitudes spawned by the widespread missionary activities of the ABCFM and the fierce economic pulls and pushes of American mercantilism by the end of the nineteenth century The different uses of India become a way of refining an American national identity **Coal and Empire** Peter A. Shulman, 2015-07 Since the early twentieth century Americans have associated oil with national security From World War I to American involvement in the Middle East this connection has seemed a self evident truth But as Peter A Shulman argues Americans had to learn to think about the geopolitics of energy in terms of security and they did so beginning in the nineteenth century the age of coal Coal and Empire insightfully weaves together pivotal moments in the history of science and technology by linking coal and steam to the realms of foreign relations navy logistics and American politics Long before oil coal allowed Americans to rethink the place of the United States in the world Shulman explores how the development of coal fired oceangoing steam power in the 1840s created new questions opportunities and problems for U S foreign relations and naval strategy The search for coal for example helped take Commodore Matthew Perry to Japan in the 1850s It facilitated Abraham Lincoln's pursuit of black colonization in 1860s Panama After the Civil War it led Americans to debate

whether a need for coaling stations required the construction of a global empire Until 1898 however Americans preferred to answer the questions posed by coal with new technologies rather than new territories Afterward the establishment of America's string of island outposts created an entirely different demand for coal to secure the country's new colonial borders a process that paved the way for how Americans incorporated oil into their strategic thought By exploring how the security dimensions of energy were not intrinsically linked to a particular source of power but rather to political choices about America's role in the world Shulman ultimately suggests that contemporary global struggles over energy will never disappear even if oil is someday displaced by alternative sources of power Enlightening reading for anyone interested in the politics and economics of energy Choice Exciting to read It is the product of someone who is such a gifted writer New Books Network Peter Shulman's excellent new book mines the pre history of the relationship between ideas about energy extraction and the building of the United States as an imperial nation Explorations in Federal History A major contribution to foreign policy history and an essential read for any scholar interested in the development of policy and technology during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries H Net Reviews In his exhaustively researched book Shulman convincingly argues for the centrality of coal to nineteenth century American domestic and foreign policy His fast paced and wide ranging work recounts a number of fascinating episodes central to nineteenth century American history through the lens of energy needs Diplomatic History Shulman's rich text provides a vital contribution to our understanding of how resource exploitation and hence science and technological change was woven into the history of economics international affairs and domestic politics Journal of American History Coal and Empire offers an intellectual feast for both historians and modern energy scholars Meticulously researched and expertly written it attempts to show how an energy fuel in this instance coal became an integral part of United States national security in the nineteenth century Technology and Culture A forceful book well written eye opening and analytically sharp Coal and Empire is essential reading for anyone interested in the deep roots of the modern fossil economy American Historical Review Regardless of where you stand on the nineteenth century US imperial question the resources technology and politics behind expanding US interests have long needed the careful treatment Coal and Empire provides Historical Geography The book is an important one and the histories of more quotidian commodities need more attention more generally By using coal as a lens Shulman shows its integral place across US history and the development of its global role into the twentieth century Mariner's Mirror Innovative and important analyses of the specific role of engineers and technology in provoking changes in energy policies and thus international relations By delivering a detailed and accurate historical reconstruction of energy in nineteenth century America the book provides an interesting comparative case to present narratives about oil and energy security in the contemporary United States AMBIX While the book is an excellent stand alone study of the American adoption of coal for naval mercantile and imperial gains it also is a fascinating addition to the growing field of energy history Readers searching for an in depth examination of naval and

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