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and increased federal control over state and local governments R Shep Melnick ties trends in statutory interpretation to broader policy developments including the expansion of the agenda of national government the persistence of divided government and the resurgence and decentralization of Congress He demonstrates that Congress frequently modifies or overturns court rulings and he explains why statutory interpretation became so controversial in the 1980s Between the Lines also explores the understanding of welfare rights that has guided the development of welfare policy over the past fifty years What basic beliefs about the welfare state underlie court decisions interpreting these statutes To what extent do members of Congress share these views How have the assumptions of judges and members of Congress changed over time These are some of the questions addressed in this detailed study of American welfare policy A Guide to Federal Agency Rulemaking Administrative Conference of the United States. Office of the Chairman, Benjamin W. Mintz, 1991 The Great Society and the War on Poverty John R. Burch Jr., 2017-06-05 An ideal resource for students as well as general readers this book comprehensively examines the Great Society era and identifies the effects of its legacy to the present day With the assassination of President John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson inherited from the Kennedy administration many of the pieces of what became the War on Poverty In stark contrast to today Johnson was aided by a U S Congress that was among the most productive in the history of the United States Despite the accomplishments of the Great Society programs they failed to accomplish their ultimate goal of eradicating poverty Consequently some 50 years after the Great Society and the War on Poverty many of the issues that Johnson's administration and Congress dealt with then are in front of legislators today such as an increase in the minimum wage and the growing divide between the wealthy and the poor This reference book provides a historical perspective on the issues of today by looking to the Great Society period identifies how the War on Poverty continues to impact the United States both positively and negatively and examines how the Nixon and Reagan administrations served to dismantle Johnson's achievements This single volume work also presents primary documents that enable readers to examine key historical sources directly Included among these documents are The Council of Economic Advisers Economic Report of 1964 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 John F Kennedy's Remarks Upon Signing the Economic Opportunity Act The Negro Family The Case for National Action a k a the Moynihan Report and the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders a k a the Kerner Report A Guide to Federal Agency Rulemaking Jeffrey S. Lubbers, 2006 A concise but thorough resource the guide provides a time saving reference for the latest case law and the most recent legislation affecting rulemaking **Rediscovering Republicanism** John Nantz, 2021-10-19 When well designed institutions function properly people thrive Few institutions have been more ingeniously designed than the U S federal government via the Constitution in 1787 This auspicious beginning more than two centuries ago helps explain why the U S remains a magnet for opportunity seekers students entrepreneurs dissidents and persecuted believers Yet for decades now America's federal government has been underperforming Social Security and Medicare face looming insolvency The federal

government's war on poverty has failed to end poverty and arguably made it worse In 2012 the United States Postal Service lost more money than the nation spent on the State Department and Amtrak has lost money every year since being created in 1971 How can an enduring institution so thoughtfully crafted now produce such poor results The federal government has grown so much because it serves a new and different vision American Progressivism American Progressives believed that democratically elected public minded federal politicians and employees could use federal programs to solve the nation s greatest problems in a way no other American institution could This idea justified the federal government s massive expansion today the federal government runs over 1 500 programs and employs over 5% of the U S workforce Yet federal results do not match Progressive expectations Three key problems windfall politics the government surcharge and complexity failure overlooked by American Progressives explain the federal government's consistent failures American Progressive's rosy eyed view of human nature and political institutions have not been borne out by the evidence In an era of substantial political fermentation and debate rediscovering and re applying American Republicanism represents the best path forward for the United States The federal government should retain many necessary responsibilities but turn over those where it has failed for social welfare federally provided services and retirement savings among others to the country's state governments civil society and individual citizens respectively The Politics Of Interests Mark P Petracca, 2018-02-19 This is a thematically unified survey of current and significant issues affecting interest group politics and scholarship in the USA Petracca has drawn together interest group scholars and practitioners to write 16 original essays dedicated to making the best and newest research accessable to students at all levels The mix of perspectives and approaches aims to offer a stimulating analysis of contemporary American interest group activity
The Interest Group Society Jeffrey M Berry, Clyde Wilcox, 2015-07-14 This book describes a great change in the interest groups in American politics and includes analysis of the legal limits of non profit politics It examines the effects of the new Democratic majorities on partisan lobbying political action committee spending The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower Dwight David Eisenhower, 2003-04-30 The final set of volumes Vol 18 21 sold separately of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contain 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 Completing a monumental project that began with publication of The War Years in 1970 this final set of volumes of The Papers of Dwight David Eisenhower contains 1 783 documents drawn from Eisenhower's second term as president from 20 January 1957 to 20 January 1961 In these years Eisenhower worked hard to hold the focus of American national politics on the two major objectives he had set for his presidency in 1952 to sustain the policy of containment without precipitating a war with the Soviet Union and to reduce the role of the federal government in U S domestic affairs In both cases events at home and abroad intruded diverting attention to immediate problems endangering the peace and forcing the White House to devote most of its leadership to the crises of the day As president during this tense period Eisenhower maintained an extensive and revealing correspondence with

prominent individuals as well as with personal friends These letters together with the occasional entries made in his diary shed considerable light upon the major national concerns of the 1950s The volumes also include private and secret correspondence previously unavailable to scholars Some of these items have been only recently declassified and many appear here in print for the first time Taken as a whole the Eisenhower papers from 1957 61 provide firm documentary evidence of the manner in which Eisenhower dealt with the complex internal and external problems faced by all of our modern political When the Marching Stopped Hanes Walton, 1988-01-01 This book takes the next step in the study of the civil rights movement in the United States To date the vast majority of books on the civil rights movement have analyzed either the origins and philosophies or the strategies and tactics of the movement When the Marching Stopped is the first comprehensive and systematic study of the various civil rights regulatory agencies created under Titles VI and VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act The development of these agencies and the subsequent attainment of regulatory power is certainly one of the most significant achievements of the movement Walton begins with the creation of the regulatory agencies in 1964 under President Johnson and continues to describe and evaluate them through the Reagan presidency exploring the creation structuring staffing financing and attainments of these agencies The book also compares the work of these new civil rights regulatory agencies with earlier efforts ranging from Reconstruction to the late 1930s and early 1940s An introduction by Mary Frances Berry adds important insights to Walton's monumental efforts **Eating Agendas** Donna Maurer, Jeffery Sobal, The international group of sociological and nutritional scientists in this volume represent the research that has been conducted on the social problematics of food and nutrition in such areas as food safety biotechnology food stamp programs obesity anorexia nervosa and vegetarianism The broad range of topics addressed and the case studies examined make this book suitable as a course related text both in foodways and cultural aspects of nutrition and as a new departure in social problems courses Interim Report on the Administrative Law, Process and Procedure Project for the 21st **Century** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Budgeting Entitlements Ronald F. King, 2000-08-04 As budgetary concerns have come to dominate Law,2007 Congressional action the design and implementation of welfare programs have come under greater scrutiny This book focuses on the food stamp program to examine how the growing integration of welfare and budgeting has affected both politics and people Applying insightful analysis to this important policy topic Ronald F King looks at the effects on welfare transfers of the kinds of budgetary rules adopted by Congress discretion entitlement and expenditure caps King uses models based on these forms to interpret the events in the history of the food stamp program up to the welfare reform of 1996 and he shows how these different budget rules have affected political strategies among key actors and policy outcomes King analyzes tensions in the program between budgetary concerns and entitlement revealing that budget mechanisms which seek to cap the growth of entitlement spending have perverse but predictable effects He also explores the broader conflict

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