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distribution of property is a precondition of the political independence they so profoundly valued Fatovic reveals a deep concern among the Founders including Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and Noah Webster about the impact of economic inequality on political freedom America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality traces this concern through many important political debates in Congress and the broader polity that shaped the early Republic debates over tax policies public works public welfare and the debt from the Revolution We see how Alexander Hamilton so often characterized as a cold hearted apologist for plutocrats actually favored a more progressive system of taxation along with various policies aimed at easing the economic hardship of specific groups In Thomas Paine frequently portrayed as an advocate of laissez faire government we find a champion of a comprehensive welfare state that would provide old age pensions public housing and a host of other benefits as a matter of right not charity Contrary to the picture drawn by so many of today's pundits and politicians this book shows us how for the first American statesmen preventing or minimizing economic disparities was essential to the preservation of the new nation's freedom and practice of self government **Peace Pact** David C.

Hendrickson,2003 That New England might invade Virginia is inconceivable today But interstate rivalries and the possibility of intersectional war loomed large in the thinking of the Framers who convened in Philadelphia in 1787 to put on paper the ideas that would bind the federal union together At the end of the Constitutional Convention Benjamin Franklin rejoiced that the document would astonish our enemies who are waiting to hear with confidence that our States are on the point of separation only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another's throats Usually dismissed as hyperbole this and similar remarks by other Founders help us to understand the core concerns that shaped their conception of the Union By reexamining the creation of the federal system of the United States from a perspective that yokes diplomacy with constitutionalism Hendrickson's study introduces a new way to think about what is familiar to us This groundbreaking book tells the story of how thirteen colonies became independent states and found themselves grappling with the classic problems of international cooperation The founding generation Hendrickson argues developed a sophisticated science of i

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Re-Interpreting Blackstone's Commentaries Wilfrid Prest,2014-12-01 This collection explores the remarkable impact and continuing influence of William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England from the work's original publication in the 1760s down to the present Contributions by cultural and literary scholars and intellectual and legal historians trace the

manner in which this truly seminal text has established its authority well beyond the author's native shores or his own limited lifespan. In the first section, Words and Visions, Kathryn Temple, Simon Stern, Cristina S. Martinez, and Michael Meehan discuss the Commentaries' aesthetic and literary qualities as factors contributing to the work's unique status in Anglo-American legal culture. The second group of essays traces the nature and dimensions of Blackstone's impact in various jurisdictions outside England: namely, Quebec (Michel Morin), Louisiana and the United States (more generally, John W. Cairns and Stephen M. Sheppard), North Carolina (John V. Orth), and Australasia (Wilfrid Prest). Finally, Horst Dippel, Paul Halliday, and Ruth Paley examine aspects of Blackstone's influential constitutional and political ideas, while Jessie Allen concludes the volume with a personal account of reading Blackstone in the twenty-first century and the twenty-first century through Blackstone. This volume is a sequel to the well-received collection *Blackstone and his Commentaries: Biography, Law, History* (Hart Publishing, 2009).

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 Authority*, reflects on the tensions between constitutionalism and presidential leadership in both domestic and international arenas. Part 3, *Liberal Education, Constitutionalism, and Philosophic Moderation*, shifts the focus to the relationship between constitutionalism and political philosophy and especially to the modern modes of philosophy that most directly influenced the American Founders. A valuable resource for specialists, the book also will be of use in political science and law school classes.

The Death and Life of American Journalism Robert W. McChesney, John Nichols, 2011-07-12. Daily newspapers are closing across America. Washington bureaus are shuttering. Whole areas of the federal government are now operating with no press coverage. International bureaus are going, going, gone. Journalism, the counterbalance to corporate and political power, the lifeblood of American democracy, is not just threatened; it is in meltdown. In *The Death and Life of American Journalism*, Robert W. McChesney, an academic, and John Nichols, a journalist who together founded the nation's leading media reform network, Free Press, investigate the crisis. They propose a bold strategy for saving journalism and saving democracy, one that looks back to how the Founding Fathers ensured free press protection with the First Amendment and provided subsidies to the burgeoning print press of the young nation.

The Federalist Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay, 2003-05-29. *The Federalist* represents one side of one of the most momentous political debates ever conducted: whether to ratify or to reject the newly drafted American constitution. This authoritative new edition presents in full all eighty-five Federalist papers along with the sixteen letters of Brutus, the unknown New York Antifederalist. Each is systematically cross-referenced to the other and both to the appended Articles of Confederation and US Constitution.

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Crossroads for Liberty William J. Watkins, 2016-10-01 What did the American Founders actually intend for the country and does it even matter today If America began as an idea then what kind of idea In a time of increasing turmoil over American history politics and society *Crossroads for Liberty* Recovering the Anti Federalist Values of America's First Constitution takes a surprising and thought provoking look at the American Revolution the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution and asks what we can learn from them Author William Watkins casts a critical eye on conventional wisdom about the Articles of Confederation as he outlines the differences between that original U S governing document and the Constitution which replaced it He finds that the Articles protected individual liberty and community centered government in ways that the looser language of the U S Constitution did not Watkins draws from contemporary examples of bureaucratic overreach and expansion to support his argument examples that were startlingly predicted by proponents of small government at the time of the Constitution's adoption Along the way he points back to the Articles and the values of the American Revolution as a framework for reimagining American politics to foster liberty and truly representative governance *Crossroads for Liberty* arrives at an important time in American political life and its reexamination of the American Founding presents a significant contribution to the story about America Readers will come away with a greater understanding of current political and constitutional issues as well as a new perspective on American history

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Constitutionalism Clyde H. Ray,2019-05-31 John Marshall s Constitutionalism is an exploration of Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall s political thought Often celebrated and occasionally derided as a force in the creation of American jurisprudence and the elevation of the American Supreme Court Marshall is too seldom studied as a political thinker Clyde H Ray explores this neglected dimension of Marshall s thought by examining his constitutional theory in the context of several of his most important Supreme Court opinions arguing that Marshall s political theory emphasized the federal Constitution s fundamental legitimacy its sovereignty over national and state government policy its importance in defining responsible citizenship and its role in establishing a Constitution based form of American nationalism This cross disciplinary argument illustrates Marshall s devotion to the Constitution as a new source of national identity during the early national period Furthermore Ray argues that Marshall s constitutionalism makes important contributions not only to our understanding of American constitutionalism during his time but also conveys important lessons for readers seeking a better understanding of the Constitution s role in the United States today **Federalism, the Supreme Court, and the Seventeenth**

Amendment Ralph A. Rossum,2001-01-01 Abraham Lincoln worried that the walls of the constitution would ultimately be leveled by the silent artillery of time His fears materialized with the 1913 ratification of the Seventeenth Amendment which by eliminating federalism s structural protection altered the very nature and meaning of federalism Ralph A Rossum s provocative new book considers the forces unleashed by an amendment to install the direct election of U S Senators Far from expecting federalism to be protected by an activist court the Framers Rossum argues expected the constitutional structure particularly the election of the Senate by state legislatures to sustain it In Federalism the Supreme Court and the Seventeenth Amendment Rossum challenges the fundamental jurisprudential assumptions about federalism He also provides a powerful indictment of the controversial federalist decisions recently handed down by an activist U S Supreme Court

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