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at best an incomplete guide for public officials and that budgeters must learn to interpret signals from the political environment

The Presidency and the Politics of Racial Inequality Russell Lowell Riley, Russell Lynn Riley, 1999 The U S occupation of Japan transformed a brutal war charged with overt racism into an amicable peace in which the issue of race seemed to have disappeared During the Occupation the problem of racial relations between Americans and Japanese was suppressed and the mutual racism transformed into something of a taboo so that the two former enemies could collaborate in creating democracy in postwar Japan In the 1980s however when Japan increased its investment in the American market the world witnessed a revival of the rhetoric of U S Japanese racial confrontation Koshiro argues that this perceived economic aggression awoke the dormant racism that lay beneath the deceptively smooth cooperation between the two cultures This pathbreaking study is the first to explore the issue of racism in U S Japanese relations With access to unexplored sources in both Japanese and English Koshiro is able to create a truly international and cross cultural study of history and international relations

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temporality as well as anyone interested in Jewish studies The Raging Erie Mark S. Ferrara, 2024-07-02 The completion of the Erie Canal in 1825 was a monumental achievement Linking the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean it transformed New York City into a hub of international trade drove the rise of industrial cities in once sparsely populated areas and accelerated the westward expansion of the United States Yet few of the laborers who toiled along the canal shared in the prosperity it brought Mark S Ferrara tells the stories of the ordinary people who lived worked and died along the banks of the canal emphasizing the forgotten role of the poor and working class in this epochal transformation The Raging Erie chronicles the fates of the Native Americans whose land was appropriated for the canal the European immigrants who bored its route through the wilderness and the orphan children who drove draft animals that pulled boats around the clock Ferrara also shows how the canal served as a conduit for the movement of new ideas and religions a corridor for enslaved people seeking freedom via the Underground Railroad and a spur for social reform movements that emerged in response to the poverty and suffering along its path Brimming with vivid characters drawn from the underbelly of antebellum life The Raging Erie explores the social dislocation and untold hardships at the heart of a major engineering feat shedding light on the lives of the canallers who toiled on behalf of American expansion **A Dangerous Passion** Haig Patapan, 2021-05-01 A Dangerous Passion argues that leadership and honor are mutually constitutive and that this dynamic relationship fundamentally shapes the character of political practice Haig Patapan shows how our contemporary blindness to this leadership honor dynamic and neglect of the significance of honor and shame in modern politics have caused us to fundamentally misunderstand the nature of leadership We have lost sight of how honor shapes the ambitions and aspirations of those who seek political office and the opportunities and limits it imposes on leaders when engaging with their followers What has been obscured are the two faces of honor how it is the dangerous passion that fuels the ambitions of the glory seekers to pursue tyranny and empire as well as being the source of good leadership that is founded on noble ambition and sacrifice for the common good Patapan examines classical magnanimity Machiavellian glory and Hobbesian dispersed leadership views that continue to be debated and then offers insights from these debates to illuminate a series of contemporary political challenges for leaders including the politics of fame identity and nationalism **Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora** William Harrison Taylor, Peter C. Messer, 2016-01-28 Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora considers how in areas as diverse as the New Hebrides Scotland the United States and East Central Africa men s and women s shared Presbyterian faith conditioned their interpretations of and interactions with the institution of chattel slavery The chapters highlight how Presbyterians reactions to slavery which ranged from abolitionism to indifference to support reflected their considered application of the principles of the Reformed Tradition to the institution Consequently this collection reveals how the particular ways in which Presbyterians framed the Reformed Tradition made slavery an especially problematic and fraught issue for adherents to the faith Faith and Slavery by situating slavery at the nexus of Presbyterian theology and practice offers a fresh perspective on the relationship

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A Nation Under God? R. Bruce Douglass, Joshua Mitchell, 2000 A Nation under God is a collection of original essays by political and legal theorists on the future of religion as an active influence in American public life This book displays a distinctive set of arguments on topics that range from the ethics of religious witness in public life to the future of civil religion in America

Race, Racism, and International Law Devon W. Carbado, Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, Justin Desautels-Stein, Chantal Thomas, 2025-08-19 What would it look like to place race at the center of international legal scholarship From its inception in the 70s and 80s critical race theory s target was the field of law revealing it to be a repository for racial power This particular critique of law was explosive because of law s putatively apolitical status making it a unique site for an intellectual sit in that has forever changed the way that race and racism are understood in American society Several decades later as indicators of populism and white nationalism spread across North America and Europe critical race theory remains markedly absent from discourses in global affairs and international law This volume opens the door for CRT to enter the international sphere Featuring contributions from 30 of today s leading scholars from around the world Race Racism and International Law explains how the concept of racial difference sits at the foundation of the legal political and social structures of hierarchy that shape the contemporary global order Helmed by four pioneering experts two in CRT and two in international law the volume s approach targets regimes of power and violence that implicate racism capitalism and colonialism This volume lays the groundwork for urgent and provocative new modes of critique and analysis

Christian Nation? T. Adams Upchurch, 2010-05-26 This fascinating study examines America s complex and confusing history of arguing with itself over religion and secularism God and politics church and state Hundreds of books are devoted to the ever timely subject of the separation of church and state in America but none does exactly what Christian Nation The United States in Popular Perception and Historical Reality does Unlike other studies this intriguing examination asks the right questions defines the terms of the debate explores the widely diverging points of view with equal respect for all sides and provides insightful commentary and factual conclusions that cut through the clutter The book begins with several questions Is the United States a Christian Nation Has it ever been Was it ever meant to be What did the Founding Fathers say How has this issue been interpreted by various individuals and factions over the centuries The author then surveys the vast literature on this topic including the U S Constitution and Declaration of Independence and the competing and or

complimentary views of various Founding Fathers to arrive at the answers and at long last the truth

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