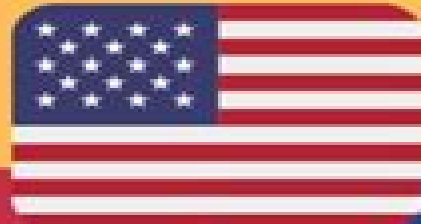


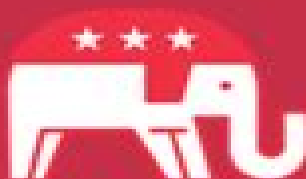
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Republicans generally support the idea that a government should be small and not play a big role in society

Republicans support increase on military spending and defense. They are also very firm on "no gun control laws"

Generally more conservative on same sex marriage laws, anti-abortion laws to contraception use



Democrats generally believe governments should have a more active role in society in order to help it grow

Democrats prefer cutting back on military spending and are generally anti-military force against other countries. They advocate for stricter gun control laws

Democrats typically advocate for same sex marriage, and believe women have freedom to make decisions for their bodies



From The Rights Of Man To The Republican Idea

Thomas Paine



From The Rights Of Man To The Republican Idea:

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in his Will speaks of this work as The American Crisis remembering perhaps that a number of political pamphlets had appeared in London 1775 1776 under general title of The Crisis By the blunder of an early English publisher of Paine's writings one essay in the London Crisis was attributed to Paine and the error has continued to cause confusion This publisher was D I Eaton who printed as the first number of Paine's Crisis an essay taken from the London publication But his prefatory note says Since the printing of this book the publisher is informed that No 1 or first Crisis in this publication is not one of the thirteen which Paine wrote but a letter previous to them Unfortunately this correction is sufficiently equivocal to leave on some minds the notion that Paine did write the letter in question albeit not as a number of his Crisis especially as Eaton's editor unwarrantably appended the signature C S suggesting Common Sense There are however no such letters in the London essay which is signed Casca It was published August 1775 in the form of a letter to General Gage in answer to his Proclamation concerning the affair at Lexington It was certainly not written by Paine It apologizes for the Americans for having on April 19 at Lexington made an attack upon the King's troops from behind walls and lurking holes The writer asks Have not the Americans been driven to this frenzy Is it not common for an enemy to take every advantage Paine who was in America when the affair occurred at Lexington would have promptly denounced Gage's story as a falsehood but the facts known to every one in America were as yet not before the London writer The English Crisis bears evidence throughout of having been written in London It derived nothing from Paine and he derived nothing from it unless its title and this is too obvious for its origin to require discussion I have no doubt however that the title was suggested by the English publication because Paine has followed its scheme in introducing a Crisis Extraordinary His work consists of thirteen numbers and in addition to these a Crisis Extraordinary and a Supernumerary Crisis In some modern collections all of these have been serially numbered and a brief newspaper article added making sixteen numbers But Paine in his Will speaks of the number as thirteen wishing perhaps in his characteristic way to adhere to the number of the American Colonies as he did in the thirteen ribs of his iron bridge His enumeration is therefore followed in the present volume and the numbers printed successively although other writings intervened

Resentment and the Right Sarah Shurts, 2017-06-05 *Resentment and the Right* French Intellectual Identity Reimagined 1898 2000 examines a century long struggle between cultural spokesmen on the extreme right and left to dominate and define the concept of the intellectual This struggle began with the introduction of the

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