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Freedom Under Fire Michael Linfield,1990 The great wars we have fought for the sake of liberty have been accompanied without exception by the most draconian assaults on individual rights This is the theme of Michael Linfield s Freedom Under Fire and he documents it with examples from every war since the American Revolution The Progressive Linfield demonstrates conclusively starting with the American Revolution and coming right up to the invasion of Panama that the Bill of Rights is set aside by the government again and again for reasons of national security He performs an important service reminding us that liberty cannot be entrusted to the Bill of Rights or to the three branches of government but only can be safeguarded by our own vigilance Howard Zinn

American National Security and Civil Liberties in an Era of Terrorism D. Cohen,J. Wells,2004-04-16 In light of the ongoing war against terrorism can the United States maintain its dedication to protecting civil liberties without compromising security At stake is nothing less than the survival of ideas associated with the modern period of political philosophy the freedom of conscience the inviolable rights of the individual to privacy the constitutionally limited state as well as the more recent refinement of late modern liberalism multiculturalism Contributors evaluate the need to reassess the nation s public policies institutions as well as its very identity The struggle to persist as an open society in the age of terrorism will be the defining test of democracy in the Twenty first century

Civil Liberties in America Samuel Walker,2004-04-15 A concise authoritative guide to civil liberties issues in American society from freedom of speech and religious liberty to due process equal protection and privacy Written for a general audience this work clearly defines civil liberties and explains their legal basis in the Bill of Rights state constitutions legal statutes and administrative regulations It reviews the subject s history from 1917 to the present and covers the full range of civil liberties issues the First Amendment due process equal protection and privacy In addition to extensive material on past controversies such as the Scopes trial and the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II the book discusses important contemporary issues such as censorship on the Internet and drug testing The coverage also examines conflicting civil liberties issues such as hate speech which pits one person s freedom of expression against another s right to equal protection The book contains extensive bibliographic references to books and articles and a long list of website links to organizations active on all sides of today s civil liberties controversies

The Supreme Court and McCarthy-Era Repression Robert M. Lichtman,2012-07-31 In Fred Vinson s term as chief justice 1946-53 the court largely rubber stamped government action against accused Communists and subversives After Earl Warren replaced Vinson as chief justice in 1953 however the Court began to rule against the government in Communist cases choosing the narrowest of grounds but nonetheless outraging public opinion and provoking fierce attacks from the press and Congress Legislation to curb the Court flooded Congress and seemed certain to be enacted The Court s situation was aggravated by its 1954 school desegregation decision *Brown v Board of Education* which led to an anti Court alliance between southern Democrats and anti Communists in both parties Although

Lyndon Johnson's remarkable talents as Senate majority leader saved the Court from highly punitive legislation the attacks caused the Court to retreat with Felix Frankfurter leading a five justice majority that decided major constitutional issues for the government and effectively nullified earlier decisions Only after August 1962 when Frankfurter retired and was replaced by Arthur Goldberg did the Court again begin to vindicate individual rights in Communist cases its McCarthy era was over

Provided by publisher **The First Amendment under Fire** Milton Cantor, 2017-01-31 The First Amendment is perhaps the most important and most debated amendment in the US Constitution It establishes freedom of speech as well as that of religion the press peaceable assembly and the right to petition the government But how has the interpretation of this amendment evolved Milton Cantor explores America's political response to the challenges of social unrest and how it shaped the meaning of the First Amendment throughout the twentieth century This multi layered study of dissent in the United States from the early 1900s through the 1970s describes how Congress and the law dealt with anarchists syndicalists socialists and militant labor groups as well as communists and left of center liberals Cantor describes these organizations practices policies and policy shifts against the troubled background of war and overseas affairs The volume chronologically explores each new challenge both events and legislation for the First Amendment and how the public and branches of government reacted The meaning of the First Amendment was defined in the crucible of threats to national security Some perceived threats were wartime events the First World War instigated awareness of civil liberties but in those times security trumped liberty In the peace that followed efforts to curtail speech continued to prevail Cantor analyzes the decades long divisiveness regarding First Amendment decisions in the Supreme Court coming down squarely in criticism of those who have argued for greater government control over speech

Making Surveillance States Robert Heynen, Emily van der Meulen, 2019-08-22 Making Surveillance States Transnational Histories opens up new and exciting perspectives on how systems of state surveillance developed over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Taking a transnational approach the book challenges us to rethink the presumed novelty of contemporary surveillance practices while developing critical analyses of the ways in which state surveillance has profoundly shaped the emergence of contemporary societies Contributors engage with a range of surveillance practices including medical and disease surveillance systems of documentation and identification and policing and security These approaches enable us to understand how surveillance has underpinned the emergence of modern states sustained systems of state security enabled practices of colonial rule perpetuated racist and gendered forms of identification and classification regulated and policed migration shaped the eugenically inflected medicalization of disability and sexuality and contained dissent While surveillance is thus bound up with complex relations of power it is also contested Emerging from the book is a sense of how state actors understood and legitimized their own surveillance practices as well as how these practices have been implemented in different times and places At the same time contributors explore the myriad ways in which these systems of surveillance have been resisted challenged and subverted

America's Use of Terror

Stephen Huggins, 2019-11-07 From the first America has considered itself a shining city on a hill uniquely lighting the right way for the world But it is hard to reconcile this picture the very image of American exceptionalism with what America's Use of Terror shows us that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems Any war on terror Stephen Huggins suggests will fail unless we take a long hard look at ourselves and it is this discerning informed perspective that his book provides Terrorism as Huggins defines it is an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism Radical Betrayal Anders W.

Edwardsson, 2023-12-05 In Radical Betrayal Anders W. Edwardsson delivers a provocative examination of how both liberal and neoconservative forces have undermined American exceptionalism the belief in America's unique character and role in world history Tracing the evolution of American national identity from its founding through the present day Edwardsson argues that the post World War II era has witnessed a gradual erosion of the principles that once defined the American experiment From Woodrow Wilson's progressive idealism to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal from Lyndon Johnson's Great Society to George W. Bush's democratization agenda Edwardsson methodically chronicles how political leaders have dramatically expanded federal power and global interventionism in ways that contradict America's founding vision The author demonstrates how both parties have contributed to what he sees as America's decline liberals through welfare state expansion and neoconservatives through misguided foreign wars Most provocatively Edwardsson argues that Donald Trump's presidency represented a potential return to traditional American principles before being undermined by establishment forces He warns that continued abandonment of American exceptionalism threatens not only the nation's prosperity but its very survival as a unified republic Whether you agree with his analysis or not Edwardsson's sweeping historical narrative challenges readers to reconsider the forces shaping American politics and identity in an increasingly polarized age If you

enjoyed *The Case for Nationalism* by Rich Lowry *The Dying Citizen* by Victor Davis Hanson or *America in Retreat* by Bret Stephens you'll love *Radical Betrayal* *The Costs of War* John Denson, 2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by ***Resurgence of the Warfare State*** Robert Higgs, 2005-10-28 Exploring the politics and morality that pulled the United States into wars in Afghanistan and Iraq this collection of essays stories and satirical pieces lambasts the highest officials in the executive branch for incompetence and moral blindness Immediately after 9 11 government officials and commentators claimed that the terrorist attacks had changed everything In contrast economist and historian Robert Higgs warned that history would likely repeat itself in one key respect the government's hasty reactions would resemble its responses to previous crises providing little more than opportunities for special interests to feather their nests and for the government itself to expand its powers at the expense of the public's wealth and civil liberties *Resurgence of the Warfare State* is Robert Higgs's real time analysis of the U S government's tragic but predictable response the quick enactment of the USA PATRIOT Act the federal takeover of airport security the massive increase in defense and other government spending and the carnage in Afghanistan and Iraq wrought by leaders unaccountable for their costly and deadly mistakes Governmental responses to crises have been and will likely continue to be a bonanza for political corporate and even religious opportunists who seek power and nancial gain by exploiting the fears of the American public *Opposing the Crusader State* Robert Higgs, Carl P. Close, 2007-09-01 Opposing

the Crusader State Alternatives to Global Interventionism edited by Robert Higgs and Carl Close examines the history of American noninterventionism and its relevance in today's world. For more than a century U.S. foreign policy, whether conducted by Democrats or Republicans, liberals or conservatives, has been based on the assumption that Americans' interests are served best by intervening abroad to secure open markets for U.S. exports, fight potential enemies far from American shores, or engage in democratic nation building. Before the twentieth century, however, a foreign policy of nonintervention was widely considered more desirable, and Washington's and Jefferson's advice that the republic avoid foreign entanglements was largely heeded. Arguing that interventionism is not an appropriate default setting for U.S. foreign policy, the book's contributors clarify widespread misunderstandings about noninterventionism, question the wisdom of nation building, debate the validity of democratic peace theory, and make the case for pursuing a peace strategy based on private property rights and free trade. Readers will come away from this book with a richer understanding of the noninterventionist movements in U.S. history, write Higgs and Close in the book's introduction. Most important, perhaps, they will have a firmer understanding of why many classical liberals embrace the strengthening of commercial ties between all countries as a means of avoiding war.

The Development of International Human Rights Law David Weissbrodt, 2017-07-05. The essays selected for this volume, written by some of the world's most respected experts on human rights, encompass the development of human rights law from its philosophical underpinnings and address many of its current controversies. The collected essays explore the drafting of major human rights instruments, including the political challenges that shaped those instruments, examine the interrelationship of various claimed rights, and identify factors producing compliance with and violation of human rights law. Other contributions analyze the role of non-governmental organizations in achieving better human rights protections, as well as the danger of claiming too many rights and the tension between rights and security. Contrasting viewpoints in several essays highlight some of the key conflicts in the field. An introductory essay provides a roadmap marking the collection's major themes and tracing the relationship between those themes. Taken together, the essays emphasize the legal underpinnings of the human rights regime and, as such, the collection provides an essential, wide-ranging account of this important part of international law, procedure, and practice.

Economic and Political Change after Crisis Stephen H. Balch, Benjamin Powell, 2016-10-04. The U.S. Government's accumulated national debt and unfunded liabilities in social security and Medicare could be pushing the country towards a fiscal crisis. How could such a crisis be avoided? If a crisis does strike, how might it be dealt with? What might be the long-term ramifications of experiencing a crisis? The contributors to *Economic and Political Change After Crisis* explore all of these questions and more. The book begins by exploring how past crises have permanently increased the size and scope of government and how well the rule of law has been maintained during these crises. Chapters explore how these relationships might change in a future crisis and examine how the structure of the U.S. government contributes to a tendency towards fiscal imbalance. In a provocative contribution, the authors predict a

U S government default on its debt The book concludes by considering how a fiscal crisis might precipitate or interact with other forms of crises Social scientists from a variety of disciplines public policy makers and concerned members of the general public would all benefit from the contributions contained in this book If the U S is going to avoid a future crisis or do as well as possible if a crisis occurs the arguments in these chapters should be given serious consideration

The Cult of the Presidency Gene Healy, 2024-09-10 The modern presidency has become the central fault line of polarization in America because the president increasingly has the power to reshape vast swaths of American life In *The Cult of the Presidency* Gene Healy argues that We the People are to blame Americans on each side of the red blue divide demand a president who can create jobs teach our children well tend to the national soul and vanquish their culture war enemies Our political culture has invested the office with preposterously vast responsibilities and as a result the officeholder wields powers that no human being ought to have In a new preface to the 2024 edition Healy argues that the rise of partisan hatred lends new urgency to the cause of re limiting executive power In the years since *Cult* was first published politics has gone feral with polls showing that substantial majorities of Democrats and Republicans view members of the other party as a serious threat to the United States and its people At the same time the most powerful office in the world has grown even more so That s raised the stakes of our political differences dramatically the issues that divide us most are now increasingly settled by whichever party manages to seize the office In our partisan myopia we ve laid down the infrastructure for autocratic rule and sectarian warfare making the presidency powerful enough to tear the country apart Interweaving historical scholarship legal analysis and trenchant cultural commentary *The Cult of the Presidency* traces America s decades long drift from the Framers vision for the presidency a constitutionally constrained chief magistrate charged with faithful execution of the laws Restoring that vision will require a Congress and a Court willing to check executive power but Healy emphasizes that there is no simple legislative or judicial fix Unless Americans change what we ask of the office no longer demanding what we should not want and cannot have we ll get what in a sense we deserve

[In Search of Monsters to Destroy](#) Christopher J. Coyne, 2022-12-08 Imperialism and militarism build empires not liberalism So says Christopher Coyne Senior Fellow at the Independent Institute and professor of economics at George Mason University in this eye opening must read book on America s recent foreign policy failures The attempt by the United States since 9 11 to establish liberal political regimes in the Middle East and in the mountains of Afghanistan was doomed to fail And the logic is simple illiberal means can lead only to illiberal ends What else are the hundreds of thousands of dead and mutilated civilians the US military left behind from 2003 to 2021 in these regions The destroyed ancient cultures and nearly obliterated nation states Coyne also points out that the illiberal perpetrators also can end up not only nearly bankrupt and humiliated but also profoundly less secure If we do not absorb these hard truths says Coyne the rest of the twenty first century will be a repeat of its bloodstained unstable beginning But Coyne is no isolationist A vocal champion of global engagement Coyne insists there are workable proven alternatives to

imperialism militarism and empire ones deeply rooted in human experience that preserve freedom promote security and foster mutually enriching friendship among the nations of the earth Read In Search of Monsters to Destroy and you ll never look at the nation state or international relations the same again **Reagan and the World** Bradley Lynn

Coleman,2017-06-23 Essays on a presidency during a pivotal period in international affairs informed by newly declassified documents Throughout his presidency Ronald Reagan sought peace through strength during an era of historic change In the decades since pundits and scholars have argued over the president s legacy Some consider Reagan a charismatic and consummate leader who renewed American strength and defeated communism to others he was an ambitious and dangerous warmonger whose presidency was plagued with mismanagement misconduct and foreign policy failures The recent declassification of Reagan administration records and the availability of new Soviet documents has created an opportunity for more nuanced complex and compelling analyses of this pivotal period in international affairs In Reagan and the World leading scholars and national security professionals offer fresh interpretations of the fortieth president s influence on American foreign policy This collection addresses Reagan s management of the US national security establishment as well as the influence of Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and others in the administration and Congress The contributors present in depth explorations of US Soviet relations and American policy toward Asia Latin America Europe and the Middle East This balanced and sophisticated examination reveals the complexity of Reagan s foreign policy clarifies the importance of other international actors of the period and provides new perspectives on the final decade of the Cold War Filled with lessons for current and future leaders help s us understand how the past shapes the world today including the intricate US relationship with Russia Admiral James G Stavridis U S Navy ret former Supreme Allied Commander NATO **Vietnam**

John Prados,2009-04-21 The Vietnam war continues to be the focus of intense controversy While most people liberals conservatives Democrats Republicans historians pundits and citizens alike agree that the United States did not win the war a vocal minority argue the opposite or debate why victory never came attributing the quagmire to everything from domestic politics to the press The military never lost a battle how then did it not win the war Stepping back from this overheated fray bestselling author John Prados takes a fresh look at both the war and the debates about it to produce a much needed and long overdue reassessment of one of our nation s most tragic episodes Drawing upon several decades of research including recently declassified documents newly available presidential tapes and a wide range of Vietnamese and other international sources Prados s magisterial account weaves together multiple perspectives across an epic sized canvas where domestic politics ideologies nations and militaries all collide Prados patiently pieces back together the events and moments from the end of World War II until our dispiriting departure from Vietnam in 1975 that reveal a war that now appears to have been truly unwinnable due to opportunities lost missed ignored or refused He shows how from the Truman through the Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson and Nixon administrations American leaders consistently ignored or misunderstood the

realities in Southeast Asia and passed up every opportunity to avoid war in the first place or avoid becoming ever more mired in it after it began Highlighting especially Ike s seminal and long lasting influence on our Vietnam policy Prados demonstrates how and why our range of choices narrowed with each passing year while our decision making continued to be distorted by Cold War politics and fundamental misperceptions about the culture psychology goals and abilities of both our enemies and our allies in Vietnam By turns engaging narrative history compelling analytic treatise and moving personal account Prados s magnum opus challenges previous authors and should rightfully take its place as the most comprehensive up to date and accurate one volume account of a war that judging by the frequent analogies to the current war in Iraq has not yet really ended for any of us

The U.S. Invasion of Panama Independent Commission of Inquiry on the U.S. Invasion of Panama,1991 This book counters the media blitz that portrayed the invasion of Panama dubbed Operation Just cause by the Pentagon as a restoration of democracy and a war against drugs It details the horrors of the invasion as experienced by the civilian population and documents the operation s criminal character thus providing the truth behind the U S invasion of Panama

Framing Terrorism Pippa Norris, Montague Kern, Marion Just, 2004-08-02 Framing Terrorism argues that the September 11 attacks precipitated a critical shift in the predominant news frame used by the US mass media for understanding issues of national security thereby altering perceptions of risk at home and abroad

The Limits of Russian Democratisation Alexander Domrin, 2006-04-18 Written by an established scholar in the field this text examines the nature of emergency powers and their use in the Russian constitution It explores the use of such powers in Russian history comparing the Russian situation with those that exist in other countries and discussing the legal thought underpinning such powers The practicalities and theories of emergency orders are traced throughout history with Dormin arguing that the longer an emergency regime lasts the less effective the measure becomes With original research and remarkable insight this text will be of interest to scholars examining the new Russia its rulers conflicts and motives as well as its political systems

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