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having political responsibility in confronting the first three crises in America's history came as close to philosophic grasp of the problems of liberal democracy as one could demand from those embroiled in the active resolution of events. Their reflection of political philosophy in the full sense informed their actions. *The Political Philosophy of Alexander Hamilton* Michael P. Federici, 2012-07-09 Introduction Hamilton's significance The personal background of a political theorist Hamilton's philosophical anthropology Theoretical foundations of constitutionalism Hamilton and American constitutional formation Hamilton's foreign policy Hamilton's political economy Hamilton and Jefferson Conclusion Hamilton's legacy **Henry Cabot Lodge, Alexander Hamilton and the Political Thought of the Gilded Age** H.G. Callaway, 2018-11-23 We are currently witnessing a renewal of broad public interest in the life and career of Alexander Hamilton, justly famed as an American founder. This volume examines the possible present-day significance of the man, noting that this is not the first revival of interest in the statesman. Hamilton was a major background figure in the GOP politics of the Gilded Age, with the powerful US Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. drawing on Hamilton to inspire a new assertive American role in the world. Hamilton was first prominent as a soldier and aide to General Washington and believed in centralization of power in the federal government and an energetic presidency. He founded the American financial system as the first Secretary of the Treasury and was a great moving force of America's first nationalist conservative party, the Federalists. As shown here, close scholarly attention to Lodge's biography brings out the darker sides of the celebrated hero. Hamilton's deeper conviction was the need of an elitist aristocratic republic, and he was an advocate of military-commercial empire. The Gilded Age Hamilton revival helped inspire the Spanish-American war of 1898 and an American overseas empire. This book will be of interest for students and professionals in political philosophy, political science, American history, and American studies. *John Jay and Alexander Hamilton on Black Enslavement* Arthur Scherr, 2025-01-10 In this groundbreaking study, Arthur Scherr examines the positions on slavery held by two of the most famous New Yorkers of the early American Republic, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton. Using Hamilton's 1779 proposal to free Southern slaves on the condition that they fight in the Continental Army as a starting point, Scherr assesses the pair's positions on enslavement. Utilizing often-untouched resources, Scherr offers a re-evaluation of Hamilton and Jay's modern status as antislavery icons. **American Machiavelli** John Lamberton Harper, 2004-03-08 Alexander Hamilton rose from his humble beginnings as an illegitimate West Indian orphan and emigrant to become the premier statebuilder and strategic thinker of the American Founding generation. This is the first detailed narrative study of his foreign policy role and ideas to appear in more than thirty years. It focuses on Hamilton's controversial activities as a key member of President George Washington's cabinet and as an aspiring military leader in the 1790s, a decade of profound division over the shape and powers of the Federal government and US policy toward the warring powers of Europe. Drawing parallels between Hamilton and the Florentine diplomatist and thinker Niccolò Machiavelli, prize-winning historian John Lamberton Harper offers an insightful and accessible account of the origins of Hamilton's outlook, his bitterly

personal rivalries with Thomas Jefferson and John Adams and his indispensable part in designing and implementing US foreign policy

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appearance of being resolved the world reached a new juncture a new crisis which Samuel P Huntington dubbed the clash of civilizations The statesmen having political responsibility in confronting the first three crises in America s history came as close to philosophic grasp of the problems of liberal democracy as one could demand from those embroiled in the active resolution of events Their reflection of political philosophy in the full sense informed their actions Since we cannot confidently explain the future Aristotle warned us to call no man happy while he still lives Thus the book in its third edition keeps to its settled pattern of dealing with settled matters The preface to the third edition confronts the three later crises and to the extent consistent with truth attempts to relate them to the first three **Alexander Hamilton's Public**

Administration Richard T. Green,2019-04-09 Examines how Hamilton s thoughts and experiences about public administration theory and practice have shaped the nation American public administration inherited from Alexander Hamilton a distinct republican framework through which we derive many of our modern governing standards and practices His administrative theory flowed from his republican vision prescribing not only the how of administration but also what should be done and why Administration and policy merged seamlessly in his mind each conditioning the other His Anti Federalist detractors clearly saw this and fought his vision tooth and nail That conflict endures to this day because Americans still have not settled on just one vision of the American republic That is why Richard Green argues Hamilton is a pivotal figure in our current reckoning If we want to more fully understand ourselves and our ways of governing today we must start by understanding Hamilton and we cannot do that without exploring his administrative theory and practice in depth Alexander Hamilton s Public Administration considers Hamilton both as a founder of the American republic steeped in the currents of political philosophy and science of his day and as its chief administrative theorist and craftsman deeply involved in establishing the early institutions and policies that would bring his interpretation of the written Constitution to life Accordingly this book addresses the complex mix of classical and modern ideas that informed his vision of a modern commercial and administrative republic the administrative ideas institutions and practices that flowed from that vision and the substantive policies he deemed essential to its realization Green s analysis grows out of an immersion in Hamilton s extant papers including reports letters pamphlets and essays Readers will find a comprehensive explanation of his theoretical contributions and a richly detailed account of his ideas and practices in historical context *Political Thought in America* Philip Abbott,2009-10-22 Political Thought in America is based on the idea that there are three major languages or traditions of discourse that Americans have employed to interpret the national experience biblical thought republicanism and liberalism interpreted through the lens of two other languagesconservatism and radicalism The authors engaging style brings the American political experience to life with clarity and vision immersing readers into the politics surrounding eleven great crises in our nations history Through the eyes of philosophers writers and orators of each period and the voices of commentators both historical and current political theories are outlined in the context of the debates and conversations of

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The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton Douglas Ambrose, Robert W. T. Martin, 2006-04-01 This anthology presents a variety of scholarly perspectives on the nation's most enigmatic Founding Father Revolutionary War officer co author of the Federalist Papers our first Treasury Secretary Thomas Jefferson's nemesis and victim of a fatal duel with Aaron Burr Alexander Hamilton's legacy is complex multifaceted and difficult to pin down On the one hand Hamilton was the quintessential Founding Father playing a central role in every key debate and event in the Revolutionary and Early Republic eras On the other hand he has received far less popular and scholarly attention than his brethren Was Hamilton a closet monarchist or a sincere republican A victim of partisan politics or one of its most active promoters A lackey for British interests or a foreign policy mastermind The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton addresses these and other perennial questions Leading Hamilton scholars both historians and political scientists alike present fresh evidence and new sometimes competing interpretations of the man his thought and the legacy he has had on America and the world

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James Madison and the Spirit of Republican Self-Government Colleen A. Sheehan, 2009-01-12 Sheehan argues that Madison's vision for the new nation was informed by the idea of republican self government

The Pursuit of Liberty Jeffrey Rosen, 2025-10-21 The bestselling author of The Pursuit of Happiness shows how the opposing constitutional visions of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton have defined our country for 250 years influenced presidents from Washington to Trump and continue to drive the debate over the power of government today In The Pursuit of Liberty bestselling author and president of the National Constitution Center Jeffrey Rosen explores the clashing visions of Hamilton and Jefferson about how to balance liberty and power in a debate that continues to define and divide our country Jefferson championed states rights and individual liberties while Hamilton pushed for a strong Federal government and a powerful executive This ongoing tug of war has shaped all the pivotal moments in American history including Abraham Lincoln's fight against slavery and southern secession the expansion of federal power under Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and Ronald Reagan's and Donald Trump's conservative push to shrink the size of the federal government Rosen also shows how Hamilton and Jefferson's disagreement over how to read the Constitution has shaped landmark debates in Congress and

the Supreme Court about executive power from John Marshall's early battles with Andrew Jackson to the current divisions among the justices on issues from presidential immunity to control over the administrative state. More than ever the clash between Hamiltonian and Jeffersonian ideals resonates today in our most urgent national debates over the question of whether modern presidents are consolidating power and subverting the Constitution, the very threat to American democracy that both Hamilton and Jefferson were determined to avoid. *The Pursuit of Liberty* is a compelling history of the opposing forces that have shaped our country since its founding and the ongoing struggle to define the balance between liberty and power. *America, History and Life*, 2004. Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

America's Founding and the Struggle over Economic Inequality Clement Fatovic, 2014-12-04. If as many allege, attacking the gap between rich and poor is a form of class warfare, then the struggle against income inequality is the longest running war in American history. To defenders of the status quo who argue that the accumulation of wealth free of government intervention is an essential feature of the American way, this book offers a forceful answer. While many of those who oppose addressing economic inequality through public policy today do so in the name of freedom, Clement Fatovic demonstrates that concerns about freedom informed the Founding Fathers' arguments for public policy that tackled economic disparities. Where contemporary arguments against such government efforts conceptualize freedom in economic terms, however, those supporting public policies conducive to greater economic equality invoked a more participatory, republican conception of freedom. As many of the Founders understood it, economic independence, which requires a wide if imperfect 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.

The Paradox of Democratic Capitalism David F. Prindle, 2006-08-25. A truly interdisciplinary enterprise, *The Paradox of Democratic Capitalism* examines the interplay of ideas about politics, economics, and law in American society from the pre-revolutionary era to the eve of the September 11 attacks. David F. Prindle argues that while the United States was founded on liberalism, there is constant

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