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Short Stories and Political Philosophy Erin A. Dolgoy, Kimberly Hurd Hale, Bruce Peabody, 2018-11-01 Short Stories and Political Philosophy Power Prose and Persuasion explores the relationship between fictional short stories and the classic works of political philosophy This edited volume addresses the innovative ways that short stories grapple with the same complex political and moral questions concerns and problems studied in the fields of political philosophy and ethics The volume is designed to highlight the ways in which short stories may be used as an access point for the challenging works of political philosophy encountered in higher education Each chapter analyzes a single story through the lens of thinkers ranging from Plato and Aristotle to Max Weber and Hannah Arendt The contributors to this volume do not adhere to a single theme or intellectual tradition Rather this volume is a celebration of the intellectual and literary diversity available to students and teachers of political philosophy It is a resource for scholars as well as educators who seek to incorporate short stories into their teaching practice

The Sovereign Citizen Patrick Weil, 2012-11-29 Present day Americans feel secure in their citizenship they are free to speak up for any cause oppose their government marry a person of any background and live where they choose at home or abroad Denaturalization and denationalization are more often associated with twentieth century authoritarian regimes But there was a time when American born and naturalized foreign born individuals in the United States could be deprived of their citizenship and its associated rights Patrick Weil examines the twentieth century legal procedures causes and enforcement of denaturalization to illuminate an important but neglected dimension of Americans understanding of sovereignty and federal authority a citizen is defined in part by the parameters that could be used to revoke that same citizenship The Sovereign Citizen begins with the Naturalization Act of 1906 which was intended to prevent realization of citizenship through fraudulent or illegal means Denaturalization a process provided for by one clause of the act became the main instrument for the transfer of naturalization authority from states and local courts to the federal government Alongside the federalization of naturalization a conditionality of citizenship emerged for the first half of the twentieth century naturalized individuals could be stripped of their citizenship not only for fraud but also for affiliations with activities or organizations that were perceived as un American Emma Goldman s case was the first and perhaps best known denaturalization on political grounds in 1909 By midcentury the Supreme Court was fiercely debating cases and challenged the constitutionality of denaturalization and denationalization This internal battle lasted almost thirty years The Warren Court s eventual decision to uphold the sovereignty of the citizen not the state secures our national order to this day Weil s account of this transformation and the political battles fought by its advocates and critics reshapes our understanding of American citizenship

Perils of Empire Monte Pearson, 2008 In Perils of Empire The Roman Republic and the American Republic the author traces how the Roman Republic gained an empire and lost its freedoms and he ponders the expansionist foreign policy that has characterized the American Republic since Teddy Roosevelt led the Rough Riders up San Juan Hill

This well researched study of both long term trends and current events highlights the difficulties of balancing the demands of ruling an empire and protecting democratic political institutions and political freedoms Publisher s website *The First American Republic 1774-1789* Thomas Patrick Chorlton,2011-04 A history of the Continental Congress focuses on its presidents from the American Revolution through the years under the Articles of Confederation and ending with the establishment of the Constitution of the United States *Revolutionary America, 1763-1815* Francis D. Cogliano,2022-12-08 Now in its 4th edition Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Centering the narrative on the politics of the early republic Revolutionary America presents a concise history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the early American republic Francis D Cogliano pays particular attention to the experiences of those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the American republic including women Native Americans and Black Americans This fourth edition contains fully revised chapters to incorporate the insights of the latest scholarship It also includes A new introduction that engages the 1619 versus 1776 debate An updated and revised bibliography to reflect the most recent literature Consideration of the degree to which the Revolution transformed American society This book is essential reading for undergraduate classes in American History and the history of the Revolutionary War **Charting an American Republic** Jude M. Pfister,2016-09-22 With the American revolutionaries in discord following victory at Yorktown and the Paris Peace Treaty of 1783 the proposed federal Constitution of 1787 faced an uncertain future when it was sent to the states for ratification Sensing an historic moment three authors Alexander Hamilton James Madison and John Jay circulated 85 essays among their fellow statesmen arguing for a strong federal union Next to the Constitution itself The Federalist papers are the most referenced statement of the Founding Fathers intentions in forming the U S government This book takes a fresh look at the papers in the context of the times in which they were created *The United States : its history and neighbors* Harcourt Brace Jovanovich,1985 Law Enforcement and Justice Administration Clyde L. Cronkhite,2013 Law Enforcement Policing Security **Empires of the Atlantic World** J. H. Elliott,2006-01-01 This epic history compares the empires built by Spain and Britain in the Americas from Columbus s arrival in the New World to the end of Spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century J H Elliott one of the most distinguished and versatile historians working today offers us history on a grand scale contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires processes of colonization the character of their colonial societies their distinctive styles of imperial government and the independence movements mounted against them Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us

insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas Is the Supreme Court the Guardian of the Constitution? Robert A. Licht,1993 This book examines the controversy surrounding the conventional wisdom that the Court is the guardian of the Constitution and the ultimate defender of our liberties **The Kennedy Legacy - It's Time to Fulfill It** Linda Hermann,2000-07-28 The powerful message in The Kennedy Legacy It s Time to Fulfill It is that the original American culture which was created and shaped by our colonial ancestors is near death Linda Rae Hermann traces the demise of our inherited culture with its traditions of civility Without these traditions the fabric of society has been unraveling Children killing children and multiple massacres are just a few of the consequences from the loss of our original culture In other words Americans have become more uncivilized The author takes us on a journey back to our beginnings and up to the present focusing on the 1960s when the cultural revolution accelerated She draws from academic knowledge as well as personal experiences in the sixties as a nun a Hippie and a convert in the Jesus Movement After reading this book you will understand that American culture has been changed You will understand the role John F Kennedy was supposed to have played in preserving that culture You will understand what forces caused the demise of American culture Finally you will learn how to restore the original culture along with the traditions and institutions upon which our nation s social and political soundness depends *Energy Abstracts for Policy Analysis* ,1983 Laws of Image Samantha Barbas,2015-09-30 Americans have long been obsessed with their images their looks public personas and the impressions they make This preoccupation has left its mark on the law The twentieth century saw the creation of laws that protect your right to control your public image to defend your image and to feel good about your image and public presentation of self These include the legal actions against invasion of privacy libel and intentional infliction of emotional distress With these laws came the phenomenon of personal image litigation individuals suing to vindicate their image rights Laws of Image tells the story of how Americans came to use the law to protect and manage their images feelings and reputations In this social cultural and legal history Samantha Barbas ties the development of personal image law to the self consciousness and image consciousness that has become endemic in our media saturated culture of celebrity and consumerism where people see their identities as intertwined with their public images The laws of image are the expression of a people who have become so publicity conscious and self focused that they believe they have a right to control their images to manage and spin them like actors politicians and rock stars **The Times of Round Top** Cynthia A. Thornton,2013-10 Throughout the times of the land we call Round Top one thought has constantly prevailed This is a land of opportunity The land was formed over the centuries into flat land and hills by rivers beyond and by creeks and springs while waiting for animals and mankind to arrive This land is located in the northeastern margin of today s Fayette County and lies on a high hill that looks down toward the south into the bottom lands of a crossing The struggle on this small piece of land began with the movement of animals that needed a convenient place for water that was crossable during the seasons This perfect crossing flows through the south eastern side

of the present town of Round Top located between two high hills This crossing was the home of native American Indians American settlers and German immigrants The Framers' Coup Michael J. Klarman, 2016-09-16 Americans revere their Constitution However most of us are unaware how tumultuous and improbable the drafting and ratification processes were As Benjamin Franklin keenly observed any assembly of men bring with them all their prejudices their passions their errors of opinion their local interests and their selfish views One need not deny that the Framers had good intentions in order to believe that they also had interests Based on prodigious research and told largely through the voices of the participants Michael Klarman's The Framers Coup narrates how the Framers' clashing interests shaped the Constitution and American history itself The Philadelphia convention could easily have been a failure and the risk of collapse was always present Had the convention dissolved any number of adverse outcomes could have resulted including civil war or a reversion to monarchy Not only does Klarman capture the knife's edge atmosphere of the convention he populates his narrative with riveting and colorful stories the rebellion of debtor farmers in Massachusetts George Washington's uncertainty about whether to attend Gunning Bedford's threat to turn to a European prince if the small states were denied equal representation in the Senate slave states' threats to take their marbles and go home if denied representation for their slaves Hamilton's quasi-monarchist speech to the convention and Patrick Henry's herculean efforts to defeat the Constitution in Virginia through demagoguery and conspiracy theories The Framers Coup is more than a compendium of great stories however and the powerful arguments that feature throughout will reshape our understanding of the nation's founding Simply put the Constitutional Convention almost didn't happen and once it happened it almost failed And even after the convention succeeded the Constitution it produced almost failed to be ratified Just as importantly the Constitution was hardly the product of philosophical reflections by brilliant disinterested statesmen but rather ordinary interest group politics Multiple conflicting interests had a say from creditors and debtors to city dwellers and backwoodsmen The upper class overwhelmingly supported the Constitution many working class colonists were more dubious Slave states and nonslave states had different perspectives on how well the Constitution served their interests Ultimately both the Constitution's content and its ratification process raise troubling questions about democratic legitimacy The Federalists were eager to avoid full fledged democratic deliberation over the Constitution and the document that was ratified was stacked in favor of their preferences And in terms of substance the Constitution was a significant departure from the more democratic state constitutions of the 1770s Definitive and authoritative The Framers Coup explains why the Framers preferred such a constitution and how they managed to persuade the country to adopt it We have lived with the consequences both positive and negative ever since The American Presidency Forrest McDonald, 1994 McDonald explores how and why the presidency has evolved into such a complex and powerful institution unlike any other in the world He chronicles the presidency's creation implementation and evolution and explains why it's still working today despite its many perceived afflictions *Political Systems and the Nature of Freedom*

Robert Upshaw, 2005-04 We are under attack every day of our lives by all things labels Political Systems and the Nature of Freedom is the first volume of a three part series that defines the structures of government and the relationship these institutions and ideologies have with the people who exist within them by reviewing and redefining the myriad of labels used to describe their nature and function Governance democracy and freedom are concepts that are frequently bandied about and just as frequently fought over or taken for granted Author Robert Upshaw comparatively examines different theoretical forms of government and carefully looks at actual governments and how they do or do not conform to these definitions In this book he delves into the role these institutions have in the lives of individuals and presents a case study using the Constitution of the United States and modern America A variety of political theories are also examined for their relationship to the nature of freedom Carefully and concisely written Political Systems and the Nature of Freedom is an important book for our times and for anyone interested in the way government affects the governed as it details the results of this Great Experiment and what freedom means in the Twenty First Century

Ralph Ellison and the Raft of Hope Lucas E. Morel, 2021-05-11 This superb essay collection enables readers of Invisible Man to appreciate the subtleties of its cultural and political commentary Journal of American Studies An important collection of original essays that examine how Ellison's landmark novel Invisible Man 1952 addresses the social cultural political economic and racial contradictions of America Commenting on the significance of Mark Twain's writings Ralph Ellison wrote that a novel could be fashioned as a raft of hope perception and entertainment that might help keep us afloat as we tried to negotiate the snags and whirlpools that mark our nation's vacillating course toward and away from the democratic ideal Ellison believed it was the contradiction between America's noble ideals and the actualities of our conduct that inspired the most profound literature the American novel at its best Drawing from the fields of literature politics law and history the contributors make visible the political and ethical terms of Invisible Man while also illuminating Ellison's understanding of democracy and art Ralph Ellison and the Raft of Hope uniquely demonstrates why Invisible Man stands as a premier literary meditation on American democracy Essential reading for anyone interested in understanding Ellison's political thought Lawrence Jackson author of Ralph Ellison Emergence of Genius Outstanding Provides an interdisciplinary perspective of the politics of the book Lexington Herald Leader These essays demonstrate that a great work of art has the capacity to renew itself across generations Pamela K Jensen Kenyon College This careful study of Ellison's great novel is highly recommended for all serious students of American and African American literature African American Review

Freedom's Gardener Myra Beth Young Armstead, 2012 A fascinating study of freedom and slavery told through the life of an escaped slave who built a life in the Hudson Valley In 1793 James F Brown was born a slave and in 1868 he died a free man At age 34 he ran away from his native Maryland to pass the remainder of his life as a gardener to a wealthy family in the Hudson Valley Two years after his escape and manumission he began a diary which he kept until his death In Freedom's Gardener Myra B Young Armstead uses the apparently small and domestic details

of Brown's diaries to construct a bigger story about the transition from slavery to freedom. In this first detailed historical study of Brown's diaries, Armstead utilizes Brown's life to illuminate the concept of freedom as it developed in the United States in the early national and antebellum years. That Brown, an African American and former slave, serves as such a case study underscores the potential of American citizenship during his lifetime.

The Making of... Adaptation and the Cultural Imaginary Jan Cronin, 2019-11-25

This book explores Making of sites as a genre of cultural artefact. Moving beyond making of documentaries, the book analyses novels, drama, film, museum exhibitions, and popular studies that represent the making of culturally loaded film adaptations. It argues that the Making of genre operates on an adaptive spectrum, orienting towards and enacting the adaptation of films and their making. The book examines the behaviours that characterise Making of sites across visual media; it explores the cultural work done by these sites; why recognition of Making of sites as adaptations matters; and why our conception of adaptation matters. Part one focuses on the adaptive domain presented by the Making of John Ford's *The Quiet Man*. Part two attends to Making of *Gone with the Wind* sites and concludes with Making of *The Lord of the Rings* texts as the acme of the cultural risks and investments charted in earlier chapters.

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