

Congress And The American Tradition

Congress and the American Tradition James Burnham.1959

Alexander Hamilton in the American Tradition Louis Morton Hacker.1975

Politics on a Human Scale Jeff Taylor.2013-09-27 In *Politics on a Human Scale*, Jeff Taylor examines political decentralization in the United States, including agrarianism, states' rights, the abandonment of the decentralist impulse by the national leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties, and the dissident tradition on the contemporary political scene.

The American Tradition Robert P. Green,Laura L. Becker,Robert E. Coviello.1984

The American Tradition in Foreign Policy Frank Tannenbaum.1955

The Basic Symbols of the American Political Tradition Willmoore Kendall,George W. Carey.1995 This reprinted classic on political theory challenges core tenets of our political views derived from the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

Military Obligation United States. Selective Service System.1947

The American Constitutional Tradition Daniel Judah Elazar.1988

The American Political Tradition and the Men who Made it Richard Hofstadter.1973 Originally published: New York: Knopf, 1948.

Congress and the American Tradition James Burnham.2017-11-30 Most Americans would probably be surprised to hear that, in 1959, James Burnham, a leading political thinker questioned whether Congress would survive, and whether the Executive Branch of the American government would become a dictatorship. In the last decade, members of Congress have impeached a president, rejected or refused to consider presidential nominees, and appear in the media criticizing the chief executive. Congress does not exactly appear to be at risk of expiring. Regardless of how we perceive Congress today, more than forty years after *Congress and the American Tradition* was written, Burnham's questions, arguments, and political analysis still have much to tell us about freedom and political order. Burnham originally intended *Congress and the American Tradition* as a response to liberal critics of Senator McCarthy's investigations of communist influence in the United States. He developed it into a detailed analysis of the history and functioning of Congress, its changing relationship with the Executive Branch, and the danger of despotism, even in a democratic society. The book is organized into three distinct parts. *The American System of Government*, analyzes the concept of government, ideology and tradition, power, and the place and function of Congress within the American government. *The Present Position of Congress*, explores its law-making power, Congressional commissions, treaties, investigatory power, and proposals for Congressional reform. *The Future of Congress*, discusses democracy and liberty, and ultimately asks, *Can Congress Survive?* Michael Henry's new introduction sheds much insight into Burnham's writings and worldview, combining biography and penetrating scholarly analysis. He makes it clear why this work is of continuing importance to political theoreticians, historians, philosophers, and those interested in American government. James Burnham (1905-1987) began his career as a professor of philosophy at New York University. He co-founded, with William F. Buckley, Jr., *The National Review*. His books include *The Managerial Revolution*, *The Machiavellians: Defenders of Freedom*, and *Suicide of the West*. Michael Henry received his advanced degree in political theory. He has been teaching philosophy at St. John's University in New York since 1977.

George Washington and the American Military Tradition Don Higginbotham.1987-10-01 In *George Washington and the American Military Tradition*, Don Higginbotham investigates the interplay of militiaman and professional soldier, of soldier and legislator, that shaped George Washington's military career and ultimately fostered the victory that brought independence to our nation. Higginbotham then explores the legacy of Washington's success, revealing that the crucial blending of civil and military concerns characteristic of the Revolution has been variously regarded and only seldom repeated by later generations of American soldiers. Washington's training, between 1753 and 1755, included frontier command in the Virginia militia, adjunct service to the British regulars during the French and Indian War, and increasing civil service in the Virginia House of Burgesses and Continental Congress. The result of this combination of pursuits was Washington's concern for the citizen behind the soldier, his appreciation of both frontier tactics and professional discipline, and his sensitivity to political conflict and consensus in thirteen colonies in forming a new, united nation. When, in 1775, Washington accepted command of the Continental Army from the Continental Congress, he possessed political and military experience that enabled him, by 1783, to translate the Declaration of Independence into victory over the British. Yet, Higginbotham notes, the legacy of Washington's success has sometimes been overlooked by generals concerned with professional training and a permanent military establishment, and therefore apt to revere foreign heroes such as Jomini, Napoleon, and Bismarck more than Washington. Other leaders, most notably the World War II chief of staff, George Marshall, have recognized and implemented Washington's unique understanding of civil and military coordination. In times almost wholly dominated by a military agenda, Washington's and Marshall's steady subordination of soldier to citizen, of strategy to legislation, recalls the careful consensus of thirteen colonies in 1776.

Traditions of the United States Senate United States Senate.2014-10-23 Welcome to the Senate of the United States, the "World's Greatest Deliberative Body." No one knows for certain who coined that phrase. It came into widespread use in the latter half of the 19th century, and many have questioned its accuracy at various times in the nation's history, but those words are routinely applied to no other legislature than the "upper house" of the United States Congress. Alexis de Tocqueville's influential 1830s survey of American government, published in the early years of the Senate's "Golden Age," helped to promote that notion. The U.S. Senate relies heavily on tradition and precedent. Change comes slowly. Many of its current rules and procedures date from the First Congress in 1789. The major amendment to the U.S. Constitution affecting Senate operations—the 17th Amendment providing for direct popular election of its members—took 87 years from the time of its initial drafting in 1826 to its ratification in 1913. The decision to make it possible under the Senate rules to limit debate required 128 years of consideration. In conducting late 20th-century Senate impeachment trials, the Senate closely followed procedures established in the 1790s and updated in the 1860s. Senate officials still carry 18th-century titles such as "secretary," "clerk," "keeper of the stationery," and—until recently—"wagon-master." *Traditions of the United States Senate* offers a guide to the distinguishing customs and rituals of the institution that Pulitzer Prize-winning author Allen Drury lovingly described as "this lively and appealing body."

The Shaping of the American Tradition Louis Morton Hacker,Helene Sara Zahler.1947 Begins with the European world from which the Americans came, to the settling of America, the American Revolution, through the mid 1900's to look at the shaping of the American tradition.

Resistance Jeff Biggers.2018-07-01 This powerful, urgent narrative history of resistance campaigns throughout history and how they affect today's battles (Jeff Chang, author of *We Gon' Be Alright*)—from the American Revolution and the defeat of fascism during WWII, to landmark battles for civil rights and the new movements for equity. Across cities, towns, and campuses, Americans are grappling with overwhelming challenges and the daily fallout from the most authoritarian White House policies in recent memory. In this inspiring narrative history, Jeff Biggers reframes today's battles as a continuum of a vibrant American tradition. *Resistance* is a chronicle of the courageous resistance movements that have insured the benchmarks of our democracy—movements that served on the front lines of the American Revolution, the defense of the Constitution and Bill of Rights, the defeat of fascism during World War II, and landmark civil rights and environmental protection achievements. Legendary historian Studs Terkel praised Biggers's *The United States of Appalachia* as a how-to book in the tradition of the American Revolution. With *Resistance*, Biggers opens a new window into American history and its meaning today. In a recovery of unsung heroes, including Revolutionary forefather Thomas Paine, *Resistance* is a provocative reconsideration of the American Revolution, bringing alive the early struggles of Indigenous peoples and people of color, and immigration, women's rights, and environmental justice movements. With lucidity, meticulousness, and wit, Biggers unfolds one of our country's best-kept secrets: in dealing with the most challenging issues of every generation, resistance to duplicitous civil authority has defined our quintessential American story. Resist we must, resist we will—and as this volume powerfully reminds us, in so doing we are acting on the deepest

American instincts. —Bill McKibben, author of *Radio Free Vermont: A Fable of Resistance*

The Third-term Tradition Charles W. Stein.1959

Religion and the State Evarts Boutell Greene.1941

Origins of Legislative Sovereignty and the Legislative State A. London Fell.1983 In keeping with the preceding book on the American Founders, this volume deals mostly with U.S. Presidents and their ideas in the 19th and 20th centuries, from Lincoln (along with his contemporaries Davis and Stevens), Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson, to Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson, and Reagan. Part One centers on Civil War and Reconstruction; Part Two on Progressivism and New Deal; and Part Three on Toward Contemporary America. In all three, the overriding concern will be with Legislative Perspectives of Sovereignty and State. In the mid-19th century, the main central imprints of Abraham Lincoln upon the Union, of Jefferson Davis upon the Confederacy, and of Thaddeus Stevens upon Reconstruction were manifested in ways crucial to this study. Throughout the 20th century, there was a long succession of Presidents whose chief slogans signaled the country's main agenda during their Administrations. Most prominent were Theodore Roosevelt's Square Deal, and New Nationalism, Woodrow Wilson's New Freedom, Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, John Kennedy's New Frontier, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, and Ronald Reagan's Revolution in government. In these cases, Presidential viewpoints on legislative sovereignty and the legislative state had great impact upon the nation as well as on Congress, notwithstanding the separation of powers. Certain contemporary points of view also loom large. Some emerging hopeful trends toward an American neo-Progressivism are considered, taking their lead from historical frameworks explored in the main body of the book.

The Federal Antitrust Policy Hans Birger Thorelli.1955

The Essential American Tradition Jesse Lee Bennett.1925

Documents on Fundamental Human Rights Zechariah Chafee.1954

The Theme is Freedom Medford Stanton Evans.1994 Splendidly argued and intensely interesting, especially to modern conservatives and also to liberals who like to have their assumptions challenged.--Booklist

The Trail of a Tradition ... Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg.1926

It's Even Worse Than It Looks Thomas E. Mann, Norman J. Ornstein.2016-04-05 Hyperpartisanship is as old as American democracy. But now, acrimony is not confined to a moment; it's a permanent state of affairs and has seeped into every part of the political process. Identifying the overriding problems that have led Congress—and the United States—to the brink of institutional collapse, *It's Even Worse Than It Looks* profoundly altered the debate about why America's government has become so dysfunctional. Through a new preface and afterword, Thomas Mann and Norman Ornstein bring the story forward, examining the 2012 presidential campaign and exploring the prospects of a less dysfunctional government. As provocative and controversial as ever, *It's Even Worse Than It Looks* will continue to set the terms of our political debate in the years to come.

Inventing American Tradition Jack David Eller.2018-09-15 What really happened on the first Thanksgiving? How did a British drinking song become the US national anthem? And what makes Superman so darned American? Every tradition, even the noblest and most cherished, has a history, none more so than in the United States—a nation born with relative indifference, if not hostility, to the past. Most Americans would be surprised to learn just how recent (and controversial) the origins of their traditions are, as well as how those origins are often related to such divisive forces as the trauma of the Civil War or fears for American identity stemming from immigration and socialism. In pithy, entertaining chapters, *Inventing American Tradition* explores a set of beloved traditions spanning political symbols, holidays, lifestyles, and fictional characters—everything from the anthem to the American flag, blue jeans, and Mickey Mouse. Shedding light on the individuals who created these traditions and their motivations for promoting them, Jack David Eller reveals the murky, conflicted, confused, and contradictory history of emblems and institutions we very often take to be the bedrock of America. What emerges from this sideways take on our most celebrated Americanisms is the realization that all traditions are invented by particular people at particular times for particular reasons, and that the process of “traditioning” is forever ongoing—especially in the land of the free.

The American Heritage History of the Presidency Marcus Cunliffe.1968 This discussion of the Presidency as an institution is an examination of the office itself, offered on a chronological framework.

Human Rights, Unfolding of the American Tradition .1949

Andrew Jackson: His Contribution to the American Tradition Harold Coffin Syrett.1953

Twenty-Five Years of Dissent Irving Howe.2021-09-05 This book, first published in 1979, is a representative sample of some of the best articles that have appeared in *DISSENT*, the American democratic socialist quarterly. They provide a two-sided view of political and social action with the democratic society of the USA.

The "S" Word John Nichols.2011-03-21 During the Cold War it became a dirty word in the United States, but socialism runs like a red thread through the nation's history, an integral part of its political consciousness since the founding of the republic. In this unapologetic corrective to today's collective amnesia, John Nichols calls for the proud return of socialism in American life. He recalls the reforms lauded by Founding Father Tom Paine; the presence of Karl Marx's journalism in American letters; the left leanings of founders of the Republican Party; the socialist politics of Helen Keller; the progressive legacy of figures like Chaplin and Einstein. Now in an updated edition, *The S Word* makes a case for socialist ideas as an indispensable part of American heritage. A new final chapter considers the recent signs of a leftward sea change in American politics in the face of increasing and historic levels of inequality. Today, corporations-like other rich individuals-pay fewer taxes than they did in the 1950s, while our infrastructure crumbles and the seas rise. The *S Word* addresses a nation that can no longer afford to put capital before people.

American Tradition and Leadership L. Ives.2008-09 The author and founder of ATL is a father, husband and concerned citizen. As a retired veteran of the U.S. Army and a retired federal government investigator, he has lived and traveled around the world experiencing diversity throughout America and the cultures in several foreign countries. He has traveled to or interacted with people from around parts of Europe, Asia, South and Central America, Canada, Australia and the Caribbean. His purpose for writing this book and building ATL is threefold. First, it is to expose the Secular and Progressive movement, an ever-growing threat to America's traditional morals, values and principles. Second, it is to expose members of our U.S. Congress who are responsible for the majority of problems in our great country. It is Congress that creates legislation and laws, collects and spends our taxpayer dollars, and sends our men and women to war—not just the President. Third, ATL as an organization is a means to restore our traditional value system through positive reversals in government, society and through unity. ATL is meant for America's children and teenagers, younger and older adults, single and married couples, parents and grandparents, men, women and children of all races and cultures. This book is written for teenagers and adults of all ages.

Backgrounds of Selective Service: Military obligation: the American tradition, a compilation of the enactments of compulsion from the earliest settlements of the original thirteen colonies in 1607 through the Articles of Confederation, 1789 [prepared and compiled by A. Vollmer]. 14 v United States. Selective Service System.1947

The American Tradition Clarence Buford Carson.1964

The American Tradition in Religion and Education Robert Freeman Butts.1969

American Folktales: From the Collections of the Library of Congress Carl Lindahl.2015-03-17 This two-volume collection of folktales represents some of the finest examples of American oral tradition. Drawn from the largest archive of American folk culture, the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, this set comprises magic tales, legends, jokes, tall tales and personal narratives, many of which have never been transcribed before, much less published, in a sweeping survey. Eminent folklorist and award-winning author Carl Lindahl selected and transcribed over 200 recording sessions - many from the 1920s and 1930s - that span the 20th century, including recent material drawn from the September 11 Project. Included in this varied collection are over 200 tales organized in chapters by storyteller, tale type or region, and representing diverse American cultures, from Appalachia and the Midwest to Native American and Latino traditions. Each chapter begins by discussing the storytellers

and their oral traditions before presenting and introducing each tale, making this collection accessible to high school students, general readers or scholars.

American Tradition in Religion and Education R Freeman Butts.2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Documents on Fundamental Human Rights Zechariah Chafee (Jr.).1963

The American Heritage History of the Congress of the United States Alvin M. Josephy.1975 Follows the erratic courses of Senate and House through the nation's history, while profiling noteworthy and notorious Senators and Representatives and surveying the conception, organization, and evolution of the Congress as a basic institution of government.

The American Political Tradition and the Men who Made it Richard Hofstadter.1974 Forward by Christopher Lasch.

The Liberal State and the Politics of Virtue Ludvig Beckman.2018-04-13 At the start of the new millennium there has been a growing awareness that traditional political institutions and ideologies do not correspond to the demands and aspirations held by many individuals and groups. Ideals and interests previously without much impact on the political debate have gained access to the public arena. These new claims include demands for recognition of homosexuals and their rights, affirmation of the particularities of indigenous peoples, sensitivity to the cultures and languages of immigrants, respect for children and their needs, solidarity with people of the developing countries and their fight for independence, care for nature, animals, attention to the social status of women, and so on. As a consequence, many governments now regulate and support many different conceptions of the good life and its virtues. In this volume, schematically divided into two parts, Ludvig Beckman challenges the common view that support for the good life, the politics of virtue, is in conflict with liberal principles. In clear, analytical language he addresses the question of what a state should do. Chapter 1 attempts to specify the meaning of liberalism; chapter 2 discusses the meaning of tolerance and makes more specific the notion of virtue; chapters 3 and 4 assess ethical and political liberalism as exemplified by the writings of Ronald Dworkin and John Rawls. In part two, chapter 5 discusses the clash between norms of justice and conceptions of virtue in the family; chapter 6 explores the meaning of the idea of an ethically neutral state; chapter 7 explores three different arguments for the neutral state as found in the work of Ronald Dworkin; chapter 8 presents an analysis of the idea of the neutral state with the theory of John Rawls put under scrutiny; chapter 9 explains why the attempt to justify the neutral state by referring to modified skepticism fails and proposes a distinction between being skeptical and being critical. Participating in the current debate on communitarianism, *The Liberal State and the Politics of Virtue* will be particularly interesting to people engaged in the public debate on ethics, morality and the state. It will also be of interest to teachers and researchers in the fields of politics and philosophy.

The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America, 1600-1870 Daniel R. Mandell.2020-04-07 Informing current discussions about the growing gap between rich and poor in the United States, *The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America* is surprising and enlightening.

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