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image of the hero President to suit their own agendas He was made a voice of prohibition a saloon keeper an infidel a devout Christian the first Bull Moose Progressive a military blunderer and after the First World War a military genius a white supremacist according to D W Griffith and other Southern admirers and a touchstone for the civil rights movement Through it all Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln the savior of the Union the great emancipator man of the people first American and self made man In identifying these archetypes he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people

Wrapped in the Flag Claire Conner, 2013-07-02 A narrative history of the John Birch Society by a daughter of one of the infamous ultraconservative organization's founding fathers Named a best nonfiction book of 2013 by Kirkus Reviews and the Tampa Bay Times Long before the rise of the Tea Party movement and the prominence of today's religious Right the John Birch Society first established in 1958 championed many of the same radical causes touted by ultraconservatives today including campaigns against abortion rights gay rights gun control labor unions environmental protections immigrant rights social and welfare programs the United Nations and even water fluoridation Worshipping its anti Communist hero Joe McCarthy the Birch Society is perhaps most notorious for its red baiting and for accusing top politicians including President Dwight Eisenhower of being Communist sympathizers It also labeled John F Kennedy a traitor and actively worked to unseat him The Birch Society boasted a number of notable members including Fred Koch father of Charles and David Koch who are using their father's billions to bankroll fundamentalist and right wing movements today The daughter of one of the society's first members and a national spokesman about the society Claire Conner grew up surrounded by dedicated Birchers and was expected to abide by and espouse Birch ideals When her parents forced her to join the society at age thirteen she became its youngest member of the society From an even younger age though Conner was pressed into service for the cause her father and mother gave their lives to the nurturing and growth of the JBS She was expected to bring home her textbooks for close examination her mother found traces of Communist influence even in the Catholic school curriculum to write letters against socialized medicine after school to attend her father's fiery speeches against the United Nations or babysit her siblings while her parents held meetings in the living room to recruit members to fight the war on Christmas or potentially poisonous water fluoridation Conner was on deck to lend a hand when JBS notables visited including founder Robert Welch notorious Holocaust denier Revilo Oliver and white supremacist Thomas Stockheimer Even when she was old enough to quit in disgust over the actions of those men Conner found herself sucked into campaigns against abortion rights and for ultraconservative presidential candidates like John Schmitz It took momentous changes in her own life for Conner to finally free herself of the legacy of the John Birch Society in which she was raised In **Wrapped in the Flag** Claire Conner offers an intimate account of the society based on JBS records and documents on her parents' files and personal writing on historical archives and contemporary accounts and on firsthand knowledge giving us an inside look at one of the most radical right wing movements in US history and its lasting effects on our political discourse today

Freedom and

Virtue George W. Carey, 2023-05-16 The long running debates between conservatives and libertarians are vigorous and highly charged dealing with ideas about the very nature of liberty and morality Like no other single work Freedom and Virtue explores what unites and divides the adherents of these two important American traditions shedding much light on our current political landscape

Symposium on Politics (JCR Vol. 05 No. 01) R. J. Rushdoony, There are millions of Bible believing Christians in the United States people who affirm their faith in the infallibility of the Bible Yet it is obvious to anyone that the United States is dominated by the forces of secular humanism

Willmoore Kendall John A. Murley, John E. Alvis, 2002-01-01 Willmoore Kendall Maverick of American Conservatives provides the first book length study of a man long regarded as a founding father of American intellectual conservatism This edited collection brings together a diverse range of perspectives on Kendall s life and work and places the post World War II political theorist in the context of modern American conservatism Far from providing a monolithic view of Kendall s thought the contributions illuminate an unconventional often contradictory thinker The book traces the development of Kendall s body of political thought from his early years in Oxford through his work on John Locke to the later speculation that produced The Basic Symbols of the American Political Tradition and analyzes the influence of Leo Strauss on his later work Including for the first time in print the complete correspondence between Kendall and Strauss that significantly shaped Kendall s later work Willmoore Kendall is a vital contribution to American intellectual history

The Ninth Amendment and the Politics of Creative Jurisprudence Marshall DeRosa, 2017-11-30 The Ninth Amendment holds that every right not explicitly granted to the federal government by the Constitution belongs to the states or to the individual Further those rights held by the government should not be construed to deny or disparage other rights held by the people As in other areas of contention between federal power and states rights the Ninth Amendment has become subject to activist Supreme Court interpretation whereby the traditional model of federalism in which states had meaningful public policy prerogatives has given way to a model in which states become mere extensions of the U S government In this volume Marshall DeRosa provides a thorough analysis of Supreme Court unenumerated rights policy and offers suggestions toward reestablishing American federalism as envisioned by the framers of the Constitution The book opens with a review and analysis of current debates over Ninth Amendment rights and then utilizes the privileges and immunities clauses as demonstrative of the traditional relationship between the states police powers and unenumerated fundamental rights DeRosa then considers the critical role of academia in shifting public policy away from popular control and toward the judiciary Later chapters include national and state case studies as instances of judicial creativity an examination of the effects of Ninth Amendment jurisprudence on the Second Amendment as it bears on the gun control debate and a comparative analysis of contrasting theories on the status of unenumerated rights In his conclusion DeRosa offers some prescriptive thoughts on how to restore the original constitutional concept of popular consent as a remedy to an increasingly unaccountable federal judiciary By restoring the Ninth Amendment to the context of American

federalism this volume constitutes a major contribution to contemporary scholarship challenging a corpus of commentary that either ignores misunderstands or misrepresents the relevance of popular control in the articulation of unenumerated rights The Ninth Amendment and the Politics of Creative Jurisprudence will be of interest to political scientists historians legal theorists and political practitioners *Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love* Grant N. Havers, 2009-11-13 America has seen faith based initiatives and the audacity of hope in twenty first century politics but few participants in our political scene have invoked the other Christian virtue of charity as a guiding principle Abraham Lincoln extolled the merit of loving thy neighbor as thyself especially as a critique of the hypocrisy of slavery but a discussion of Christian love is noticeably absent from today's debates about religion and democracy In this provocative book Grant Havers argues that charity is a central tenet of what Lincoln once called America's political religion He explores the implications of making Christian love the highest moral standard for American democracy showing how Lincoln's legacy demands that a true democracy be charitable toward all and that only a people who lived according to such ideals could succeed in building democracy as Lincoln understood it Havers argues that it is simplistic to conflate Lincoln's invocation of charity for all with his abiding support for the ideal of human equality The ethic of charity in his view also brought a uniquely Christian realism to the universalism of democracy He also describes how since World War I intellectuals and political leaders have denied that there exists a necessary relation between democracy and Christian love proposing that democracy is sufficiently ethical without reliance on a specific religious tradition Today's neoconservatives and liberals instead posit a universal yearning for democracy that requires no foundation in the ethic of charity Havers shows that this democratic universalism espoused by those who believe a chosen people should uphold the natural rights of humanity is alien to the sober thought of both the founders and Lincoln This carefully argued work defends Lincoln's understanding of charity as essential to democracy while emphasizing the difficulty of fusing this ethic with the desire to spread democracy to people who do not share America's Christian heritage In considering the prospect of America's leaders rediscovering a moral foreign policy based on charity rather than the costly idolization of democracy *Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love* makes a timely contribution to the wider debate over both the meaning of religion in American politics and the mission of America in the world and opens a new window on Lincoln's lasting legacy *The Dilemmas of American Conservatism* Kenneth L. Deutsch, Ethan M. Fishman, 2010-08-18 In the second half of the twentieth century American conservatism emerged from the shadow of New Deal liberalism and developed into a movement exerting considerable influence on the formulation and execution of public policy in the United States During that period the political philosophers who provided the intellectual foundations for the American conservative movement were John H. Hallowell Eric Voegelin Leo Strauss Richard Weaver Russell Kirk Robert Nisbet John Courtney Murray Friedrich Hayek and Willmoore Kendall By offering a comprehensive analysis of their thoughts and beliefs *The Dilemmas of American Conservatism* both illuminates the American conservative imagination and reveals its

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