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Informed Power Alejandra Dubcovsky, 2016-04-04 Alejandra Dubcovsky maps channels of information exchange in the American South, exploring how colonists came into possession of knowledge in a region that lacked a regular mail system or a printing press until the 1730s. She describes ingenious oral networks, and she uncovers important lessons about the nexus of information and power.

Tell America Andy G. Tricules, 2012-10-25 All of our fellow Americans need to understand what is happening in our great nation so that we can correct and repair the areas that affect us negatively and enhance the positive ones in order to make our country better. Andy Tricules wants to help you become the most informed American by sharing *Tell America* with you. Each chapter encompasses valuable information that has a direct impact on every one living in our country. Gaining this type of information contained in *Tell America* will help every U.S. resident to better understand most of the issues and concerns in a much broader sense so that they can make any necessary lifestyle adjustments and preserve what they currently have. The valuable data included in all of the chapters will definitely be an eye opener for every reader and hope that you will share the same sediments along with me.

(Mis)Informed: What Americans Know About Social Groups and Why it Matters for Politics Marisa Abrajano, Nazita Lajevardi, 2021-06-24 This Element examines just how much the public knows about some of America's most stigmatized social groups, who comprise 40.3% of the population, and evaluates whether misinformation matters for shaping policy attitudes and candidate support. The authors design and field an original survey containing large national samples of Black, Latino, Asian, Muslim, and White Americans, and include measures of misinformation designed to assess the amount of factual information that individuals possess about these groups. They find that Republicans, Whites, the most racially resentful, and consumers of conservative news outlets are the most likely to be misinformed about socially marginalized groups. Their analysis also indicates that misinformation predicts hostile policy support on racialized issues; it is also positively correlated with support for Trump. They then conducted three studies aimed at correcting misinformation. Their research speaks to the prospects of a well-functioning democracy, and its ramifications on the most marginalized.

The Strength of a People Richard D. Brown, 1996 Thomas Jefferson's conviction that the health of the nation's democracy would depend on the existence of an informed citizenry has been a cornerstone of our political culture since the inception of the American republic. Even today's debates over education

Informed Decisions Gerald Patrick Murphy, Lois B. Morris, Dianne Lange, 1997 The complete book of Cancer diagnosis, treatment, and recovery.

For Liberty and the Republic Ricardo A. Herrera, 2017-12-05 In the early decades of the American Republic, American soldiers demonstrated and defined their beliefs about the nature of American republicanism and how they, as citizens and soldiers, were participants in the republican experiment through their service. In *For Liberty and the Republic*, Ricardo A. Herrera examines the relationship between soldier and citizen from the War of Independence through the first year of the Civil War. The work analyzes an idealized republican ideology as a component of soldiering in both peace and war. Herrera argues that American soldiers' belief system—the military ethos of republicanism—drew from the larger body of American political thought. This ethos illustrated and informed soldiers' faith in an inseparable connection between bearing arms on behalf of the republic, and earning and holding citizenship in it. Despite the undeniable existence of customs, organizations, and behaviors that were uniquely military, the officers and enlisted men of the regular army, states' militias, and wartime volunteers were the products of their society, and they imparted what they understood as important elements of American thought into their service. Drawing from military and personal correspondence, journals, orderly books, militia constitutions, and other documents in over forty archives in twenty-three states, Herrera maps five broad, interrelated, and mutually reinforcing threads of thought constituting soldiers' beliefs: Virtue; Legitimacy; Self-governance; Glory, Honor, and Fame; and the National Mission. Spanning periods of war and peace, these five themes constituted a coherent and long-lived body of ideas that informed American soldiers' sense of identity for generations.

American Journalists in the Great War Chris Dubbs, 2017-03-01 When war erupted in Europe in 1914, American journalists hurried across the Atlantic ready to cover it the same way they had covered so many other wars. However, very little about this war was like any other. Its scale, brutality, and duration forced journalists to write their own rules for reporting and keeping the American public informed. *American Journalists in the Great War* tells the dramatic stories of the journalists who covered World War I for the American public. Chris Dubbs draws on personal accounts from contemporary newspaper and magazine articles and books to convey the experiences of the journalists of World War I, from the western front to the Balkans to the Paris Peace Conference. Their accounts reveal the challenges of finding the war news, transmitting a story, and getting it past the censors. Over the course of the war, reporters found that getting their scoop increasingly meant breaking the rules or redefining the very meaning of war news. Dubbs shares the courageous, harrowing, and sometimes humorous stories of the American reporters who risked their lives in war zones to record their experiences and send the news to the people back home.

Summary of the Mueller Report *Informed American Summaries*, 2019-05-02 Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report investigating Russian interference in the U.S. general elections was released to the public in April of 2019. 448 pages long, 8% of the report was redacted in the version seen by the public. Comprised of two volumes, this summary will help you understand the major findings of the Special Counsel.

What Americans Know about Politics and why it Matters Michael X. Delli Carpini, Scott Keeter, 1996-01-01 The authors explore how Americans' levels of political knowledge have changed over the past 50 years, how such knowledge is distributed among different groups, and how it is used in political decision-making. Drawing on extensive survey data, they present compelling evidence for benefits of a politically informed citizenry—and the cost of one that is poorly and inequitably informed. 62 illustrations.

ENSURING AN INFORMED PUBLIC, 2021

Watergate and the Resignation of President Nixon Christine Honders, 2018-07-15 Why did Richard Nixon become the first president to resign? Readers discover the answer to this question as they explore the political scandal known as Watergate. This complex topic is explained through accessible main text featuring annotated quotations from historians as well as historical figures and documents. Primary sources, enlightening sidebars, and a detailed timeline provide additional information and context for readers looking for insight into this challenging time in American history. Watergate continues to influence how Americans view politics and politicians, and a deeper understanding of why is crucial for the next generation of informed American citizens.

Future Voters, 1952-04

Medicare for All Abdul El-Sayed, Micah Johnson, 2023-10-31 A citizen's guide to America's most debated policy-in-waiting There are few issues as consequential in the lives of Americans as healthcare—and few issues more politically vexing. Every single American will interact with the healthcare system at some point in their lives, and most people will find that interaction less than satisfactory. And yet for every dollar spent in our economy, 18 cents go to healthcare. What are we paying for, exactly? Healthcare policy is notoriously complex, but what Americans want is simple: good healthcare that's easy to use and doesn't break the bank. Polls show that a majority of Americans want the government to provide universal health coverage to all Americans. What's less clear is how to get there. Medicare for All is the leading proposal to achieve universal health coverage in America. But what is it exactly? How would it work? More importantly, is it practical or practicable? This book goes beyond partisan talking points to offer a serious examination of how Medicare for All would transform the way we give, receive, and pay for healthcare in America.

The Wrath to Come Sarah Churchwell,2022-07-07 The history America never wanted you to read. 'The narrative took my breath away' Philippe Sands 'An extraordinarily and shockingly powerful read' Peter Frankopan 'One of the must-reads of the year' Suzannah Lipscomb 'Brilliant and provocative' Gavin Esler Sarah Churchwell examines one of the most enduringly popular stories of all time, *Gone with the Wind*, to help explain the divisions ripping the United States apart today. Separating fact from fiction, she shows how histories of mythmaking have informed America's racial and gender politics, the controversies over Confederate statues, the resurgence of white nationalism, the Black Lives Matter movement, the enduring power of the American Dream, and the violence of Trumpism. *Gone with the Wind* was an instant bestseller when it was published in 1936; its film version became the most successful Hollywood film of all time. Today the story's racism is again a subject of controversy, but it was just as controversial in the 1930s, foreshadowing today's debates over race and American fascism. In *The Wrath to Come*, Sarah Churchwell charts an extraordinary journey through 160 years of American denialism. From the Lost Cause to the romances behind the Ku Klux Klan, from the invention of the 'ideal' slave plantation to the erasure of interwar fascism, Churchwell shows what happens when we do violence to history, as collective denial turns fictions into lies, and lies into a vicious reality.

Understanding the F-Word David McGowan,2001-06-21 By offering a radical review of the last one hundred years of US history, this work is intended as a counterpoint to the rampant revisionism of the flurry of books glorifying the American Century. Beginning with the rather bold and decidedly controversial assertion that the current political system in place in the United States at the dawn of the twenty-first century is fascism, the first part of this book attempts to justify that claim by first defining exactly what fascism is, correcting various widely-held misconceptions and then analyzing how closely we as a nation conform to that definition. Also included is a review of some of the hidden history and key events of World War II. Part II offers a retrospective of the twentieth century American presidential administrations, to demonstrate that the steady and inexorable march towards overt fascism was a defining characteristic that remained unchanged. The final section looks at the still very much alive eugenics movement, and analyzes the role played by the psychiatric establishment in validating the fascist state. This book will surely find no shortage of detractors, but if read with an open mind, it just may change the way you view the world.

The Final Edition Lawrence Meyer,2010-04-23 The Final Edition is the compelling story of an American newspaper and the family that owns it, from the Civil War to the end of the 20th century. Beginning in the last days of the Civil War, it tells the story of the rise and heyday of newspapers. For the next 60 years they were the source—the only source—of information about politics and sports, scandal and tragedy. No informed American could afford to be without one. Neither radio nor television dislodged the dominance of newspapers in informing America. Newspaper publishers were political aristocrats, wielding enormous power; newspaper families were among the social elite in cities across America. The Final Edition, Lawrence Meyer's third novel, is the story of a great newspaper, the Washington Sentinel, a watchman in the night, fearlessly protecting the public interest above all. It is also a vibrant account of family intrigue over control of Washington's most powerful newspaper. Spanning five generations, Presidents Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy are among the key figures whose lives are woven into the fabric of this compelling and informative novel. The Final Edition offers readers a richly detailed glimpse behind the scenes of a fictional but all too real American newspaper, bringing exciting moments in American history to life. It is a story as current and relevant as today's headlines, as a great newspaper struggles to survive. Most engrossingly, it is the epic story of one powerful family's rise and fall, a gripping portrait of an elite family caught in personal and national turmoil and social change. Lawrence Meyer, a veteran journalist as well as novelist, was an award-winning reporter at two newspaper dynasties, the Louisville Times and The Washington Post. He brings that experience and a fine knowledge of American history to bear in a powerful, entertaining novel that will captivate readers of all ages.

Cold War Democracy Jennifer M. Miller,2019-03-11 During the occupation American policymakers identified elections and education as the wellsprings of a democratic consciousness in Japan. But as the extent of Japan's economic recovery became clear, they placed prosperity at the core of a revised vision for their new ally's future, as Jennifer Miller shows in this fresh appraisal of the Cold War.

Family-Oriented Informed Consent Ruiping Fan,2015-03-05 This volume addresses the proper character of patient informed consent to medical treatment and clinical research. The goal is critically to explore the current individually oriented approach to informed consent which grew out of the dominant bioethics movement that arose in the United States in the 1970s. In contrast to that individually oriented approach, this volume explores the importance of family-oriented approaches to informed consent for medical treatment and clinical research. It draws on both East Asian moral resources as well as a critical response to the ways in which the practice of informed consent has developed in the United States

Informed American Reaction to the First Sino-Japanese War, 1894-1895 Judith T. Wollheim, Shirleen S. Wong, Suzanne Wolkenfeld,1963

Saving America from Socialism Jim DeMint,2020-07-07 In a thorough revision and update of DeMint's 2009 book *Saving Freedom*, *Saving America from Socialism* shows how far down the treacherous road to socialism we've come in a decade and what we, as a people, must do to stop the destruction of the last bastion of freedom in the world. When Jim DeMint wrote *Saving Freedom: We Can Stop America's Slide into Socialism* in 2009, he believed an energized and informed America could put the brakes on the "progressive" bus driven by big government backers. What couldn't be foreseen was the devastating effect Barack Obama would have on our Constitutional Republic in eight years. Since then, an embedded force of anti-Constitutionalists in every branch of the federal government have worked virulently to crush any attempt to reorient the United States to its founding principles. In *Saving America from Socialism*, the facts about socialism are the same, but after eight years of President Obama and high-profile socialists leading the Democratic Party, we now have a clearer picture of how socialism will impact our prosperity, freedoms, and rights. America has never been more divided about what it means to be an American, and this division is a key goal straight from the Socialist playbook. We must have a new strategy for uniting and rescuing our nation from the inevitable decline from Socialist policies. This book is your playbook to save America from socialism. Thankfully, Obama's replacement—Donald Trump—has provided a clear contrast between the results of socialism versus freedom.

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