

Fall From Grace Sex Scandal And Corruption In American Politics From 1702 To Present

The Decline of America - David D. Schein 2018-02-13

The Decline of America offers a carefully documented analysis of the last seventeen U.S. presidents. These men, eight Democrats and nine Republicans, have shaped the last 100 years, not only for America, but for the world. Each president is profiled with unsparing scrutiny so we can see where it's all gone wrong. David Schein follows these critiques by proposing ways to improve America's outlook for the next 100 years—before it's too late.

Subtle Censorship - William Joseph Cardwell 2002-10

The war-on-drugs assumes all casual users are corrupted equally. It separates family, love, loyalty, and all positive social structures into protectionist policies, while ignoring the fact that casual users likewise demonstrate all of these qualities. It keeps the testimonial as its logo, and ignores the fact that experience holds no secrets. It calls casual use bad and sobriety good. And ignores that in all practical terms the two are simply different. This book is structured as a debate between two opponents, one pro drug-choice, the other against. Using a point-counterpoint style the two present their best and worse case experiences. Though there is a logical structure to the presentation of ideas, I have labored to make the debate seem as natural as possible. The intent of the book may seem to build a case for the legalization of certain drugs, however, my greater intent is this: to present the ideas and voices of those too long dismissed in this debate. Most people believe there are only two sides to an argument. This is a false assumption, for there is right, wrong, and neutral. This oft overlooked third alternative I have relegated to the footnotes. I would encourage you to not just read

passively, but rather engage the conversation with your own arguments. My best hope is this, you will come to see the world in ways you have, till now, overlooked.

Bosom Friends - Thomas J. Balcerski 2019

A dual biography of bachelor politicians James Buchanan and William Rufus King that analyzes a much-discussed intimate friendship in nineteenth-century American politics.

The Caning of Charles Sumner - Williamjames Hull Hoffer 2010-05-03

He addresses the importance of the event in the national crisis and shows why such actions are not quite as alien to today's politics as they might at first seem.

Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Freedom - Andrew Busch 2001

In Ronald Reagan and the Politics of Freedom, Andrew E. Busch goes beyond economic and foreign policies to examine Reagan's understanding of statesmanship. Busch analyzes Reagan's conscious attempt to strengthen the separation of powers, federalism, and traditional rhetoric, and his efforts to revive the notion of limited government in a Constitutional Republic. In this important new study, Busch concludes that Ronald Reagan's politics of freedom--found in his discourse, policy, and coalition-building--achieved significant successes in the 1980s and beyond.

Breaking the Political Glass Ceiling - Barbara Palmer 2010-11-01

Why has the integration of women into Congress been so slow? Is there a "political glass ceiling" for women? Although women use the same strategic calculations as men to decide when to run, the decision regarding where to run is something else. While redistricting has

increasingly protected incumbents, it also has the unintended consequence of shaping the opportunities for female candidates. The political geography and socio-economic profile of districts that elect women differ substantially from districts that elect men. With data on over 10,000 elections and 30,000 candidates from 1916 to the present, Palmer and Simon explore how strategy and the power of incumbency affect women's decisions to run for office. Breaking the Political Glass Ceiling is the most comprehensive analysis of women in congressional elections available. The Second Edition is fully updated to reflect the pivotal 2006 mid-term elections, including Nancy Pelosi's rise to Speaker of the House, Hillary Clinton's bid for the presidency, and a record number of women serving as committee chairs. Additionally, the authors have created a website, found at politicsandwomen.com, to highlight key features of the book and provide updates throughout the election cycle.

[The Institutional Effects of Executive Scandals](#) - Brandon Rottinghaus
2015-04-30

This book investigates the role of executive scandals in the contemporary American political landscape.

[1995](#) - W. Joseph Campbell 2015-01-02

A hinge moment in recent American history, 1995 was an exceptional year. Drawing on interviews, oral histories, memoirs, archival collections, and news reports, W. Joseph Campbell presents a vivid, detail-rich portrait of those memorable twelve months. This book offers fresh interpretations of the decisive moments of 1995, including the emergence of the Internet and the World Wide Web in mainstream American life; the bombing at Oklahoma City, the deadliest attack of domestic terrorism in U.S. history; the sensational Trial of the Century, at which O.J. Simpson faced charges of double murder; the U.S.-brokered negotiations at Dayton, Ohio, which ended the Bosnian War, Europe's most vicious conflict since the Nazi era; and the first encounters at the White House between Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, a liaison that culminated in a stunning scandal and the spectacle of the president's impeachment and trial. As Campbell demonstrates in this absorbing chronicle, 1995 was a year of

extraordinary events, a watershed at the turn of the millennium. The effects of that pivotal year reverberate still, marking the close of one century and the dawning of another.

Introduction to Criminology - Frank E. Hagan 2008

"After reviewing dozens of books, this text provided the best basic foundation and the study website is excellent." -Michelle Ronda, Marymount Manhattan College
The Sixth Edition of Introduction to Criminology: Theories, Methods, and Criminal Behavior is a comprehensive introduction to the study of criminology, with a chapter devoted to the criminal justice system. Valued and admired for the author's easy-to-read writing style and the text's overall accessibility, this book concentrates on the vital core of criminological theory-theory, method, and criminal behavior-and successfully avoids an overly legal or crime control orientation. Updated throughout and with a visually engaging new two-color design, the Sixth Edition investigates all major forms of criminal activity, including organized crime, white collar crime, political crime, and environmental crime. Author Frank E. Hagan explains the methods of operation, the effects on society, and how various theories account for criminal behavior. New to the Sixth Edition Offers expanded treatment of theory: An additional theory chapter (Chapter 5) explores psychological and biological theories, and the author has provided additional coverage of Developmental/Life Course theory in Chapter 6. Presents expanded detail on many types of crime: The book features comprehensive treatment of all crime typologies. Provides broader coverage of crime in its various forms: With major coverage of white collar, political, and organized crime, the text fully addresses topics such as Warez software piracy, spies, assassins, new organized crime groups, and major corporate scandals. Incorporates updated and new "Crime Files" and "In the News" boxes: New captivating examples include the Virginia Tech shootings; the BTK killer; Washington, DC snipers; Red Lake Massacre; and the Hanssen Spy case. Includes a new final chapter on the criminal justice system (Chapter 14): This chapter provides a brief overview to acquaint students who have not had a separate course on the justice system. Features an updated photo

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Broken Face In The Mirror (Crooks and Fallen Stars That Look Very Much Like Us) -

Prosecution Among Friends - David Alistair Yalof 2012

Can Justice Department officials effectively investigate wrongdoing within their own administration without relying on an independent counsel? In *Prosecution among Friends* political scientist David Alistair Yalof explores the operation of due process as it is navigated within the office of the attorney general and its various subdivisions. The attorney general holds a politically appointed position within the administration and yet, as the nation's highest ranking law enforcement officer, is still charged with holding colleagues and superiors legally accountable. That duty extends to allegations against those who had a hand in appointing the attorney general in the first place: Even the President of the United States may be enmeshed in a Justice Department investigation overseen by the attorney general and other department officials. To assess this fundamental problem, Yalof examines numerous cases of executive branch corruption-real or alleged-that occurred over the course of four decades beginning with the Nixon administration and extending up through the second Bush administration. All of these cases-Watergate, Whitewater, and others-were identified and reported to varying degrees

in the press and elsewhere. Some garnered significant attention; others drew only limited interest at the time. In all such cases the attorney general and other officials within the executive branch were charged with initially assessing the matter and determining the proper road for moving forward. Only a handful of the cases resulted in the appointment of a statutorily protected independent counsel. The primary focus of this book and the case studies that support it center on how the conflicting loyalties of the attorney general and others are resolved when executive branch corruption is at issue. As Yalof demonstrates, the particular circumstances surrounding a given investigation matter a great deal. When the media spotlight, for example, is not so glaring, career prosecutors with limited partisan biases can effectively treat the case like other routine matters. Prosecution among Friends affords readers a greater understanding of the political and legal tradeoffs inherent when the executive branch must investigate and prosecute its own."

Dapper Dan Flood - William C. Kashatus 2010

Dapper Dan Flood explodes the myths surrounding Pennsylvania's most controversial-and colorful-congressman.

Partisan Sex - Fedwa Malti-Douglas 2009

Sex, politics, and the law characterized the Clinton era, which began with the emergence of Bill Clinton as a presidential candidate with a train of sex scandals and ended with the attacks of September 11, 2001. The Monica Lewinsky affair was the climax of the phenomenon, and the resulting scandal had far-reaching effects. Politics became the language and the means for battles over sex. Sex and politics became metaphors for each other as American society struggled to come to terms with its sexual and political anxieties. *Partisan Sex: Bodies, Politics, and the Law in the Clinton Era* explores the high-cultural anxieties of the left and the masculinity hang-ups of the right, the exploitation of romance imagery and hot sauce bottles, the obsessions with Hillary Clinton's breakfasts, and the rise of a society of voyeurs. -- Amazon.com.

The Power of Identity - Manuel Castells 2011-09-20

In this second volume of *The Information Age* trilogy, with an extensive new preface following the recent global economic crisis, Manuel Castells

deals with the social, political, and cultural dynamics associated with the technological transformation of our societies and with the globalization of the economy. Extensive new preface examines how dramatic recent events have transformed the socio-political landscape of our world Applies Castells' hypotheses to contemporary issues such as Al Qaeda and global terrorist networks, American unilateralism and the crisis of political legitimacy throughout the world A brilliant account of social, cultural, and political conflict and struggle all over the world Analyzes the importance of cultural, religious, and national identity as sources of meaning for people, and its implications for social movement Throws new light on the dynamics of global and local change

Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Washington, D.C., History - Emilee Hines 2011-01-11

Speaking Ill of the Dead: Jerks in Washington, D.C., history features 15 short biographies of notorious badguys, perpetrators of mischief, visionary if misunderstood thinkers, and other colorful anti-heroes from the history of the nation's capital.

Theoretical Frameworks for Personal Relationships - Ralph Erber 2013-06-17

The past two decades have seen a tremendous increase in research and scholarship devoted to personal relationships. From rather scattered beginnings a recognizable and recognized field has emerged, whose strength and health is reflected in a wide array of indicators. The editors contend that while the vigor of the field is often shown in the diversity and innovation of its research, it is in the theoretical domain that they find evidence of a real coming of age. This volume provides grounds for arguing that the diversity of theorizing is particularly healthy at this point. The reader will notice that there is some diversity in terms of how much theory and research is contained in each chapter -- some are purely theoretical; others are complemented by original pieces of empirical research. The editors and contributors are from different countries -- another way in which the diversity of this book manifests itself. The variety of the frameworks presented are seen as a strength, as building on established strengths elsewhere to feed into relationship

research and enhance its vitality. Each chapter makes its own contribution to thinking and research about personal relationships. As a group they add to an exciting collection that not only reflects a richness of conceptual backing, but also a wide range of usable theoretical structures.

Fall from Grace - Shelley Ross 1988

Washington scandal is more than accidental -- it's an American tradition! Political misdeeds are older than the republic. Throughout history an aggressive news media has consistently exposed irregularities and illegalities on all sides -- helping to shape our perceptions about politics and politicians. This fact-filled book names the names and sets the scenes -- from almost every presidential administration -- letting loose history's best-kept secrets and most infamous scandals, such as: "The Governor in Skirts" -- In 1702, Lord Cornbury, New York's drunken, cross-dressing Colonial governor-general, insisted on wearing formal hooped skirts and lady's accessories in public as a tribute to the fashionable Queen Anne. "The Overzealous Colonel" -- Oliver North's predecessor in clandestine paramilitary activities was William S. Smith, in Thomas Jefferson's administration. Intent on aiding Venezuelan freedom fighters in their battle against Spanish occupation, he raised private funds, secured weapons, and enlisted soldiers of fortune for his private army. Drawing comparisons between malfeasance in times gone by and today's simmering scandals, Fall From Grace demonstrates how our intriguing if imperfect system manages to stay afloat -- almost despite itself -- and exposes the all-too-fallible men and women who take the front page by storm.

Crime Types and Criminals - Frank E. Hagan 2009-01-21

A good introduction to crime types and criminology to provide students with a grounding to the start of their studies.

The Lord Cornbury Scandal - Patricia U. Bonomi 2012-12-01

For more than two centuries, Edward Hyde, Viscount Cornbury--royal governor of New York and New Jersey from 1702 to 1708--has been a despised figure, whose alleged transgressions ranged from raiding the public treasury to scandalizing his subjects by parading through the

streets of New York City dressed as a woman. Now, Patricia Bonomi offers a challenging reassessment of Cornbury. She explores his life and experiences to illuminate such topics as imperial political culture; gossip, Grub Street, and the climate of slander; early modern sexual culture; and constitutional perceptions in an era of reform. In a tour de force of scholarly detective work, Bonomi also reappraises the most "conclusive" piece of evidence used to indict Cornbury--a celebrated portrait, said to represent the governor in female dress, that hangs today in the New-York Historical Society. Stripping away the many layers of "the Cornbury myth," this innovative work brings to life a fascinating man and reveals the conflicting emotions and loyalties that shaped the politics of the First British Empire. "A tour de force of historical detection.--Tim Hilchey, New York Times Book Review "Bonomi's book is more than an exoneration of Cornbury. It is a case study of what she aptly calls the politics of reputation." --Edmund S. Morgan, New York Review of Books "A fascinating, authoritative glimpse into the seamy underside of imperial politics in the late Stuart era.--Timothy D. Hall, Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography "An intriguing detective story that....casts light upon the operation of political power in the past and the nature of history writing in the present.--Alan Taylor, New Republic For more than two centuries, Edward Hyde, Viscount Cornbury--royal governor of New York and New Jersey from 1702 to 1708--has been a

despised figure whose alleged transgressions ranged from looting the colonial treasury to public cross dressing in New York City. Stripping away the many layers of "the Cornbury myth," Patricia Bonomi offers a challenging reassessment of this fascinating figure and of the rough and tumble political culture of the First British Empire--with its muckraking press, salacious gossip, and conflicting imperial loyalties. -->

Difficult Reputations - Gary Alan Fine 2014-12-10

We take reputations for granted. Believing in the bad and the good natures of our notorious or illustrious forebears is part of our shared national heritage. Yet we are largely ignorant of how such reputations came to be, who was instrumental in creating them, and why. Even less have we considered how villains, just as much as heroes, have helped our society define its values. Presenting essays on America's most reviled traitor, its worst president, and its most controversial literary ingénue (Benedict Arnold, Warren G. Harding, and Lolita), among others, sociologist Gary Alan Fine analyzes negative, contested, and subcultural reputations. *Difficult Reputations* offers eight compelling historical case studies as well as a theoretical introduction situating the complex roles in culture and history that negative reputations play. Arguing the need for understanding real conditions that lead to proposed interpretations, as well as how reputations are given meaning over time, this book marks an important contribution to the sociologies of culture and knowledge.

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