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## **A Tolerable Anarchy Rebels Reactionaries And The Making Of American Freedom:**

**A Tolerable Anarchy** Jedediah Purdy, 2009-03-03 In *A Tolerable Anarchy* Jedediah Purdy traces the history of the American understanding of freedom an ideal that has inspired the country s best and worst moments from independence and emancipation to war and economic uncertainty Working from portraits of famous American lives like Frederick Douglass and Ralph Waldo Emerson Purdy asks crucial questions about our relationship to liberty Does capitalism perfect or destroy freedom Does freedom mean following tradition God s word or one s own heart Can a nation of individuals also be a community of citizens This is history that speaks plainly to our lives today urging readers to explore our understanding of our country and ourselves and a provocative look at one of America s cherished principles [A Tolerable Anarchy](#) Jedediah Purdy, 2009 From a leading young intellectual and the author of *For Common Things* a thoughtful and provocative look at the history and meaning of American freedom Freedom has always been an essential part of American identity shaping both our personal lives and our political beliefs Now Jedediah Purdy traces this ideal from the American Revolution to today s debates over national security economic opportunity and personal liberty This book shows how freedom has inspired the country s best and worst moments courage and emancipation but also fear delusion and pointless war Purdy grounds his theme in the stories of individuals Frederick Douglass urging Americans to extend freedom to slaves Ralph Waldo Emerson arguing for self fulfillment as an essential part of liberty reformers and presidents struggling to redefine citizenship in a fast changing world He asks essential questions Does capitalism perfect or destroy freedom Does freedom mean following God s word tradition or one s own heart Can a nation of individualists also be a community of citizens Throughout he shows the paradox at the heart of American freedom believing we have mastery of our own lives we are increasingly thwarted by economic and political forces beyond our control *A Tolerable Anarchy* is a book of history that speaks plainly to our lives today urging us to claim our tradition of freedom in all its vitality **Yale Law Journal: Volume 121, Number 5 - March 2012** Yale Law Journal, 2012-03-22 One of the world s leading law journals is available in quality ebook formats such editions include active Contents for the issue and for individual articles linked footnotes linked cross references in notes and text active URLs in notes and proper digital presentation from the original print edition This issue of The Yale Law Journal the 5th issue of Volume 121 academic year 2011 2012 features articles and essays by several notable scholars Principal contributors include Ruth Mason and Michael Knoll an article on tax discrimination and Michael Graetz and Alvin Warren Jr a featured essay also analyzing tax discrimination Student contributions discuss such issues as the 26th Amendment s enforcement power the Attestation Clause in history and software licensing agreements [Was the American Revolution a Mistake?](#) Burton Weltman, 2013-08-27 Why was George Washington dismayed by the outcome of the American Revolution Would slavery still exist if the South had not seceded from the Union in 1861 Might socialists rule America today if Teddy Roosevelt had not run for President and lost in 1912 History is full of contingencies People confront problems and debate options for solving them

Then they make a choice and face the consequences of their choice Often they wonder if a different choice might have been better Was the American Revolution a mistake Was racial segregation inevitable Was the Cold War necessary Americans have repeatedly asked these sorts of questions as they examined the consequences of their choices This is a book about revisiting crucial choices people made in history and examining the consequences of those choices for them and for us It demonstrates a method of teaching history that recreates events as people experienced them and asks important questions that troubled them but that rarely appear in conventional textbooks Unlike conventional methods that often reduce history to names dates and factoids for students to memorize it is a method that brings past debates to life the losers as well as the winners points of view and makes the subject exciting In studying history as choice students examine the problems people faced their options for solving them their decision making processes and the choices they made Then students evaluate the consequences of those choices both for people in the past and us today They explore what might have happened if different choices had been made Finally students relate the consequences of those past choices to problems we face today and the choices we need to make History as choice is a practical and practicable method It has been designed to satisfy the curriculum goals of the National Council for the Social Studies and the book explains how it can be used to satisfy any state or local curriculum standards The book also identifies and illustrates resources that can be used with this method from data bases to popular music and explains how teachers can gradually integrate it into their courses In the first part of the book the method of history as choice is explained using the question of whether the American Revolution was a mistake as a case in point The second part of the book explores thirteen other questions about significant issues and events in American history as additional examples of how one might teach history as choice

**Shadow Property and the Hidden Empire of Ego** P. T. Babie, 2024-10-03 This book explores the nature of liberal property in the twenty first century It contains three parts The first examines how we have arrived at the liberal concept of property what many scholars call the bundle of rights metaphor of property This part argues that the liberal conception embodied in the bundle of rights metaphor is really a way of masking or hiding what property really is an exercise of ego about the way goods and resources are used Or put another way it enshrines the ability to suit personal preferences about the way things are used rather than what might better serve the common good The second part provides an important modern critique of the bundle of rights metaphor that in addition to being a collection of rights property is also about social relations that exist between people Through these social relations which are contained in law any decision that a person makes about how to use a good or resource necessarily carries implications for others While those effects can be both positive and negative we are much more familiar with the latter including most of the global challenges we face today climate change extreme weather global hunger and global poverty Taking those global challenges as its focus the final part of the book suggests possible futures of property in which it is reconceived in ways that reduce the potential for negative impacts on others

**Encyclopedia of the Environment in**

**American Literature** Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2014-01-10 This encyclopedia introduces readers to American poetry fiction and nonfiction with a focus on the environment broadly defined as humanity's natural surroundings from the discovery of America through the present. The work includes biographical and literary entries on material from early explorers and colonists such as Columbus, Bartolome de Las Casas, and Thomas Harriot. Native American creation myths, canonical 18th and 19th century works of Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Hawthorne, Twain, Dickinson, and others, to more recent figures such as Jack London, Ernest Hemingway, Norman Mailer, Stanley Cavell, Rachel Carson, Jon Krakauer, and Al Gore. It is meant to provide a synoptic appreciation of how the very concept of the environment has changed over the past five centuries, offering both a general introduction to the topic and a valuable resource for high school and university courses focused on environmental issues.

Liberalism and the Culture of Security Katherine Henry, 2011-03-05

Figures of protection and security are everywhere in American public discourse, from the protection of privacy or civil liberties to the protection of marriage or the unborn, and from social security to homeland security. Liberalism and the Culture of Security traces a crucial paradox in historical and contemporary notions of citizenship in a liberal democratic culture that imagines its citizens as self-reliant, autonomous, and inviolable; the truth is that claims for citizenship, particularly for marginalized groups such as women and slaves, have just as often been made in the name of vulnerability and helplessness. Katherine Henry traces this turn back to the eighteenth-century opposition of liberty and tyranny, which imagined our liberties as being in danger of violation by the forces of tyranny and thus in need of protection. She examines four particular instances of this rhetorical pattern. The first chapters show how women's rights and antislavery activists in the antebellum era exploited the contradictions that arose from the liberal promise of a protected citizenry, first by focusing primarily on arguments over slavery in the 1850s that invoke the Declaration of Independence, including Harriet Beecher Stowe's fiction and Frederick Douglass's Fourth of July speech, and next by examining Angelina Grimké's brief but intense antislavery speaking career in the 1830s. New conditions after the Civil War and Emancipation changed the way arguments about civic inclusion and exclusion could be advanced. Henry considers the issue of African American citizenship in the 1880s and 1890s, focusing on the mainstream white Southern debate over segregation and the specter of a tyrannical federal government, and then turning to Frances E. W. Harper's fictional account of African American citizenship in *Iola Leroy*. Finally, Henry examines Henry James's 1886 novel *The Bostonians*, in which arguments over the appropriate role of women and the proper place of the South in post-Civil War America are played out as a contest between Olive Chancellor and Basil Ransom for control over the voice of the eloquent girl Verena Tarrant.

**The Living Lincoln** Thomas A. Horrocks, Harold Holzer, Frank J. Williams, 2011-05-13 The *Living Lincoln* gives new voice to several aspects of Abraham Lincoln's career as seen through the lens of recent scholarship in essays that show how the sixteenth president's appeal continues to endure and expand. Featuring eleven essays from major historians, the book offers thoughtful, provocative

and highly original examinations of Lincoln's role as commander in chief his use of the press to shape public opinion his position as a politician and party leader and the changing interpretations of his legacy as a result of cultural and social changes over the century and a half since his death In an opening section focusing largely on Lincoln's formative years insightful explorations into his early self education and the era before his presidency come from editors Frank J Williams and Harold Holzer respectively Readers will also glimpse a Lincoln rarely discerned in books calculating politician revealed in Matthew Pinsker's illuminating essay and shrewd military strategist as demonstrated by Craig L Symonds Stimulating discussions from Edna Greene Medford John Stauffer and Michael Vorenberg tell of Lincoln's friendship with Frederick Douglass his gradualism on abolition and his evolving thoughts on race and the Constitution to round out part two Part three features reflections on his martyrdom and memory including a counterfactual history from Gerald J Prokopowicz that imagines a hypothetical second term for the president emphasizing the differences between Lincoln and his successor Andrew Johnson Barry Schwartz's contribution presents original research that yields fresh insight into Lincoln's evolving legacy in the South while Richard Wightman Fox dissects Lincoln's 1865 visit to Richmond and Orville Vernon Burton surveys and analyzes recent Lincoln scholarship This thought provoking new anthology introduced at a major bicentennial symposium at Harvard University offers a wide range of ideas and interpretations by some of the best known and most widely respected historians of our time The Living Lincoln is essential reading for those seeking a better understanding of this nation's greatest president and how his actions resonate today

#### **Freedom of Expression** Ioanna

Tourkochoriti, 2021-11-11 Two legal systems founded on similar Enlightenment philosophical and political values use state coercion differently to regulate a liberty at the core of the Enlightenment freedom of expression This comparative study of France and the United States proposes a novel theory of how the limits of freedom of expression are informed by different revolutionary experiences and constitutional and political arrangements Ioanna Tourkochoriti argues that the different ways freedom of expression is balanced against other values in France and the United States can be understood in reference to the role of the government and the understanding of republicanism and liberty This understanding affects how jurists define the content and the limits of a liberty and strike a balance between liberties in conflict Exploring both the legal traditions of the two countries this study sheds new light on the broader historical social and philosophical contexts in which jurists operate

*Civilians and Modern War* Daniel Rothbart, Karina Valentinovna Korostelina, Mohammed D. Cherkaoui, 2012 This book explores the issue of civilian devastation in modern warfare focusing on the complex processes that effectively establish civilians identity in times of war Underpinning the physicality of war's tumult are structural forces that create landscapes of civilian vulnerability Such forces operate in four sectors of modern warfare nationalistic ideology state sponsored militaries global media and international institutions Each sector promotes its own constructions of civilian identity in relation to militant combatants constructions that prove lethal to the civilian noncombatant who lacks political power and decision

making capacity with regards to their own survival Civilians and Modern War provides a critical overview of the plight of civilians in war examining the political and normative underpinnings of the decisions actions policies and practices of major sectors of war The contributors seek to undermine the tunnelling effect of the militaristic framework regarding the experiences of noncombatants This book will be of much interest to students of war and conflict studies ethics conflict resolution and IR Security Studies

*Fidelity & Constraint* Lawrence Lessig, 2019-04-03 In Fidelity framing values according to whatever the current interpretive context is

*Law and Democracy in the Empire of Force* James Boyd White, H. Jefferson Powell, 2009-05-05 The authors of this book share a concern for the state of law and democracy in our country which to many seems to have deteriorated badly Deep changes are visible in a wide array of phenomena judicial opinions the teaching of law legal practice international relations legal scholarship congressional deliberations and the culture of contemporary politics In each of these intersections between law culture and politics traditional expectations have been transformed in ways that pose a threat to the continued vitality and authority of law and democracy The authors analyze specific instances in which such a decline has occurred or is threatened tracing them to the empire of force a phrase borrowed from Simone Weil This French intellectual applied the term not only to the brute force used by police and soldiers but more broadly to the underlying ways of thinking talking and imagining that make that sort of force possible including propaganda unexamined ideology sentimental clichés and politics by buzzwords all familiar cultural forms Based on the underlying crisis and its causes the editors and authors of these essays agree that neither law nor democracy can survive where the empire of force dominates Yet each manages to find a ground for hope in our legal and democratic culture H. Jefferson Powell is Frederic Cleaveland Professor of Law and Divinity at Duke University and has served in both the federal and state governments as a deputy assistant attorney general and as principal deputy solicitor general in the U S Department of Justice and as special counsel to the attorney general of North Carolina His latest book is *Constitutional Conscience The Moral Dimension of Judicial Decision* James Boyd White is Hart Wright Professor of Law emeritus and Professor of English emeritus at the University of Michigan His latest book is *Living Speech Resisting the Empire of Force* An extraordinary collection of provocative insightful and inspiring essays on the future of law and democracy in the twenty first century Geoffrey R Stone Edward H Levi Distinguished Service Professor of Law University of Chicago These thoughtful essays diagnose democracy's perilous present and more importantly they explore avenues to democracy's rescue through humanization of law Kenneth L Karst David G Price and Dallas P Price Professor of Law Emeritus UCLA Contributors Martin B. Hmer Universidad de San Andres Buenos Aires Argentina M. Cathleen Kaveny University of Notre Dame Howard Lesnick University of Pennsylvania The Honorable John T. Noonan Jr Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals H. Jefferson Powell Duke University Jedediah Purdy Duke University Jed Rubenfeld Yale University A. W. Brian Simpson University of Michigan Barry Sullivan Jenner and Block LLP Chicago Joseph Vining University of Michigan Robin West Georgetown University James Boyd

White University of Michigan      *The Nation* ,2009      Fiduciaries of Humanity Evan J. Criddle,Evan Fox-Decent,2016 Public international law has embarked on a new chapter Over the past century the classical model of international law which emphasized state autonomy and interstate relations has gradually ceded ground to a new model Under the new model a state s sovereign authority arises from the state s responsibility to respect protect and fulfill human rights for its people In Fiduciaries of Humanity How International Law Constitutes Authority Evan J Criddle and Evan Fox Decent argue that these developments mark a turning point in the international community s conception of public authority Under international law today states serve as fiduciaries of humanity and their authority to govern and represent their people is dependent on their satisfaction of numerous duties the most general of which is to establish a regime of secure and equal freedom on behalf of the people subject to their power International institutions also serve as fiduciaries of humanity and are subject to similar fiduciary obligations In contrast to the receding classical model of public international law which assumes an abiding tension between a state s sovereignty and principles of state responsibility the fiduciary theory reconciles state sovereignty and responsibility by explaining how a state s obligations to its people are constitutive of its legal authority under international law The authors elaborate and defend the fiduciary model while exploring its application to a variety of current topics and controversies including human rights emergencies the treatment of detainees in counterterrorism operations humanitarian intervention and the protection of refugees fleeing persecution      **Research Handbook on Property, Law and Theory** Chris Bevan,2024-08-06 This comprehensive Research Handbook interrogates and offers historical as well as contemporary understandings of property property law and property theory Chapters locate the role of property in key theoretical debates and examine property s place in significant social contexts covering topics such as Indigenous property artificial intelligence cryptoassets property and the art world environmentalism and climate change      **Law's Rule** Gerald J. Postema,2022 The rule of law once widely embraced and emulated now faces serious threats to its viability To answer these fundamental threats we first must return to its foundational principles This book articulates a coherent framework and foundation for thinking about the rule of law and planning strategies for building and defending it against serious challenges to its intelligibility relevance and normative force      **Navigating the News** Michael K. Baranowski,2013-07-19 This is the book for anyone who aspires to the title informed citizen It clearly explains how political news works how the media influences readers and how to sort through it all to be a better smarter consumer of political news In a perfect world political news would be objective and fact based Instead it is biased and unreliable This engaging book was written to help readers master the media Combining insight and humor it exposes the bias irrationality bad arguments and misleading numbers that abound in political media It shows readers how to take advantage of available news sources and it guides them in developing the skills needed to sort through the flood of hype and misinformation Specifically the book examines types of political media and why it matters whether one gets political news from television radio newspapers or the Internet including social media It



discusses the latest developments in political behavior economics media studies and neuroscience to explain why the political media does what it does to systematically distort consumers view of politics and it looks at ways consumers tend to be irrational in choosing and interpreting news Finally it offers concrete suggestions that will enable readers to become more critical of what they read see and hear [Reasons to Kill](#) Richard E. Rubenstein,2010-10-04 From the American Revolution to the end of World War II the United States spent nineteen years at war against other nations But since1950 the total is twenty two years and counting On four occasions U S presidents elected as peace candidates have gone on to lead the nation into ferocious armed conflicts Repeatedly wars deemed necessary when they began have been seen in retrospect as avoidable andill advised Americans profess to be a peace loving people and one wary of foreign entanglements Yet we have been drawn into wars in distant lands from Vietnam to Afghanistan We cherish our middle class comforts and our children Yet we send our troops to Fallujah and Mogadishu How is it that ordinary Americans with the most to lose are so easily convinced to follow hawkish leaders of both parties into war In [Reasons to Kill](#) noted scholar Richard E Rubenstein explores both the rhetoric that sells war to the public and the underlying cultural and social factors that make it so effective With unmatched historical perspective and insightful commentary Rubenstein offers citizens new ways to think for themselves about crucial issues of war and peace **Eighteen Hundred and Froze to Death** John V H Dippel,2015-04-01 Almost 200 years ago the Northeast endured a dramatic devastating series of cold spells destroying crops forcing thousand to migrate west and causing many to wonder if their assumptions about a world governed by a beneficial Providence were valid The so called year without a summer also exposed weaknesses in political and theological authorities spurring a trend toward scientific inquiry and greater democracy An endangered New England agriculture gave impetus to that region s manufacturing sector The alarming threat to existence in that part of the country as well as most of Western Europe thus helped usher in the modern era This book is written with the parallels between 1816 and our current climate change in mind it introduces informed non specialists to the myriad of social psychological political demographic and economic consequences which can be brought about by abrupt change A major meteorological event profoundly affected our nation s development in 1816 This book shows how this weather phenomenon acted as an accelerator of trends which were just emerging in the early 19th century toward greater democracy and the spread of information settlement of the Western frontier use of the scientific method to investigate and understand natural phenomena questioning of long held religious beliefs as a result of increased knowledge and industrialization as the means to expand the scope and wealth of the United States Like all my books America s First Climate Crisis is written in an accessible engaging style using anecdotes and thumbnail sketches to evoke the mood and important personalities of the day While thoroughly researched the book avoids the pitfall of academic writing by appealing to the curiosity of intelligent readers who may be put off by uninspired or technical language The book is organized around various consequences of the disastrous harvests of 1816 after outlining the

nature and scope of this calamity I describe how it brought about a massive exodus to the Ohio Valley and shift in political and economic might to that region how it undermined the once unquestioned authority of New England's Federalist establishment how it gave greater credence to scientific explanations for weather events and disasters how it compelled New England merchants to abandon their opposition to manufacturing and how it helped create a modern awareness of humanity's place in the universe

Freedom of Religion and Religious Pluralism Md. Jahid Hossain Bhuiyan, Carla M.

Zoethout, 2023-03-20 Religious pluralism is an important aspiration of contemporary societies meaning that religious diversity is permitted and everyone has the freedom of religion or belief or not to believe The peaceful coexistence of people of a myriad of faiths is indispensable for securing peace in the modern era of political upheaval and economic dissonance This book brings together a variety of religious and non religious perspectives on religious pluralism It explores the key philosophical and legal issues associated with religious freedom and social harmony Freedom of Religion and Religious Pluralism intends to serve as a valuable resource for scholars specialising in religion citizenship and migration studies It will also act as a reference for courses on law religion and human rights

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