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Washington Times **Federal Taxation in America** W. Elliot Brownlee, 2016-07-19 This book provides an analysis of the dramatic shifts in American taxation through crises from the American Revolution through to the Great Recession A *Companion to American Legal History* Sally E. Hadden, Alfred L. Brophy, 2013-02-22 A Companion to American Legal History presents a compilation of the most recent writings from leading scholars on American legal history from the colonial era through the late twentieth century Presents up to date research describing the key debates in American legal history Reflects the current state of American legal history research and points readers in the direction of future research Represents an ideal companion for graduate and law students seeking an introduction to the field the key questions and future research ideas The American Census Margo J. Anderson, 2015-08-25 This book is the first social history of the census from its origins to the present and has become the standard history of the population census in the United States The second edition has been updated to trace census developments since 1980 including the undercount controversies the arrival of the American Community Survey and innovations of the digital age Margo J Anderson's scholarly text effectively bridges the fields of history and public policy demonstrating how the census both reflects the country's extraordinary demographic character and constitutes an influential tool for policy making Her book is essential reading for all those who use census data historical or current in their studies or work **American Tax Resisters** Romain D. Huret, 2014-04-15 American Tax Resisters gives a history of the anti tax movement that for the past 150 years has pursued limited taxes on wealth and battled efforts to secure social justice through income redistribution It explains how a once marginal ideology became mainstream elevating individual entrepreneurialism over sacrifice and solidarity *America Under the Hammer* Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, 2024-11-12 Reveals how through auctions early Americans learned capitalism As the first book length study of auctions in early America *America Under the Hammer* follows this ubiquitous but largely overlooked institution to reveal how across the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries price became an accepted expression of value From the earliest days of colonial conquest auctions put Native land and human beings up for bidding alongside material goods normalizing new economic practices that turned social relations into economic calculations and eventually became recognizable as nineteenth century American capitalism Starting in the eighteenth century neighbors collectively turned speculative value into economic facts in the form of concrete prices for specific items thereby establishing ideas about fair exchange in their communities This consensus soon fractured during the Revolutionary War state governments auctioned loyalist property weaponizing local group participation in pricing and distribution to punish political enemies By the early nineteenth century suspicion that auction outcomes were determined by manipulative auctioneers prompted politicians and satirists to police the boundaries of what counted as economic exchange and for whose benefit the economy operated Women at auctions as commodities bidders or beneficiaries became a focal point for gendering economic value itself By the 1830s as abolitionists attacked the public sale of enslaved men women and children auctions had enshrined a set of economic ideas

that any entity could be coded as property and priced through competition that have become commonsense understandings all too seldom challenged In contrast to histories focused on banks currencies or plantations America Under the Hammer highlights an institution that integrated market community and household in ways that put gender race and social bonds at the center of ideas about economic worth Women and men enslaved and free are active participants in this story rather than bystanders and their labor judgments and bodies define the resulting contours of the American economy **Burke's Speeches: on American Taxation; On Conciliation with America & Letter to the Sheriffs of Bristol** Edmund Burke,1897 **Burke's speeches on American taxation, on conciliation with America, and letter to the sheriffs of Bristol, ed. by F.G. Selby** Edmund Burke,1895 **A Slaveholders' Union** George William Van Cleve,2010-10-15 After its early introduction into the English colonies in North America slavery in the United States lasted as a legal institution until the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1865 But increasingly during the contested politics of the early republic abolitionists cried out that the Constitution itself was a slaveowners document produced to protect and further their rights A Slaveholders Union furthers this unsettling claim by demonstrating once and for all that slavery was indeed an essential part of the foundation of the nascent republic In this powerful book George William Van Cleve demonstrates that the Constitution was pro slavery in its politics its economics and its law He convincingly shows that the Constitutional provisions protecting slavery were much more than mere political compromises they were integral to the principles of the new nation By the late 1780s a majority of Americans wanted to create a strong federal republic that would be capable of expanding into a continental empire In order for America to become an empire on such a scale Van Cleve argues the Southern states had to be willing partners in the endeavor and the cost of their allegiance was the deliberate long term protection of slavery by America s leaders through the nation s early expansion Reconsidering the role played by the gradual abolition of slavery in the North Van Cleve also shows that abolition there was much less progressive in its origins and had much less influence on slavery s expansion than previously thought Deftly interweaving historical and political analyses A Slaveholders Union will likely become the definitive explanation of slavery s persistence and growth and of its influence on American constitutional development from the Revolutionary War through the Missouri Compromise of 1821 **The American Crucible** Robin Blackburn,2013-08-06 The American Crucible furnishes a vivid and authoritative history of the rise and fall of slavery in the Americas For over three centuries enslavement promoted the rise of capitalism in the Atlantic world The New World became the crucible for a succession of fateful experiments in colonization silver mining plantation agriculture racial enslavement colonial rebellion slave witness and slave resistance Slave produce raised up empires fostered new cultures of consumption and financed the breakthrough to an industrial order Not until the stirrings of a revolutionary age in the 1780s was there the first public challenge to the peculiar institution An anti slavery alliance then set the scene for great acts of emancipation in Haiti in 1804 Britain in 1833 8 the United States in the 1860s and Cuba and Brazil in the 1880s

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