

American Gov. Chapter 1 Notes

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***Government:** How society organizes itself and allocates authority to accomplish collective goals

- Gov. benefits for citizens examples: Education, health care, and an infrastructure for transportation

***Politics:** The process of gaining and exercising control within a gov. To achieve goals

- Gov. systems and economic systems get confused for one another because some political thoughts are closely related to some economic systems
 - Ex: Capitalism developed around the same time as democratic republics, self-gov. and natural rights

***John Locke:** "All people have natural rights to life, liberty and property (be free to consent to being governed)"

***Adam Smith:** "All people should be free to acquire property in any way instead of being controlled by the gov"

***Democracy:** Political system where people govern themselves with capitalism

***Socialism:** Economic system where generated wealth are owned by gov's, and not private individuals

***Oligarchy:** Only members of a certain political party or ruling elite can participate in gov Ex: [China=Communist Party]

***Private Goods:** Food, clothing, housing etc are provided in ample supply by private businesses that earn a profit in return

***Public Goods:** Goods that are provided by the gov. and are available to all without charge (national security and education)

***Toll Good:** Goods that are available but only if people can pay the price (private school) vs public school

- Exs of public goods: Emergency services, mail services

***Common Goods:** Goods that people can use free of charge but are of limited supply

Ex: Fish, Clean drinking water -REGULATED ACCESS-

- In the U.S. people elect representatives to city councils, state legislature, and congress (they make laws to govern their jurisdiction)

1. **Local Level:** Funds are allotted for education, police, fire departments and maintenance of public parks (state governments allocate money for roads, bridges, state colleges and universities)
2. **National Level:** Money goes to defense social security, maintenance of federal courts and prisons, and pensions for veterans
3. **Each Level:** Representatives try to secure funding for things that will benefit those who live in the area they represent

★ Local, state and national governments make laws to maintain order and

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Seamus Heaney's American Odyssey Edward J. O'Shea, 2022-12-30 Seamus Heaney's *American Odyssey* describes with a new archive of correspondence interviews and working drafts the some 40 years that Seamus Heaney spent in the United States as a teacher lecturer friend and colleague and as an active poet on the reading circuit It is anchored by Heaney's appointments at Berkeley and Harvard but it also follows Heaney's readings on the road at three important points in his career It argues that Heaney was initially receptive to American poetry and culture while his career was still plastic but as he developed more assurance and fame he became much more critical of America as a superpower especially in the military reaction to 9 11 This study emphasizes the heard Heaney as much as the writerly Heaney by listening in on key poetry readings at different times and to recorded but unpublished lectures on American and British poets at Harvard It includes accounts by his creative writing students aspiring poets who testify to his mentoring as well as modeling for them how one can be a poet in the world as he was most strikingly Ralph Bunche Charles P. Henry, 1999 Activist international statesman reluctant black leader scholar icon father and husband Ralph Bunche is one of the most complicated and fascinating figures in the history of twentieth century America Bunche played a central role in shaping international relations from the 1940s through the 1960s first as chief of the Africa section of the Office of Strategic Services and then as part of the State Department group working to establish the United Nations After moving to the U N as Director of Trusteeship he became the first black Nobel Laureate in 1950 and was subsequently named Undersecretary of the U N For nearly a decade he was the most celebrated contemporary African American both domestically and abroad Today he is virtually forgotten Charles Henry's penetrating biography counters this historical tragedy recapturing the essence of Bunche's service to America and the world Moreover Henry ably demonstrates how Bunche's rise and fall as a public symbol tells us as much about America as it does about Bunche His iconic status like that of other prominent mainstream black figures like Colin Powell required a constant struggle over the relative importance of his racial identity and his national identity Henry's biography shines as both the recovered story of a classic American and as a case study in the racial politics of public service

The Past as Present in the Drama of August Wilson Harry Justin Elam, 2009-05-21 Pulitzer prizewinning playwright August Wilson author of *Fences* *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and *The Piano Lesson* among other dramatic works is one of the most well respected American playwrights on the contemporary stage The founder of the Black Horizon Theater Company his self defined dramatic project is to review twentieth century African American history by creating a play for each decade Theater scholar and critic Harry J Elam examines Wilson's published plays within the context of contemporary African American literature and in relation to concepts of memory and history culture and resistance race and representation Elam finds that each of Wilson's plays recaptures narratives lost ignored or avoided to create a new experience of the past that questions the historical categories of race and the meanings of blackness Harry J Elam Jr is Professor of Drama at Stanford

University and author of *Taking It to the Streets* The Social Protest Theater of Luis Valdez and Amiri Baraka The University of Michigan Press *An Irish-American Odyssey* Colum Kenny, 2014-08-22 The O Shaughnessy brothers story takes place between 1860 and 1950 in Illinois Missouri New York and Ireland They were the children of an impoverished immigrant who fled the famine in Ireland and his Irish American wife An Irish American Odyssey is the tale of this first generation immigrant family's struggle to assimilate into American society highlighting their perseverance and determination to seize opportunities and surmount obstacles all the while establishing a legacy for their own descendants in American art advertising journalism and public service TIME magazine called James O Shaughnessy the best in the business of advertising and he became the first chief executive of the American Association of Advertising Agencies Earlier he was a star reporter at the Chicago Tribune and James and Francis were centrally involved in founding and maintaining the Irish Fellowship Club Francis was also the first graduate of the University of Notre Dame to be invited to deliver its annual commencement address while Martin was the first captain of Notre Dame's official basketball team An attorney John represented the alleged victim in a notorious white slavery case Thomas Gus became the leading Gaelic Revival artist in America as well as a promoter of Italian American heritage campaigning successfully to have Columbus Day enacted a public holiday The remarkable rise of the O Shaughnessy brothers proves the American dream is attainable **Rum Running and the Roaring Twenties** Philip P. Mason, 2024-05-14 A fascinating look at the excesses and failures of Prohibition in the United States and specifically in Michigan On January 17 1920 the Eighteenth Amendment took effect in the United States prohibiting the manufacture sale use or importation of alcoholic beverages Yet the resulting peace and tranquility predicted never materialized The Prohibition experiment failed dismally in the United States and nowhere worse than in Michigan The state's close proximity to Canada where large amounts of liquor were manufactured made it a major center for the smuggling and sale of illegal alcohol Although federal state and local law enforcement agencies attempted to stop the flow of liquor into Michigan an astounding seventy five percent of all illegal liquor brought into the United States was transported across the Detroit River from Canada Using police and court records newspaper accounts and interviews with those who lived during the time Philip P Mason has constructed a fascinating history of life in Michigan during Prohibition He regales readers with stories of the bungled efforts by officials at every level to control the smuggling and sale of illegal alcohol Most entertaining are the creative smuggling efforts undertaken by citizens of all walks of life the poor middle class and affluent upstanding citizens and organized criminals and gang members By 1928 Prohibition was a major issue in the presidential campaign In 1933 with the support of President Franklin Roosevelt Michigan's governor William Comstock and other leaders the Twenty first Amendment was passed repealing Prohibition Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment on April 10 1933 and soon the Detroit River was returned to pleasure boats and fishing and commercial vessels whose holds no longer carried illegal liquor **The Senate, 1789-1989: Addresses on the history of the United States Senate** Robert C. Byrd, 1988

African Americans and ROTC Charles Johnson, Jr., 2002-05-20 This work covers Reserve Officer Training Corps ROTC detachments at historically African American colleges and universities throughout the United States from the inception of the Student Army Training Corps to the advanced programs currently in place The armistices following World War I allowed for ROTC programs to be set up World War II saw a push for recruits and American participation in Vietnam made use of black soldiers more than ever Despite African American participation in the military in war and peace it took nearly 60 years for black collegiate education institutions around 1973 to fulfill their need for Army Navy and Air Force ROTC programs producing commissioned officers The book discusses the beginnings of the ROTC programs at African American colleges with the Student Army Training Corps and the establishment expansion and reorganization of the programs that followed The acquisition of Air Force and Navy ROTC programs are discussed and all the revisions to the various programs thereafter including opening them up to women

Shura Cherkassky Elizabeth Carr, 2006-01-12 Shura Cherkassky's life story like his piano playing is provocative and captivating At his death in 1995 Cherkassky was considered one of history's greatest pianists as well as the last direct link to the Romantic piano tradition of Chopin Liszt and Anton Rubinstein Cherkassky's story merits telling not only for his musical achievements but also for the inspiration he provided by demonstrating tenacity integrity common sense and uncommon courage Cherkassky began his concert playing life in Ukrainian Odessa at a time of lethal civil strife Escaping with his parents to America the child prodigy came under the tutelage of famed pianist Josef Hofmann whose unfailing personal and professional assistance continued for more than twenty years Cherkassky overcame poverty prejudice against his Jewish origins and unhappiness from his ambivalence over his homosexuality to forge an impressive touring and recording career an enormous musical repertoire and an intriguing personality both on stage and off From his sensational 1923 American debut tour to sold out concerts on six continents Cherkassky retained his brilliance throughout a seventy five year professional career As a close friend for his last twenty years author Elizabeth Carr traveled with Cherkassky on tour attending recording and rehearsal sessions and watching him practice plan programs and cope with pianos acoustics conductors and orchestras Her role as confidante results in a keen understanding of Cherkassky both as a human being and a performer Through observations anecdotes sixteen pages of photos and personal correspondence reprinted in the book this biography offers extensive research never before published and an intimate look at the man and his music

Transforming Experience Michael Eldridge, 1998 Eldridge deconstructs Dewey's secular conception of the divine in the context of his instrumentalism leading to a change in the purpose of Dewey's promotion of intelligent action and the implications of his elevation of the problems of man above problems of philosophers

Climbing Up to Glory Wilbert L. Jenkins, 2002-05-01 The Civil War was undeniably an integral event in American history but for African Americans whose personal liberties were dependent upon its outcome it was an especially critical juncture The Union defeat of the Confederacy brought African Americans a simultaneous victory over their captors freeing them from slavery and domination

and establishing them as masters of their own fate But African Americans were far from passive victims of the war Black soldiers fought on both sides of the conflict Union and Confederate In *Climbing Up to Glory A Short History of African Americans during the Civil War and Reconstruction* Wilbert L Jenkins explores this defining period in a story that documents the journey of average African Americans as they struggled to reinvent their lives following the abolition of slavery In this highly readable book Jenkins examines the unflagging determination and inner strength of African Americans as they sought to construct a solid economic base for themselves and their families by establishing their own businesses and banks and strove to own their own land He portrays the racial violence and other obstacles blacks endured as they pooled meager resources to institute and maintain their own schools and attempted to participate in the political process The family unit was also impacted by these profound societal changes During this tumultuous time African Americans struggled to rebuild families torn apart by slavery and to legalize family relationships such as slave marriages that were previously deemed unlawful Compelling and informative *Climbing Up to Glory* is an unforgettable tribute to a glowing period in African American history sure to enrich and inspire American and African American history enthusiasts *The Absolutely*

Indispensable Man Kal Raustiala,2023 In this political biography Kal Raustiala tells the life story of famed diplomat scholar Nobel prize winner and civil rights leader Ralph Bunche Raustiala argues that his most lasting achievement was his work against the European empire across the globe As a high ranking United Nations official in the 1950s and 1960s Bunche saw decolonization as a project of global racial justice From marching with Martin Luther King to advising presidents and prime ministers Bunche is one of the most prominent Black Americans of the twentieth century This definitive biography gives him his due It also reminds us that the end of empire had a powerful impact on America s own civil rights struggle **Black**

Refugees in Canada George Hendrick,Willene Hendrick,2010-03-16 Thousands of black people sought refuge in Canada before the U S Civil War While most refugees encountered at least some racism among Canadian citizens many of those same refugees also thrived under the auspices of the Canadian government which worked to protect blacks from the U S slaveowners who sought to re enslave them This work brings to light the life stories of several nineteenth century black refugees who managed to survive in their new country by gaining work as barbers postal carriers washerwomen waiters cab owners ministers newspaper editors and physicians The book begins with a short historical account of blacks in Canada from 1629 until the early 1800s when the first groups of escaped slaves began to enter the country **A Critical Dictionary of**

English Literature and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased Samuel Austin Allibone,1896 *Course of Study and Manual of Methods for the District Schools of Michigan* Michigan. Department of Public Instruction,1897

LULAC, Mexican Americans, and National Policy Craig Allan Kaplowitz,2005 Through the dedicated intervention of LULAC and other Mexican American activist groups the understanding of civil rights in America was vastly expanded in the late 1960s and early 1970s Mexican Americans gained federal remedies for discrimination based not simply on racial but also

on cultural and linguistic disadvantages Generally considered one of the more conservative ethnic political organizations LULAC had traditionally espoused nonconfrontational tactics and had insisted on the identification of Mexican Americans as white But by 1966 the changing civil rights environment new federal policies that protected minority groups and rising militancy among Mexican American youth led LULAC to seek federal protections for Mexican Americans as a distinct minority In that year LULAC joined other Mexican American groups in staging a walkout during meetings with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Albuquerque In this book Craig A Kaplowitz draws on primary sources at both national and local levels to understand the federal policy arena in which the identity issues and power politics of LULAC were played out At the national level he focuses on presidential policies and politics since civil rights has been preeminently a presidential issue He also examines the internal tensions between LULAC members ethnic allegiances and their identity as American citizens which led to LULAC's attempt to be identified as white while paradoxically claiming policy benefits from the fact that Mexican Americans were treated as if they were non white This compelling study offers an important bridge between the history of social movements and the history of policy development It also provides new insight into an important group on America's multicultural stage

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The Power to Destroy Michael J. Graetz, 2024-02-13 How the antitax fringe went mainstream and now threatens America's future The postwar United States enjoyed large widely distributed economic rewards and most Americans accepted that taxes were a reasonable price to pay for living in a society of shared prosperity Then in 1978 California enacted Proposition 13 a property tax cap that Ronald Reagan hailed as a second American Revolution setting off an antitax antigovernment wave that has transformed American politics and economic policy In *The Power to Destroy* Michael Graetz tells the story of the antitax movement and how it holds America hostage undermining the nation's ability to meet basic needs and fix critical problems In 1819 Chief Justice John Marshall declared that the power to tax entails the power to destroy But *The Power to Destroy* argues that tax opponents now wield this destructive power Attacking the IRS protecting tax loopholes and pushing tax cuts from Reagan to Donald Trump the antitax movement is threatening the nation's social safety net increasing inequality ballooning the national debt and sapping America's financial strength The book chronicles how the movement originated as a fringe enterprise promoted by zealous outsiders using false economic claims and thinly veiled racist rhetoric and how abetted by conservative media and Grover Norquist's taxpayer protection pledge it evolved into a mainstream political force The important story of

how the antitax movement came to dominate and distort politics and how it impedes rational budgeting equality and opportunities The Power to Destroy is essential reading for understanding American life today **Regents of the University of California V. Bakke** Tim McNeese,2009 Regents of the University of California v Bakke familiarizes students with the landmark Supreme Court case that addressed the issue of affirmative action In 1973 and 1974 Allan Bakke a white male was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California in Davis despite being well qualified Bakke filed suit claiming racial discrimination In a closely divided 1978 decision the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of programs giving advantage to minorities but denied quota systems in college admissions They ruled the UC medical school had by maintaining a 16 percent minority quota discriminated against Bakke Allan Bakke was later admitted to the school and graduated in 1992 Here Professor Tim McNeese who is also a consulting historian for the History Channel s Risk Takers History Makers series explains affirmative action and the background behind this lawsuit as well as the controversy caused by the Court s decision

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