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The Making Of America Substance

The Making of America: The Substance and Meaning of the Constitution. For many years in the United States there has been a gradual drifting away from the Founding Fathers original success formula. This has resulted in some of their most unique contributions for a free and prosperous society becoming lost or misunderstood.

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MEGHAN Markle bravely shared her miscarriage heartache to support other women who faced the same tragedy in silence, an insider claimed. The Duchess of Sussex, 39, last mon...

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The Making of America: The Substance and Meaning of the Constitution. For many years in the United States there has been a gradual drifting away from the Founding Fathers original success formula. This has resulted in some of their most unique contributions for a free and prosperous society becoming lost or misunderstood. Therefore, there has been a need to review the history and development of the making of America in order to recapture the brilliant precepts which made Americans the first free people in modern times. The Making of America provides a wealth of material on the Founding Father's intentions when drafting the American Constitution. It is one of the most thorough compilations of statements by the Framers relating to constitutional interpretation. It addresses the Constitution clause by clause and provides resources on the Founder s intent of each clause. The National Center for Constitutional Studies, a nonprofit educational foundation, was created in order to revive and popularize those original American concepts in all of their initial brilliance and vitality. The very fact that many of them are becoming obscure and misunderstood simply emphasizes the urgency and importance of the task. The study for The Making of America actually extended over a period of more than forty years, but an organized effort to present this information in a published text has been a concerted endeavor of nearly fourteen years. It will be observed that many new insights are provided in the writings of the Founders for the solution of serious economic and political problems plaguing the world today. It is felt that a study of The Making of America can be of lasting value to all who have a serious concern for the general welfare of not only America but all mankind.

THE MAKING OF AMERICA by W. Cleon Skousen is the finest and most complete analysis of the Constitution available. It is written with clarity and brevity for serious students of all ages. The first third of the book introduces the Founding Fathers, their backgrounds, and their struggles to help the new country establish itself under the Articles of Confederation. The failure of the Articles to sustain George Washington's troops during the War for Independence, as well as the rest of the nation during the years immediately afterwards, is well explained. Skousen describes the rationale and crises that led the Founders to rethink good government and construct the Constitution based on natural law and the fundamental principles of individual unalienable rights. Included is a discussion on prosperity economics written for the layman, showing the link between economic freedom and all other freedoms. The remainder of the book is a brilliant breakdown of the Constitution into 286 specific principles and rights. Each of these principles was painstakingly hammered into shape after exhaustive study of the Founders original writings. As shown, the short discussions explain the authority and responsibilities granted to the government, and highlight the restrictions and controls necessary to maintain a free and prosperous society. For every principle, the Founders themselves are quoted to give their reasoning and positions. It becomes abundantly clear what tools are indispensable for a free society to sustain itself into perpetuity. IN THEIR OWN WORDS: Skousen briefly quotes the Founders own writings. He provides dissenting discussion to show how they wrestled over pertinent issues, their conflicting concerns, and how they arrived at the conclusions they did. Skousen shows how these ideas were talked out until the wisdom of each point was finally agreed upon and inserted into the Constitution. Only on three main issues were they Founders sharply divided and forced into a compromise. These discussions, debates and compromises are shown in context of the times. HOPE FOR THE FUTURE: The book concludes with a brief discussion on how America may return to the strength and prosperity that once was the pride of the world but is now severely eroded. As shown, the destruction of freedom came because of a long succession of bad and unconstitutional choices that have rendered the Constitution largely abandoned. But there is hope, provided for by the Founders themselves who worried our nation would fall into the same trap that has destroyed countless societies of the past. There is a valid path forward to achieve a sterling future of freedom, liberty and prosperity for generations yet unborn all of this pleasantly described in the very last section.

Revised and updated, this book argues that Americans need not give in to despair when it comes to the persistent problem of drug abuse. Falco showcases effective prevention, treatment, and law enforcement strategies from around the country. This information will shape the debate in 1994 midterm elections. Includes a foreword by Michael Crichton.

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen spent the majority of his life researching the gospel, the U.S. Constitution, the founding of America and writing numerous books and articles on the topic. He is also one of the most well-known, respected defenders of America and the gospel the world has ever known. At the time of his passing in 2006, his work was not yet finished. His book The Cleansing of America, written in 1994 and given into the care and keeping of his sons, is now being brought forth for the first time ever. Included in these pages are the events and stages the Lord has predicted, through his servants, the winding-up scenes of this world. It helps the reader understand: the nature of prophecy, the known chronology of prophetic events, and the importance of staying close to the Lord and his prophets during the difficult and challenging years prior to the Second Coming. We are fast approaching those prophetic events. Some are upon us even now. If we are prepared and obedient, we need not fear these events, but rather embrace them for the blessings they portend.

The history of America's use of drugs from women of the early 1900s who were given opiates for childbirth, to the spread of marijuana and heroin use, to today's use of crack and Xstacy

The Founding Fathers of the United States of America created the first free people in modern times. They wrote a new kind of Constitution which is now the oldest in existence. They built a new kind of commonwealth designed as a model for the whole human race. They believed it was thoroughly possible to create a new kind of civilization; giving freedom, equality, and justice to all. The Founders created a new cultural climate that gave wings to the human spirit. They built a free-enterprise culture to encourage industry and prosperity. They gave humanity the needed ingredients for a gigantic 5,000-year leap in which more progress has been made in the past 200 years than all of prior recorded human history. All of this came about because of 28 basic principles the Founders discovered, upon which all free nations must be built in order to succeed. This eBook includes the original index, footnotes, table of contents and page numbering from the printed format, and also new illustrations.

Virtually every American alive has at some point consumed at least one, and very likely more, consciousness altering drug. Yet, if the use of drugs is a constant in American history, the way they have been perceived has varied extensively. Just as the corrupting cigarettes of the early twentieth century ("coffin nails" to contemporaries) became the glamorous accessory of Hollywood stars and American GIs in the 1940s, only to fall into public disfavor later as an unhealthy and irresponsible habit, the social significance of every drug changes over time. The essays in this volume explore these changes, showing how the identity of any psychoactive substance -- from alcohol and nicotine to cocaine and heroin -- owes as much to its users, their patterns of use, and the cultural context in which the drug is taken, as it owes to the drug's documented physiological effects. Rather than seeing licit drugs and illicit drugs, recreational drugs and medicinal drugs, "hard" drugs and "soft" drugs as mutually exclusive categories, the book challenges readers to consider the ways in which drugs have shifted historically from one category to another. -- From publisher's description.

Estimates indicate that as many as 1 in 4 Americans will experience a mental health problem or will misuse alcohol or drugs in their lifetimes. These disorders are among the most highly stigmatized health conditions in the United States, and they remain barriers to full participation in society in areas as basic as education, housing, and employment. Improving the lives of people with mental health and substance abuse disorders has been a priority in the United States for more than 50 years. The Community Mental Health Act of 1963 is considered a major turning point in America's efforts to improve behavioral healthcare. It ushered in an era of optimism and hope and laid the groundwork for the consumer movement and new models of recovery. The consumer movement gave voice to people with mental and substance use disorders and brought their perspectives and experience into national discussions about mental health. However over the same 50-year period, positive change in American public attitudes and beliefs about mental and substance use disorders has lagged behind these advances. Stigma is a complex social phenomenon based on a relationship between an attribute and a stereotype that assigns undesirable labels, qualities, and behaviors to a person with that attribute. Labeled individuals are then socially devalued, which leads to inequality and discrimination. This report contributes to national efforts to understand and change attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that can lead to stigma and discrimination. Changing stigma in a lasting way will require coordinated efforts, which are based on the best possible evidence, supported at the national level with multiyear funding, and planned and implemented by an effective coalition of representative stakeholders. Ending Discrimination Against People with Mental and Substance Use Disorders: The Evidence for Stigma Change explores stigma and discrimination faced by individuals with mental or substance use disorders and recommends effective strategies for reducing stigma and encouraging people to seek treatment and other supportive services. It offers a set of conclusions and recommendations about successful stigma change strategies and the research needed to inform and evaluate these efforts in the United States.

The Drug Wars in America, 1940-1973 argues that the U.S. government has clung to its militant drug war, despite its obvious failures, because effective control of illicit traffic and consumption were never the critical factors motivating its adoption in the first place. Instead, Kathleen J. Frydl shows that the shift from regulating illicit drugs through taxes and tariffs to criminalizing the drug trade developed from, and was marked by, other dilemmas of governance in an age of vastly expanding state power. Most believe the "drug war" was inaugurated by President Richard Nixon's declaration of a war on drugs in 1971, but in fact his announcement heralded changes that had taken place in the two decades prior. Frydl examines this critical interval of time between regulation and prohibition, demonstrating that the war on drugs advanced certain state agendas, such as policing inner cities or exercising power abroad. Although this refashioned approach mechanically solved some vexing problems of state power, it endowed the country with a cumbersome and costly "war" that drains resources and degrades important aspects of the American legal and political tradition.

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