

## Final Exam Review Guide

(Final Exam - Week 16, Thursday, 5/24)

NOTE: This exam includes course material from **Weeks 8-16 including Foner's book Chapters 22-28, lectures, (including film**

**clips) and class discussions.** Bring one unmarked Green Book, scantron form 882-E, pen and pencil to the exam. **PART I. (60 points)**

You will answer three of the following questions in at least **2 paragraphs** (4-6 or more sentences for each paragraph) using details from the textbook, lectures and class discussions. I will select five questions from this list for you to choose from on the exam.

1. **Explain how World War II expanded, as well as limited, freedoms on two specific minority groups in the U.S.**

**Korematsu v. United States** 1944 Supreme Court case that found Executive Order 9066 to be constitutional. Fred Korematsu, an American-born citizen of Japanese descent, defied the military order that banned all persons of Japanese ancestry from designated western coastal areas. The Court upheld Korematsu's arrest and internment.

**Japanese-American internment** (p.698) Inspired by exaggerated fears of a Japanese invasion of the West Coast and pressured by whites who saw an opportunity to gain possession of Japanese-American property, the military persuaded FDR to issue **Executive Order 9066**. Promulgated in February 1942, this ordered the relocation of all persons of Japanese descent from the West Coast.

**Voting Rights Act: Definition:** Law passed in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965; it authorized federal protection of the right to vote and permitted federal enforcement of minority voting rights in individual counties, mostly in the South.

- (p.783) The Voting Rights Act of 1965, which allowed federal officials to register voters. In addition, the Twenty-fourth Amendment to the Constitution outlawed the poll tax, which had long prevented poor blacks (and some whites) from voting in the South.

**Civil Rights Act (1964) Definition:** Law that outlawed discrimination in public accommodations and employment.

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rural and everything in between By the time of the Revolution the English that Americans spoke was recognizably different from the British variety Americans added dozens of new words to the language either borrowed from Native Americans raccoon persimmon caucus or created from repurposed English backwoods cane brake salt lick Americans had their own pronunciations bath rhymed with hat not hot and their own spelling honor not honour not to mention a host of new expressions that grew out of the American landscape and culture blaze a trail back track pull up stakes Americans even invented their own slang like stiff as a ringbolt to mean drunk American English has continued to grow and change ever since The United States of English tells the engrossing tale of how the American language evolved over four hundred years explaining both how and why it changed and which parts of the mother tongue it preserved I guess was heard in the British countryside long before it became a typical Americanism Rosemarie Ostler approaches American English as part of the larger story of American history and culture starting with what we know about the first colonists and their speech Drawing on the latest research she explores the roots of regional dialects the differences between British and American language use the sources of American slang the development of African American English current trends in political language and much more Plentiful examples of the American vernacular past and present bring the language to life and make for an engaging as well as enlightening read

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**Emerson** Peter S. Field,2003 In this original and highly readable book Peter S Field explains how Ralph Waldo Emerson became the first democratic intellectual in American history By focusing on his public career Field contends that Emerson was a democrat in two senses he single handedly sought to create a vocation equal to his conviction that America represented the democratic promise of the western world and as importantly he acted the part of the democrat by attempting to bring culture to all Americans Utterly disaffected with the self satisfied Boston Brahmin establishment into which he had been born he set forth through the nation in order to assume the role of conscience critic and gentle exhorter to the people More poet than philosopher Emerson demands to be understood as a public intellectual Peter Field deftly portrays Emerson as he attempted to create himself as a unique irenic prophet to the American people **AP US History** Eugene V.

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expert advice Gain confidence with automated scoring to check your learning progress Justice in Blue and Gray Stephen C. Neff, 2010-06-15 Stephen Neff offers the first comprehensive study of the wide range of legal issues arising from the American Civil War many of which resonate in debates to this day Neff examines the lawfulness of secession executive and legislative governmental powers and laws governing the conduct of war Whether the United States acted as a sovereign or a belligerent had legal consequences including treating Confederates as rebellious citizens or foreign nationals in war Property questions played a key role especially when it came to the process of emancipation Executive detentions and trials by military commissions tested civil liberties and the end of the war produced a raft of issues on the status of the Southern states the legality of Confederate acts clemency and compensation A compelling aspect of the book is the inclusion of international law as Neff situates the conflict within the general laws of war and details neutrality issues where the Civil War broke important new legal ground This book not only provides an accessible and informative legal portrait of this critical period but also illuminates how legal issues arise in a time of crisis what impact they have and how courts attempt to resolve them **The**

**Concept of Representation in the Age of the American Revolution** John Phillip Reid, 1989 Americans did not rebel from Great Britain because they wanted a different government They rebelled because they believed that Parliament was violating constitutional precepts Colonial Whigs did not fight for American rights They fought for English rights from the Preface John Phillip Reid goes on to argue that it was generally the application not the definition of these rights that was disputed The sole and critical exception concerned the right of representation American perceptions of the responsibility of representatives to their constituents the necessity of equal representation and the constitutional function of consent had diverged gradually but significantly from British tradition Drawing on his mastery of eighteenth century legal thought Reid explores the origins and shifting meanings of representation consent arbitrary rule and constitution He demonstrates that the controversy which led to the American Revolution had more to do with jurisprudential and constitutional principles than with democracy and equality This book will interest legal historians Constitutional scholars and political theorists **The Biosecurity**

**Individual** Frederike Offizier, 2023-12-04 Discoveries in biomedicine and biotechnology especially in diagnostics have made prevention and self surveillance increasingly important in the context of health practices Frederike Offizier offers a cultural critique of the intersection between health security and identity and explores how the focus on risk and security changes our understanding of health and transforms our relationship to our bodies Analyzing a wide variety of texts from life writing to fiction she offers a critical intervention on how this shift in the medical gaze produces new paradigms of difference and new biomedically facilitated identities biosecurity individuals *The Rude Hand of Innovation* David G. Hackett, 1991-07-25 This path breaking study analyzes the social and religious transformation of Albany New York from the town s colonial origins through industrialization in the early nineteenth century Rather than see the transformation of traditional societies as a process of modernization Hackett adopts a broader conception of religion as a cultural system and argues that culture

influences social order differently in different historical periods During most of Albany s colonial period the Dutch townspeople absorbed British people and customs into their Calvinist way of life Following the Revolution large scale immigration urbanization and the initial spurt of an industrial economy transformed Albany into a bustling commercial center At the same time new political and religious ideologies that disagreed among themselves yet together advocated economic growth democracy education and individual rights challenged and finally replaced Calvinism Drawing on the resources of sociology social history and religion this study illuminates not only the social history of Albany but also presents a new interpretation of the relationship between religion and social order in American history

### **The American Supreme Court**

Robert G. McCloskey,2016-05-02 The sixth edition of the classic and concise account of the US Supreme Court its history and its place in American politics For more than fifty years Robert G McCloskey s classic work on the Supreme Court s role in constructing the US Constitution has introduced generations of students to the workings of our nation s highest court As in prior editions McCloskey s original text remains unchanged In his historical interpretation he argues that the strength of the Court has always been its sensitivity to the changing political scene as well as its reluctance to stray too far from the main currents of public sentiment In this new edition Sanford Levinson extends McCloskey s magisterial treatment to address developments since the 2010 election including the Supreme Court s decisions regarding the Defense of Marriage Act the Affordable Care Act and gay marriage The best and most concise account of the Supreme Court and its place in American politics McCloskey s wonderfully readable book is an essential guide to the past present and future prospects of this institution Praise for The American Supreme Court The classic account of the American Supreme Court by the mid twentieth century s most astute student of American constitutionalism updated by the early twenty first century s most astute student of American constitutionalism This is the first work constitutional beginners should and constitutional scholars do turn to Mark Graber University of Maryland School of Law Essential This fifth edition carries on the tradition of earlier iterations keeping McCloskey s keen insights analytical framework and normative instincts intact Levinson supplements the original argument with chapters that draw on his remarkable intellectual range and invite readers to continue asking the still salient questions McCloskey set forth a half century earlier Choice on the fifth edition

### **American Credo** Michael

Foley,2007-09-13 American society may be hostile to the thought of ideologies but it possesses a sophisticated but little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development The study asks how this occurs how the sources traditions and usages of core ideas and their derivative compounds animate political discourse and structure the basis of political conflict and how it is possible to sustain a high incidence of competitive value laden argument and principled political conflict within a stable political order The fundamental aim of this study is to examine the traditions and usages of American political ideas within the arena of practical politics By locating them in their respective contexts it will be possible to assess both their

changing meanings and their shifting relationships to one another In surveying America's core ideas both in isolation and in combination the book facilitates an informed awareness of their political and cultural leverage as forms of persuasion and sources of legitimacy American Credo roots the examination of American political ideas firmly in the milieu of social drives political movements and contemporary issues within which the ideas themselves are embedded This not only allows the study to investigate the interior properties and traditional priorities of America's key values but permits the theoretical implications and practical consequences of these ideas to be traced and evaluated By marshalling a wide variety of evidence from different disciplines and perspectives and by employing innovative principles of organisation the study offers clarity and depth in support of an inventive explanatory scheme It concludes with a review of the current and likely future challenges to the protocols and conventions surrounding the matrix of ideational coexistence

**Freedom National: The Destruction of Slavery in the United States, 1861-1865** James Oakes, 2012-12-10 Winner of the Lincoln Prize Oakes brilliantly succeeds

in clarifying the aims of the war with a wholly new perspective David Brion Davis New York Review of Books Freedom National is a groundbreaking history of emancipation that joins the political initiatives of Lincoln and the Republicans in Congress with the courageous actions of Union soldiers and runaway slaves in the South It shatters the widespread conviction that the Civil War was first and foremost a war to restore the Union and only gradually when it became a military necessity a war to end slavery These two aims Liberty and Union one and inseparable were intertwined in Republican policy from the very start of the war By summer 1861 the federal government invoked military authority to begin freeing slaves immediately and without slaveholder compensation as they fled to Union lines in the disloyal South In the loyal Border States the Republicans tried coaxing officials into gradual abolition with promises of compensation and the colonization abroad of freed blacks James Oakes shows that Lincoln's landmark 1863 proclamation marked neither the beginning nor the end of emancipation it triggered a more aggressive phase of military emancipation sending Union soldiers onto plantations to entice slaves away and enlist the men in the army But slavery proved deeply entrenched with slaveholders determined to re-enslave freedmen left behind the shifting Union lines Lincoln feared that the war could end in Union victory with slavery still intact The Thirteenth Amendment that so succinctly abolished slavery was no formality it was the final act in a saga of immense war social upheaval and determined political leadership Fresh and compelling this magisterial history offers a new understanding of the death of slavery and the rebirth of a nation

**The Secular Contract** Alex Schulman, 2011-06-23 The Secular Contract seeks to defend the European Enlightenment's secularization of political philosophy by promoting an understanding of Enlightenment secular liberalism and extending it to contemporary issues The work proposes that the Enlightenment united the secularizing trends that occurred at the time across all areas of knowledge into a secular contract for modern politics It argues that this was a normatively valuable enterprise whose aims and arguments need to be recovered today especially in light of the challenges faced by the West including fundamentalist Christianity in the US and radical Islam in



Europe Looking at the works of many thinkers such as Hobbes Jefferson Madison Rousseau the book then shifts to the present day to argue for a different liberalism as suggested by such contemporary thinkers as William Galston or Stephen Macedo An engaging read The Secular Contract will appeal to anyone interested in political theory and the history of ideas

Making Good Neighbors Abigail Perkiss, 2014-03-18 In the 1950s and 1960s as the white residents real estate agents and municipal officials of many American cities fought keep African Americans out of traditionally white neighborhoods Philadelphia's West Mount Airy became one of the first neighborhoods in the nation where residents came together around a community wide mission toward intentional integration As West Mount Airy experienced transition homeowners fought economic and legal policies that encouraged white flight and threatened the quality of local schools seeking to find an alternative to racial separation without knowing what they would create in its place In Making Good Neighbors Abigail Perkiss tells the remarkable story of West Mount Airy drawing on archival research and her oral history interviews with residents to trace their efforts which began in the years following World War II and continued through the turn of the twenty first century The organizing principles of neighborhood groups like the West Mount Airy Neighbors Association WMAN were fundamentally liberal and emphasized democracy equality and justice the social cultural and economic values of these groups were also decidedly grounded in middle class ideals and white collar professionalism As Perkiss shows this liberal middle class framework would ultimately become contested by more militant black activists and from within WMAN itself as community leaders worked to adapt and respond to the changing racial landscape of the 1960s and 1970s The West Mount Airy case stands apart from other experiments in integration because of the intentional organized and long term commitment on the part of WMAN to biracial integration and in time multiracial and multiethnic diversity The efforts of residents in the 1950s and 1960s helped to define the neighborhood as it exists today

**The Bill of Rights** Akhil Reed Amar, 2008-10-01 Are the deep insights of Hugo Black William Brennan and Felix Frankfurter that have defined our cherished Bill of Rights fatally flawed With meticulous historical scholarship and elegant legal interpretation a leading scholar of Constitutional law boldly answers yes as he explodes conventional wisdom about the first ten amendments to the U S Constitution in this incisive new account of our most basic charter of liberty Akhil Reed Amar brilliantly illuminates in rich detail not simply the text structure and history of individual clauses of the 1789 Bill but their intended relationships to each other and to other constitutional provisions Amar's corrective does not end there however for as his powerful narrative proves a later generation of antislavery activists profoundly changed the meaning of the Bill in the Reconstruction era With the Fourteenth Amendment Americans underwent a new birth of freedom that transformed the old Bill of Rights We have as a result a complex historical document originally designed to protect the people against self interested government and revised by the Fourteenth Amendment to guard minority against majority In our continuing battles over freedom of religion and expression arms bearing privacy states rights and popular sovereignty Amar concludes we must hearken to both the Founding Fathers

who created the Bill and their sons and daughters who reconstructed it Amar's landmark work invites citizens to a deeper understanding of their Bill of Rights and will set the basic terms of debate about it for modern lawyers jurists and historians for years to come

One Nation Under God? John D. Wilsey, 2011-06-01 Is America a Christian nation This question has loomed large in American culture since the Puritans arrived on American shores in the early seventeenth century More recently the Christian America thesis has been advocated by many evangelical leaders across the denominational spectrum This book contributes to the conversation by critiquing from an evangelical perspective the idea that America is a Christian nation as articulated by specific writers over the past three decades Wilsey asserts that the United States was not conceived as a Christian nation but as a nation with religious liberty Herein lies the genius of the Founders and the uniqueness of America

Lincoln, the Rise of the Republicans, and the Coming of the Civil War Kerry Walters, 2013-08-30 This succinct and readable account of the heated debate over the expansion of slavery provides readers with a thorough understanding of how the Civil War was precipitated This book vividly depicts and clearly explains the events in the decades leading up to the Civil War that resulted from the controversy over expansion of slavery into the western territories The chapters describe how this single issue drove a wedge through the country and spawned the creation of several new political parties including the Republican Party caused furious congressional debates sparked violence in Kansas increased sectional discord between North and South and allowed Abraham Lincoln to rise from relative obscurity to become the first Republican president of the United States The work also supplies two dozen thumbnail sketches of the period's greatest statesmen and less than great presidents including individuals such as James Buchanan John C Calhoun Salmon P Chase Henry Clay Stephen Douglas and William Henry Seward

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