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Liberty, Equality, Power John M. Murrin,1998-08-26

Howard Zinn or Paul Johnson: Which Author's Story Makes Better Sense of the History of the United States? Michael Neureiter,2011-03-17 Essay from the year 2010 in the subject History - America, grade: 1,0, , course: U.S. History: From World War II to Present, language: English, abstract: This essay addresses the following scenario: You are a staffer for NCHE (National Council on History Education). The Board of Trustees has directed NCHE staff to submit proposals for books that could provide the basis for a national conversation on American history. Preliminary discussions have narrowed the choices down to either Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States* or Paul Johnson's *A History of the American People*. The NCHE Board wants a recommendation from you. Your memo should summarize the different "stories" told by each historian, comparing and contrasting them, and make a case for why you think one book would be a better choice than the other.

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The Yankee Road James D. McNiven, 2015

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Dragonslayers Larry Schweikart, 2022-03-15 Donald Trump promised to “Drain the Swamp,” by which he originally meant lobbyists. When he got in, he found an entirely different Swamp—a Deep State that had grown, layer upon layer, within the government. But he wasn’t the first to encounter entrenched Swamp opposition. Abraham Lincoln had to battle the “Slave Power Conspiracy”; Grover Cleveland was the most successful of three presidents to fight the spoils Swamp. Theodore Roosevelt found a new iteration of the Swamp awaiting him: Trusts. After World War II, John F. Kennedy discovered that he had little control over the Central Intelligence Agency, and even found he needed the CIA for his own purposes. Despite promising to shrink the bureaucracy Swamp, Ronald Reagan found himself helpless to even make a dent in it. And Trump soon learned that the Deep State could ensure no one ever brought any of its own to justice. Dragonslayers explains why these Swamps exist, and why they were—and remain—so hard to defeat.

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In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast transmission, the profound power and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular assault of noise and distractions. However, set within the musical pages of **Paul Johnson A History Of The American People**, a fascinating function of literary splendor that impulses with organic emotions, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this enchanting opus courses viewers on a mental odyssey, lightly exposing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the elaborate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative evaluation, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book's main styles, dissect its captivating writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers' souls.

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