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Obamacare Wars offers a rich and detailed account of how the federal government and the states bargained over the implementation of the ACA. As they put it, federalism was the "battlefield" on which the Obamacare wars have been fought.

Political Science Quarterly: Fall 2017: Obamacare Wars ...

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Looking broadly at national trends and specifically at the experience of individual states, Obamacare Wars brings much-needed clarity to highly controversial but little-understood aspects of the Affordable Care Act's odyssey, with implications for how we understand the future trajectory of health reform, as well as the multiple forms of federalism in American politics.

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This book on federalism and health insurance reform explores the politics of implementing the 2010 Affordable Care Act in the 50 states.

Obamacare is an alternative term for the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) of 2010. This plan aimed to make health care more affordable for everyone by lowering costs for those who can't afford them. However, there are still controversial points about this insurance project. The author explains in detail why the cost of health insurance is NOT the worst effect of Obamacare, and what is. But this is more than just another "how bad is Obamacare" book. In "What You Can Do If You Can't Afford an Obamacare Plan" the author outlines in detail, practical common-sense recommendations and strategies you can use to minimize the negative impact of Obamacare.

This book determines what can legitimately be regarded as the legacy of the Obama presidency and investigates how far the Trump administration has reversed it.

Federalism and Social Policy focuses on the crucial question: Is a strong and egalitarian welfare state compatible with federalism? In this carefully curated collection, Scott L. Greer, Heather Elliott, and the contributors explore the relationship between decentralization and the welfare state to determine whether or not decentralization has

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negative consequences for welfare. The contributors examine a variety of federal countries, including Spain, Canada, and the United Kingdom, asking four key questions related to decentralization: (1) Are there regional welfare states (such as Scotland, Minnesota, etc.)? (2) How much variation is there in the structures of federal welfare states? (3) Is federalism bad for welfare? (4) Does austerity recentralize or decentralize welfare states? By focusing on money and policy instead of law and constitutional politics, the volume shows that federalism shapes regional governments and policies even when decentralization exists.

Explains how policy design and timing cause American state governments to greet national laws with enthusiasm, indifference, or hostility.

The study of territorial politics has enjoyed a renaissance in the last thirty years. Scholars have questioned the state-centric assumptions upon which mainstream social science has been built, pointing to the territorial (re)distribution of power across and within states. This Handbook brings together leading scholars to demonstrate how territory has shaped institutional structures, public policies, elections, political parties, and identity across the world. Offering theoretical, comparative and empirical insights, this book provides a comprehensive overview of the impact of territory on modern political, economic and social life.

This is the much anticipated revised second edition of a volume that was welcomed at its first appearance as 'the most authoritative survey and critique of the welfare state yet published'. It is an indispensable one-volume guide to what modern states spend most of their time and money doing.

"This is a book about Trump's presidency that makes a brief for the subfield of American political development (in the field of political science). Four factors are considered in this book: (1) the American political party system and partisanship; (2) the saliency of race; (3) the role of the state in American politics; and (4) the fate of democracy"--

This edited volume considers the extent to which the Obama presidency matched the promises of hope and change that were held out in the 2008 election. Contributors assess the character of "change" and, within this context, survey the extent to which there was enduring change within particular policy areas, both domestic and foreign. The authors combine empirical detail with more speculative assessment of the limits and possibilities of change amidst a very dense institutional landscape and in an era of intense political polarization. Some see significant changes, the full consequences of which may only be evident in later years. Other authors in the collection present a markedly different picture and suggest that processes of change were not only limited and partial but at times leading the US in directions

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far removed from the promises of 2008. The book will make an important contribution to the debates about the Obama legacy.

This eighth iteration of what is now a very well established book brings together a tightly-edited set of specially-commissioned chapters to provide a broad-ranging assessment of the latest discussion points and controversies in US politics. Written by a team of leading experts of American politics, this text provides an authoritative and informed analysis of the latest issues, trends and developments.

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