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PBS NewsHour full episode, Nov. 10, 2020 Executive Order
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ExecOrder 1:2015-46. 1 [terminated] Ordering moratorium on certain non-essential travel; requiring approval by Cabinet Secretaries of certain non-essential or non-emergency expenses

ExecOrder 1:2015-46. 1 [terminated], TITLE 1. Executive ... executive-order-2015-46-oklahoma-secretary-of-state 1/1
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[Source: Added as amendment to EO 15-46 (codified at 1:2015-46) at 33 Ok Reg 1997, eff 8-10-16; Terminated 4-16-19 as provided by 75 O.S., Section 256(B)(3)]

ExecOrder 1:2015-46A. [terminated], TITLE 1. Executive ...
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StateOklahoma Oklahoma The written spending cut plans
are due to each agency ' s respective Cabinet secretary by
Dec. 1, according to Executive Order 2015-46 (see attached).
The governor also placed a moratorium on nonessential,
taxpayer-funded, out-of-Page 11/27

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2015-46: 2015: 10-26-2015: Order, in conjunction with the

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directives contained in EXO 2015-06; EFF 12-01-2015, CAO of every "state agency" shall provide to his or her respective Cabinet Secretary documentation of a 10% reduction in non-mission-critical agency expenses for FY2016 and FY2017; EFF immediately, moratorium be placed on non-essential out-of-state travel for all employees and officers of agencies that is paid for by the State of Oklahoma; EFF 12-01-2015, advance notification for ...

execorders - Oklahoma Secretary of State

The written spending cut plans are due to each agency ' s respective Cabinet secretary by Dec. 1, according to Executive Order 2015-46 (see attached). The governor also placed a moratorium on nonessential, taxpayer-funded, out-

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of-state travel for all state employees. Essential travel is limited to trips that are critical to core state agency functions, maintain professional accreditation unavailable in Oklahoma, are required by the federal government or are necessary to secure or maintain ...

Press Release - Welcome to Oklahoma's Official Web Site
Executive Order 13687 Imposing Additional Sanctions With Respect To North Korea Signed: January 2, 2015 Federal Register page and date: 80 FR 819, January 6, 2015 See: EO 13466, June 26, 2008; EO 13551, August 30, 2010; EO 13570, April 18, 2011 Executive Order 13688 Federal Support for Local Law Enforcement Equipment Acquisition Signed: January 16, 2015 Federal Register

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2015 Executive Orders Signed by Barack Obama | National ...
Oklahoma Administrative Code and Regulations contains
Business regulations, Car seat, nursing home, deer hunting
, tax commission. ... TITLE 1. Executive Orders: ExecOrder
1:2015-42. [terminated] ExecOrder 1:2015-42. [terminated]
Granting stay of execution for Richard Eugene Glossip (Mary
Fallin 9-30-15)

ExecOrder 1:2015-42. [terminated], TITLE 1. Executive ...
Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt on Friday issued an executive
order to extend the state of emergency related to the
COVID-19 pandemic. “ The health crisis still exists, and still
needs to be addressed in various ways by executive order, ”

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the document states.Stitt said in the executive order that it is important to continue to take measures to protect Oklahomans against the threat.

Renewing COVID-19 state of emergency, Stitt allows ...
Mary Fallin Governor EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE
ORDER 2015-01. FILED JAN 8 2015 OKLAHOMA SECRETARY
OF STATE. WHEREAS, the State of Oklahoma is experiencing
extremely cold weather after a period of unseasonably mild
temperatures, which has resulted in increased demand for
liquefied petroleum gas (hereinafter referred to as
"propane"); WHEREAS, propane resources at certain
Oklahoma refineries are currently stressed, significantly
delaying the delivery of ...

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FILED OKLAHOMA SECRETARY OF STATE EXECUTIVE
DEPARTMENT ...

2015-04 Executive Order establishing guidelines for
Vending Machine Services provided in buildings and on
properties either owned or leased by the City of Tulsa.

2015-03 Executive Order amending Executive Order
2014-02; renaming the Division of Community Development
to the Division of Community Development and
Transportation, while abolishing the Division of Public
Facilities and Transportation; also renaming the Human
Rights Department, the Mayor's Office for Human Rights.

Executive Orders - City of Tulsa

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Revocation of Executive Orders 13574, 13590, 13622, and 13645 With Respect to Iran, Amendment of Executive Order 13628 With Respect to Iran, and Provision of Implementation Authorities for Aspects of Certain Statutory Sanctions Outside the Scope of U.S. Commitments Under the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action of July 14, 2015
January 16, 2016

List of executive actions by Barack Obama - Wikipedia
OKLAHOMA CITY (April 24, 2020) – Governor Kevin Stitt today issued Fourth Amended Executive Order (EO) 2020-13, which adds the guidelines provided under the Open Up and Recover Safely (OURS) plan that was introduced earlier this week. “ From the beginning it has

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been my intent to protect the health and lives of Oklahomans, especially our vulnerable populations, and mitigate the impact to Oklahoma ' s economy, ” said Gov. Stitt.

GOV. STITT AMENDS EXECUTIVE ORDER 2020-13 TO OPEN OKLAHOMA ...

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE ORDER 2015-55 FILED DEC 2 8 2015 OKLAHOMA SECRETARY OF STATE I, Mary Fallin, Governor of the State of Oklahoma, pursuant to the power vested in me by Sections 1 and 2 of Article VI of the Oklahoma Constitution and 63 O.S. § § 683.1 et seq., and pursuant

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Mary Fallin FILED Governor EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF
STATE ...

Title: PRNTCOMM-20160928160953 Created Date:
9/28/2016 4:09:53 PM

PRNTCOMM-20160928160953

In September, Trump signed an executive order allowing states and local governments to reject refugees. In January, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott became the first governor to announce the state will not ...

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implementation of the Uniform System of Citation.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS TODAY is known nationwide for its balanced, unbiased, and modern coverage of constitutional, governmental, political, social, and economic structures and their processes. The book provides the knowledge that allows students to make informed choices, encourages them to play an active role in the decision-making process, and promotes their enthusiastic participation in the world around them by

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providing the tools they need to get involved. The 2015-2016 edition's updates include in-depth coverage of the midterm 2014 elections. This version has no separate policy chapters. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS TODAY is known nationwide for its balanced, unbiased, and modern coverage of constitutional, governmental, political, social, and economic structures and their processes. The book provides the knowledge that allows students to make informed choices, encourages them to play an active role in the decision-making process, and promotes their

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enthusiastic participation in the world around them by providing the tools they need to get involved. The 2015-2016 edition's updates include in-depth coverage of the midterm 2014 elections. The book is also available without policy chapters. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The debate over affirmative action has raged for over four decades, with little give on either side. Most agree that it began as noble effort to jump-start racial integration; many believe it devolved into a patently unfair system of quotas and concealment. Now, with the Supreme Court set to rule on a case that could sharply curtail the use of racial

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preferences in American universities, law professor Richard Sander and legal journalist Stuart Taylor offer a definitive account of what affirmative action has become, showing that while the objective is laudable, the effects have been anything but. Sander and Taylor have long admired affirmative action's original goals, but after many years of studying racial preferences, they have reached a controversial but undeniable conclusion: that preferences hurt underrepresented minorities far more than they help them. At the heart of affirmative action's failure is a simple phenomenon called mismatch. Using dramatic new data and numerous interviews with affected former students and university officials of color, the authors show how racial preferences often put students in competition with far

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better-prepared classmates, dooming many to fall so far behind that they can never catch up. Mismatch largely explains why, even though black applicants are more likely to enter college than whites with similar backgrounds, they are far less likely to finish; why there are so few black and Hispanic professionals with science and engineering degrees and doctorates; why black law graduates fail bar exams at four times the rate of whites; and why universities accept relatively affluent minorities over working class and poor people of all races. Sander and Taylor believe it is possible to achieve the goal of racial equality in higher education, but they argue that alternative policies -- such as full public disclosure of all preferential admission policies, a focused commitment to improving socioeconomic diversity

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on campuses, outreach to minority communities, and a renewed focus on K-12 schooling -- will go farther in achieving that goal than preferences, while also allowing applicants to make informed decisions. Bold, controversial, and deeply researched, Mismatch calls for a renewed examination of this most divisive of social programs -- and for reforms that will help realize the ultimate goal of racial equality.

Government agencies regulate Americans in the full range of their lives, including their political participation, their economic endeavors, and their personal conduct. Administrative power has thus become pervasively intrusive. But is this power constitutional? A similar sort of

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power was once used by English kings, and this book shows that the similarity is not a coincidence. In fact, administrative power revives absolutism. On this foundation, the book explains how administrative power denies Americans their basic constitutional freedoms, such as jury rights and due process. No other feature of American government violates as many constitutional provisions or is more profoundly threatening. As a result, administrative power is the key civil liberties issue of our era.

In 1917 it was still possible for the University of Oklahoma ' s annual Catalogue to include a roster of every student ' s name and hometown. A compact and close-knit community, those 2,500 students and their 130 professors

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studied and taught at a respectable (though small, relatively uncomplicated, and rather insular) regional university. During the following third of a century, the school underwent changes so profound that their cumulative effect amounted to a transformation. This second volume in David Levy ' s projected three-part history chronicles these changes, charting the University ' s course through one of the most dramatic periods in American history. Following Oklahoma ' s flagship school through decades that saw six U.S. presidents, eleven state governors, and five university presidents, Volume 2 of *The University of Oklahoma: A History* documents the institution ' s evolution into a complex, diverse, and multifaceted seat of learning. By 1950 enrollment had increased fivefold, and by every

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measure—the number of colleges and campus buildings, degrees awarded and programs offered, volumes in the library, faculty publications, out-of-state and foreign students in attendance—the University was on its way to becoming a world-class educational institution. Levy weaves together human and institutional history as he describes the school ' s remarkable—sometimes remarkably difficult—development in response to unprecedented factors: two world wars, the cultural shifts of the 1920s, the Great Depression, the rise of the petroleum industry, the farm crisis and Dust Bowl, the emergence of new technologies, and new political and social forces such as those promoting and resisting racial justice. National and world events, state politics, campus leadership, the ever-

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changing student body: in triumph and defeat, in small successes and grand accomplishments, all come to varied and vibrant life in this second installment of the definitive history of Oklahoma ' s storied center of learning.

ALWD Citation Manual: A Professional System of Citation, now in its Fourth Edition, upholds a single and consistent system of citation for all forms of legal writing. Clearly and attractively presented in an easy-to-use format, edited by Darby Dickerson, a leading authority on American legal citation, the ALWD Citation Manual is simply an outstanding teaching tool. Endorsed by the Association of Legal Writing Directors, (ALWD), a nationwide society of legal writing program directors, the ALWD Citation Manual: A

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Professional System of Citation, features a single, consistent, logical system of citation that can be used for any type of legal document complete coverage of the citation rules that includes: - basic citation - citation for primary and secondary sources - citation of electronic sources - how to incorporate citations into documents - how to quote material and edit quotes properly - court-specific citation formats, commonly used abbreviations, and a sample legal memorandum with proper citation in the Appendices two-color page design that flags key points and highlights examples Fast Formatsquick guides for double-checking citations and Sidebars with facts and tips for avoiding common problems diagrams and charts that illustrate citation style at a glance The Fourth Edition provides facsimiles of research sources

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that a first-year law student would use, annotated with the elements in each citation and a sample citation for each flexible citation options for (1) the United States as a party to a suit and (2) using contractions in abbreviations new rules addressing citation of interdisciplinary sources (e.g., plays, concerts, operas) and new technology (e.g., Twitter, e-readers, YouTube video) updated examples throughout the text expanded list of law reviews in Appendix 5 Indispensable by design, the ALWD Citation Manual: A Professional System of Citation, Fourth Edition, keeps on getting better

Oklahoma, the forty-sixth state admitted to the union, has a history much more interesting and extensive than its

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relatively recent statehood indicates. Roy Gittinger ' s classic study begins in 1803, the year of the Louisiana Purchase, which brought the region into the United States and closes in 1906, when Indian Territory was poised to become the state of Oklahoma. The territory became the home of the Five “ Civilized ” Tribes—Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek, Choctaw, and Seminole—in the years following the Indian Removal Act of 1830. Through treaties and Indian removals later in the century, lands were reserved to Plains Indian tribes—the Kiowa, Comanche, and Apache in the southwest; Cheyenne and Arapahoe in the west; Iowa, Kickapoo, Pottawatomie, and Shawnee in the central portion; Osage and other tribes in the north and east. The Panhandle was public land and the central region

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was the Oklahoma District, not open to settlement by whites or possessed by any Indian tribe. In 1889, the Oklahoma District was thrown open to settlement, and the “ land run ” allowed thousands of home seekers to settle a portion of the vast territory. It set the stage for subsequent openings, for a territorial government, and finally for Oklahoma statehood in 1907. The Formation of the State of Oklahoma gives a definitive account of the original Indian land grant, the treaties that settled tribes in Indian Territory, developments after the tribes settled, the problems raised by white settlement, and the dynamic events that led to the establishment of the commonwealth of Oklahoma.

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