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The Marketing of War in the Age of Neo-Militarism Kostas Gouliamos, Christos Kassimeris, 2013-05-13 The post 9 11 era and the overall impact of international terrorism have generated much debate regarding the role of military apparatus in modern society This book assesses the inherent meaning of the militarization from a critical interdisciplinary perspective Against the background of democracy and capitalism The Marketing of War in the Age of Neo Militarism challenges prevailing accounts of the military industrial complex as it explores significant interrelated themes denoting the accelerating process of militarization of society Designed to address pressing socio political phenomena this book is the first of its genre contesting conventional wisdom about the perceived link between war and the military industrial complex It is unique not

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of the Atlantic used Haiti and its early leaders as central frames of references in discussions of political legitimacy Against the backdrop of a vibrant and volatile age of revolutions the different forms of governance adopted by Jean Jacques Dessalines Henry Christophe and Jean Pierre Boyer were used by writers playwrights and caricaturists to either support or call into question the legitimacy of America's and Britain's own forms of government American Academic Culture in Transformation Thomas Bender, Carl E. Schorske, 2021-03-09 In the half century since World War II American academic culture has changed profoundly Until now those changes have not been charted nor have their implications for current discussions of the academy been appraised In this book however eminent academic figures who have helped to produce many of the changes of the last fifty years explore how four disciplines in the social sciences and humanities political science economics philosophy and literary studies have been transformed Edited by the distinguished historians Thomas Bender and Carl Schorske the book places academic developments in their intellectual and socio political contexts Scholarly innovators of different generations offer insiders views of the course of change in their own fields revealing the internal dynamics of disciplinary change Historians examine the external context for these changes including the Cold War Vietnam feminism civil rights and multiculturalism They also compare the very different paths the disciplines have followed within the academy and the consequent alterations in their relations to the larger public Initiated by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences the study was first published in Daedalus in its 1997 winter issue The contributors are M H Abrams William Barber Thomas Bender Catherine Gallagher Charles Lindblom Robert Solow David Kreps Hilary Putnam Jos David Saldarriaga Alexander Nehamas Rogers Smith Carl Schorske Ira Katznelson and David Hollinger Property, Power, and American Democracy David Andrew Schultz, 1992-01-01 One legacy of the Reagan and post Reagan years has been a questioning by both liberals and conservatives of recent eminent domain and property rights decisions by the Supreme Court This timely volume examines the changing political and constitutional status of these concepts Schultz argues that we need to rethink the nature of property rights by asking what purpose they serve in American society and whether they deserve special legal and judicial protection against legislative interference Property Power and American Democracy is founded on a searching reexamination of the role of property in early and contemporary American legal and political thought From this perspective Schultz shows that the meaning of property is currently in flux as a result of a failure to sustain those values that property was originally supposed to protect in our society individual liberty limited government and minority rights In keeping with the moral and political values associated with property in the writings of John Locke James Harrington and other classical theorists the author contends that property should not be viewed merely as a thing we possess or an entity we may dispose of at will Instead it is to be seen as an important social relationship to which the law gives special protection thereby furthering a sense of autonomy self identity and community This volume demonstrates that once we view property in this light we can then ask which relations or values are so important in our society that they deserve to be called property Drawing upon both

liberal and conservative points of view Property Power and American Democracy is a powerful argument for the reinvigoration of property rights It will be of special interest to political scientists urban planners and specialists in American constitutional history and political thought

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Politics, Policy, And Culture Dennis J Coyle, Richard J Ellis, 2019-06-04 This new set of original case studies is designed to offer an empirical counterpart to Cultural Theory Westview 1990 the landmark statement of political culture theory authored by Michael Thompson Richard Ellis and Aaron Wildavsky and to extend and challenge the analysis developed there Here the theoretical concepts laid out in that book

Liberalism and the Emergence of American Political Science Robert Adcock, 2014-03-10 Winner of the 2015 Award for Concept Analysis in Political Science American political science has been widely but loosely identified as a liberal science Robert Adcock clarifies the place of American political science within the liberal tradition by situating its origins in relation to the transatlantic history of liberalism The pioneers of American political science participated in transatlantic networks of intellectual and political elites that connected them directly to the evolution of liberalism in Europe This book shows how these figures adapted multiple European liberal arguments to speak to particular challenges of mass democratic politics and large scale industry as they developed in America Political science's pioneers in the American academy were thus active agents of the Americanization of liberalism In charting the emergence of American political science Adcock shows how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European liberalism was transformed into two alternative twentieth century American liberalisms When political science first secured a niche in America's antebellum academy it advanced a democratized classical liberal vision that overlapped with the contemporary European liberalism of Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill As political science expanded during the dramatic growth of universities in the Gilded Age controversy and cleavage within liberalism came to the fore in the area of political economy During the late nineteenth century this cleavage was fleshed out into the alternative analyses of

democracy and the administrative state advanced by two divergent liberal political visions progressive liberalism and disenchanted classical liberalism Both visions found expression among the early leaders of the new American Political Science Association founded in 1903 and in turn within the fierce contest over the meaning of liberalism as this term entered American political discourse from the mid 1910s on The history of American political science allows us to see how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European liberalism was transformed into alternative twentieth century American liberalisms

Accountability and Democracy Craig T. Borowiak, 2011-07-01 Few political concepts are as emblematic of our era as democratic accountability In a time of political and economic turmoil in which global forces have destabilized conventional relations of political authority democratic accountability has come to symbolize both what is absent and what is desired in our polity Situated at the intersection of democratic theory and international studies Accountability and Democracy provides an in depth critical analysis of accountability Through an engagement with several key democratic traditions both ancient and modern the book paints a rich picture of democratic accountability as a multi dimensional concept harboring competing imperatives and diverse instantiations Contrary to dominant views that emphasize discipline and control Craig Borowiak offers an original and refreshing view of democratic accountability as a source of mutuality participation and political transformation He both creatively engages conventional electoral models of accountability and moves beyond them by situating democratic accountability within more deliberative participatory and agonistic contexts Provocatively the book also challenges deep seated understandings of democratic accountability as an expression of popular sovereignty Borowiak instead argues that accountable governance is incompatible with all claims to ultimate authority regardless of whether they refer to the demos the state or cosmopolitan public law Rather than conceiving of democratic accountability as a way to legitimize a secure and sovereign political order the book contends that destabilization and democratic insurgence are indispensable and often neglected facets of democratic accountability practices For contemporary scholars practitioners and activists grappling with the challenge of building democratic legitimacy into world politics the book urges greater reflexivity and nuance in how democratic accountability is evoked and implemented It offers insights into the myriad ways democratic accountability has been thwarted in the past while also cultivating a sense of expanded possibility for how it might be conceived for the present

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