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Holmes,2017-12-12 A former U S Assistant Secretary of State and currently Acting Senior Vice President for Research at The Heritage Foundation Kim R Holmes surveys the state of liberalism in America today and finds that it is becoming its opposite illiberalism abandoning the precepts of open mindedness and respect for individual rights liberties and the rule of law upon which the country was founded and becoming instead an intolerant rigidly dogmatic ideology that abhors dissent and stifles free speech Tracing the new illiberalism historically to the radical Enlightenment a movement that rejected the classic liberal ideas of the moderate Enlightenment that were prominent in the American Founding Holmes argues that today s liberalism has forsaken its American roots incorporating instead the authoritarian anti clerical and anti capitalist prejudices of the radical and largely European Left The result is a closing of the American liberal mind Where once freedom of speech and expression were sacrosanct today liberalism employs speech codes trigger warnings boycotts and shaming rituals to stifle freedom of thought expression and action It is no longer appropriate to call it liberalism at all but illiberalism a set of ideas in politics government and popular culture that increasingly reflects authoritarian and even anti democratic values and which is devising new strategies of exclusiveness to eliminate certain ideas and people from the political process Although illiberalism has always been a temptation for American liberals lurking in the radical fringes of the Left it is today the dominant ideology of progressive liberal circles This makes it a new danger not only to the once venerable tradition of liberalism but to the American nation itself which needs a viable liberal tradition that pursues social and economic equality while respecting individual liberties

Socialism as a Secular Creed Andrei Znamenski,2021-01-29 Andrei Znamenski argues that socialism arose out of activities of secularized apocalyptic sects the Enlightenment tradition and dislocations produced by the Industrial Revolution He examines how by the 1850s Marx and Engels made the socialist creed scientific by linking it to history laws and inventing the proletariat the chosen people that were to redeem the world from oppression Focusing on the fractions between social democracy and communism Znamenski explores why historically socialism became associated with social engineering and centralized planning He explains the rise of the New Left in the 1960s and its role in fostering the cultural left that came to privilege race and identity over class Exploring the global retreat of the left in the 1980s 1990s and the great neoliberalism scare Znamenski also analyzes the subsequent renaissance of socialism in wake of the 2007 2008 crisis

Liberty and Equality Tibor R. Machan,2013-09-01 This book takes an unflinching look at the difficult often emotional issues that arise when egalitarianism collides with individual liberties ultimately showing why the kind of egalitarianism preached by socialists and other sentimentalists is not an option in a free society

The Limits of Idealism Melvyn L. Fein,2007-08-28 If the truth be known I am only a partially reformed idealist In the secret depths of my soul I still wish to make the world a better place and sometimes fantasize about heroically eradicating its faults When I encounter its limitations it is consequently with deep regret and continued surprise How I ask myself is it possible that that which seems so fight can be a chimera And why I wonder aren t people as courageous smart or nice as I would like The pain of realizing

these things is sometimes so intense that I want to close my eyes and lose myself in the kinds of daydreams that comforted me as a youngster One thing is clear my need to come to grips with my idealism had its origin in a lifetime of naiveté From the beginning I wanted to be a good person Often when life was most treacherous I retreated into a corner from whence I escaped into reveries of moral glory When I was very young my faith was in religion In Hebrew school I took my lessons seriously and tried to apply them at home By my teen years this had been replaced by an allegiance to socialism In the Brooklyn where I grew up my teachers and relatives made this seem the natural course When I reached my twenties however and was obliged to confront a series of personal deficiencies psychotherapy shouldered its way to the fore

The American Presidents Melvin I. Urofsky, 2004-11-23 What makes a president great Here is the ideal source for students scholars and the general public *The American Presidents* is a collection of articles that analyze and evaluate the presidential careers of the men who have occupied the office since its inception in 1789 In this volume the leading presidential historians in the United States offer insights into what makes a president great mediocre or in the case of most of them something in between The contributors to *The American Presidents* were not asked to write straightforward biographies of the presidents other sources are available for that Rather they were asked to evaluate their subjects No strict patterns were imposed by the editor each author approached his or her subject in the way that best illustrated the strengths and weaknesses of the president under consideration Forty one have held the office of president and all in one way or another were exceptional men Some like Andrew Jackson and Harry Truman are usually thought of as representing the common folk but nothing was common about either of them Each proved to be an extraordinary and singular politician able to rally and represent the country through the challenges of their times Some presidents had achieved brilliance in other fields Ulysses Grant in the military and Herbert Hoover as an engineer and humanitarian for example but had presidencies that are considered unsuccessful What accounts for this seeming paradox in which insight sensitivity and competence suddenly become nontransferable when the man reaches the White House This book offers the reader multiple perspectives on this and other issues Examination of the ways in which challenges affect presidential greatness Theodore Roosevelt a successful president by any standard was acutely aware that the prosperity and peace the country enjoyed during his two terms in office would ironically prevent him from reaching the upper tier of greatness enjoyed by Washington and Lincoln After he left office he yearned to return in hope of finding the challenge that would seal his greatness Earlier in the late nineteenth century the electorate placed competent men such as Rutherford B Hayes Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison in the White House but they are little remembered today None faced earth shaking challenges at home and abroad and their presidencies slipped into obscurity Discussion of personal characteristics and presidential performance For more than two centuries the presidency has proved a remarkably durable institution Presidential personalities have varied widely from the patrician aloofness of Washington to the moody introspection of Lincoln to the noisy exuberance of Theodore Roosevelt The articles in *The American Presidents* consider the

ways in which personality has affected performance Special features 41 signed essays by the leading experts illustrated with portraits of the presidents Selected bibliographies At a glance summaries of each president s achievements Useful charts and tables on cabinet members first ladies and vice presidents from Washington to Clinton Addresses and Web sites for major presidential libraries

Studying the Power Elite G. William Domhoff, Eleven Other Authors, 2017-08-04 This book critiques and extends the analysis of power in the classic *Who Rules America* on the fiftieth anniversary of its original publication in 1967 and through its subsequent editions The chapters written especially for this book by twelve sociologists and political scientists provide fresh insights and new findings on many contemporary topics among them the concerted attempt to privatize public schools foreign policy and the growing role of the military industrial component of the power elite the successes and failures of union challenges to the power elite the ongoing and increasingly global battles of a major sector of agribusiness and the surprising details of how those who hold to the egalitarian values of social democracy were able to tip the scales in a bitter conflict within the power elite itself on a crucial banking reform in the aftermath of the Great Recession These social scientists thereby point the way forward in the study of power not just in the United States but globally A brief introductory chapter situates *Who Rules America* within the context of the most visible theories of power over the past fifty years pluralism Marxism Millsian elite theory and historical institutionalism Then a chapter by G William Domhoff the author of *Who Rules America* takes us behind the scenes on how the original version was researched and written tracing the evolution of the book in terms of new concepts and research discoveries by Domhoff himself as well as many other power structure researchers through the 2014 seventh edition Readers will find differences of opinion and analysis from chapter to chapter The authors were encouraged to express their views independently and frankly They do so in an admirable and useful fashion that will stimulate everyone s thinking on these difficult and complex issues setting the agenda for future studies of power

From Reconciliation to Revolution David P. Cline, 2016-09-19 Conceived at the same conference that produced the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC the Student Interracial Ministry SIM was a national organization devoted to dismantling Jim Crow while simultaneously advancing American Protestant mainline churches approach to race In this book David P Cline details how between the founding of SIM in 1960 and its dissolution at the end of the decade the seminary students who created and ran the organization influenced hundreds of thousands of community members through its various racial reconciliation and economic justice projects From inner city ministry in Oakland to voter registration drives in southwestern Georgia participants modeled peaceful interracialism nationwide By telling the history of SIM its theology influences and failures Cline situates SIM within two larger frameworks the long civil rights movement and the even longer tradition of liberal Christianity s activism for social reform Pulling SIM from the shadow of its more famous twin SNCC Cline sheds light on an understudied facet of the movement s history In doing so he provokes an appreciation of the struggle of churches to remain relevant in swiftly changing times and shows how seminarians responded to institutional

conservatism by challenging the establishment to turn toward political activism

A Nation of Religions Stephen Prothero, 2007-09-06 The United States has long been described as a nation of immigrants but it is also a nation of religions in which Muslims and Methodists Buddhists and Baptists live and work side by side This book explores that nation of religions focusing on how four recently arrived religious communities Muslims Buddhists Hindus and Sikhs are shaping and in turn shaped by American values For a generation scholars have been documenting how the landmark legislation that loosened immigration restrictions in 1965 catalyzed the development of the United States as a nation of Buddhists Confucianists and Taoists as well as Christians as Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark put it The contributors to this volume take U S religious diversity not as a proposition to be proved but as the truism it has become Essays address not whether the United States is a Christian or a multireligious nation clearly it is both but how religious diversity is changing the public values rites and institutions of the nation and how those values rites and institutions are affecting religions centuries old yet relatively new in America This conversation makes an important contribution to the intensifying public debate about the appropriate role of religion in American politics and society Contributors Ihsan Bagby University of Kentucky Courtney Bender Columbia University Stephen Dawson Forest Virginia David Franz University of Virginia Hien Duc Do San Jose State University James Davison Hunter University of Virginia Prema A Kurien Syracuse University Gurinder Singh Mann University of California Santa Barbara Vasudha Narayanan University of Florida Stephen Prothero Boston University Omid Safi Colgate University Jennifer Snow Pasadena California Robert A F Thurman Columbia University R Stephen Warner University of Illinois at Chicago Duncan Ryukken Williams University of California Berkeley

Defining Americans Mary E. Stuckey, 2023-03-17 Andrew Jackson spoke to Americans in ways that reflected the concerns of a young nation Grover Cleveland helped citizens redefine themselves after the havoc of the Civil War era FDR confronted widespread hardship with hope and determination while Eisenhower spoke to our fears of the Communist menace Throughout our history presidents by their very utterances have shaped our sense of who we are as Americans As Mary Stuckey observes presidents embrace articulate and reinvigorate our sense of national identity They define who Americans are often by declaring who they aren't In this book she shows how presidential speech has served to broaden the American political community over the past two centuries while at the same time excluding others Ranging broadly from Andrew Jackson to Bill Clinton and George W Bush Stuckey demonstrates how presidents accomplish the dual enactment of inclusion and exclusion through their rhetorical and political choices Our early leaders were preoccupied with balancing the growing nation later presidents were concerned with the nature and definitions of citizenship By examining the political speeches of presidents exemplifying distinctly different circumstances she presents a series of snapshots which when taken together reveal both the continuity and the changes in our national self understanding Ambitious and sweeping Stuckey's work documents the tactics that have naturalized and legitimated inclusion and exclusion tracing the progress of groups such as women and African Americans from political

invisibility to partial visibility and eventual inclusion She also shows how the terms of inclusion have varied with changing political winds helping us understand how depictions of the powerless by the powerful reflect and influence the status of various groups Stuckey's analysis shows how presidents use language rooted in their times and circumstances to frame and influence contemporary definitions of citizenship A provocative book that documents the changes in our understanding of who is and who isn't one of us *Defining Americans* reveals that all presidents draw upon the same set of national ideals values and events but not all use those ideas in precisely the same ways

Knowledge Economy, Development and the Future of Higher Education Michael A. Peters, 2007-01-01 Prophetically almost thirty years ago Jean-François Lyotard forecast the end of the modern research university based on Enlightenment principles He envisaged the emergence of technical institutes in the service of the information-rich global multinationals This book reflects on the post-war Western university and its discourses charting the crisis of the concept of the modern university First it examines the university within a global networked economy second it adopts poststructuralist perspectives in epistemology politics and ethics to appraise the role of the contemporary university third it introduces the notion of development in a critical fashion as a way of explaining its potentially new regional and international learning roles fourth it analyzes the rise of global science and the disciplines in the context of the global economy and finally it raises Lyotard's logic of performativity and the assessment of research quality within a neoliberal economy linking it firmly to the question of freedom and the republic of science

The Next Religious Establishment Eldon J. Eisenach, 2000 America cannot survive without a common faith History has taught us that our national identity and our political order require voluntary religious and civic organizations Following the social political and cultural upheavals of the 1960s Americans are now engaged in a struggle to determine the future of our nation's character and destiny So argues prominent political theorist Eldon J. Eisenach in this brilliant and controversial new book Contentious debates over multiculturalism church-state relations and immigration illustrate America's current identity crisis Creating a common vision for America is no easy task but Eisenach describes how the moral and spiritual foundations of a new coherent American identity and faith are already emerging As in the past the next religious establishment's primary expression will be a political and cultural order that mediates and integrates personal ethnic religious and civic identities *The Next Religious Establishment* alerts readers to the changing landscape of America's identity and invites us to participate in its redefinition This book will profoundly alter the way political theorists intellectual historians and theologians conceptualize America's past present and future

Uncivil Disobedience Jennet Kirkpatrick, 2008-09-02 *Uncivil Disobedience* examines the roles violence and terrorism have played in the exercise of democratic ideals in America Jennet Kirkpatrick explores how crowds rallying behind the principle of popular sovereignty and desiring to make law conform to justice can disdain law and engage in violence She exposes the hazards of democracy that arise when citizens seek to control government directly and demonstrates the importance of laws and institutions as limitations on the will of the people Kirkpatrick looks at some of the

most explosive instances of uncivil disobedience in American history the contemporary militia movement Southern lynch mobs frontier vigilantism and militant abolitionism She argues that the groups behind these violent episodes are often motivated by admirable democratic ideas of popular power and autonomy Kirkpatrick shows how in this respect they are not so unlike the much admired adherents of nonviolent civil disobedience yet she reveals how those who engage in violent disobedience use these admirable democratic principles as a justification for terrorism and killing She uses a bottom up analysis of events to explain how this transformation takes place paying close attention to what members of these groups do and how they think about the relationship between citizens and the law Uncivil Disobedience calls for a new vision of liberal democracy where the rule of the people and the rule of law are recognized as fundamental ideals and where neither is triumphant or transcendent

Cultural Analysis Aaron Wildavsky, 2018-02-06 As a result of a lifetime of incomparably wide ranging investigations Aaron Wildavsky concluded that politics in the United States and elsewhere was a patterned activity exhibiting recurring regularities Political values beliefs and institutions were neither endlessly varied nor haphazardly organized They tended to exhibit a limited range of variation and were organized in discoverable predictable ways In Cultural Analysis the fourth collection of his essays posthumously published by Transaction Wildavsky argues that American politics public law and public administration are the contested terrain of rival inescapable political cultures Analysts of American politics distinguish liberals from conservatives and Democrats from Republicans but do not explain how these categories of political allegiance develop maintain themselves or change Wildavsky offers a cultural functional explanation for ideological and partisan coherence and realignment Wildavsky also felt that these dualisms did not adequately capture the ideological and partisan variation he observed on the political landscape Like others he detected another recurring strain of political allegiance that of classical liberalism or libertarianism People of this political stripe valued freedom more than equality the primary political value of contemporary liberals and also more than order the primary political value of conservatives The value of Wildavsky's reconceptualization of the ideological and social foundations of political conflict compromise and coalition is assessed here by Wildavsky's former colleagues and students at the University of California Berkeley Dennis Coyle Richard Ellis Robert Kagan Austin Ranney and Brendon Swedlow

Why Moderates Make the Best Presidents Gil Troy, 2012-09-12 George Washington Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt Franklin Delano Roosevelt John F Kennedy Ronald Reagan most would agree their presidencies were amongst the most successful in American history But what made these very different men such effective leaders According to presidential historian Gil Troy these presidents succeeded not because of their bold political visions but because of their moderation Although many presidential candidates claim to be moderates the word cannot conceal a political climate defined by extreme rhetoric and virulent partisanship In this book Troy argues that this is a distinctly un American state of affairs The great presidents of American history have always sought a golden mean from George Washington who brilliantly mediated between the

competing visions of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton to Abraham Lincoln who rescued the union with his principled pragmatism to the two Roosevelts Theodore and Franklin who united millions of Americans with their powerful affirmative nationalist visions Moderation in politics is difficult to achieve in an age of excess an anything goes culture feeds an all or nothing politics In the face of challenges both at home and abroad Troy calls for a muscular moderation a powerful affirmation of the values that united us and a commitment to a politics that builds from the center rather than playing to extremes As America lines up to select its next president Gil Troy brilliantly reminds us of the finest traditions of presidential leadership from our nation s past Published in 2008 by Basic Books as Leading from the Center This is first time in paperback

Environmentalism in the United States Elizabeth Bomberg,David Schlosberg,2013-09-13 Environmentalism defined here as activism aimed at protecting the environment or improving its condition is undergoing significant change in the United States Under attack from the current administration and direct questioning from its own ranks environmentalism in the US is at a crossroads This special issue will explore the changing patterns of and challenges to environmentalism in the contemporary US More specifically it will examine the following dynamics the re conceptualisation of core ideas and strategies defining US environmentalism questions of identity and relations with other advocacy groups including labour global justice and women s groups institutional change especially the shift away from regulatory policies and approaches the expanding arenas of activism to both above and below the state environmentalists response to Bush administration policies and priorities This book was previously published as a special issue of Environmental Politics

Campus Politics Jonathan Zimmerman,2016-08-08 Campus Politics What Everyone Needs to Know provides the first even handed look at political controversy on American university campuses from struggles over political correctness to recent battles over racism speech codes and sexual assault

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