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Who wouldn't want to forget an ugly history that includes eugenics racism violence and sheer quackery Partly it is self aggrandizing Bold schemes sound much more innovative when you refuse to acknowledge that they have been tried and have failed many times before And partly it is unavoidable The Left is so preoccupied with its triumphal future that it doesn't pause to learn from its past mistakes So it goes that would be revolutionaries have repeatedly failed to recognize the one troubling obstacle to their grandiose visions reality In unfolding this history Flynn presents a page turning narrative filled with colorful fascinating characters progressives and populists radicals and reformers socialists and SDSers and leftists of every other stripe There is the rags to riches Welsh industrialist who brought his utopian vision to America one in which private property religion and marriage represented the most monstrous evils and gained audiences with the likes of Thomas Jefferson John Adams and James Madison There is the wife swapping Bible thumper who nominated Jesus Christ for president There is the playboy adventurer whose worshipful accounts of Soviet Russia lured many American liberals to Communism There is the daughter of privilege turned violent antiwar activist who lost her life to a bomb she had intended to use against American soldiers There are fanatics and free spirits perverts and puritans entrepreneurs and altruists and many more beyond A Conservative History of the American Left is a gripping chronicle of the radical visionaries who have relentlessly pursued their lofty ambitions to remake society Ultimately Flynn shows the destructiveness that comes from this undying pursuit of dreams that are utterly unattainable American Anti-Nuclear Activism, 1975-1990 K. 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Devine, 2013-05-27 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States instead of the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign s most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable Rather than romanticizing the political culture of the Popular Front Devine provides a detailed account of the Communists self destructive behavior throughout the campaign and chronicles the frustrating challenges that non Communist progressives faced in trying to sustain a movement that critiqued American Cold War policies and championed civil rights for African Americans without becoming a sounding board for pro Soviet propaganda

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scare Znamenski also analyzes the subsequent renaissance of socialism in wake of the 2007 2008 crisis 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 The Closing of the Liberal Mind Kim R. 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 The Kingdom of Christ Russell Moore, 2004-10-18 In this scholarly work Russell D Moore relates the history leading up to the new Kingdom consensus among evangelicals from the time theologian Carl F H Henry called for it fifty years ago He examines how this consensus offers a renewed theological foundation for evangelical engagement in the

social and political realms While evangelical scholars and pastors will be interested in this sharp insightful book all evangelicals interested in public policy will find it useful in discovering how this new Kingdom perspective works out in the The Strategy of Maoism in the West Jones, David M., Smith, M. L.R., 2022-06-16 Investigating 20th century Chinese ideology through the two main elements of passionate belief and cultivation of rage this timely book examines how Maoist thinking has influenced Western politics **Oregon Politics and Government** Richard A. Clucas, Mark Henkels, Brent Steel, 2005-01-01 The political culture of Oregon has long had a reputation for innovative policy maverick politicians and independent political thought but instead of using the term progressive to describe the state s political leanings the editors of Oregon Politics and Government believe a more accurate descriptor would be schizophrenic Oregon Politics and Government provides not only an overview of the state s politics and government it also explains how the divide between progressives and conservative populists defines Oregon politics today Early in the state s history reformers championed many causes the initiative and referendum process for setting public policy the recall of public officials the direct election of U S senators and women s suffrage Since then the state has asserted control over beaches imposed strict land use laws created an innovative regional government introduced voting through the mail allowed for physician assisted suicide and experimented with universal healthcare Despite this list of accomplishments however Oregon is divided between two competing visions one that is tied to progressive politics and another that is committed to conservative populism While the progressive side supports a strong and active government the conservative populist side seeks a smaller government lower taxes fewer restrictions on private property and protection for traditional social values. The struggle between these two forces drives Oregon politics and policies today Knowledge Economy, Development and the Future of Higher Education Michael A. Peters, 2007-01-01 Prophetically almost thirty years ago Jean Fran ois 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 **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

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racist and not give me a fair hearing This was a prospect I had previously contemplated Long before embarking on this volume I had often asked myself why I wanted to write it The ideological fervor that dominates our public dialogue on race guaran teed that some people would perceive me as a dangerous scoundrel who had to be put in his place

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 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 Sixties at 40 Ben Agger, 2015-12-22 Based on recent interviews this unique sixties book brings together the voices of the Left leaders who spawned the sixties movements Many remain activists today and experience and the passage of time allow them to transcend nostalgia to form more realistic perspectives on past present and future They discuss the civil rights and antiwar movements the political outcome of the sixties patriotism terror and the role of young people in the future Important gains were made

during the sixties but there were many setbacks too that influence today s voters leaders candidates and our day to day realities. The sixties of this book are not simply a sweet memory of marijuana and album rock there were many casualties including innocence and youthful idealism Agger concludes with reflections on the possibilities of a next Left which was already faintly visible in young people s massive support of Obama's presidential candidacy

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