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The Politics of Globality since 1945 Rens van Munster, Casper Sylvest, 2016-05-12 This timely comprehensive and interdisciplinary volume advances an original argument about the complex roots and multiple politics of globality It shows that technological innovations and decisive developments since 1945 from the nuclear revolution to anthropogenic climate change and debates about the Anthropocene have prompted reflections on the global condition of humanity and helped reshape political communities by making the world appear small manageable and interconnected The contributors stress how human beings have transformed both their habitat and their view of human earth relations since 1945 Such changes have been accompanied by important shifts in political visions prompted new forms of human association encouraged legal and institutional reform and spurred ideas about ecological humility At the same time the spatially all encompassing nature of globality have also informed projects of human mastery and a range of practices historically associated with militarization

and a strongly statist conception of national security This volume reflects on these paradoxical relationships their history and contemporary relevance Contributing to the overlapping concerns of four burgeoning fields of study across the humanities and the social sciences globality and globalization studies geopolitics and political geography Anthropocene studies global governance and political theory the book will be of great use to scholars and graduates working in these areas

The Politics of Truth John H. Summers, 2008-09-11 C Wright Mills was a radical public intellectual a tough talking motorcycle riding anarchist from Texas who taught sociology at Columbia University Mills's three most influential books *The Power Elite* *White Collar* and *The Sociological Imagination* were originally published by OUP and are considered classics The first collection of his writings to be published since 1963 *The Politics of Truth* contains 23 out of print and hard to find writings which show his growth from academic sociologist to an intellectual maestro in command of a mature style a dissenter who sought to inspire the public to oppose the drift toward permanent war Given the political deceptions of recent years Mills's truth telling is more relevant than ever Seminal papers including *Letter to the New Left* appear alongside lesser known meditations such as *Are We Losing Our Sense of Belonging* John Summers provides fresh insights in his introduction which gives an overview of Mills's life and career Summers has also written annotations that establish each piece's context and has drawn up a comprehensive bibliography of Mills's published and unpublished writings

The Politics of Being Mortal Alfred G. Killilea, 2021-09-15 While much has been written in recent years on death and dying there has been little treatment of how people cope with death in the absence of religious belief and virtually no examination of the potential political repercussions of a wider acceptance of mortality in American society Alfred Killilea's strikingly original book revolves around a central irony though the subject of death has been largely shunned in American culture lest it rob life of meaning and contentment confronting death may be crucial to enable us as individuals and as a society to affirm life even to survive in this nuclear age Killilea argues that the denial of death has fostered a disavowal of limits in general and that a greater awareness of our mortality would provide a much needed catalyst for change in our political response to narcissism and nuclearism He traces how from John Locke to the present a politics and an economics based on growth for the sake of growth have required an avoidance of human vulnerability Our confrontation with mortality Killilea argues would goad us to question our roles as mere acquirers and to take more seriously the need for equality and community in our society In charting how we can come to terms with death and how profoundly our attitudes toward death affect our attitudes toward politics Killilea writes lucid and authoritative commentaries on such provocative thinkers as Ernest Becker Robert Jay Lifton Michael Novak Daniel Bell Christopher Lasch and Jonathan Schell Scholars in many fields as well as interested lay readers will find the treatment of these issues and thinkers compelling This easily accessible book is an urgent reminder that the most valuable spur to the examined life extolled by Socrates is the knowledge that we will die

Asian American Racialization and the Politics of U.S. Education Wayne Au, 2024-08-01 *Asian American Racialization and the Politics of U S Education* explores issues

surrounding Asian American education in the United States and how they relate to educational theory policy and practice The book challenges stereotypes and assumptions that pervade U S education restores absent histories of Asian American people in this context and provides concrete examples of educational actions and policies that enable anti racist educational work to go on It argues that understanding Asian American racialization in the U S is essential to fighting white supremacy in schools and communities Utilizing frameworks from Asian American Studies and Cultural Studies this book will be important reading for those interested in doing anti racist liberatory and abolitionist educational work In particular it will be relevant for those working or researching in the fields of Asian American Education Multicultural Education Social Justice Education and Critical Education

The Perils of Federalism Lisa L. Miller, 2008-09-29 Much of the existing research on race and crime focuses on the manipulation of crime by political elites or the racially biased nature of crime policy In contrast Lisa L. Miller here specifically focuses on political and socio legal institutions and actors that drive these developments and their relationship to the politics of race and poverty in particular the degree to which citizens at most risk of victimization primarily racial minorities and the poor play a role in the development of political responses to crime and violence Miller begins her study by providing a detailed analysis of the narrow and often parochial nature of national and state crime politics drawing a sharp contrast to the active and intense local political mobilization on crime by racial minorities and the urban poor In doing so The Perils of Federalism illustrates the ways in which the structure of U S federalism has contributed to the absence of black and poor victims of violence from national policy responses to crime and how highly organized but narrowly focused interest groups such as the National Rifle Association have a disproportionate influence in crime politics Moreover it illustrates how the absence of these groups from the policy process at other levels promotes policy frames that are highly skewed in favor of police prosecutors and narrow citizen interests whose policy preferences often converge on increasing punishments for offenders Ultimately The Perils of Federalism challenges the conventional wisdom about the advantages of federalization and explains the key disadvantages that local communities face in trying to change policy

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists , 1979-12 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists the Bulletin s iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world

The Politics of Parody David Francis Taylor, 2018-06-19 This engaging study explores how the works of Shakespeare Milton Swift and others were taken up by caricaturists as a means of helping the eighteenth century British public make sense of political issues outrages and personalities The first in depth exploration of the relationship between literature and visual satire in this period David Taylor s book explores how great texts seen through the lens of visual parody shape how we understand the political world It offers a fascinating novel approach to literary history

[Yellow Perils](#) Franck Billé, Sören Urbansky, 2018-07-31 For an open access edition visit the Yellow Perils page on Manifold <https://manifold.uhpress.hawaii.edu/projects/yellow-perils> China s meteoric rise and ever

expanding economic and cultural footprint have been accompanied by widespread global disquiet. Whether admiring or alarmist media discourse and representations of China often tap into the myths and prejudices that emerged through specific historical encounters. These deeply embedded anxieties have shown great resilience as in recent media treatments of SARS and the H5N1 virus which echoed past beliefs connecting China and disease. Popular perceptions of Asia too continue to be framed by entrenched racial stereotypes: its people are unfathomable, exploitative, cunning or excessively hardworking. This interdisciplinary collection of original essays offers a broad view of the mechanics that underlie Yellow Peril discourse by looking at its cultural deployment and repercussions worldwide. Building on the richly detailed historical studies already published in the context of the United States and Europe, contributors to *Yellow Perils* confront the phenomenon in Italy, Australia, South Africa, Nigeria, Mongolia, Hong Kong, and China itself. With chapters based on archival material and interviews, the collection supplements and often challenges superficial journalistic accounts and top-down studies by economists and political scientists. Yellow Peril narratives, contributors find, constitute cultural vectors of multiple kinds of anxieties spanning the cultural, racial, political, and economic. Indeed, the emergence of the term Yellow Peril in such disparate contexts cannot be assumed to be singular, to refer to the same fears or to revolve around the same stereotypes. The discourse, even when used in reference to a single country like China, is therefore inherently fractured and multiple. The term Yellow Peril may feel unpalatable and dated today, but the ethnographic, geographic, and historical breadth of this collection, experiences of Chinese migration and diaspora, historical reflections on the discourse of the Yellow Peril in China, and contemporary analyses of the global reverberations of China's economic rise, offers a unique overview of the ways in which anti-Chinese narratives continue to play out in today's world. This timely and provocative book will appeal to Chinese and Asian Studies scholars but will also be highly relevant to historians and anthropologists working on diasporic communities and on ethnic formations both within and beyond Asia.

Contributors: Christos Lynteris, David Walker, Kevin Carrico, Magnus Fiskesjö, Romain Dittgen, Ross Anthony, Xiaojian Zhao, Yu Qiu.

The Politics of Responsibility Chad Lavin, 2023-12-11. Politics cannot function without responsibility, but there have been serious disagreements about how responsibility is to be understood and huge controversies about how it is to be distributed, rewarded, legislated, and enforced. The liberal notions of personal responsibility that have dominated political thinking in the West for more than a century are rooted in the familiar territory of individual will and causal blame, but these theories have been assailed as no longer adequate to explain or address the political demands of a global social structure. Informed by Marx, Foucault, and Butler, Chad Lavin argues for a postliberal theory of responsibility, formulating responsibility as a process that is anchored in a persistent ability to respond, not reproach. Lavin works this formulation through discussions of contemporary political issues such as globalization, police brutality, and abortion. Rather than assigning individual blame, postliberal responsibility challenges the supposed autonomy of individual subjects by taking structural arguments into account. Lavin concludes that a liberal concept of responsibility gives rise to a moralistic and oppressive

approach to social problems while a postliberal approach highlights a shared responsibility for developing collective solutions to systemic problems Postliberal responsibility not only suggests more generous and democratic responses to social ills it also allows us to theorize a greater range of issues that demand political response *The Politics of Individualism* Lawrence Frederick Kohl,1991-02-07 In the fifty years following the Revolution America s population nearly quadrupled its boundaries expanded industrialization took root in the Northeast new modes of transportation flourished state banks proliferated and offered easy credit to eager entrepreneurs and Americans found themselves in the midst of an accelerating age of individualism equality and self reliance To the Jacksonian generation it seemed as if their world had changed practically overnight *The Politics of Individualism* looks at the political manifestations of these staggering social transformations During the 1830s and 1840s Americans were consumed by politics and party loyalties were fierce Here Kohl draws on the political rhetoric found in speeches newspapers periodicals and pamphlets to place the Democrats and the Whigs in a solid social and psychological context He contends that the political division between these two parties reflected the division between Americans unsettled by the new individualistic social order and those whose character allowed them to strive more confidently within it Democrats says Kohl were more tradition directed bound to others in more personal ways Whigs on the other hand were more inner directed and embraced the impersonal self interested relationships of a market society By examining this fascinating dialogue of parties Kohl brings us bright new insight into the politics and people of Jacksonian America **The Fear of Chinese Power** Jeffrey Crean,2023-12-14 The real and potential power of China the world s most populous nation has long been seen as a threat by its smaller neighbors and global powers alike *The Fear of Chinese Power* provides a history of this perceived threat from the 1880s to the present day and offers rich historical context to an enduring and current concern Focusing on the United States but also exploring perceptions from Britain Germany the Soviet Union and Japan this book asks why these fears exist and shows how they have played out on both a strategic diplomatic level and in the public sphere Taking a chronological approach the chapters explore themes such as western opposition to Chinese immigration international views of China s new republic hopes of friendship during the rule of Chiang Kai Shek the Korean and Cold Wars Communist China s economic growth the Chinese in popular culture and China as a modern global power Taking economic military and cultural vantage points into account *The Fear of Chinese Power* explains why a powerful China has been a mainstay of the western imagination since the 19th century and reveals a history which has shaped international perceptions of China to the present day **The Perils of Print Culture: Book, Print and Publishing History in Theory and Practice** Jason McElligott,2014-09-09 This collection of essays illustrates various pressures and concerns both practical and theoretical related to the study of print culture Procedural difficulties range from doubts about the reliability of digitized resources to concerns with the limiting parameters of national book history **The Politics of Orality** Craig Richard Cooper,2007 This volume represents the sixth in the series on Orality and Literacy in the Ancient Greek and Roman Worlds

The present work comprises a collection of essays that explore the tensions and controversies that arise as a society moves from an oral to literate culture Part 1 deals with both Homeric and other forms of epic part 2 explores different ways in which texts and writing were manipulated for political ends Part 3 and 4 deals with the controversies surrounding the adoption of writing as the accepted mode of communication whereas some segments of society began to privilege writing over oral communication others continued to maintain that the latter was superior Part 4 looks at the oral elements of Athenian Law

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