



The Just Polity

Populism, Law, and Human Welfare

Norman Pollack

The Just Polity Populism Law And Human Welfare

Katrin Zwirgmaier



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Professionals against Populism

Michael Keren,2012-02-01 This book based on Shimon Peres s private papers tells the unusual story of the Peres government of 1984 1986 in Israel It is the story of an unpopular politician demonized by his political enemies who operates under great time restraints to manage a pluralistic democracy losing ground to enchanted masses in public squares Lacking support from his own national unity government Peres reverted to his old time alliance with Israel s technocrats in his combat against populism Michael Keren analyzes the role of legal professionals strategic experts and economists in the three main events of the Peres era the scandal over the killing of two Arab terrorists by the General Security Service the efforts to renew the peace process in the Middle East after the Lebanon war and the economic stabilization program of 1985 This analysis illumines Israel s hitherto unexplored technocratic stratum and its ongoing struggle over Israel s nature as an advanced industrial state This stratum the author contends has been the moving force behind the construction of the nuclear reactor in Dimona in the 1960s the combat against populism in the 1980s and the Israeli Palestinian peace process of today

Theorizing Communication Dan Schiller,1996 This is the first book to offer a detailed intellectual history of

communication study over the last century Schiller looks at the relationship between early communication theory and contextualizing social and economic changes and finds that the evolving dualism between intellectual and manual labor became deeply embedded in the work of theorists even into our own time Close attention is paid to leading thinkers in the field including John Dewey C Wright Mills Raymond Williams Stuart Hall and Daniel Bell

Democratic Communications

James F. Hamilton,2009-08-01 This is the first book to take issue with the long standing assumptions about alternative media and democratic communications and place them in a detailed cultural and historical context Ranging from prophecy in sixteenth century England to the self managed projects of critical literacy and social change of today it assesses the historical heritage present conditions and future possibilities of today s remade media landscape for democratic communications

Greenbackers, Knights of Labor, and Populists Matthew Hild,2010-02-25 Historians have widely studied the late

nineteenth century southern agrarian revolts led by such groups as the Farmers Alliance and the People s or Populist Party Much work has also been done on southern labor insurgencies of the same period as kindled by the Knights of Labor and others However says Matthew Hild historians have given only minimal consideration to the convergence of these movements Hild shows that the Populist or People s Party the most important third party of the 1890s established itself most solidly in Texas Alabama and under the guise of the earlier Union Labor Party Arkansas where farmer labor political coalitions from the 1870s to mid 1880s had laid the groundwork for populism s expansion Third party movements fared progressively worse in Georgia and North Carolina where little such coalition building had occurred and in places like Tennessee and South Carolina where almost no history of farmer labor solidarity existed Hild warns against drawing any direct correlations

between a strong Populist presence in a given place and a background of farmer laborer insurgency Yet such a background could only help Populists and was a necessary precondition for the initially farmer oriented Populist Party to attract significant labor support Other studies have found a lack of labor support to be a major reason for the failure of Populism but Hild demonstrates that the Populists failed despite significant labor support in many parts of the South Even strong farmer labor coalitions could not carry the Populists to power in a region in which racism and violent and fraudulent elections were tragically central features of politics

A Muted Fury William G. Ross, 2014-07-14 For half a century before 1937 populists progressives and labor leaders complained bitterly that a judicial oligarchy impeded social and economic reform by imposing crippling restraints on trade unions and nullifying legislation that regulated business corporations A Muted Fury the first study of this neglected chapter in American political and legal history explains the origins of hostility toward the courts during the Progressive Era examines in detail the many measures that antagonists of the judiciary proposed for the curtailment of judicial power and evaluates the successes and failures of the anti court movements Tapping a broad array of sources including popular literature and unpublished manuscripts William Ross demonstrates that this widespread fury against the judiciary was muted by many factors including respect for judicial power internal divisions among the judiciary's critics institutional obstacles to reform and the judiciary's own willingness to mitigate its hostility toward progressive legislation and labor Ross argues that persistent criticism of the courts influenced judicial behavior even though the antagonists of the courts failed in their many efforts to curb judicial power The book's interdisciplinary exploration of the complex interactions among politics public opinion judicial decision making the legislative process and the activities of organized interest groups provides fresh insights into the perennial controversy over the scope of judicial power in America Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Harry Hopkins NA NA, 2016-04-30 From 1912 to 1940 social worker Harry Hopkins committed himself to the ideal of government responsibility for impoverished Americans This look at Hopkins life and social work career broadens our understanding of the political and cultural currents that led to the Social Security Act of 1935 the bedrock of the American welfare state Hopkins experiences as an advocate and administrator of work relief and widows pensions in New York City during the Progressive Era informed his contribution to welfare legislation during the New Deal years Written by his granddaughter June Hopkins this book not only clarifies the emergence of welfare policy but sheds considerable light on the present welfare debate It also illuminates the life of one of the most influential Americans of the twentieth century

The Anti-Oligarchy Constitution Joseph Fishkin, William E.

Forbath,2022-02-08 Oligarchy is a threat to the republic Joseph Fishkin and William Forbath show that for most of US history Americans saw the Constitution as responding to that threat by imposing on legislators a duty to break up oligarchy block corporate political power and ensure a broad distribution of wealth and political power among ordinary Americans **Not Quite Hope and Other Political Emotions in the Gilded Age** Nathan Wolff,2019 Not Quite Hope and Other Political Emotions in the Gilded Age argues that late nineteenth century US fiction grapples with and helps to conceptualize the disagreeable feelings that are both a threat to citizens agency and an inescapable part of the emotional life of democracy then as now In detailing the corruption and venality for which the period remains known authors including Mark Twain Harriet Beecher Stowe Henry Adams and Helen Hunt Jackson evoked the depressing inefficacy of reform the lunatic passions of the mob and the revolting appetites of lobbyists and office seekers Readers and critics of these Washington novels historical romances and satiric romances have denounced these books for their negative tone seeing it as a sign of cynicism and elitism Not Quite Hope argues in contrast that their distrust of politics is coupled with an intense investment in it not quite apathy but not quite hope Chapters examine both common and idiosyncratic forms of political emotion including crazy love disgust cynicism election fatigue and the myriad feelings of hatred and suspicion provoked by the figure of the hypocrite In so doing the book corrects critics too narrow focus on sympathy as the American novel's model political emotion We think of reform novels as fostering feeling for fellow citizens or for specific causes This volume argues that Gilded Age fiction refocuses attention on the unstable emotions that continue to shape our relation to politics as such **Democracy and the Origins of the American Regulatory State** Samuel DeCanio,2015-10-27 Political scientist Samuel DeCanio examines how political elites used high levels of voter ignorance to create a new type of regulatory state with lasting implications for American politics Focusing on the expansion of bureaucratic authority in late nineteenth century America DeCanio's exhaustive archival research examines electoral politics the Treasury Department's control over monetary policy and the Interstate Commerce Commission's regulation of railroads to examine how conservative politicians created a new type of bureaucratic state to insulate policy decisions from popular control Litigation and Inequality Edward A. Purcell Jr.,1992-12-31 Through the prism of litigation practice and tactics Purcell explores the dynamic relationship between legal and social change He studies changing litigation patterns in suits between individuals and national corporations over tort claims for personal injuries and contract claims for insurance benefits Purcell refines the progressive claim that the federal courts favored business enterprise during this time identifying specific manners and times in which the federal courts reached decisions both in favor of and against national corporations He also identifies 1892-1908 as a critical period in the evolution of the twentieth century federal judicial system **The Populist Persuasion** Michael Kazin,2017-11-15 In The Populist Persuasion the distinguished historian Michael Kazin guides readers through the expressions of conflict between powerful elites and the people that have run through our civic life filling it with discord and meaning from the birth of the

United States until the present day Kazin argues persuasively that the power of populism lies in its adaptable nature Across the political spectrum commentators paste the label on forces and individuals who really have just one big thing in common they are effective at blasting elites or the establishment for harming the interests and betraying the ideals of the people in nations that are committed at least officially to democratic principles Kazin's classic book has influenced debates over populism since its publication The new preface to this edition brings the story up to date by charting the present resurgence of populist discourse which was front and center in the 2016 elections and in the Brexit debate

The Populist Vision Charles Postel, 2009 A major reinterpretation of the Populist movement this text argues that the Populists were modern people rejecting the notion that Populism opposed modernity and progress

Fixing the System Adrian Kuzminski, 2008-06-01 In the current climate of dissatisfaction with democratic Western political and economic systems this is a timely book that demonstrates a true political Third Way Populism is distinguished from other political movements by its insistence on two things conspicuously missing from modern systems of political economy genuine democracy based on local citizen assemblies and the widespread distribution among the population of privately owned economic capital Fixing the System offers a comprehensive historical account of populism revealing the consistent and distinct history of populism since ancient times Adrian Kuzminski demonstrates that populism is a tradition of practice as well as thought ranging from ancient city states to the frontier communities of colonial America all places where widely distributed private property and democratic decision making combined to foster material prosperity and cultural innovation In calling for a wide distribution of both property and democracy populism opposes the political and economic system found today in the United States and other Western countries where property remains highly concentrated in private hands and where representatives chosen in impersonal mass elections frustrate democracy by serving private monied interests rather than the public good As Kuzminski demonstrates as one of very few systematic alternatives to today's political and economic system populism offers a pragmatic program for fundamental social change that deserves wide and serious consideration Populism is a genuine third way in politics a middle path between the extremes of corporate anarchy and collective authoritarianism As America takes stock of her current situation and looks toward the future in the 2008 election year Fixing the System offers a trenchant and timely study of this deep rooted movement

The People's Lobby Elisabeth S. Clemens, 1997-09-02 Clemens sheds new light on how farmers workers and women invented strategies to circumvent the parties Voters learned to monitor legislative processes to hold their representatives accountable at the polls and to institutionalize their ongoing participation in shaping policy Closely analyzing the organizational politics in three states California Washington and Wisconsin she demonstrates how the political opportunity structure of federalism allowed regional innovations to exert leverage on national political institutions

Rivalry and Reform Sidney M. Milkis, Daniel J. Tichenor, 2019-01-25 Few relationships have proved more pivotal in changing the course of American politics than those between presidents and social movements For all their

differences both presidents and social movements are driven by a desire to recast the political system often pursuing rival agendas that set them on a collision course Even when their interests converge these two actors often compete to control the timing and conditions of political change During rare historical moments however presidents and social movements forged partnerships that profoundly recast American politics Rivalry and Reform explores the relationship between presidents and social movements throughout history and into the present day revealing the patterns that emerge from the epic battles and uneasy partnerships that have profoundly shaped reform Through a series of case studies including Abraham Lincoln and abolitionism Lyndon Johnson and the civil rights movement and Ronald Reagan and the religious right Sidney M Milkis and Daniel J Tichenor argue persuasively that major political change usually reflects neither a top down nor bottom up strategy but a crucial interplay between the two Savvy leaders the authors show use social movements to support their policy goals At the same time the most successful social movements target the president as either a source of powerful support or the center of opposition The book concludes with a consideration of Barack Obama s approach to contemporary social movements such as Black Lives Matter United We Dream and Marriage Equality Media Nation Bruce J. Schulman, Julian E.

Zelizer, 2017-01-16 From the creation of newspapers with national reach in the late nineteenth century to the lightning fast dispatches and debates of today s Internet the media have played an enormous role in modern American politics Scholars of political history universally concede the importance of this relationship yet have devoted scant attention to its development during the past century Even as mass media have largely replaced party organizations as the main vehicles through which politicians communicate with and mobilize citizens little historical scholarship traces the institutional changes political organizations and media structures that underlay this momentous shift With Media Nation editors Bruce J Schulman and Julian E Zelizer seek to bring the media back to the center of scholarship on the history of the United States since the Progressive Era The book s revealing case studies examine key moments and questions within the evolution of the media from the early days of print news through the era of television and the Internet including battles over press freedom in the early twentieth century the social and cultural history of news reporters at the height of the Cold War and the U S government s abandonment of the Fairness Doctrine and the consequent impact on news production among others Although they cover a diverse array of subjects the book s contributors cohere around several critical ideas including how elites interact with media how key policy changes shaped media and how media institutions play an important role in shaping society s power structure Highlighting some of the most exciting voices in media and political history Media Nation is a field shaping volume that offers fresh perspectives on the role of mass media in the evolution of modern American politics Contributors Kathryn Cramer Brownell David Greenberg Julia Guarneri Nicole Hemmer Richard R John Sam Lebovic Kevin Lerner Kathryn J McGarr Matthew Pressman Emilie Raymond Michael Schudson Bruce J Schulman Julian E Zelizer *The Republic according to John Marshall Harlan* Linda Przybyszewski, 2018-07-25 Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan

1833-1911 is best known for condemning racial segregation in his dissent from *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896 when he declared "Our Constitution is color blind." But in other judicial decisions as well as in some areas of his life, Harlan's actions directly contradicted the essence of his famous statement. Similarly, Harlan was called "the people's judge" for favoring income tax and antitrust laws, yet he also upheld doctrines that benefited large corporations. Examining these and other puzzles in Harlan's judicial career, Linda Przybyszewski draws on a rich array of previously neglected sources, including the verbatim transcripts of his 1897-98 lectures on constitutional law, his wife's 1915 memoirs, and a compilation of opinions drawn up by Harlan himself that he wanted republished. Her thoughtful examination demonstrates how Harlan inherited the traditions of paternalism, nationalism, and religious faith, how he reshaped these traditions in light of his experiences as a lawyer, political candidate, and judge, and how he justified the vision of the law he wrote. An innovative combination of personal and judicial biography, this book makes an insightful contribution to American constitutional and intellectual history.

American Political Cultures Richard J. Ellis, 1993-07-29 This work challenges the thesis first formulated by de Tocqueville and later systematically developed by Louis Hartz that American political culture is characterized by a consensus on liberal capitalist values. Ranging over three hundred years of history and drawing upon the seminal work of anthropologist Mary Douglas, Richard Ellis demonstrates that American history is best understood as a contest between five rival political cultures: egalitarian, community, competitive individualism, hierarchical collectivism, atomized fatalism, and autonomous hermitude.

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