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The Democratic Imagination in America

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Political Vocabularies Mary E. Stuckey, 2018-03-01 *Political Vocabularies* FDR the Clergy Letters and the Elements of Political Argument uses a set of letters sent to Franklin D Roosevelt in 1935 by American clergymen to make a larger argument about the rhetorical processes of our national politics At any given moment national politics are constituted by competing political imaginaries through which citizens understand and participate in politics Different imaginaries locate political authority in different places and so political authority is very much a site of dispute between differing political vocabularies Opposing political vocabularies are grounded in opposing characterizations of the specific political moment its central issues and its citizens for we cannot imagine a political community without populating it and giving it purpose These issues and people are hierarchically ordered which provides the imaginary with a sense of internal cohesion and which also is a central point of disputation between competing vocabularies in a specific epoch Each vocabulary is grounded in a political tradition read through our national myths which authorize the visions of national identity and purpose and which contain significant deliberative aspects for each vision of the nation impels distinct political imperatives Such imaginaries are our political priorities in action Taking one specific moment of political change the author illuminates the larger processes of change competition and stability in national politics

Hunt the Devil Robert L. Ivie, Oscar Giner, 2015-07-15 *Hunt the Devil* explains the origins and processes of the repetitive American reflex to demonize and then wage war against perceived opponents as well as ways to break the cycle

Tradition, Interpretation, and

Science John S. Nelson, 1986-01-01 This book reassesses the academic field of political theory and brings into sharp relief its problems and opportunities. Here for the first time diverse theorists coordinate their arguments through a common focus. This focus is the writing of John G. Gunnell. Gunnell attacks a set of myths said to plague almost every recent theory about politics: the myth of the given, the myth of science, myths of theory, the myth of tradition, and the myth of the political. He argues that these all alienate political theory from substantive inquiry and actual practice. Contributors include Richard E. Flathman, Russell L. Hanson, George Kateb, Paul F. Kress, J. Donald Moon, John S. Nelson, J. G. A. Pocock, Herbert G. Reid, Ira L. Strauber, Nathan Tarcov, and Sheldon S. Wolin. They respond on behalf of projects in the new history of political theory, epic theory, phenomenology, traditional theory, and political deconstruction. These discussions also address the theories of Hans Georg Gadamer, Jürgen Habermas, Karl Marx, Leo Strauss, Alain Touraine, and Ludwig Wittgenstein. At the conclusion of the volume, Gunnell reconsiders his arguments in light of the respondent's remarks. His challenges thus provide a series of confrontations, both exciting and provocative, among major theorists. The result is a lively debate about what political theory is, how it relates to political history and practice, and how it involves epistemology. The authors probe a broad range of questions about practices of politics and traditions of discourse, and they identify priorities for the future of the field. **Guide to the**

Presidency Michael Nelson, 2015-05-01 The Guide to the Presidency is an extensive study of the most important office of the U.S. political system. Its two volumes describe the history, workings, and people involved in this office from Washington to Clinton. The thirty-seven chapters of the Guide, arranged into seven distinct subject areas, ranging from the origins of the office to the powers of the presidency to selection and removal, cover every aspect of the presidency. Initially dealing with the constitutional evolution of the presidency and its development, the book goes on to expand on the history of the office, how the presidency operates alongside the numerous departments and agents of the federal bureaucracy, and how the selection procedure works in ordinary and special circumstances. Of special interest to the reader will be the illustrated biographies of every president from Washington to the present day and the detailed overview of the vice presidents and first ladies of each particular office. Also included are two special appendices: one of which gathers together important addresses and speeches from the Declaration of Independence to Clinton's Inaugural Address, and another which provides results from elections and polls and statistics from each office. **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.

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Handbook of Administrative Ethics Terry Cooper, 2019-02-21 Delineating implications for administrative ethics from other fields such as sociology psychology and philosophy this reference provides a comprehensive review of administrative ethics in the public sector Detailing the context within which contemporary ethics training has developed the book examines the effectiveness of ethics training legal and organizational devices for encouraging desired conduct and other topics of particular relevance to the political and social contexts of public administration Written by over 25 leading scholars in public administration ethics the book creates a taxonomy for administrative ethics using the categories of modern philosophy

Founding Fictions Jennifer R. Mercieca, 2010-04-15 An extended analysis of how Americans imagined themselves as citizens between 1764 and 1845 Founding Fictions develops the concept of a political fiction or a narrative that people tell about their own political theories and analyzes how republican and democratic fictions positioned American citizens as either romantic heroes tragic victims or ironic partisans By re-telling the stories that Americans have told themselves about citizenship Mercieca highlights an important contradiction in American political theory and practice that national stability and active citizen participation are perceived as fundamentally at odds

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