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FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY Thomas E. Brymer, 2022-10-15 Our democracy is now under attack from within and without as it has never been since the Civil War. Yet the evidence is clear that Americans are as a whole civically illiterate and woefully unprepared for the assault our democracy is undergoing. For Americans to be prepared to function effectively as constructive citizens in their democracy in the 21st century and beyond, they must be equipped with knowledge and a skill set that is not effectively taught today. *Fighting for Democracy* is a call to deconstruct our civics education in this country and reconstruct it to meet the complex needs and pressures our democracy faces today. Certainly the civics of tomorrow must include continuing what we teach today about the structure, organization, and how at least in theory our government is supposed to function. But there is far far more that must be taught to deal with the siege our democracy is now under. *Fighting for Democracy* provides a roadmap for improving our civic education so we can withstand this anti-democratic movement now underway here. We must teach Americans about servant leadership and how to recognize counterfeit leaders who wish to lead us with leadership styles that are toxic and antithetical to democracy, including autocracy, fascism, kleptocracy, and populism. We must return to a national consensus as to the importance in a democracy of a free news media that is an arbiter of truth and not simply a funnel for one-sided, biased opinions and editorials masquerading as factual news. Americans must relearn how to think critically, recognize major change in the public square, as well as readily

identify when we are not being told the truth are being gaslighted and worse becoming willing to accept conspiracy theories and radicalization of our political parties as being normative We must gain a clearer understanding of the multi dimensional concept of freedom democratic norms and values our history as well as to once again value public service We must reconnect with a love for the idea of democracy itself which includes a keen appreciation for the glue that holds it together the common good At the same time we must rediscover why our Founders believed democracy while sometimes messy was ultimately the one form of government that could truly serve We the People and provide Americans with the best means possible for pursuing as a nation our hopes dreams our freedom and the pursuit of happiness All these concepts ideas truths and more are a must for Americans to know in order to be able to fight and for us to keep our democracy in today s increasingly anti democratic world That is the purpose of Fighting for Democracy Make no mistake about our democracy We the People must learn now and quickly how to improve our civically literacy including how to become better informed and more constructively engaged citizens If we do not we will not be able to effectively fight to keep our democracy and risk losing everything we have fought for since our nation s birth And American democracy is indeed worth fighting for not just for us today but most importantly for our children grandchildren and all future generations of Americans Fighting for Democracy was written to equip us to do exactly that

America's Right Robert B. Horwitz, 2013-07-10 Conservatism has been the most important political doctrine in the United States for nearly four decades It has dominated the intellectual debate and largely set the policy agenda even during years of Democratic electoral control But 21st century conservatism has moved far beyond even the Reagan Revolution of small government lower taxes and a respect for tradition The alliance of libertarians neoconservatives and the Christian right has launched anxious and angry attacks on the purported homosexual agenda the hoax of climate change the rule by experts and elites and the banishment of religion from the public realm In the foreign policy arena it has tried to remake the world through the cleansing fire of violence Contemporary American conservatism practices a politics that is disciplined uncompromising utopian and enraged seeking to take back our country This is anti establishment conservatism whose origin can be traced back to the right wing that battled both the reigning post World War II liberal consensus and the moderate establishment Republican Party This book examines the nature of anti establishment conservatism traces its development from the 1950s to the Tea Party and explains its political ascendance

Political Grammars Davide Tarizzo, 2021-04-06 Do we need to be a people populus in order to embrace democracy and live together in peace If so what is a populus Is it by definition a nation What exactly do we mean by nationality In this book Davide Tarizzo takes up the problem of modern democratic liberal peoples how to define them how to explain their invariance over time and how to differentiate one people from another Specifically Tarizzo proposes that Jacques Lacan s theory of the subject enables us to clearly distinguish between the notion of personal identity and the notion of subjectivity and that this very distinction is critical to understanding the nature of nations whose sense of nationhood does not rest on any self evident identity or pre

existent cultural or ethnic homogeneity between individuals Developing an argument about the birth and rise of modern peoples that draws on the American Declaration of Independence of 1776 and the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen of 1789 as examples Tarizzo introduces the concept of political grammar a phrase that denotes the conditions of political subjectification that enable the enunciation of an emergent we Democracy Tarizzo argues flourishes when the opening between subjectivity and identity is maintained And in fact as he compellingly demonstrates depending on the political grammar at work democracy can be productively perceived as a process of never ending recovery from a lack of clear national identity

Madness in Cold War America Alexander Dunst, 2016-08-19 This book tells the story of how madness came to play a prominent part in America's political and cultural debates It argues that metaphors of madness rise to unprecedented popularity amidst the domestic struggles of the early Cold War and become a pre eminent way of understanding the relationship between politics and culture in the United States In linking the individual psyche to society psychopathology contributes to issues central to post World War II society a dramatic extension of state power the fate of the individual in bureaucratic society the political function of emotions and the limits to admissible dissent Such vocabulary may accuse opponents of being crazy Yet at stake is a fundamental error of judgment for which madness provides welcome metaphors across US diplomacy and psychiatry social movements and criticism literature and film In the process major parties and whole historical eras literary movements and social groups are declared insane Reacting against violence at home and war abroad countercultural authors oppose a sane madness to irrational reason romanticizing the wisdom of the schizophrenic and paranoia's superior insight As the Sixties give way to a plurality of lifestyles an alternative vision arrives of a madness now become so widespread and ordinary that it may finally escape pathology

Arendt and America Richard H. King, 2015-10-20 Books about Hannah Arendt abound but there are none that deal with Arendt's 30 year time in America at least not until now Richard King's study of Arendt and America will be quick to establish itself as one of the most significant publications in intellectual history in recent years Arendt's major works *The Human Condition* *The Origins of Totalitarianism* *On Revolution* were written in America King tells us how Arendt came to America in 1941 at the midpoint of her life rising to prominence among American intellectuals and what it is she brought with her by way of intellectual and cultural equipment We get a fully fleshed portrait of Arendt's position among the New York intellectual of the post War Cold War world and King looks closely at Arendt's sharply framed responses to the political upheavals of the 1960s By no means does King elide the great controversy over Arendt's Eichmann in Jerusalem 1963 her major claim to fame its notoriety still very much alive today Arendt focused on Eichmann's use of language and how that affected the working of his conscience King also take up the Eichmann affair in the book's conclusion where he discusses the feature film *Hannah Arendt* 2012 directed by Margarethe von Trotta and the recent book by Bettina Stangneth on Eichmann arguing against the banality of evil notion of Arendt and in favor of finding Eichmann to be an anti Semite who played a key role in organizing the Holocaust

King maintains that Arendt's experience in America shaped what she thought and wrote. The pivot of that experience is found in Arendt's ambivalence about America, the tension between the idea of the republic as formulated by the Framers and the threat to this idea posed by mass consumer society particularly after 1945. In the end, the book as a whole is a mediation on the question of whether Arendt ever became an American rather than German thinker. Her major contribution to American intellectual history and political thought was an American version of republicanism; her great worry was that this republic would be lost.

The Enemy Within John Demos, 2008. A cultural history of witch hunting from the ancient world through the McCarthy era traces the factors that contribute to outbreaks of cultural paranoia and how people were able to accept hysteria-based beliefs about unlikely supernatural powers and occult activities. 35,000 first printing.

The Jesuit Specter in Imperial Germany Róisín Healy, 2021-11-22. From 1872 to 1917, legislation banned Jesuits from Imperial Germany. Believing the Jesuits sought to control the social, political, and religious realms, the Protestant bourgeoisie championed the ban and promoted a politics of paranoia against the Jesuits. By exploiting widespread fears of the specter of Jesuitism, Protestants pushed their own confessional nationalist and often liberal agenda. Author Róisín Healy charts the path of anti-Jesuitism against the background of society, politics, and religion in Imperial Germany. The core of the book is evenly divided between an analysis of the political struggle over the passage, gradual dilution, and eventual repeal of the Jesuit Law and the main themes of anti-Jesuitism: the order's internationalism, moral theology, and scholarship. This book will interest all scholars of modern Germany, particularly those specializing in religion, nationalism, liberalism, and political mobilization.

Establishing Congress Kenneth R. Bowling, Donald R. Kennon, 2005. Establishing Congress: The Removal to Washington, D.C., and the Election of 1800 focuses on the end of the 1790s when, in rapid succession, George Washington died, the federal government moved to Washington, D.C., and the election of 1800 put Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic-Republican party in charge of the federal government. Establishing Congress dispels the myths and misinformation that surround the federal government's move to Washington and demonstrates that the election of 1800 changed American party politics forever, established the success of the American experiment in government, and completed the founding of the Republic. It also contends that the lame duck session of Congress had far-reaching implications for the governance of the District of Columbia. Later chapters examine aspects of the political iconography of the Capitol, one illuminating Jefferson's role in turning the building into a temple for the legislature and an instrument for nation building, another examining the fascinating decades-long debate over burying George Washington in the Capitol. The collection considers as well the political implications of social life in early Washington, examining the political lobbying by Washington women within a social context and detailing the social and political life in the city's homes, hotels, boardinghouses, and eating messes. Establishing Congress is an invaluable reference work for anyone interested in these pivotal moments in American history. Kenneth R. Bowling is co-editor with Donald R. Kennon of *Inventing Congress: Origins and Establishment of the First Federal Congress* (Ohio, 1999). Neither Separate nor

Equal Congress in the 1790s Ohio 2000 and The House and Senate in the 1790s Petitioning Lobbying and Institutional Development Ohio 2002 Donald R Kennon is chief historian of the U S Capitol Historical Society He is general editor of the Ohio University Press series Perspectives on the History of Congress 1789 1801 which contains the present volume and the series Perspectives on the Art and Architectural History of the United States Capitol

Conspiracy Rising Martha F. Lee, 2011-06-13 This book offers a thoughtful analysis of how and why conspiracy thinking has become a popular mode of political discourse in the United States How did conspiracy thinking become such a significant and surprisingly widely accepted form of political thinking in the United States What compels people to respond to devastating unpredictable events terrorist acts wars natural disasters economic upheavals with the conviction that nothing is a coincidence nothing is as it seems and everything is connected Conspiracy Rising Conspiracy Thinking and American Public Life argues that while outlandish paranoid theories themselves may seem nonsensical the thread of conspiracy thinking throughout American history is a both a byproduct of our democratic form of government and a very real threat to it From the Illuminati the Knights Templar and the Freemasons to the government hiding aliens and faking the moon landing from the New World Order to the Obama Birthers the book explores the enduring popularity of a number of American conspiracy theories showing how the conspiracy hysteria that may provoke disdain and apathy in the general public can become a source of dangerous extremism

Public Debate in the Civil War Era David Zarefsky, 2023-08-01 Public debate and discussion was overshadowed by the slavery controversy during the period of the U S Civil War Slavery was attacked defended amplified and mitigated This happened in the halls of Congress the courts the political debate the public platform and the lecture hall This volume examines the issues speakers and venues for this controversy between 1850 and 1877 It combines exploration of the broad contours of controversy with careful analysis of specific speakers and texts

Conspiracy Theories in the United States and the Middle East Michael Butter, Maurus Reinkowski, 2014-02-27 Conspiracy Theories in the United States and the Middle East is the first book to approach conspiracy theorizing from a decidedly comparative and interdisciplinary perspective Whereas previous studies have engaged with conspiracy theories within national frameworks only this collection of essays draws attention to the fact that conspiracist visions are transnational narratives that travel between and connect different cultures It focuses on the United States and the Middle East because these two regions of the world are entangled in manifold ways and conspiracy theories are currently extremely prominent in both The contributors to the volume are scholars of Middle Eastern Studies Anthropology History Political Science Cultural Studies and American Studies who approach the subject from a variety of different theories and methodologies However all of them share the fundamental assumption that conspiracy theories must not be dismissed out of hand or ridiculed Usually wrong and frequently dangerous they are nevertheless articulations of and distorted responses to needs and anxieties that must be taken seriously Focusing on individual case studies and displaying a high sensitivity for local conditions and the cultural environment the essays offer

a nuanced image of the workings of conspiracy theories in the United States and the Middle East *New England Women Writers, Secularity, and the Federalist Politics of Church and State* Gretchen Murphy, 2021-02-10 Drawing on literature correspondence sermons legal writing and newspaper publishing this book offers a new account women's political participation and the process of religious disestablishment Scholars have long known that eighteenth and nineteenth century American women wrote pious sentimental stories but this book uses biographical and archival methods to understand their religious concerns as entry points into the era's debates about democratic conditions of possibility and the role of religion in a republic Beginning with the early republic's constitutional and electoral contests about the end of religious establishment and extending through the nineteenth century Murphy argues that Federalist women and Federalist daughters of the next generation adapted that party's ideas and fears by promoting privatized Christianity with public purpose Harriet Beecher Stowe Catharine Sedgwick Lydia Sigourney Judith Sargent Murray and Sally Sayward Wood authorised themselves as Federalism's literary curators and in doing so they imagined new configurations of religion and revolution faith and rationality public and private They did so using literary form writing in gothic sentimental and regionalist genres to update the Federalist concatenation of religion morality and government in response to changing conditions of secularity and religious privatization in the new republic Murphy shows that their project both complicates received narratives of separation of church and state and illuminates the problem of democracy and belief in postsecular America

The Nature of Conspiracy Theories Michael Butter, 2020-10-06 Conspiracy theories seem to be proliferating today Long relegated to a niche existence conspiracy theories are now pervasive and older conspiracy theories have been joined by a constant stream of new ones that the USA carried out the 9/11 attacks itself that the Ukrainian crisis was orchestrated by NATO that we are being secretly controlled by a New World Order that keep us docile via chemtrails and vaccinations Not to mention the moon landing that never happened But what are conspiracy theories and why do people believe them Have they always existed or are they something new a feature of our modern world In this book Michael Butter provides a clear and comprehensive introduction to the nature and development of conspiracy theories Contrary to popular belief he shows that conspiracy theories are less popular and influential today than they were in the past Up to the 1950s the Western world regarded conspiracy theories as a legitimate form of knowledge and it was therefore normal to believe in them It was only after the Second World War that this knowledge was delegitimized causing conspiracy theories to be banished from public discourse and relegated to subcultures The recent renaissance of conspiracy theories is linked to internet which gives them wider exposure and contributes to the fragmentation of the public sphere Conspiracy theories are still stigmatized today in many sections of mainstream culture but are being accepted once again as legitimate knowledge in others It is the clash between these domains and their different conceptions of truth that is fuelling the current debate over conspiracy theories The World of the John Birch Society D. Mulloy, 2014-06-27 As far as members of the hugely controversial John Birch Society were

concerned the Cold War revealed in stark clarity the loyalties and disloyalties of numerous important Americans including Dwight Eisenhower John Kennedy and Earl Warren Founded in 1958 as a force for conservative political advocacy the Society espoused the dangers of enemies foreign and domestic including the Soviet Union organizers of the US civil rights movement and government officials who were deemed soft on communism in both the Republican and Democratic parties Sound familiar In The World of the John Birch Society author D J Mulloy reveals the tactics of the Society in a way they ve never been understood before allowing the reader to make the connections to contemporary American politics up to and including the Tea Party These tactics included organized dissemination of broad based accusations and innuendo political brinksmanship within the Republican Party and frequent doomsday predictions regarding world events At the heart of the organization was Robert Welch a charismatic writer and organizer who is revealed to have been the lifeblood of the Society s efforts The Society has seen its influence recede from the high water mark of 1970s but the organization still exists today Throughout The World of the John Birch Society the reader sees the very tenets and practices in play that make the contemporary Tea Party so effective on a local level Indeed without the John Birch Society paving the way the Tea Party may have encountered a dramatically different political terrain on its path to power

Technologies of Speculation Sun-ha Hong,2020-07-28 An inquiry into what we can know in an age of surveillance and algorithms Knitting together contemporary technologies of datafication to reveal a broader underlying shift in what counts as knowledge Technologies of Speculation reframes today s major moral and political controversies around algorithms and artificial intelligence How many times we toss and turn in our sleep our voluminous social media activity and location data our average resting heart rate and body temperature new technologies of state and self surveillance promise to re enlighten the black boxes of our bodies and minds But Sun ha Hong suggests that the burden to know and to digest this information at alarming rates is stripping away the liberal subject that knows for themselves and risks undermining the pursuit of a rational public What we choose to track and what kind of data is extracted from us shapes a society in which my own experience and sensation is increasingly overruled by data driven systems From the rapidly growing Quantified Self community to large scale dragnet data collection in the name of counter terrorism and drone warfare Hong argues that data s promise of objective truth results in new cultures of speculation In his analysis of the Snowden affair Hong demonstrates an entirely new way of thinking through what we could know and the political and philosophical stakes of the belief that data equates to knowledge When we simply cannot process all the data at our fingertips he argues we look past the inconvenient and the complicated to favor the comprehensible In the process racial stereotypes and other longstanding prejudices re enter our newest technologies by the back door Hong reveals the moral and philosophical equations embedded into the algorithmic eye that now follows us all

God-Fearing and Free Jason W. Stevens,2011-03-15 Religion has been on the rise in America for decades which strikes many as a shocking new development To the contrary Jason Stevens asserts the rumors of the death of God were premature Americans have always

conducted their cultural life through religious symbols never more so than during the Cold War In *God Fearing and Free* Stevens discloses how the nation on top of the world and torn between grandiose self congratulation and doubt about the future opened the way for a new master narrative The book shows how the American public powered by a national religious revival was purposefully disillusioned regarding the country's mythical innocence and fortified for an epochal struggle with totalitarianism Stevens reveals how the Augustinian doctrine of original sin was refurbished and then mobilized in a variety of cultural discourses that aimed to shore up democratic society against threats preying on the nation's internal weaknesses Suddenly innocence no longer meant a clear conscience Instead it became synonymous with totalitarian ideologies of the fascist right or the communist left whose notions of perfectability were dangerously close to millenarian ideals at the heart of American Protestant tradition As America became riddled with self doubt ruminations on the meaning of power and the future of the globe during the American Century renewed the impetus to religion Covering a wide selection of narrative and cultural forms Stevens shows how writers artists and intellectuals the devout as well as the nonreligious disseminated the terms of this cultural dialogue disputing refining and challenging it effectively making the conservative case against modernity as liberals floundered

Fidel between the Lines Laura-Zoë Humphreys, 2019-10-25 In *Fidel between the Lines* Laura Zo Humphreys traces the changing dynamics of criticism and censorship in late socialist Cuba through a focus on cinema Following the collapse of the Soviet Union the Cuban state strategically relaxed censorship attempting to contain dissent by giving it an outlet in the arts Along with this shift foreign funding and digital technologies gave filmmakers more freedom to criticize the state than ever before yet these openings also exacerbated the political paranoia that has long shaped the Cuban public sphere Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork textual analysis and archival research Humphreys shows how Cuban filmmakers have historically turned to allegory to communicate an ambivalent relationship to the Revolution and how such efforts came up against new forms of suspicion in the 1990s and the twenty first century Offering insights that extend beyond Cuba Humphreys reveals what happens to public debate when freedom of expression can no longer be distinguished from complicity while demonstrating the ways in which combining anthropology with film studies can shed light on cinema's broader social and political import

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