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The Making of the American Conservative Mind Jeffrey Hart, 2014-05-06 National Review has been the leading conservative national magazine since it was founded in 1955 and in that capacity it has played a decisive role in shaping the conservative movement in the United States In *The Making of the American Conservative Mind* Jeffrey Hart provides an authoritative and high spirited history of how the magazine has come to define and defend conservatism for the past fifty years He also gives a firsthand account of the thought and sometimes colorful personalities including James Burnham Willmoore Kendall Russell Kirk Frank Meyer William Rusher Priscilla Buckley Gerhart Niemeyer and of course the magazine's founder William F Buckley Jr who contributed to National Review's life and wide influence As Hart sees it National Review has regularly veered toward ideology but it has also regularly corrected its course toward in Buckley's phrase a politics of reality Its catholicity and originality attributable to Buckley's magnanimity and sense of showmanship has made the magazine the most interesting of its kind in the nation concludes Hart His highly readable and occasionally contrarian history the first history of National Review yet published marks another milestone in our understanding of how the conservatism now so influential in American political life draws from and in some ways repudiates the intellectual project that National Review helped launch a half century ago

The Conservative Century Gregory L. Schneider, 2009 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present Gregory L Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics foreign policy and economic policy Along the way he profiles such influential thinkers as William F Buckley Frank Meyer Henry Regnery and Barry Goldwater He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives

Creating Conservatism

Michael J. Lee, 2014-08-01 *Creating Conservatism* charts the vital role of canonical post World War II 1945 1964 books in generating guiding and sustaining conservatism as a political force in the United States Dedicated conservatives have argued for decades that the conservative movement was a product of print rather than a march a protest or a pivotal moment of persecution *The Road to Serfdom* *Ideas Have Consequences* *Witness The Conservative Mind* *God and Man at Yale* *The Conscience of a Conservative* and other mid century texts became influential not only among conservative office holders office seekers and well heeled donors but also at dinner tables school board meetings and neighborhood reading groups These books are remarkable both because they enumerated conservative political positions and because their memorable language demonstrated how to take those positions functioning in essence as debate handbooks Taking an expansive approach the author documents the wide influence of the conservative canon on traditionalist and libertarian conservatives

By exploring the varied uses to which each founding text has been put from the Cold War to the culture wars Creating Conservatism generates original insights about the struggle over what it means to think and speak conservatively in America

National Review's Literary Network Stephen Schryer,2024-01-23 National Review's Literary Network traces the careers of novelists journalists and literary critics who wrote for William F Buckley Jr's National Review In the 1950s the magazine sought to establish itself as a conservative alternative to liberal journals like Partisan Review To do so it needed a robust book review section featuring nationally recognized writers Between the 1950s and the 1980s Whittaker Chambers John Dos Passos Hugh Kenner Guy Davenport Joan Didion Garry Wills and D Keith Mano wrote for the magazine The magazine boosted their careers and they in turn helped make Buckley's version of conservatism respectable In the pages of National Review and elsewhere these writers fashioned a body of literary work that takes up and refracts right wing concerns about tradition religion and personal liberty Uncovering a neglected part of post World War II American literary history Stephen Schryer highlights these writers enduring impact on movement conservatism Believing in the power of intellectuals Buckley and his fellow editors argued that the academy the media and other institutions had been taken over by a liberal establishment that sought to impose its ideas on the nation They wanted to establish a network of institutional counter circuits staffed by conservatives The magazine's literary intellectuals contributed to this effort helping conservatives present themselves as a counter elite sheltering traditional humanities based knowledge within a technocratic welfare state In so doing they facilitated the magazine's assault on the very possibility of expertise ushering in the fragmented epistemological landscape that has characterized the United States since the late 1960s *American Conservatism* Bruce Frohnen,Jeremy Beer,Nelson O. Jeffrey,2014-05-20 A must own title National Review Online American Conservatism An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century More than fifteen years in the making and more than half a million words in length this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons events organizations and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements celebrated scholars well known authors and influential movement activists and leaders Ranging from abortion to Zoll Donald Atwell and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself the encyclopedia's more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism This long awaited volume is not to be missed

The Conservative Ascendancy

Donald T. Critchlow,2011-09-07 Hailed as perhaps the best scholarly overview of the conservative movement in print American Conservative Donald Critchlow's The Conservative Ascendancy has depicted as no other book has the wild ride of the Republican Right Newly updated and available for the first time in paperback it continues to offer the best account of the conservative struggle to reverse the momentum of the New Deal In tracing the conservative revival Critchlow chronicles how

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Localism in the Mass Age Mark T. Mitchell, Jason Peters, 2018-04-02 In the United States the conventional left right distinction has become increasingly irrelevant if not harmful The reigning political cultural and economic visions of both the Democrats and the Republicans have reached obvious dead ends Liberalism with its hostility to any limits is collapsing So called Conservatism has abandoned all pretense of conserving anything at all Both dominant parties seem fundamentally incapable of offering coherent solutions for the problems that beset us In light of this intellectual cultural and political stalemate there is a need for a new vision

Localism in the Mass Age A Front Porch Republic Manifesto assembles thirty one essays by a variety of scholars and practitioners associated with Front Porch Republic seeking to articulate a new vision for a better future The writers are convinced that human apprehension of the true the good and the beautiful is best realized within a dense web of meaningful family neighborhood and community relationships These writers seek to advance human flourishing through the promotion of political decentralism economic localism and cultural regionalism In short Front Porch Republic is dedicated to renewing American culture by fostering the ideals necessary for strong communities

The World of the John Birch Society D. J. Mulloy, 2014-06-27 A Selection of the History Book Club Named One of Six Books for Insight on a Trump Presidency by the Washington Post 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

Who Stole Conservatism? Mario R. DiNunzio, 2016-07-01 A compelling explanation of how conservatism is no longer what its founders intended and how it has been transformed into a tool of materialist economics and emptied of much of its original meaning During America's 19th century Gilded Age free enterprise capitalist ideas distorted and deeply obscured traditional political conservatism Conservatism today argues distinguished historian Mario R DiNunzio is a grotesque version of the ideology crafted by its founders including John Adams in America and Edmund Burke in England This compelling book provides a survey of conservative thought and its transformation that originated in the late 19th century exposing the influence of that transformed conservatism on 20th century American politics from Hoover to Goldwater to Reagan and on to the Tea Party It explains the historical foundations of conservative thought and the radical transformation of conservatism into a vastly different ideology primarily concerned with the defense of unfettered capitalism and extreme rights of individuals as opposed to the values of traditional conservatism community good order tempered change and enduring values DiNunzio challenges conservatives and scholars of conservatism to confront the differences between what passes for conservatism in modern day American politics and the tenets of the original conservative tradition

The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945 George H. Nash, 2014-04-08 First published in 1976 and revised in 1996 George H Nash's celebrated history of the postwar conservative intellectual movement has become the unquestioned standard in the field This new edition published in commemoration of the volume's thirtieth anniversary includes a new preface by Nash and will continue to instruct anyone interested in how today's conservative movement was born

History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America Reba Soffer, 2009 Reba Soffer examines the subjects motives and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals Providing a comprehensive account of the content context and consequences of conservative ideas Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy

The Moderate Imagination Yoav

Fromer,2020-05-07 In the aftermath of Donald Trump's victory in 2016 Americans finally faced a perplexing political reality Democrats purported champions of working people since the New Deal had lost the white working class voters of Middle America For answers about how this could be Yoav Fromer turns to an unlikely source the fiction of John Updike Though commonly viewed as an East Coast chronicler of suburban angst the gifted writer in fact a native of the quintessential Rust Belt state Pennsylvania was also an ardent man of ideas political ideas whose fiction Fromer tells us should be read not merely as a reflection of the postwar era but rather as a critical investigation into the liberal culture that helped define it Several generations of Americans since the 1960s have increasingly felt left behind In Updike's early work Fromer finds a fictional map of the failures of liberalism that might explain these grievances The Moderate Imagination also taps previously unknown archival materials and unread works from his college years at Harvard to offer a clearer view of the author's acute political thought and ideas Updike's prescient literary imagination Fromer shows sensed the disappointments and alienation of rural white working and middle class Americans decades before conservatives sought to exploit them In his writing he traced liberalism's historic decline to its own philosophical contradictions rather than to only commonly cited external circumstances like the Vietnam War racial strife economic recession and conservative backlash A subtle reinterpretation of John Updike's legacy Fromer's work complicates and enriches our understanding of one of the twentieth century's great American writers even as the book deftly demonstrates what literature can teach us about politics and history *Culture Wars* Roger Chapman,2015-03-17 The term culture wars refers to the political and sociological polarisation that has characterised American society the past several decades This new edition provides an enlightening and comprehensive A to Z ready reference now with supporting primary documents on major topics of contemporary importance for students teachers and the general reader It aims to promote understanding and clarification on pertinent topics that too often are not adequately explained or discussed in a balanced context With approximately 640 entries plus more than 120 primary documents supporting both sides of key issues this is a unique and defining work indispensable to informed discussions of the most timely and critical issues facing America today **Conservatives and the Constitution** Ken I. Kersch,2019-03-28 Recovers a contested evolving tradition of conservative constitutional argument that shaped the past and is bidding to make the future **Religion und Politik in den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika** Norbert Finzsch,Stefanie Coché,2012 **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 *No Right Turn* David T. Courtwright,2011-02-01 Few question the right turn America took after 1966 when liberal political power began to wane But if they did *No Right Turn* suggests they might discover that all was not really right with the conservative golden age A provocative overview of a half century of American politics the book takes a hard look at the counterrevolutionary dreams of liberalism s enemies to overturn people s reliance on expanding government reverse the moral and sexual revolutions and win the Culture War and finds them largely unfulfilled David Courtwright deftly profiles celebrated and controversial figures from Clare Boothe Luce Barry Goldwater and the Kennedy brothers to Jerry Falwell David Stockman and Lee Atwater He shows us Richard Nixon s keen talent for turning popular anxieties about morality and federal meddling to Republican advantage and his inability to translate this advantage into reactionary policies Corporate interests boomer lifestyles and the media weighed heavily against Nixon and his successors who placated their base with high profile attacks on crime drugs and welfare dependency Meanwhile religious conservatives floundered on abortion and school prayer obscenity gay rights and legalized vices like gambling and fiscal conservatives watched in dismay as the bills mounted We see how President Reagan s m range of big government strong defense lower taxes higher deficits mass imprisonment and patriotic symbolism proved an illusory form of conservatism Ultimately conservatives themselves rebelled against George W Bush s profligate brand of Reaganism Courtwright s account is both surprising and compelling a bracing argument against some of our most cherished clich s about recent American history *A Paleoconservative Anthology* Paul Gottfried,2023-02-15 This anthology provides detailed examinations of the major themes and perspectives of the paleoconservatives as political thinkers and activists A long forgotten and persistently disregarded group within the American Right but their ideas show a remarkable staying power Paleoconservatives as this anthology undertakes to show have been among the most original and insightful representatives of the Right over the last thirty years but because of internal quarrels and their conspicuous defiance of the conservative establishment they have become isolated voices Almost everything about the paleoconservatives should be of interest to historians of political movements including the process by which they became a marginalized force on the intellectual right and their periodic attempts to build bridges across the political spectrum *Running Commentary* Benjamin Balint,2010-06-01 In the years of cultural and political ferment following World War II a new generation of Jewish American writers and thinkers arose to make an indelible mark on American culture *Commentary* was their magazine the place where they and other politically sympathetic intellectuals Hannah Arendt Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin James Baldwin

Bernard Malamud Philip Roth Cynthia Ozick and many others shared new work explored ideas and argued with each other Founded by the offspring of immigrants Commentary began life as a voice for the marginalized and a feisty advocate for civil rights and economic justice But just as American culture moved in its direction it began inexplicably to some to veer right becoming the voice of neoconservatism and defender of the powerful This lively history based on unprecedented access to the magazine s archives and dozens of original interviews provocatively explains that shift while recreating the atmosphere of some of the most exciting decades in American intellectual life

Alternative Media Meets Mainstream Politics

Joshua D. Atkinson, Linda Kenix, 2019-05-20 Alternative Media Meets Mainstream Politics Activist Nation Rising demonstrates the rising role that alternative media play in contemporary mainstream political communication The rise of the modern Internet and social media platforms have allowed for the proliferation of alternative media across society in ways that were not possible twenty years ago Today alternative media have become more intertwined with mainstream media and have become increasingly relevant in mainstream political communication Contributors focus on three primary sites where such media seem to have established growing influence in recent years political parties mainstream political news and the production of participatory media that allow for engagement Scholars of communication political science sociology and media studies will find this collection useful

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