



## THE SOAPBOX

# The (New) American Political Tradition

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The year 2023 marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the publication of Richard Hofstadter's *The American Political Tradition: And the Men Who Made It*—a bestselling book that captured the imagination of many of Hofstadter's fellow Americans in the early postwar period and, at the same time, defined the terms of argument for much of academic history for the next generation.<sup>1</sup> It was also the book my high school teacher, Mr. Backfish, assigned in eleventh-grade Advanced Placement (AP) American History that helped transform me into a historian. So different was it from the dry, conventional textbook in both its riveting, sometimes acerbic prose and its unsentimental view of venerated figures in the American past. I still have my original copy (Figure 1).

If that were not reason enough to reflect on Hofstadter's conception of enduring political traditions, for years I have asked students during their PhD oral examinations to imagine a sequel to Hofstadter's book that extended *The American Political Tradition* into the post-World War II era and followed the original in choosing individuals or small groups to embody the defining features of American politics. When Historians of the Twentieth Century United States (HOTCUS) kindly asked me to deliver this year's keynote, it seemed that bill had come due: that I owed those students—and you—something like my own answer to that question.

But first, some background: in 1948, Columbia University professor Richard Hofstadter published a landmark in American historical writing: *The American Political Tradition and the Men Who Made It* (Alfred A. Knopf). In a dozen tightly connected essays, Hofstadter profiled the Americans—the presidents, protesters, and political hacks—who defined the nation's distinctive political legacy. Shaped by the social criticism of the 1930s, Hofstadter (born in 1916) had come of age during the Great Depression. The book, he later explained, viewed American politics from “a vantage point well to the left, and from the personal perspective of a young man who has only a limited capacity for identifying with those who exercise power.”<sup>2</sup>

The young historian kept two targets in his sights. First, Hofstadter explicitly punctured what he called the “national nostalgia.” Exposing the heroic figures of the nation's past to unsentimental, unvarnished analysis, Hofstadter took down the framers of the Constitution, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and both Roosevelts, while expressing grudging respect only for outsiders like the abolitionist Wendell Phillips and the slaveocrat John C. Calhoun (whom Hofstadter memorably nicknamed “the Marx of the Master Class”). A democratic society, he asserted, could “more safely be overcritical than overindulgent in its attitude toward public leadership.”<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Nick Witham, *Popularizing the Past* (Chicago, 2023), 15–43.

<sup>2</sup>Richard Hofstadter, Preface Written for the Hebrew Edition, 1967, in Richard Hofstadter, *The American Political Tradition*, Vintage Books edition (New York, 1989), xxvi.

<sup>3</sup>Hofstadter, *The American Political Tradition*, v–vi, xi.

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# The New American Political Disorder An Essay

**Chao Zhang**



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