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Weiler,W. Barnett Pearce,1992-10-30 Reagan and Public Discourse assesses the rhetorical legacy of the Reagan presidency

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overlapped with the contemporary European liberalism of Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill As political science expanded during the dramatic growth of universities in the Gilded Age controversy and cleavage within liberalism came to the fore in the area of political economy During the late nineteenth century this cleavage was fleshed out into the alternative analyses of democracy and the administrative state advanced by two divergent liberal political visions progressive liberalism and disenchanted classical liberalism Both visions found expression among the early leaders of the new American Political Science Association founded in 1903 and in turn within the fierce contest over the meaning of liberalism as this term entered American political discourse from the mid 1910s on The history of American political science allows us to see how a distinct current of mid nineteenth century European liberalism was transformed into alternative twentieth century American liberalisms

The Theory and Practice of Political Communication Research Mary E. Stuckey, 1996-01-01 Focusing on theoretical and methodological insight this book brings together scholars from a variety of fields whose research is guided by diverse analytical approaches Instead of focusing on what divides scholars the authors explore areas of intellectual community building a more systematic and rigorous understanding of political communication By broadening and deepening understanding of the field this book provides insight into political processes that would otherwise be lacking

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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

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Europe and the USSR produced strikingly little enthusiasm in the United States. The political energy absorbed for forty years by American-Soviet relations left America not triumphant but reflective, turning inward with a general sense of national decline. American politics and policy have met the rapid changes in the new global order with alarming slowness and inflexibility. In this book, fourteen leading political scientists ask two basic questions: What effect did the cold war have on American institutions and politics? And how will American politics evolve now? The first section of the volume focuses on institutions: the presidency, Congress, federalism. The second explores politics, ideologies, public opinion, and the American party system. The third section tackles important policy areas: the budget, social issues, education, foreign policy, trade, and immigration. Contributors: Joel D. Aberbach, Tobias D. Brundage, Andreas Falke, Adrienne H. Fritzer, Peter L. Hall, Theodore J. Lowi, Heinz Dieter Meyer, Demetrios G. Papademetriou, Paul E. Peterson, Bert A. Rockman, James Thurber, David B. Walker, and the editors.

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The Domestic Bases of Grand Strategy Richard Rosecrance, Arthur A. Stein, 2023-08-15. This book explores the idea of grand strategy and offers a full-blown critique, both theoretical and empirical, of the gaps and inconsistencies that weaken modern realist theory. Grand strategy, the authors maintain, is determined as much by domestic politics as by international pressures.

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including Reconstruction 1863-1877 which was awarded the Bancroft Prize **The Balancing Act** Atsuko Ichijo, 2017-01-10 This is a careful examination of the historical formation of Britain and of key moments in its relations with the European powers The author looks at the governing discourses of politicians the mass media and the British people The rhetoric of sovereignty among political elites and the population at large is found to conceive of Britain's engagement with Europe as a zero sum game A second theme is the power of geographical images island Britain in feeding the idea of the British nation as by nature separate and autonomous It follows that the EU is seen as other and involvement in European decision making tends to be viewed in terms of threat This is naive as nation states are not autonomous economically militarily or politically Only pooling sovereignty can maximize their national interests Atsuko Ichijo is Senior Researcher in European Studies at Kingston University The Rebuke of History Paul V. Murphy, 2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published I'll Take My Stand The South and the Agrarian Tradition A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II Journalism and Ethics: Breakthroughs in Research and Practice Management Association, Information Resources, 2019-05-03 In the modern hyperconnected society consumers are able to access news from a variety of channels including social media television mobile devices the internet and more From sensationalist headlines designed to attract click throughs to accusations of bias assigned to specific news sources it is more important now than ever that the media industry maintains best practices and adheres to ethical reporting By properly informing citizens of critical national concerns the media can help to transform society and promote active participation Journalism and Ethics Breakthroughs in Research and Practice examines the impacts of journalism on society and the media's responsibility to accurately inform citizens of government and non government activities in an ethical manner It also provides emerging research on multimedia journalism across various platforms and formats using digital technologies Highlighting a range of pertinent topics such as investigative journalism freedom of expression and media regulation this publication is an ideal reference source for media professionals public relations officers reporters news writers scholars

academicians researchers and upper level students interested in journalism and journalistic ethics *The Presidency and Rhetorical Leadership* Leroy G. Dorsey, 2008-03-26 Successful presidential leadership depends upon words as well as deeds In this multifaceted look at rhetorical leadership twelve leading scholars in three different disciplines provide in depth studies of how words have served or disserved American presidents At the heart of rhetorical leadership lies the classical concept of prudence practical wisdom that combines good sense with good character From their disparate treatments of a range of presidencies an underlying agreement emerges among the historians political scientists and communication scholars included in the volume To be effective they find presidents must be able to articulate the common good in a particular situation and they must be credible on the basis of their own character Who they are and what they can do are thus twin pillars of successful rhetorical leadership Leroy G Dorsey introduces these themes and David Zarefsky picks them up in looking at the historical development of rhetorical leadership within the office of the presidency Each succeeding chapter then examines the rhetorical leadership of a particular president often within the context of a specific incident or challenge that marked his term in office Chapters dealing with George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt Dwight Eisenhower Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton offer the specifics for a clearer understanding of how rhetoric serves leadership in the American presidency This book provides an indispensable addition to the literature on the presidency and in leadership studies *Schools of Democracy* Clayton Sinyai, 2018-07-05 In this new political history of the labor movement Clayton Sinyai examines the relationship between labor activism and the American democratic tradition Sinyai shows how America's working people and union leaders debated the first questions of democratic theory and in the process educated themselves about the rights and responsibilities of democratic citizenship In tracing the course of the American labor movement from the founding of the Knights of Labor in the 1870s to the 1968 presidential election and its aftermath Sinyai explores the political dimensions of collective bargaining the structures of unions and businesses and labor's relationships with political parties and other social movements *Schools of Democracy* analyzes how labor activists wrestled with fundamental aspects of political philosophy and the development of American democracy including majority rule versus individual liberty the rule of law and the qualifications required of citizens of a democracy Offering a balanced assessment of mainstream leaders of American labor from Samuel Gompers to George Meany and their radical critics including the Socialists and the Industrial Workers of the World Sinyai provides an unusual and refreshing perspective on American labor history

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