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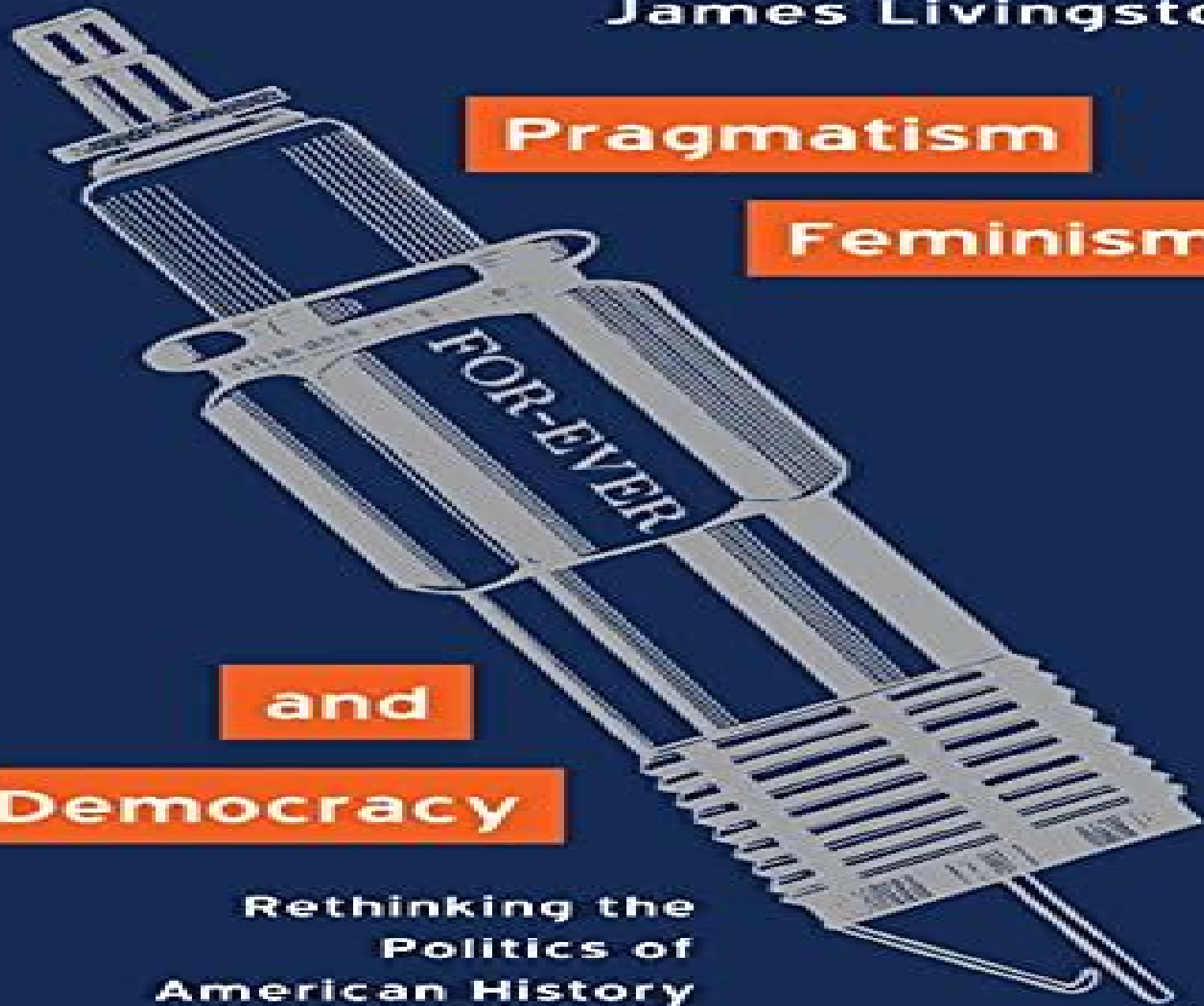
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Pragmatism, Feminism, and Democracy James Livingston, 2001 Pragmatism Feminism and Democracy is James Livingston's virtuoso reflection on the period between 1890 and 1930 a primal scene of American history during which a wave of intellectual currents came together and fell apart to reorient society Tying in critical insights on corporate capitalism consumer culture populism and the American Left Livingston analyzes the intersections and similarities of pragmatism and feminism to yield an original provocative blend of historiography feminist theory and American intellectual history

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*William James, Pragmatism, and American Culture* Deborah Whitehead, 2016-01-21 Continues and adds to a rich conversation among American philosophers concerning the origins of pragmatism and its possibilities for the future William Gavin University of Southern Maine William James Pragmatism and American Culture focuses on the work of William James and the relationship between the development of pragmatism and its historical cultural and political roots in nineteenth century America Deborah Whitehead reads pragmatism through the intersecting themes of narrative gender nation politics and religion As she considers how pragmatism helps to explain the United States to itself Whitehead articulates a contemporary pragmatism and shows how it has become a powerful and influential discourse in American intellectual and popular culture

The Anxiety of the Jurist Claudio Michelon, 2016-04-01 The contributions in this volume pay homage to Zenon Ba kowski with a focus on problems concerning law's normalization and the revitalizing force of anxiety Ranging from political critique to methodological issues and from the role of human rights in development to the role of parables and analogy in legal reasoning the contributions themselves are testament to the richness of Ba kowski's scholarship as well as to the applicability of his core ideas to a wide range of issues Divided into five parts the book focuses on the role and methods of the jurist conceptions of legality and the experience of living under rules jurisprudential issues affecting exchange and the market and the burden and methods of legal judgement It also includes Ba kowski's 2011 valedictory lecture and a bibliography of his work Comprising all original contributions the contributors represent a balance of established leading figures and younger emerging scholars in the field of legal and social theory

**Panic!** David Andrew Zimmerman, 2006 During the economic depression of the 1890s and the speculative frenzy of the following decade Wall Street high finance and market crises assumed unprecedented visibility in the United States Fiction writers published scores of novels that explored this new cultural phenomenon In *Panic* David A Zimmerman studies how American novelists and their readers imagined and

in one case incited market crashes and financial panics Panic examines how Americans understandings of and attitudes toward securities markets popular investment and financial catastrophe were entangled with their conceptions of gender class crowds and history Blending literary historical and cultural analysis Zimmerman investigates how writers turned to fledgling research in mob psychology psychic investigations and conspiracy discourse to understand how mass acts of reading and popular participation in the corporate transformation of the American economy could trigger financial disaster and cultural chaos In addition Zimmerman shows how writers by experimenting with sensationalism sympathy the sublime melodrama and naturalism explored the limits of fiction's aesthetic economic and ethical capacities in their portrayals of markets in crisis With readings of canonical as well as lesser known novelists Zimmerman provides an original and wide ranging analysis of the relation between fiction and financial modernity

**Hegemony and Culture in the Origins of NATO Nuclear First-Use, 1945-1955** A. Johnston, 2005-11-18 Johnston argues that the preemptive first use of nuclear weapons long the foundation of American nuclear strategy was not the carefully reasoned response to a growing Soviet conventional threat Instead it was part of a process of cultural socialization by which the United States reconstituted the previously nationalist strategic cultures of the European allies into a seamless western community directed by Washington Building a bridge between theory and practice this book examines the usefulness of cultural theory in international history

Frantic Panoramas Nancy Bentley, 2012-05-23 Late nineteenth century America saw an explosion in mass culture from sensationalist tabloid newspapers to amusement parks to Wild West shows Historians and critics have traditionally observed the advent of mass culture as undermining literature's central role in the public sphere Literary writers of the time either reacted with a public show of disdain or retreated to conduct their own private experiments in style and form In Frantic Panoramas Nancy Bentley questions these narratives of opposition For literary writers Bentley explains the confrontation with mass culture was less a retreat than a transformation an ordeal through which habits of contemplative appreciation could be refashioned into new forms of critical thought By grappling with the energies that marked mass culture authors came to recognize kinds of human experience that were only then becoming visible as public William Dean Howells shaped the plots of his novels around tabloid events like rail and trolley accidents and the public chaos of apartment house fires Although Henry James was distressed at the way dime fiction had changed the very definition of literature his meditations on mass culture led him to reimagine the novel as a collective workshop in which authors and readers jointly discovered new meaning Bentley offers close readings of these and other writers such as Edith Wharton James Weldon Johnson Pauline Hopkins and Gertrude Bonnin to demonstrate how leading artists took inspiration from commercial culture to create new and distinct literary forms Drawing on original archival research and a historically grounded theory of realism Frantic Panoramas is an innovative and comprehensive study of how the emergence of mass culture affected literary culture in America

The End of Individualism and the Economy Ann E. Davis, 2020-02-05 Individualism has been one of the driving forces in the rise of

modern capitalism and methodological individualism has been dominant in social science for many years. In this paradigm the economy is seen as a machine to routinize production and improve efficiency and the discipline of economics has come to focus on control and automation. Recent innovations in natural and social sciences however indicate a shift in thinking away from individualism and towards interconnectedness. *The End of Individualism and the Economy: Emerging Paradigms of Connection and Community* traces the origins of the individual in history, philosophy, economics and social science. Drawing from linguistic philosophy there is increasing attention to language as a social substrate for all institutions including money and the market. One irony is that the individual is a key term related to distinct institutions and associated expertise that is the individual is social. The book explores the influence of individualism in the subversion of class consciousness, the view of impersonality as a virtue and the rise of financialization. The founding assumption of economics, the rational autonomous individual with exogenous tastes, undercuts social solidarity and blocks awareness of interconnections and interdependencies. The text looks forward and embraces the new paradigms and alternative forms of governance, economics and science which can be developed based on collectives and communities with new values, frameworks and world views. This work is suitable for academics, students, scholars and researchers with an interest in economic and social collectives and methodological individualism as well as those studying the connections between economics and other disciplines in the social and natural sciences.

**Democratic Communications** James F. Hamilton, 2009-08-01. This is the first book to take issue with the long standing assumptions about alternative media and democratic communications and place them in a detailed cultural and historical context. Ranging from prophecy in sixteenth century England to the self managed projects of critical literacy and social change of today, it assesses the historical heritage, present conditions and future possibilities of today's remade media landscape for democratic communications.

**America the Philosophical** Carlin Romano, 2013-04-23. This bold insightful book argues that America today towers as the most philosophical culture in the history of the world, an unprecedented marketplace for truth and debate. With verve and keen intelligence, Carlin Romano, Pulitzer Prize finalist, award winning book critic and professor of philosophy, takes on the widely held belief that the United States is an anti intellectual country. Instead, he provides a richly reported overview of American thought, arguing that ordinary Americans see through phony philosophical justifications faster than anyone else and that the best of our thinkers ditch artificial academic debates for fresh intellectual enterprises. Along the way, Romano seeks to topple philosophy's most fiercely admired hero, Socrates, asserting that it is Isocrates, the nearly forgotten Greek philosopher who rejected certainty, whom Americans should honor as their intellectual ancestor. *America the Philosophical* is a rebellious tour de force that both celebrates our country's unparalleled intellectual energy and promises to bury some of our most hidebound cultural clichés.

**Renewing Black Intellectual History** Adolph Reed, Kenneth W. Warren, 2015-11-17. Reflecting critically on the discipline of African American studies is a complicated undertaking. Making sense of the black American experience requires situating it within the larger cultural

political economic and ideological dynamics that shape American life This volume moves away from privileging racial commonality as the fulcrum of inquiry and moves toward observing the quality of the accounts scholars have rendered of black American life This book maps the changing conditions of black political practice and experience from Emancipation to Obama with excursions into the Jim Crow era Black Power radicalism and the Reagan revolt Here are essays classic and new that define historically and conceptually discrete problems affecting black Americans as these problems have been shaped by both politics and scholarly fashion A key goal of the book is to come to terms with the changing terrain of American life in view of major Civil Rights court decisions and legislation

*Social Issues in America* James Ciment, 2015-03-04 Truly comprehensive in scope and arranged in A Z format for quick access this eight volume set is a one source reference for anyone researching the historical and contemporary details of more than 170 major issues confronting American society Entries cover the full range of hotly contested social issues including economic scientific environmental criminal legal security health and media topics Each entry discusses the historical origins of the problem or debate past means used to deal with the issue the current controversy surrounding the issue from all perspectives and the near term and future implications for society In addition each entry includes a chronology a bibliography and a directory of Internet resources for further research as well as primary documents and statistical tables highlighting the debates

**Ourselves Unborn** Sara Dubow, 2017 INTRODUCTION FETAL STORIES 1 Discovering Fetal Life 1870s 1920s 2 Interpreting Fetal Bodies 1930s 1970s 3 Defining Fetal Personhood 1973 1976 4 Defending Fetal Rights 1970s 1990s 5 Debating Fetal Pain 1984 2007 EPILOGUE FETAL MEANINGS NOTES BIBLIOGRAPHY

*Legends in Gandhian Social Activism: Mira Behn and Sarala Behn* Bidisha Mallik, 2022-06-15 This book is about Madeleine Slade 1892 1982 and Catherine Mary Heilemann 1901 1982 two English associates of Mohandas K Mahatma Gandhi 1869 1948 known in India as Mira Behn and Sarala Behn The odysseys of these women present a counternarrative to the forces of imperialism colonialism capitalism and globalized development The book examines their extraordinary journey to India to work with Gandhi and their roles in India s independence movement their spiritual strivings their independent work in the Himalayas and most importantly their contribution to the evolution of Gandhian philosophy of socio economic reconstruction and environmental conservation in the present Indian state of Uttarakhand The author shows that these women developed ideas and practices that drew from an extensive intellectual terrain that cannot be limited to Gandhi s work She delineates directions in which Gandhian thought and experiments in rural development work and visions of a new society evolved through the lives activism and written contributions of these two women Their thought and practice generated a new cultural consciousness on sustainability that had a key influence in environmental debates in India and beyond and were responsible for two of the most important environmental movements of India and the world the Chipko Movement or the movement against commercial green felling of trees by hugging them and the protest against the Tehri high dam on the Bhagirathi River To this day their teachings and

philosophies constitute a useful and significant contribution to the search for and implementation of global ideas of ecological conservation and human development

*Made in Newark* Ezra Shales, 2010-06-30 What does it mean to turn the public library or museum into a civic forum *Made in Newark* describes a turbulent industrial city at the dawn of the twentieth century and the ways it inspired the library's outspoken director John Cotton Dana to collaborate with industrialists social workers educators and New Women This is the story of experimental exhibitions in the library and the founding of the Newark Museum Association a project in which cultural literacy was intertwined with civics and consumption Local artisans demonstrated crafts connecting the cultural institution to the department store school and factory all of which invoked the ideal of municipal patriotism Today as cultural institutions reappraise their relevance *Made in Newark* explores precedents for contemporary debates over the ways the library and museum engage communities define heritage in a multicultural era and add value to the economy

*Empire of Ideas* Justin Hart, 2013-02-14 Covering the period from 1936 to 1953 *Empire of Ideas* reveals how and why image first became a component of foreign policy prompting policymakers to embrace such techniques as propaganda educational exchanges cultural exhibits overseas libraries and domestic public relations Drawing upon exhaustive research in official government records and the private papers of top officials in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations including newly declassified material Justin Hart takes the reader back to the dawn of what Time Life publisher Henry Luce would famously call the American century when U S policymakers first began to think of the nation's image as a foreign policy issue Beginning with the Buenos Aires Conference in 1936 which grew out of FDR's Good Neighbor Policy toward Latin America Hart traces the dramatic growth of public diplomacy in the war years and beyond The book describes how the State Department established the position of Assistant Secretary of State for Public and Cultural Affairs in 1944 with Archibald MacLeish the Pulitzer Prize winning poet and Librarian of Congress the first to fill the post Hart shows that the ideas of MacLeish became central to the evolution of public diplomacy and his influence would be felt long after his tenure in government service ended The book examines a wide variety of propaganda programs including the Voice of America and concludes with the creation of the United States Information Agency in 1953 bringing an end to the first phase of U S public diplomacy *Empire of Ideas* remains highly relevant today when U S officials have launched full scale propaganda to combat negative perceptions in the Arab world and elsewhere Hart's study illuminates the similar efforts of a previous generation of policymakers explaining why our ability to shape our image is in the end quite limited

*Women in Public Administration* Maria D'Agostino, Helisse Levine, 2011-04-21 *Women in Public Administration Theory and Practice* provides a comprehensive exploration of the gender dimension in public administration through a unique collection of writings by women in the field

*Radical Schooling for Democracy* Neil Hooley, 2017-08-07 *Radical Schooling for Democracy* proposes that formal education around the world has a serious philosophical weakness as the ideology of neoliberalism increasingly dominates economic and as a consequence educational and social life formal education has

adopted a narrow rational and economic purpose for all students Hooley argues that under these circumstances schooling is inherently frustrating and alienating for vast numbers of children as they are systematically removed from the big ideas and practices of history and knowledge of which they and their communities are a part and are instead inducted into a technical and superficial rationality of human existence Radical Schooling for Democracy begins with a progressive and contemporary overview of philosophical and sociological thought during the European Enlightenment and identifies a framework of understanding that is extremely weak in education This action framework of integrated philosophy sociology and epistemology generates an action theory that not only accounts for human progress but has the potential to radically change the nature of schooling A number of theorists who generally support a theory of action is considered ranging from Aristotle Marx Dewey and Freire to Habermas From this analysis the curriculum pedagogical assessment and research constructs of schooling are detailed such that a coherent and integrated model of education as an attribute of being human can be articulated rather than being seen as a disparate derivative from other disciplines With its coverage of internationally relevant issues this book will be essential reading for academics graduate students policymakers and researchers in education philosophy sociology and epistemology as well as teachers and pre service teachers

**The Blackwell Guide to Feminist Philosophy** Eva Feder Kittay, Linda Martín Alcoff, 2008-04-30 The Blackwell Guide to Feminist Philosophy is a definitive introduction to the field consisting of 15 newly contributed essays that apply philosophical methods and approaches to feminist concerns Offers a key view of the project of centering women s experience Includes topics such as feminism and pragmatism lesbian philosophy feminist epistemology and women in the history of philosophy

**Pragmatism as Transition** Colin Koopman, 2009-11-12 Pragmatism is America s best known native philosophy It espouses a practical set of beliefs and principles that focus on the improvement of our lives Yet the split between classical and contemporary pragmatists has divided the tradition against itself Classical pragmatists such as John Dewey and William James believed we should heed the lessons of experience Neopragmatists including Richard Rorty Hilary Putnam and Jürgen Habermas argue instead from the perspective of a linguistic turn which makes little use of the idea of experience Can these two camps be reconciled in a way that revitalizes a critical tradition Colin Koopman proposes a recovery of pragmatism by way of transitionalist themes of temporality and historicity which flourish in the work of the early pragmatists and continue in contemporary neopragmatist thought Life is in the transitions James once wrote and in following this assertion Koopman reveals the continuities uniting both phases of pragmatism Koopman s framework also draws from other contemporary theorists including Michel Foucault Pierre Bourdieu Bernard Williams and Stanley Cavell By reflecting these voices through the prism of transitionalism a new understanding of knowledge ethics politics and critique takes root Koopman concludes with a call for integrating Dewey and Foucault into a model of inquiry he calls genealogical pragmatism a mutually informative critique that further joins the analytic and continental schools



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