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Public Intellectuals Richard A. Posner, 2009-07-01 In this timely book the first comprehensive study of the modern American public intellectual that individual who speaks to the public on issues of political or ideological moment Richard Posner charts the decline of a venerable institution that included worthies from Socrates to John Dewey This edition contains a new preface and a new epilogue

Dangerously Sleepy Alan Derickson, 2014 *Dangerously Sleepy* explores the fraught relations between overwork sleep deprivation and public health Health and labor historian Alan Derickson charts the cultural and political forces behind the overvaluation and masculinization of wakefulness in the United States

Imagining the American Polity John G. Gunnell, 2024-04-01 Traces the history of the concept of democracy in the United States Americans have long prided themselves on living in a country that serves as a beacon of democracy to the world but from the time of the founding they have also engaged in debates over what the criteria for democracy are as they seek to validate their faith in the United States as a democratic regime In this book John G Gunnell shows how the academic discipline of political science has contributed in a major way to this ongoing dialogue thereby playing a significant role in political education and the formulation of popular conceptions of American democracy Gunnell traces the dynamics of conceptual change and continuity as American political science evolved from a focus in the nineteenth century on the idea of

the state through the emergence of a pluralist theory of democracy in the 1920s and its transfiguration into liberalism in the mid 1930s up to the rearticulation of pluralist theory in the 1950s and its resurgence yet again in the 1990s Along the way he explores how political scientists have grappled with a fundamental question about popular sovereignty Does democracy require a people and a national democratic community or can the requisites of democracy be achieved through fortuitous social configurations coupled with the design of certain institutional mechanisms

Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin, 2006-03-03 The first woman elected superintendent of schools in Rowan County Kentucky Cora Wilson Stewart 1875 1958 realized that a major key to overcoming the illiteracy that plagued her community was to educate adult illiterates To combat this problem Stewart opened up her schools to adults during moonlit evenings in the winter of 1911 The result was the creation of the Moonlight Schools a grassroots movement dedicated to eliminating illiteracy in one generation Following Stewart's lead educators across the nation began to develop similar literacy programs within a few years Moonlight Schools had emerged in Minnesota South Carolina and other states Cora Wilson Stewart and Kentucky's Moonlight Schools examines these institutions and analyzes Stewart's role in shaping education at the state and national levels To improve their literacy Moonlight students learned first to write their names and then advanced to practical lessons about everyday life Stewart wrote reading primers for classroom use designing them for rural people soldiers Native Americans prisoners and mothers Each set of readers focused on the knowledge that individuals in the target group needed to acquire to be better citizens within their community The reading lessons also emphasized the importance of patriotism civic responsibility Christian morality health and social progress Yvonne Honeycutt Baldwin explores the elusive line between myth and reality that existed in the rhetoric Stewart employed in order to accomplish her crusade As did many educators engaged in benevolent work during the Progressive Era Stewart sometimes romanticized the plight of her pupils and overstated her successes As she traveled to lecture about the program in other states interested in addressing the problem of illiteracy she often reported that the Moonlight Schools took one mountain community in Kentucky from moonshine and bullets to lemonade and Bibles All rhetoric aside the inclusive Moonlight Schools ultimately taught thousands of Americans in many underserved communities across the nation how to read and write Despite the many successes of her programs when Stewart retired in 1932 the crusade against adult illiteracy had yet to be won Cora Wilson Stewart presents the story of a true pioneer in adult literacy and an outspoken advocate of women's political and professional participation and leadership Her methods continue to influence literacy programs and adult education policy and practice

Pursuing Johns Thomas C. Mackey, 2005 In *Pursuing Johns* Thomas C Mackey studies the New York Committee of Fourteen and its members attempts to influence vagrancy laws in early 20th century New York City as a way to criminalize men's patronizing of female prostitutes It sought out and prosecuted the city's immoral hotels unlicensed bars opium dens disorderly houses and prostitutes It did so because of the threats to individual character such places presented In the early 1920s led by Frederick

Within the Committee thought that the time had arrived to prosecute the men who patronized prostitutes through what modern parlance calls a john's law. After a notorious test case failed to convict a philandering millionaire for vagrancy the only statutory crime available to punish men who patronized prostitutes the Committee lobbied for a change in the state's criminal law. In the process this representative of traditional 19th century purity reform allied with the National Women's Party the advanced feminists of the 1920s. Their proposed Customer Amendment united the moral Right and the feminist Left in an effort to alter and use the state's criminal law to make men morally defend their character and improve New York City's overall morality. Mackey's contribution to the literature is unique. Instead of looking at how vice commissions targeted female prostitutes or the commerce supporting and surrounding them Mackey concentrates on how men were scrutinized. Book jacket

Municipal Accountability in the American Age of Reform David R. Rans, 2017-10-09 At the foundations of our modern conception of open government are a handful of disgruntled citizens in the Progressive Era who demanded accountability from their local officials. When rebuffed and then brought their cases to court. Drawing on newspaper accounts, angry letters to editors, local histories and court records, David Rans uncovers a number of miniature yet critical moments in the history of government accountability, tracing its decline as the gap between citizens and officials widened with the idea of the community as corporation and citizens as consumers. Together these moments tell the story of how a nation thought about democracy and the place of the individual in an increasingly complex society with important lessons for policy makers, journalists and activists today.

The Science Communication Challenge Gitte Meyer, 2018-03-26 The Science Communication Challenge explores and discusses the whys as distinct from the hows of science communication. Arguing that the dominant science communication paradigm is didactic, it makes the case for a political category of science communication aimed at furthering discussions of science-related public affairs and making room for civilized and reasonable exchanges between different points of view. As civil societies and knowledge societies, modern democratic societies are confronted with the challenge of accommodating both the scientific logic of truth seeking and the classical political logic of pluralism. The didactic science communication paradigm, however, is unsuited to dealing with substantial disagreement. Therefore, it is also unsuited to facilitate communication about the steadily increasing number of science-related political issues. Using insights from an array of academic fields, The Science Communication Challenge explores the possible origins of the didactic paradigm, connecting it to particular understandings of knowledge, politics and the public and to the widespread assumption of a science versus politics dichotomy. The book offers a critique of that assumption and suggests that science and politics be seen as substantially different activities suited to dealing with different kinds of questions and to different varieties of science communication.

Democracy and Higher Education Scott J. Peters, Theodore R. Alter, Neil Schwartzbach, 2010-09-01 How are we to understand the nature and value of higher education's public purposes, mission and work in a democratic society? How do and how should academic professionals contribute to and participate in civic life in their practices as scholars?

scientists and educators Democracy and Higher Education addresses these questions by combining an examination of several normative traditions of civic engagement in American higher education with the presentation and interpretation of a dozen oral history profiles of contemporary practitioners In his analysis of these profiles Scott Peters reveals and interprets a democratic minded civic professionalism that includes and interweaves expert social critic responsive service and proactive leadership roles Democracy and Higher Education contributes to a new line of research on the critically important task of strengthening and defending higher education s positive roles in and for a democratic society **Civic Labors** Dennis A. Deslippe, Eric Fure-Slocum, John W. McKerley, 2016-10-17 Labor studies scholars and working class historians have long worked at the crossroads of academia and activism The essays in this collection examine the challenges and opportunities for engaged scholarship in the United States and abroad A diverse roster of contributors discuss how participation in current labor and social struggles guides their campus and community organizing public history initiatives teaching mentoring and other activities They also explore the role of research and scholarship in social change while acknowledging that intellectual labor complements but never replaces collective action and movement building Contributors Kristen Anderson Daniel E Atkinson James R Barrett Susan Roth Breitzer Susan Chandler Sam Davies Dennis Deslippe Eric Fure Slocum Colin Gordon Michael Innis Jim nez Stephanie Luce Joseph A McCartin John W McKerley Matthew M Mettler Stephen Meyer David Montgomery Kim E Nielsen Peter Rachleff Ralph Scharnau Jennifer Sherer Shelton Stromquist Emily E LB Twarog and John Williams Searle Making the World Safe Julia F. Irwin, 2013-03-28 In Making the World Safe historian Julia Irwin offers an insightful account of the American Red Cross from its founding in 1881 by Clara Barton to its rise as the government s official voluntary aid agency Equally important Irwin shows that the story of the Red Cross is simultaneously a story of how Americans first began to see foreign aid as a key element in their relations with the world As the American Century dawned more and more Americans saw the need to engage in world affairs and to make the world a safer place not by military action but through humanitarian aid It was a time perfectly suited for the rise of the ARC Irwin shows how the early and vigorous support of William H Taft who was honorary president of the ARC even as he served as President of the United States gave the Red Cross invaluable connections with the federal government eventually making it the official agency to administer aid both at home and abroad Irwin describes how during World War I the ARC grew at an explosive rate and extended its relief work for European civilians into a humanitarian undertaking of massive proportions an effort that was also a major propaganda coup Irwin also shows how in the interwar years the ARC s mission meshed well with presidential diplomatic styles and how with the coming of World War II the ARC once again grew exponentially becoming a powerful part of government efforts to bring aid to war torn parts of the world The belief in the value of foreign aid remains a central pillar of U S foreign relations Making the World Safe reveals how this belief took hold in America and the role of the American Red Cross in promoting it **The Theoretical Foundations of Criminology** Jayne Mooney, 2019-12-06 To confront the

challenges criminologists face today and to satisfactorily critique the theories on which criminology is founded we need to learn from the past To do this we must give context to both theorist and theory Written from a critical perspective this book brings criminological theory to life It presents the core theories of criminology as historical and cultural products and theorists as producers of culture located in particular places writing in specific historical periods and situated in precise intellectual networks and philosophical controversies This book illustrates that theory does not arise out of the blue and highlights the importance of understanding how and why ideas emerge at certain points in time why they gained currency and the influence that they have had It follows the trajectory of criminology from pre Enlightenment society through to the present day and the proliferation of criminological thinking It explores Setting the Stage for the Emergence of Criminology Classicist Criminology The Search for Justice Equality and the Rational Man The Positivist Revolution Physiognomy Phrenology and the Science of Othering Chicago School of Sociology An Explosion of Ideas Developing a Sociological Criminology Durkheim Du Bois Merton and Tannenbaum Feminism Redressing the Gender Imbalance Confronting the Establishment The Emergence of Critical Criminology From Theoretical Innovations to Political Engagement The Theoretical Foundations of Criminology provides an invaluable contribution to the growing conversation about criminology s origin story and the level that this is grounded in the idiosyncrasies of the North Atlantic world and its historical development This book will be invaluable reading to students and academics engaged in studies of criminology and criminal justice Historians in Public Ian Tyrrell, 2005-11-15 From lagging book sales and shrinking job prospects to concerns over the discipline s narrowness myriad factors have been cited by historians as evidence that their profession is in decline in America Ian Tyrrell s Historians in Public shows that this perceived threat to history is recurrent exaggerated and often misunderstood In fact history has adapted to and influenced the American public more than people and often historians realize Tyrrell s elegant history of the practice of American history traces debates beginning shortly after the profession s emergence in American academia about history s role in school curricula He also examines the use of historians in and by the government and whether historians should utilize mass media such as film and radio to influence the general public As Historians in Public shows the utility of history is a distinctive theme throughout the history of the discipline as is the attempt to be responsive to public issues among pressure groups A superb examination of the practice of American history since the turn of the century Historians in Public uncovers the often tangled ways history makers make history both as artisans and as actors Building Chicago Economics Robert Van Horn, Philip Mirowski, Thomas A. Stapleford, 2011-10-17 Over the past forty years economists associated with the University of Chicago have won more than one third of the Nobel prizes awarded in their discipline and have been major influences on American public policy Building Chicago Economics presents the first collective attempt by social science historians to chart the rise and development of the Chicago School during the decades that followed the Second World War Drawing on new research in published and archival sources contributors examine the people institutions

and ideas that established the foundations for the success of Chicago economics and thereby positioned it as a powerful and controversial force in American political and intellectual life Reform Or Repression Chad Pearson,2016 Examining the professional lives of a variety of businessmen and their advocates with the intent of taking their words seriously Chad Pearson paints a vivid picture of an epic contest between industrial employers and labor and challenges our comfortable notions of Progressive Era reformers *Let the People Rule: Theodore Roosevelt and the Birth of the Presidential Primary* Geoffrey Cowan,2016-01-11 The best new discussion of the primary system Jill Lepore author of *These Truths* In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt came out of retirement to challenge William Howard Taft for the Republican nomination TR seized on the campaign theme Let the People Rule a cry echoed in today s elections and through the course of his run helped create thirteen new primaries Though he won most of the primaries party bosses proved too powerful and Roosevelt walked out of the convention to create his own Bull Moose Party only to make the shocking political calculation to ban black delegates from his new coalition In *Let the People Rule* Geoffrey Cowan takes readers inside the dramatic campaign that changed American politics forever **The Cambridge Companion to Willa Cather** Marilee Lindemann,2005-06-09 The Cambridge Companion to Willa Cather offers thirteen original essays by leading scholars of a major American modernist novelist Willa Cather s luminous prose is easy to read yet surprisingly difficult to understand The essays collected here are theoretically informed but accessibly written and cover the full range of Cather s career including most of her twelve novels and several of her short stories The essays situate Cather s work in a broad range of critical cultural and literary contexts and the introduction explores current trends in Cather scholarship as well as the author s place in contemporary culture With a detailed chronology and a guide to further reading the volume offers students and teachers a fresh and thorough sense of the author of *My Antonia* *The Professor s House* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* **All Roads Lead to the American City** Peter Swirski,2007-04-01 *All Roads Lead to the American City* provides an original view of the urban culture in America seen through its irrevocable ties with the cities and roads Examining the history cinema literature cultural myths and social geography of the United States the book puts some of the greatest as well as the baddest American cities under the microscope Taking the role of the roads that crisscross and connect the cities as their shared point of reference these essays explore ways to understand the people who live commute work create govern commit crime and conduct business in them Cities for the most part are America Their values and problems define not only what the United States is but what other nations perceive the United States to be Roads and transportation on the other hand and their impact on the American culture and lifestyle form not only the integral part of the historical rise and shine of the modern city but a physical release from and a cultural antidote to its pressure cooker stresses Tracing the boundless variety and complexity of these twin themes *All Roads Lead to the American City* is built around an interlinked series of essays on the urban culture in America Juxtaposing the city and the road it looks alternatively at cities as historical geographical social and cultural centres of life in

the land and at roads as physical as well as metaphorical arteries that lead in and out of the city **The Refuge of Affections** Eric Rauchway, 2001 The Progressives those reformers responsible for the shape of many American institutions from the Federal Reserve Board to the New School for Social Research have always presented a mystery What prompted middle class citizens to support fundamental change in American life Eric Rauchway shows that like most of us the reformers took their inspiration from their own lives from the challenges of forming a family Following the lives and careers of Charles and Mary Beard Wesley Clair and Lucy Sprague Mitchell and Willard and Dorothy Straight the book moves from the plains of the Midwest to the plains of Manchuria from the trade union halls of industrial Britain to the editorial offices of the New Republic in Manhattan Rauchway argues that parenting was a kind of elitism that fulfilled itself when it undid itself and this vision of familial responsibility underlay Progressive approaches to foreign policy economics social policy and education

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