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Radical Beginnings Susan Stout Baker, 1985-11-19 This in depth study draws on never before published early personal correspondence and interviews to trace Richard Hofstadter's early career from his family's background in Poland and Germany through his childhood high school and training years at the University of Buffalo and Columbia University The political and educational influences of these years are introduced as well as their effect on his writings Hofstadter's development as a historian and the important influences which formed the basis for his orientation toward history and which served to integrate all his work into one coherent whole are also assessed Richard Hofstadter David S. Brown, 2008-09-15 Richard Hofstadter 1916-70 was America's most distinguished historian of the twentieth century The author of several groundbreaking books including The American Political Tradition he was a vigorous champion of the liberal politics that emerged from the New Deal During his nearly thirty year career Hofstadter fought public campaigns against liberalism's most dynamic opponents from McCarthy in the 1950s to Barry Goldwater and the Sun Belt conservatives in the 1960s His opposition to the extreme politics of postwar America articulated in his books essays and public lectures marked him as one of the nation's most important and prolific public intellectuals In this masterful biography David Brown explores Hofstadter's life within the context of the rise and fall of American liberalism A fierce advocate of academic freedom racial justice and political pluralism Hofstadter charted in his works the changing nature of American society from a provincial Protestant foundation to one based on the values of an urban and multiethnic nation According to Brown Hofstadter presciently saw in rural America's hostility to this cosmopolitanism signs of an anti intellectualism that he believed was dangerously endemic in a mass democracy By the end of a life cut short by leukemia Hofstadter had won two Pulitzer Prizes and his books had attracted international attention Yet the Vietnam years as Brown shows culminated in a conservative reaction to his work that is still with us Whether one agrees with Hofstadter's critics or with the noted historian John Higham who insisted that Hofstadter was the finest and also the most humane intelligence of our generation the importance of this seminal thinker cannot be denied As this fascinating biography ultimately shows Hofstadter's observations on the struggle between conservative and liberal America are relevant to our own times and his legacy challenges us to this day Popularizing the Past Nick Witham, 2023-07-26 Popularizing the Past tells the stories of five postwar historians who changed the way ordinary Americans thought about their nation's history What's the matter with history For decades critics of the discipline have argued that the historical profession is dominated by scholars unable or perhaps even unwilling to write for the public In Popularizing the Past Nick Witham challenges this interpretation by telling the stories of five historians Richard Hofstadter Daniel Boorstin John Hope Franklin Howard Zinn and Gerda Lerner who in the decades after World War II published widely read books of national history Witham compellingly argues that we should understand historians' efforts to engage with the reading public as a vital part of their postwar identity and mission He shows how the lives and writings of these five authors

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Intellectuals in Action Kevin Mattson, 2007-08-09 Born in 1966 a generation removed from the counterculture Kevin Mattson came of political age in the conservative Reagan era In an effort to understand contemporary political ambivalence and the plight of radicalism today Mattson looks back to the ideas that informed the protest social movements and activism of the 1960s To accomplish its historical reconstruction the book combines traditional intellectual biography

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Science, Jews, and Secular Culture David A. Hollinger, 1998-12-20 This remarkable group of essays describes the culture wars that consolidated a new secular ethos in mid twentieth century American academia and generated the fresh energies needed for a wide range of scientific and cultural enterprises Focusing on the decades from the 1930s through the 1960s David Hollinger discusses the scientists social scientists philosophers and historians who fought the Christian biases that had kept Jews from fully participating in American intellectual life Today social critics take for granted the comparatively open outlook developed by these men and men they were mostly and charge that their cosmopolitanism was not sufficiently multicultural Yet Hollinger shows that the liberal cosmopolitans of the mid century generation defined themselves against the realities of their own time McCarthyism Nazi and Communist doctrines a legacy of anti Semitic quotas and both Protestant and Catholic versions of the notion of a Christian America The victory of liberal cosmopolitans was so sweeping by the 1960s that it has become easy to forget the strength of the enemies they fought Most books addressing the emergence of Jewish intellectuals celebrate an illustrious cohort of literary figures based in New York City But the pieces collected here explore the long postponed acceptance of Jewish immigrants in a variety of settings especially the social science and humanities faculties of major universities scattered across the country Hollinger acknowledges the limited rather parochial sense of mankind that informed some mid century thinking but he also inspires in the reader an appreciation for the integrationist aspirations of a society truly striving toward equality His cast of characters includes Vannevar Bush James B Conant Richard Hofstadter Robert K Merton Lionel Trilling and J Robert Oppenheimer

[Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals](#) Matthew J. Mancini, 2006 Comprehensive in its chronology the work it discusses and the commentators it critically examines Alexis de Tocqueville and American Intellectuals tells the surprising story of Tocqueville's reception in American thought and culture from the time of his 1831 visit to the United States to the turn of the

twenty first century The Masterless Wilfred M. McClay,2000-11-09 In this provocative book Wilfred McClay considers the long standing tension between individualism and social cohesion in conceptions of American culture Exploring ideas of unity and diversity as they have evolved since the Civil War he illuminates the historical background to our ongoing search for social connectedness and sources of authority in a society increasingly dominated by the premises of individualism McClay borrows D H Lawrence s term masterless men extending its meaning to women as well and argues that it is expressive of both the promise and the peril inherent in the modern American social order Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines including literature sociology political science philosophy psychology and feminist theory McClay identifies a competition between visions of dispersion on the one hand and coalescence on the other as modes of social organization In addition he employs intellectual biography to illuminate the intersection of these ideas with the personal experiences of the thinkers articulating them and shows how these shifting visions are manifestations of a more general ambivalence about the process of national integration and centralization that has characterized modern American economic political and cultural life

Enduring Liberalism Robert Booth Fowler,2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation s political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values *Enduring Liberalism* pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic interpretations of American political thought in light of the study s findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah Jean Bethke Elshtain Michael Walzer William Bennett Seymour Martin Lipset William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts Fowler s argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes concern for community worry about the environment and interest in civil society In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus Indeed there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual individual liberty political equality economic opportunity and consent of the governed Liberal values above all the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s From these conclusions Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation s often raucous policy disputes But he also

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