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Pragmatism, Politics, and Perversity Joseph L. Esposito, 2012-06-14 The political project of pragmatism has focused primarily on its defense of democracy as the best political system to maintain and improve human well being over lifetimes and generations Pragmatism Politics and Perversity Democracy and the American Party Battle describes this project of Peirce Dewey Hook and Rorty and combines it with Charles Beard's study of the party battle as the most determinative influence upon American democracy The book updates and confirms Beard's hypothesis that the history of the party battle is a chronicle of perverse schemes and self inflicted wounds the most salient to date being the American Civil War because it reflects a ceaselessly disruptive contest over the creation of two largely incompatible political states nation state and market state The book supports its thesis with detailed historical accounts of the formation of the Constitution and early federal judiciary the sedition trials and political schemes of the 1790s the frustration of market state Whigs to attract white working class voters by exploiting their religious identities the reckless machinations of Whig Republicans in precipitating a national crisis over a contrived threat of oligarchy and white slavery and the ideological oscillations of the Supreme Court from market state to nation state jurisprudence and back again To reduce perversity in political rhetoric and free up pragmatic democratic practices the book proposes a robust neo Madisonian view of free speech where political actors and their surrogates are not only free to speak and write but are also obligated to explain retract and revise what they have said and written

The Continuum Companion to Pragmatism Sami Pihlström, 2011-06-30 The Continuum Companion to Pragmatism offers the definitive guide to a key area of contemporary philosophy The book covers all the fundamental questions asked by pragmatism areas that have continued to attract interest historically as well as topics that have emerged more recently as active areas of research Twelve specially commissioned essays from an international team of experts reveal where important work continues to be done in the area and most valuably the exciting new directions the field is taking The Companion explores issues pertaining to aesthetics economics education ethics history law metaphysics politics race religion science and technology language and social theory Featuring a series of indispensable research tools including an A to Z of key terms and concepts a chronology a detailed list of resources and a fully annotated bibliography this is the essential reference tool for anyone working in contemporary pragmatism or modern American philosophy more generally

Reconstructing Pragmatism Chris Voparil, Christopher J. Voparil, 2022 Known as the bad boy of American philosophy Richard Rorty bears a complex relation to the tradition of American pragmatism Chris Voparil aims to provide a counterweight to the reams of criticism of Rorty's alleged distortions and misunderstandings of the so called classical pragmatists Peirce James Dewey Royce Addams He offers an updated interpretation of Rorty's rejuvenated pragmatism newly relevant for today that responds to and moves beyond the philosopher's critical challenges

John Rawls and American Pragmatism Daniele Botti, 2019-10-11 The textual and contextual connections between John Rawls's intellectual figure and American pragmatism broadly conceived have become topics of discussion only recently This is at least in part due

to the fact that Rawls seemed to have taken a pragmatic turn in his intellectual trajectory from *A Theory of Justice* 1971 to *Political Liberalism* 1993 John Rawls and American Pragmatism Between Engagement and Avoidance intervenes in these discussions with two unconventional claims corroborated by archival research First Daniele Botti shows that Rawls's thinking owes more to the American pragmatists' views than is generally recognized Second and in the light of the pragmatist sources of Rawls's thinking Botti argues that we should reverse the common narrative about Rawls's alleged pragmatic turn and interpret it as a quite unpragmatic one By making the case for interpreting Rawls as an American pragmatist this book profoundly transforms not only a widely held interpretation about Rawls's intellectual trajectory but also our understanding of American philosophical vicissitude in the second half of the twentieth century **Songs of Experience** Martin

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Experience and the metaphysical inquiries in *A Pluralistic Universe* Against the conventional view of James as a thinker who remained silent on questions of politics this book places him in dialogue with a transatlantic critique of modernity as well as with champions and critics of American imperialism from Theodore Roosevelt to W E B Du Bois in order to excavate James's anarchistic political vision Bringing the history of political thought into conversation with contemporary debates in political theory *Damn Great Empires* offers a fresh and original reexamination of the political consequences of pragmatism as a public philosophy 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 **Richard Nixon and the Rise of Affirmative Action** Kevin L. Yuill, 2006 Nixon's efforts in moving the focus of U S race relations from reform to indemnifying damages Yuill argues at least equal his contributions to the origins of affirmative action through policy innovations Jacket **American Thought and Culture in the 21st Century** Martin Halliwell, 2008-10-07 Will the twenty first century be the next American Century Will American power and ideas dominate the globe in the coming years Or is the prestige of the United States likely to crumble beneath the pressure of new international challenges This ground breaking book explores the changing patterns of American thought and culture at the dawn of the new millennium when the world's richest nation has never been more powerful or more controversial It brings together some of the most eminent North American and European thinkers to investigate the crucial issues and challenges facing the United States during the early years of our new century From the subterranean political shifts beneath the electoral landscape to the latest biomedical advances from the literary response to 9 11 to the rise of reality television this book explores the political social and cultural contours of contemporary American life but it also places the United States within a global narrative of commerce cultural exchange i *American Religious Liberalism* Leigh E. Schmidt, Sally M. Promey, 2018-11-01 An enlightening look at the surprising connections between spirituality and progressive thought in the United States Religious liberalism in America is often associated with an ecumenical Protestant establishment This book however draws attention to the broad diversity of liberal cultures that shapes America's religious movements The essays gathered here push beyond familiar tropes and boundaries to interrogate religious liberalism's dense cultural leanings by looking at spirituality in the arts the politics and piety of religious cosmopolitanism and the interaction between liberal religion and liberal secularism Readers will find a kaleidoscopic view of many of the progressive strands of America's

religious past and present in this richly provocative volume 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.

100 Years of Pragmatism John J. Stuhr, 2010

William James claimed that his Pragmatism: A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking would prove triumphant and epoch-making. Today, after more than 100 years, how is pragmatism to be understood? What has been its cultural and philosophical impact? Is it a crucial resource for current problems and for life and thought in the future? John J. Stuhr and the distinguished contributors to this multidisciplinary volume address these questions, situating them in personal, philosophical, political, American, and global contexts. Engaging James in original ways, these 11 essays probe and extend the significance of pragmatism as they focus on four major overlapping themes: pragmatism and American culture; pragmatism as a method of thinking and settling disagreements; pragmatism as theory of truth; and pragmatism as a mood, attitude, or temperament.

Democratic Hope Robert B. Westbrook, 2015-05-27

The pragmatists' response to the claim that theirs is a deeply American philosophy has been less to challenge the claim than to attempt to embrace it on their own terms. One could speak of a national philosophy as one could not speak of a national chemistry or physics. But national cultures were complicated and often conflicted. Hence the relationship between a philosophy and a national culture could be at once close and fraught with tension. From Democratic Hope, Pragmatism as Richard Rorty has said, names the chief glory of our country's intellectual tradition. In *Democratic Hope*, Robert B. Westbrook examines the varieties of classical pragmatist thought in the work of John Dewey, William James, and Charles Peirce, testing in good pragmatic fashion the truth of propositions by their consequences in experience. Westbrook also attends to the recent revival of pragmatism by Rorty, Cheryl Misak, Richard Posner, Hilary Putnam, Cornel West, and others, and to pragmatist strains in contemporary American political thinking. Westbrook's aims are both historical and

political to ensure that the genealogy of pragmatism is an honest one and to argue for a hopeful vision of deliberative democracy underwritten by a pragmatist epistemology and ethics

A History of Philosophy in America Bruce Kuklick, 2002-01-10 Here at last is an American counterpart to Bertrand Russell's History of Western Philosophy The eminent historian Bruce Kuklick tells the fascinating story of the growth of philosophical thinking in the USA in the context of the intellectual and social changes of the times Kuklick sketches the genesis of these intellectual practices in New England Calvinism and the writing of Jonathan Edwards He discusses theology in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and the origins of collegiate philosophy in the early part of the nineteenth century We see the development of secular preconceptions and the emergence after Darwin's writings of the mid late nineteenth century of forms of thought hostile to religion Philosophy is situated in a variety of cultural contexts the ministry the growing system of higher learning the conflict between philosophers and theologians and between amateur and professional thinkers the suspicion of European ideas and worries about the relevance of philosophy to public and political life Kuklick's narrative portrays such great thinkers as Charles Peirce William James John Dewey C I Lewis Wilfrid Sellars W V Quine and Richard Rorty and assesses their contributions to philosophy He brings us right up to date with the first historical treatment of the period after pragmatism and the fragmentation of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century Kuklick steers a controversial course between the divergent views that historians and philosophers take of the significance of philosophy in recent years Anyone interested in American intellectual history or in how philosophy got where it is today will enjoy this book

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