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Economy, Difference, Empire Gary J. Dorrien, 2010 Sourcing the major traditions of progressive Christian social ethics social gospel liberalism Niebuhrian realism and liberation theology Gary Dorrien argues for the social ethical necessity of social justice politics In carefully reasoned essays he focuses on three subjects the ethics and politics of economic justice racial and gender justice and antimilitarism making a constructive case for economic democracy along with a liberationist understanding of racial and gender justice and an anti imperial form of liberal internationalism In Dorrien s view the three major discourse traditions of progressive Christian social ethics share a fundamental commitment to transform the structures of society in the direction of social justice His reflections on these topics feature innovative analyses of major figures such as Walter Rauschenbusch Reinhold Niebuhr James Burnham Norman Thomas and Michael Harrington and an extensive engagement with contemporary intellectuals such as Rosemary R Ruether Katie Cannon Gregory Baum and Cornel West Dorrien also weaves his personal experiences into his narrative especially his involvement in social justice movements He includes a special chapter on the 2008 presidential campaign and the historic candidacy of Barack Obama

The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945 George H. Nash, 2023-03-28 First published in 1976 George H Nash s celebrated history of the postwar conservative intellectual movement has become the unquestioned standard in the field This new edition published in commemoration of the book s thirtieth anniversary includes a new preface and conclusion by the author and will continue to instruct anyone interested in how today s conservative movement was born

The Renegotiation of the Just War Tradition and the Right to War in the Twenty-First Century C. O'Driscoll, 2008-04-14 This book examines the manner by which the just war tradition has been invoked engaged and developed in the context of the war on terror paying particular attention to the questions of anticipatory war humanitarian intervention and punitive war

Why Conservatives Tell Stories and Liberals Don't David M Ricci, 2015-12-03 Why do conservatives tell stories Because it helps them win elections and assail liberal policies like health care reform and economic stimulus Why is important but the what and the how behind the stories that conservatives tell are equally interesting and in this new book David Ricci reveals all He shows how conservative activists and candidates tell many tales that come together to project a large scale story a cultural narrative a vision of what America is and what it should do to prosper socially economically and politically Liberals by contrast tend to look for theories rather than stories for mathematical explanations rather than theological axioms for data rather than anecdotes and for statistics rather than homilies The difference is paradoxical Liberals are unlikely to fashion sweeping narratives that capture the public s attention and commitment Yet conservatives may tell attractive stories like the ones that got us into Iraq that momentarily capture voter support but end up costing the country more than it can afford

World of Faith and Freedom Thomas F.

Farr,2008-11-07 Virtually every trouble spot on the planet has some sort of religious component One need only consider Iraq and Afghanistan Iran Israel and Palestine Turkey India Pakistan Russia and China to name but a few Looming behind national issues of course is the problem of regional Islamist extremism and transnational Islamist terrorism In all of these sectors religious tensions ideas and actors are of great geo political importance to the United States Yet argues Thomas Farr our foreign policy is gravely handicapped by an inability to understand the role of religion either nationally or globally There is a strong disinclination in American diplomacy to consider religious factors at all either as part of the problem or part of the solution In this engaging and well written insider account Farr offers a closely reasoned argument that religious freedom the freedom to practice one s own religion in private and in public is an essential prerequisite for a stable durable democratic society If the U S wants to foster democracy that lasts he says it must focus on fostering religious liberty especially in its public manifestations properly limited in a way that advances the common good Although we ourselves have developed a remarkably successful model of religious freedom our foreign policy favors an aggressive secularism that is at odds with the American model It is essential says Farr that we take an approach that recognizes the great importance of religion in people s lives

Straussophobia Peter Minowitz,2009-08-15 Leo Strauss and his students have long been accused of mendacity elitism and militarism but the Iraq War has prompted unprecedented levels of caustic and inaccurate denunciations Inappropriate criticisms have issued from artists Tim Robbins politicians Ron Paul journalists Joe Klein and even highly lauded scholars such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr Gordon Wood Douglas Massey Stephen Holmes Anne Norton Shadia Drury Sheldon Wolin John Pocock John Yolton Nicholas Xenos and Brian Leiter In *Straussophobia* Peter Minowitz provides a methodical and detailed critique of the major offenders especially of Drury who maintains that Strauss established a covert tyranny that would keep the Western world mired in perpetual war In replying to such charges_and to various authors who belittle Strauss s contributions as a scholar_Minowitz highlights the imaginative yet meticulous manner in which Strauss interpreted Thucydides Plato Xenophon Farabi Machiavelli Hobbes Locke and Carl Schmitt *Straussophobia* also provides both a comprehensive assessment of Strauss s 1933 letter that commended fascist authoritarian and imperial principles and a compelling account of Strauss s influence or lack of influence on neoconservative promoters of the Iraq War e g Paul Wolfowitz Richard Perle and Lewis Libby The book likewise breaks new ground in employing diversity discourse to explain and combat the bigotry and buffoonery that pervade attacks against Strauss and Straussians_and in drawing on Strauss to illuminate the distortions that mar some widely used arguments for affirmative action

Politics Without Sovereignty Christopher Bickerton,Philip Cunliffe,Alexander Gourevitch,2006-12-01 Written by leading scholars this volume challenges the recent trend in international relations scholarship the common antipathy to sovereignty The classical doctrine of sovereignty is widely seen as totalitarian producing external aggression and internal repression Political leaders and opinion makers throughout the world claim that the sovereign state is a barrier to efficient global governance and the protection of

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Egypt after Mubarak Bruce K. Rutherford, 2008-11-24 Egypt's autocratic regime is being weakened by economic crises growing political opposition and the pressures of globalization Observers now wonder which way Egypt will go when the country's aging president Husni Mubarak passes from the scene will it embrace Western style liberalism and democracy Or will it become an Islamic theocracy similar to Iran Egypt after Mubarak demonstrates that both secular and Islamist opponents of the regime are navigating a middle path that may result in a uniquely Islamic form of liberalism and perhaps democracy Bruce Rutherford examines the political and ideological battles that drive Egyptian politics and shape the prospects for democracy throughout the region He argues that secularists and Islamists are converging around a reform agenda that supports key elements of liberalism including constraints on state power the rule of law and protection of some civil and political rights But will this deepening liberalism lead to democracy And what can the United States do to see that it does In answering these questions Rutherford shows that Egypt's reformers are reluctant to expand the public's role in politics This suggests that while liberalism is likely to progress steadily in the future democracy's advance will be slow and uneven Essential reading on a subject of global importance Egypt after Mubarak draws upon in depth interviews with Egyptian judges lawyers Islamic activists politicians and businesspeople It also utilizes major court rulings political documents of the Muslim Brotherhood and the writings of Egypt's leading contemporary Islamic thinkers

West Asia and the Region Rajendra M. Abhyankar, 2008 Contributed articles presented at the National Conference on West Asia and the Region Defining India's Role held at the Centre for West Asian Studies on Aug 21-22 2006

Prince of Darkness: Richard Perle Alan Weisman, 2011-05-17 At nearly every pivotal moment in international politics over the past twenty five years from the Reagan Gorbachev summits to the Iran Contra scandal to the collapse of the Soviet Union to the decision to go to war in Iraq if you dug deeply you would find a figure just behind the scenes influencing the action that of Richard Perle Largely eschewing senior cabinet appointments and other high profile roles the passionate zealous Perle has been content to operate quietly behavior which earned him the moniker of The Prince of Darkness Nevertheless his influence in Washington has helped to fuel an international disaster in Iraq and the growth of anti Americanism worldwide Alan Weisman a former producer for 60 Minutes CBS Sunday Morning and the CBS Evening News is now shining a light on this major political figure While Perle has

not authorized this biography he has submitted to interviews with Weisman encouraged his friends to do so and provided non classified material Such access has granted Weisman a deep and critical insight into Perle s methods and mindset Weisman explores how Perle derailed a nuclear arms agreement between the U S and the then Soviet Union his controversial business dealings Perle s tenure as Chairman of the Pentagon s Defense Policy Board during the present Bush Administration and his role leading up to the Iraqi War including his dealings with Iraqi exiles like Ahmed Chalabi From the collapse of the Soviet Union to the current saber rattling over Iran Syria and North Korea Perle has put his stamp on almost every decisive event in international politics This is an insightful and incisive study of the highest quality and one that everyone not just policy experts should read From Prince of Darkness What People Say about Richard Perle We used to have major problems when Richard would wander off the farm and be caught doing things that were not consistent with the policies that Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz were trying to implement Colin Powell Secretary of State 2001 2005 Richard can take a really bad idea and make it sound almost plausible and reasonable even brilliant Richard Burt Assistant Secretary of State 1983 1985 I really don t understand Perle If you talk about the real neocons there s Richard Perle and Paul Wolfowitz and they re very different Paul Wolfowitz is an idealist but he s prepared to impose democracy by the sword I don t think Perle gives a bleep about democracy Fundamentally it s all a means to an end Brent Scowcroft National Security Advisor 1989 1993

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The Freedom Agenda James Traub, 2025-09-23 Americans have been trying to shape democracy around the world for

more than a century It is the American mission our distinctive form of evangelism But when President Bush declared in his second inaugural address that the survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the success of liberty in other lands he elevated this cause the Freedom Agenda as he called it to the central theme of American foreign policy Yet the war in Iraq has proven the folly of seeking to impose American democracy by force As we leave the Bush era behind the question arises What part of our efforts to spread democracy can we rescue from this failure The Freedom Agenda traces the history of America's democratic evangelizing James Traub a journalist for The New York Times Magazine describes the rise and fall of the Freedom Agenda during the Bush years in part through interviews with key administration officials He offers a richly detailed portrait of the administration's largely failed efforts to bolster democratic forces abroad In the end Traub argues that democracy matters for human rights for reconciliation among ethnic and religious groups for political stability and equitable development but the United States must exercise caution in its efforts to spread it matching its deeds to its words both abroad and at home

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for governing today's increasingly plural system. It notes how friendly balancing from Europe is critical for maintaining America's own constitutional equilibrium. **The New York Public Intellectuals and Beyond** Ethan Goffman, Daniel Morris, 2009. Here a variety of distinguished scholars revisit and rethink the legacy of the New York intellectuals showing how this small predominantly Jewish group moved from communist and socialist roots to become a primary voice of liberal humanism and in the case of a few to launch a new conservative movement. **Conflict, Security and the Reshaping of Society** Alessandro Dal Lago, Salvatore Palidda, 2010-07-13. A PDF version of this book is available for free in open access via www.tandfebooks.com as well as the OAPEN Library platform www.oapen.org. It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license and is part of the OAPEN UK research project. This book is an examination of the effect of contemporary wars such as the War on Terror on civil life at a global level. Contemporary literature on war is mainly devoted to recent changes in the theory and practice of warfare, particular those in which terrorists or insurgents are involved, for example the revolution in military affairs, small wars and so on. On the other hand, today's research on security is focused among other themes on the effects of the war on terrorism and on civil liberties and social control. This volume connects these two fields of research showing how war and security tend to exchange targets and forms of action as well as personnel, for instance the spreading use of private contractors in wars and of military experts in the struggle for security in modern society. This shows how contrary to Clausewitz's belief war should be conceived of as a continuation of politics by other means, the opposite statement is also true that politics insofar as it concerns security can be defined as the continuation of war by other means. This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies, war and conflict studies, terrorism studies, sociology and IR in general. Salvatore Palidda is Professor of Sociology in the Faculty of Education at the University of Genoa. Alessandro Dal Lago is Professor of Sociology of Culture and Communication at the University of Genoa.

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