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Making Liberalism Work Susan A. Ashley, 2003-08-30 By most accounts Italian style liberalism failed. Explanations of its failure vary from economic backwardness or a political culture shaped by autocracy to claims that liberals ruined their chances by pursuing nothing but narrow middle class interests. This study examines the liberal record to weigh the accuracy of these approaches. Ashley focuses on three controversial issues: public works, social reform, and public order. The railroads would test liberal commitment to laissez faire, labor laws their pledge to protect all citizens, and dissent their allegiance to individual rights. In each case liberals compromised their principles. What they decided defined the Italian variant of liberalism by transforming it from a doctrine to concrete practices and political behaviors. Particularly after 1890 liberals increasingly made empiricism the primary justification for policy and dismissed abstract principles as beneath notice. This shift helps explain why liberalism lost authority and credibility as a set of moral imperatives and as a coherent world view in Italy as well as why it failed to offer most Italians a compelling alternative to either Socialism or Fascism. Examining what liberals said and did, however, does not entirely support the despairing judgment of so many historians. Italian liberals managed to build a liberal state and to make it function against intransigent obstacles. Mazzini and Marx Salvo Mastellone, 2003-10-30 Between August 1846 and April 1847 Giuseppe Mazzini in London exile published six articles in English in the People's Journal, the last of which was on Communism. With these articles, which became known in his native country in an 1852 Italian reworking, Mazzini powerfully inserted himself into the debate on the nature of democracy alongside the most illustrious intellectuals of the time: Tocqueville, Blanc, Cabet, and Proudon. In two of his pieces, Mazzini answered the democratic communists, the Fraternal Democrats, who in 1847 invited the twenty-eight year old Karl Marx to London to rebut Mazzini's perceptive criticisms of communism and to explore a new possible elaboration of the ideology. Mastellone confronts the English text of Mazzini with the German text of Marx and traces an almost forgotten theoretical contest that has been ignored but remains crucial for an understanding of two fundamental movements of the modern world: communism and democracy. *The Struggle for Modernity* Emilio Gentile, 2003-11-30 During the 20th century Italy experienced some regrettable political developments. It was the first European nation after World War I in which a mass militia party of revolutionary nationalism achieved power and abolished parliamentary democracy with the goal of building a totalitarian state. It was also the first in Europe to institutionalize the sacralization of politics and to celebrate officially the cult of the leader as a demi God. These achievements were not accidents. Since the beginning of the 20th century Italian nationalist movements, from the national radicalism of La Voce to futurist nationalism and fascism, fostered one of the strongest waves of European right wing radicalism. The confrontation between nationalism and modernity is one of the main keys to understanding the permutations of Italian radical nationalism from modernist avant gardes up to the fascist regime. This book analyzes the ideological undercurrents and cultural myths that unite all these movements. Looking at Italian

nationalism from its risorgimento roots to the neo fascist heritage Gentile considers the relationship between myth and organization in the making of the fascist state the role of the party the liturgy of mass politics in Italy the fascist organizations abroad and the attitude of fascist culture toward the United States *The Lost World of Italian American Radicalism* Philip V. Cannistraro, Gerald Meyer, 2003-12-30 Radicalism had a powerful but largely unacknowledged influence in the Italian American community This study brings together 16 selections that restore to Italian American history the radical experience that has long remained suppressed but that nevertheless helped shape both the Italian American community and the American left The detailed introduction by the volume editors interprets the overall history of Italian American radicalism and offers extensive bibliographical references on the topic which the volume editors organize into three sections labor politics and culture A concluding selection relates the radicalism of Italian Americans to that in other Italian immigrant communities In the section on labor Rudolph Vecoli among others traces the rise and decline of radicalism within the Italian American working class and Jennifer Guglielmo breaks new ground in uncovering the involvement of Italian American women in the radical movements In politics Paul Avrich unveils the violent reaction of anarchists in the United States to the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti and Jackie DiSalvo identifies Father James Groppi as the most important white leader in the Civil Rights movement On culture Julia Lisella Mary Jo Bono and Edvige Giunta present pioneering interpretive studies on the work of Italian American women in literature *The Anxious Triumph* Donald Sassoon, 2019-06-27 A magnum opus an accessible and genuinely global history This is a book for today and tomorrow Financial Times Capitalist enterprise has existed in some form since ancient times but the globalization and dominance of capitalism as a system began in the 1860s when in different forms and supported by different political forces states all over the world developed their modern political frameworks the unifications of Italy and Germany the establishment of a republic in France the elimination of slavery in the American south the Meiji Restoration in Japan the emancipation of the serfs in Tsarist Russia This book magnificently explores how after the upheavals of industrialisation a truly global capitalism followed For the first time in the history of humanity there was a social system able to provide a high level of consumption for the majority of those who lived within its bounds Today capitalism dominates the world With wide ranging scholarship Donald Sassoon analyses the impact of capitalism on the histories of many different states and how it creates winners and losers by constantly innovating This chronic instability he writes is the foundation of its advance not a fault in the system or an incidental by product And it is this instability this constant churn which produces the anxious triumph of his title To control or alleviate such anxieties it was necessary to create a national community if necessary with colonial adventures to develop a welfare state to intervene in the market economy and to protect it from foreign competition Capitalists needed a state to discipline them to nurture them and to sacrifice a few to save the rest a state overseeing the war of all against all Vigorous argumentative surprising and constantly stimulating *The Anxious Triumph* gives a fresh perspective on all these questions and on its era It is a masterpiece

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