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policy establishing how a sophisticated group of thinkers came to fashion their recommendations to Washington and working to see what role liberalism may still play in deliberations in the country on its role in world events now that the failure of these ambitions in Iraq seems clear

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Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Thomas W. Devine, 2013-05-27 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional

wisdom of his time blaming the United States instead of the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign s most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable Rather than romanticizing the political culture of the Popular Front Devine provides a detailed account of the Communists self destructive behavior throughout the campaign and chronicles the frustrating challenges that non Communist progressives faced in trying to sustain a movement that critiqued American Cold War policies and championed civil rights for African Americans without becoming a sounding board for pro Soviet propaganda

The Ambivalence of Good Jan Eckel,2019-04-11 The Ambivalence of Good examines the genesis and evolution of international human rights politics since the 1940s Focusing on key developments such as the shaping of the UN human rights system decolonization the rise of Amnesty International the campaigns against the Pinochet dictatorship the moral politics of Western governments or dissidence in Eastern Europe the book traces how human rights profoundly if subtly transformed global affairs Moving beyond monocausal explanations and narratives prioritizing one particular decade such as the 1940s or the 1970s The Ambivalence of Good argues that we need a complex and nuanced interpretation if we want to understand the truly global reach of human rights and account for the hopes conflicts and interventions to which this idea gave rise Thus it portrays the story of human rights as polycentric demonstrating how actors in various locales imbued them with widely different meanings arguing that the political field evolved in a fitful and discontinuous process This process was shaped by consequential shifts that emerged from the search for a new world order during the Second World War decolonization the desire to introduce a new political morality into world affairs during the 1970s and the visions of a peaceful international order after the end of the Cold War Finally the book stresses that the projects pursued in the name of human rights nonetheless proved highly ambivalent Self interest was as strong a driving force as was the desire to help people in need and while international campaigns often improved the fate of the persecuted they were equally likely to have counterproductive effects The Ambivalence of Good provides the first research based synopsis of the topic and one of the first synthetic studies of a transnational political field such as population health or the environment during the twentieth century Based on archival research in six countries it breaks new empirical ground concerning the history of human rights in the United Nations of human rights NGOs of far flung mobilizations and of the uses of human rights in state foreign policy

Age of Fracture Daniel T. Rodgers,2012-09-03 In the last quarter of the twentieth century the ideas that most Americans lived by started to fragment Mid century concepts of national consensus managed markets gender and racial identities citizen obligation and

historical memory became more fluid Flexible markets pushed aside Keynesian macroeconomic structures Racial and gender solidarity divided into multiple identities community responsibility shrank to smaller circles In this wide ranging narrative Daniel Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain Age of Fracture offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America Through a contagion of visions and metaphors on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left earlier notions of history and society that stressed solidity collective institutions and social circumstances gave way to a more individualized human nature that emphasized choice agency performance and desire On a broad canvas that includes Michel Foucault Ronald Reagan Judith Butler Charles Murray Jeffrey Sachs and many more Rodgers explains how structures of power came to seem less important than market choice and fluid selves Cutting across the social and political arenas of late twentieth century life and thought from economic theory and the culture wars to disputes over poverty color blindness and sisterhood Rodgers reveals how our categories of social reality have been fractured and destabilized As we survey the intellectual wreckage of this war of ideas we better understand the emergence of our present age of uncertainty

A Partisan Church Todd Scribner, 2015-03-26 In the wake of Vatican II and the political and social upheavals of the 1960s disruption and disagreement rent the Catholic Church in America Since then a diversity of opinions on a variety of political and religious questions found expression in the church leading to a fragmented understanding of Catholic identity Liberal conservative neoconservative and traditionalist Catholics competed to define what constituted an authentic Catholic worldview thus making it nearly impossible to pinpoint a unique Catholic position on any given topic *A Partisan Church* examines these controversies during the Reagan era and explores the way in which one group of intellectuals well known neoconservative Catholics such as George Weigel Michael Novak and Richard John Neuhaus sought to reestablish a coherent and unified Catholic identity

American Credo Michael Foley, 2007-09-13 American society may be hostile to the thought of ideologies but it possesses a sophisticated but little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development The study asks how this occurs how the sources traditions and usages of core ideas and their derivative compounds animate political discourse and structure the basis of political conflict and how it is possible to sustain a high incidence of competitive value laden argument and principled political conflict within a stable political order The fundamental aim of this study is to examine the traditions and usages of American political ideas within the arena of practical politics By locating them in their respective contexts it will be possible to assess both their changing meanings and their shifting relationships to one another In surveying America's core ideas both in isolation and in combination the book facilitates an informed awareness of their political and cultural leverage as forms of persuasion and sources of legitimacy *American Credo* roots the examination of American political ideas firmly in the milieu of social drives political movements and contemporary issues within which the

ideas themselves are embedded. This not only allows the study to investigate the interior properties and traditional priorities of America's key values but permits the theoretical implications and practical consequences of these ideas to be traced and evaluated. By marshalling a wide variety of evidence from different disciplines and perspectives and by employing innovative principles of organisation the study offers clarity and depth in support of an inventive explanatory scheme. It concludes with a review of the current and likely future challenges to the protocols and conventions surrounding the matrix of ideational coexistence.

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