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Machine-Age Ideology John M. Jordan, 2005-10-12 In this interdisciplinary work John Jordan traces the significant influence on American politics of a most unlikely hero the professional engineer Jordan shows how technical triumphs bridges radio broadcasting airplanes automobiles skyscrapers and electrical power inspired social and political reformers to borrow the language and logic of engineering in the early twentieth century bringing terms like efficiency technocracy and social engineering into the political lexicon Demonstrating that the cultural impact of technology spread far beyond the factory and laboratory Jordan shows how a panoply of reformers embraced the language of machinery and engineering as metaphors for modern statecraft and social progress President Herbert Hoover himself an engineer became the most powerful of the technocratic progressives Elsewhere this vision of social engineering was debated by academics philanthropists and commentators of the day including John Dewey Thorstein Veblen Lewis Mumford Walter Lippmann and Charles Beard The result Jordan argues was a new way of talking about the state Originally published in 1994 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *Social Engineering* Robert W. Gehl, Sean T. Lawson, 2022-03-08 Manipulative communication from early twentieth century propaganda to today's online con artistry examined through the lens of social engineering The United States is awash in manipulated information about everything from election results to the effectiveness of medical treatments Corporate social media is an especially good channel for manipulative communication with Facebook a particularly willing vehicle for it In *Social Engineering* Robert Gehl and Sean Lawson show that online misinformation has its roots in earlier techniques mass social engineering of the early twentieth century and interpersonal hacker social engineering of the 1970s converging today into what they call masspersonal social engineering As Gehl and Lawson trace contemporary manipulative communication back to earlier forms of social engineering possibilities for amelioration become clearer The authors show how specific manipulative communication practices are a mixture of information gathering deception and truth indifferent statements all with the instrumental goal of getting people to take actions the social engineer wants them to Yet the term fake news they claim reduces everything to a true false binary that fails to encompass the complexity of manipulative communication or to map onto many of its practices They pay special attention to concepts and terms used by hacker social engineers including the hacker concept of bullshitting which the authors describe as a truth indifferent mix of deception accuracy and sociability They conclude with recommendations for how society can undermine masspersonal social engineering and move toward healthier democratic deliberation ***Rhetoric and Public Memory in the Science of Disaster*** Jeremy R. Grossman, 2024-06-18 *Rhetoric and Public Memory in the Science of Disaster* grapples with the role of science in the public

memory of natural disasters Taking a psychoanalytic and genealogical approach to the rhetoric of disaster science throughout the twentieth century this book explores how we remember natural disasters by analyzing how we try to prevent them Chapters track the development of predictive modeling methods alongside some of the worst and most consequential natural disasters in the history of the United States From miniaturized physical scale models to cartographic renderings within a burgeoning statistical science to ever more complex simulation scenarios disaster science has long created imaginary versions of horrific events in the effort to prevent them Through an exploration of these hypothetical disasters this book theorizes how science itself becomes a site of public memory an increasingly important question in a world of changing weather

Sharia and Social Engineering R. Michael Feener, 2013-12 Arguing for new consideration of calls for implementation of Islamic law as projects of future oriented social transformation this book presents a richly textured critical overview of the day to day workings of one of the most complex experiments with the implementation of Islamic law in the contemporary world that of post tsunami Aceh

Progressives, Pluralists, and the Problems of the State Marc Stears, 2002-06-13 In the first three decades of the twentieth century two groups of radical political theorists one American and one British were bound together in a unique ideological relationship Pluralists Progressives and the Problems of the State provides the first comprehensive examination of the intellectual dialogue that constituted that bond Drawing on extensive original archival research and employing conceptual institutional and historical analysis the book examines the efforts of these two initially distinctive political movements to forge a single ideology capable of motivating far reaching reform in both of their countries In so doing it challenges traditional narratives emphasizing the exceptional development of American progressivism and British socialism arguing instead that the intellectual aspirations and political programmes of both were constantly shaped and reshaped by international ideological exchange Such an analysis transforms our understanding of the complex political demands of these movements and enables the works of their leading protagonists including G D H Cole Herbert Croly Harold Laski and Walter Lippmann to emerge as rich and sophisticated contributions to modern political thought

The Measure of Democracy Daniel J. Robinson, 1999-04-24 Politicians government officials and public relations officers lean heavily on polling when fashioning public policy Proponents say this is for the best arguing that surveys bring the views of citizens closer to civic officials Critics decry polling s promotion of sycophantic politicians who pander to the whims of public sentiment or conversely the use of surveys by special interest groups to thwart the majority will Similar claims and criticisms were made during the early days of polling When George Gallup began polling Americans in 1935 he heralded it as a bold step in popular democracy The views of ordinary citizens could now be heard alongside those of organized interest groups When brought to Canada in 1941 the Gallup Poll promised similar democratic rejuvenation In actual practice traditionally disadvantaged constituencies such as women the poor French Canadians and African Americans were often heavily underrepresented in Gallup surveys Preoccupied with election forecasting Gallup

pollsters undercounted social groups thought less likely or unable to vote leading to a considerable gap between the polling results of the sampled polity and the opinions of the general public Examining the origins and early years of public opinion polling in Canada Robinson situates polling within the larger context of its forerunners market research surveys and American opinion polling and charts its growth until its first uses by political parties *The Instrumental University* Ethan Schrum,2019-06-15 In *The Instrumental University* Ethan Schrum provides an illuminating genealogy of the educational environment in which administrators professors and students live and work today After World War II research universities in the United States underwent a profound mission change The Instrumental University combines intellectual institutional and political history to reinterpret postwar American life through the changes in higher education Acknowledging but rejecting the prevailing conception of the Cold War university largely dedicated to supporting national security Schrum provides a more complete and contextualized account of the American research university between 1945 and 1970 Uncovering a pervasive instrumental understanding of higher education during that era The Instrumental University shows that universities framed their mission around solving social problems and promoting economic development as central institutions in what would soon be called the knowledge economy In so doing these institutions took on more capitalistic and managerial tendencies and as a result marginalized founding ideals such as pursuit of knowledge in academic disciplines and freedom of individual investigators The technocratic turn eroded some practices that made the American university special Yet as Schrum suggests the instrumental university was not yet the neoliberal university of the 1970s and onwards in which market considerations trumped all others University of California president Clark Kerr and other innovators in higher education were driven by a progressive impulse that drew on an earlier tradition grounded in a concern for the common good and social welfare

Uncommon Americans Timothy Walch,2003-09-30 This first joint biography of the Hoovers will reshape Herbert Hoover's image as a man who did little more than sit in the White House while the country suffered Both Hoovers were dynamic uncommon Americans who made enormous contributions to mankind before during and after the presidency Walch Director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library brings together contributions from leading scholars who have conducted extensive research into the lives of this extraordinary couple placing them in a national and international context He hopes to entice more historians to delve into the intricacies of their lives [History of Science in United States](#) Marc Rothenberg,2012-10-12 This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America It can be used by students general readers scientists or anyone interested in the facts relating to the development of science in the United States Special emphasis is placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine

100 Years of Identity Crisis Frank Furedi,2021-09-07 The concept of Identity Crisis came into usage in the 1940s and it has continued to dominate the cultural zeitgeist ever since In his exploration of the historical origins of this development Frank Furedi

argues that the principal driver of the crisis of identity was and continues to be the conflict surrounding the socialisation of young people. In turn, the politicisation of this conflict provides a terrain on which the Culture Wars and the politicisation of identity can flourish. Through exploring the interaction between the problems of socialisation and identity, this study offers a unique account of the origins and rise of the Culture Wars.

The Ideal of Total Environmental Control Suzanne Strum, 2017-10-19. Finalist for the Thought and Criticism category of the FAD Awards 2019. This book traces the ideal of total environmental control through the intellectual and geographic journey of Knud L. Nberg Holm, a forgotten Danish architect who promoted a unique systemic cybernetic and ecological vision of architecture in the 1930s. A pioneering figure of the new objectivity and international constructivism in Germany in 1922 and a celebrated peer of radical figures in De Stijl, the Bauhaus, and Russian constructivism, when he emigrated to Detroit in 1923, he introduced the vanguard theory of productivism through his photography, essays, designs, and pedagogy. By following L. Nberg Holm's ongoing matrix of relations until the postwar era with the European vanguards in CIAM and former members of the Structural Study Associates (SSA), especially Fuller, Frederick Kiesler, and C. Theodore Larson, this study shows how their definition of building as a form of environmental control anticipated the contemporary disciplines of industrial ecology, industrial metabolism, and energy accounting.

Rebels Within the Ranks Katherine Pandora, 2002-08-22. During the 1930s, psychologists Gordon Allport, Gardner Murphy, and Lois Barclay Murphy emerged from the fields of social and personality psychology to challenge the neo-behavioralist status quo in American social science. Willing to experiment with the idea of science itself, these rebels within the ranks contested ascendent conventions that cast the study of human life in the image of classical physics. Drawing on the intellectual, social, and political legacies of William James, radically empiricist philosophy, and radical Social Gospel theology, these three psychologists developed critiques of scientific authority and democratic reality as they worked at the crossroads of the social and the personal in New Deal America. Appropriating models from natural history, they argued for the significance of individuality, contextuality, and diversity as scientific concepts as they explored what they envisioned as the nature of democracy and the democracy of nature.

Weariness, the Fever, and the Fret Katherine McCuaig, 1999-09-17. In *The Weariness, the Fever, and the Fret*, Katherine McCuaig takes an in-depth look at the campaign against TB from its beginnings as part of the turn of the century urban social reform movement to the 1950s and the discovery of antibiotics that could cure it. Although the bacillus that causes it had been discovered in 1882, at the turn of the century TB was, as Osler observed, a social disease with a medical aspect. With fresh air, good food, good houses, and hope as the only available treatment, fighting the disease meant not only eliminating the germ but attacking the underlying social problems that predisposed an individual to disease: alcoholism and poor living and working conditions. By the end of World War I, the bacteriological approach had become dominant, with federally expanded sanatoria, increasing provincial involvement, and responsibility, and more sophisticated technology to diagnose and treat the disease. The campaign against TB not only

influenced the way in which health services were established and the division of responsibility among various levels of government and volunteers but profoundly affected attitudes toward the political and economic development of Canadian health care and the ultimate demand for medicare Drawing on sources ranging from government reports and archival material to more general North American social and political historical research McCuaig demonstrates how TB was viewed and how it was controlled which owed as much to changing attitudes in society as to bacteriological discoveries

The Transatlantic Century Mary Nolan, 2012-10-11 This is a fascinating new overview of European American relations during the long twentieth century Ranging from economics culture and consumption to war politics and diplomacy Mary Nolan charts the rise of American influence in Eastern and Western Europe its mid twentieth century triumph and its gradual erosion since the 1970s She reconstructs the circuits of exchange along which ideas commodities economic models cultural products and people moved across the Atlantic capturing the differing versions of modernity that emerged on both sides of the Atlantic and examining how these alternately produced co operation conflict and ambivalence toward the other Attributing the rise and demise of American influence in Europe not only to economics but equally to wars the book locates the roots of many transatlantic disagreements in very different experiences and memories of war This is an unprecedented account of the American Century in Europe that recovers its full richness and complexity

Respectably Catholic and Scientific Alexander Pavuk, 2021-09-24 Respectfully Catholic and Scientific traces the unexpected manner in which several influential liberal progressive Catholics tried to shape how evolution and birth control were framed and debated in the public square in the era between the World Wars and the unintended consequences of their efforts A small but influential cadre of Catholic priests professionally trained in social sciences Frs John Montgomery Cooper John A Ryan and John A O'Brien gained a hearing from mainline public intellectuals largely by engaging in dialogue on these topics using the lingua franca of the age science to the near exclusion of religious argumentation The Catholics approach was more than just tactical It also derived from the subtle influence of Catholic theological Modernism with its strong enthusiasm for science and from an inclination toward scientism inherited from the Progressive Era's social science milieu All three shared a fervent desire to translate the Catholic ethos as they understood it into the vocabulary of the modern age while circumventing anti Catholic attitudes in the process However their method resulted in a series of unintended consequences whereby their arguments were not infrequently co-opted and used against both them and the institutional church they served Alexander Pavuk considers the complex role of both liberal religious figures and scientific elites in evolution and birth control discourse and how each contributed in unexpected ways to the reconstruction of those topics in public culture The reconstruction saw the topics themselves shift from matters considered largely within moral frameworks into bodies of knowledge

The Nervous Liberals Brett Gary, 1999 In the wake of WW1 a fear of propaganda haunted the liberal conscience in America This book traces the history of American fears of and attempts to combat propaganda through WW2 and up to the Cold War

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Internal Security Assistance to South Vietnam William Rosenau, 2007-05-07 Reveals the role internal security assistance played in US policies for thwarting Marxism Leninism in Asia Latin America Africa and the Middle East Identifies the underlying factors that contributed to the failure of American security policy in South Vietnam prior to the Vietnam war Will appeal to students of Cold War history US foreign policy S E Asian Politics as well as intelligence and security studies generally

Weapons of Democracy Jonathan Auerbach, 2015-09-29 How and why did public opinion long cherished as a foundation of democratic government become an increasing source of concern for American Progressives Following World War I political commentator Walter Lippmann worried that citizens increasingly held inaccurate and misinformed beliefs because of the way information was produced circulated and received in a mass mediated society Lippmann dubbed this manipulative opinion making process the manufacture of consent A more familiar term for such large scale persuasion would be propaganda In Weapons of Democracy Jonathan Auerbach explores how Lippmann's stark critique gave voice to a set of misgivings that had troubled American social reformers since the late nineteenth century Progressives social scientists and muckrakers initially drew on mass persuasion as part of the effort to mobilize sentiment for their own cherished reforms including regulating monopolies protecting consumers and promoting disinterested efficient government Propaganda was associated with public education and consciousness raising for the good of the whole By the second decade of the twentieth century the need to muster support for American involvement in the Great War produced the Committee on Public Information which zealously spread the gospel of American democracy abroad and worked to stifle dissent at home After the war public relations firms which treated publicity as an end in itself proliferated Weapons of Democracy traces the fate of American public opinion in theory and practice from 1884 to 1934 and explains how propaganda continues to shape today's public sphere The book closely analyzes the work of prominent political leaders journalists intellectuals novelists and corporate publicists including Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosevelt Mark Twain George Creel John Dewey Julia Lathrop Ivy Lee and Edward Bernays Truly interdisciplinary in both scope and method this book will appeal to students and scholars in American studies history political theory media and communications and rhetoric and literary studies

Thorstein Veblen, John Dewey, C. Wright Mills and the Generic Ends of Life Rick Tilman, 2004-02-12 Although Veblen Dewey and Mills disagreed on a number of points Rick Tilman shows how these thinkers forged an authentic coherent and original tradition of critical social science in the United States By comparing their views on a number of timely issues such as aesthetics feminism and gambling the author shows how their tradition is vibrantly relevant in the new millennium

Almost Worthy Brent Ruswick, 2012-12-17 A history and analysis of scientific charity organizations that arose in late nineteenth century America In the 1880s social reform leaders warned that the unworthy poor were taking charitable relief intended for the truly deserving Armed with statistics and confused notions of evolution these scientific charity reformers founded organizations intent on limiting access to relief by the most morally biologically and economically unfit Brent Ruswick examines a prominent national

organization for scientific social reform and poor relief in Indianapolis in order to understand how these new theories of poverty gave birth to new programs to assist the poor Ruswick's well researched monograph traces the history of the charity organization society in the US from its origins in the Gilded Age to its merging with social work in the Progressive Era Recommended Choice This study provides a welcome insight into the inner workings of charity organization societies and their drive to eliminate poverty Nonprofit some possibly fruitful hypotheses about what to make of changes in COS approaches over time thoughtful new propositions about the relationship between scientific charity and eugenics including some charity reformers' apparent remorse and a fresh new mini biography of Oscar McCulloch interspersed throughout H SHGAPE Brent Ruswick wants to put the science back into scientific charity He argues that the essence of organized charity was not its class prejudices and censorious attitude toward the poor but rather its belief that systematic evidence gathering could serve to improve the quality of charity work and public policy American Historical Review Volume 119 Issue 4 October 2014

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