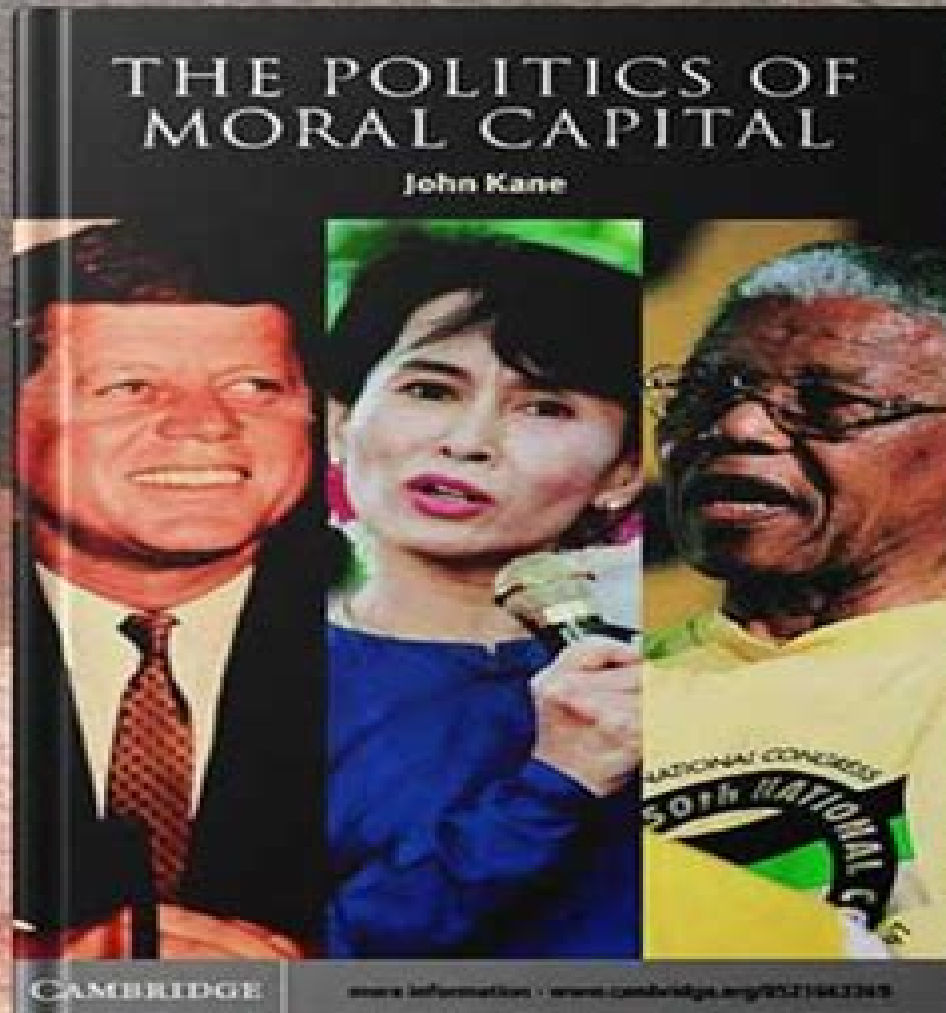


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identity the politicization of nature and climate and alter globalization The book also considers current theoretical approaches and sets out the basis for a critical theory of social movements This is a fresh and original account of social movements in politics and will be essential reading for any students and scholars interested in the challenges and the unpredictable potential of political action *The Micro-Politics of Capital* Jason Read, 2012-02-01 What is the relation between the economy or the mode of production and culture beliefs and desires How is it possible to think of these relations without reducing one to the other or effacing one for the sake of the other To answer these questions *The Micro Politics of Capital* re reads Marx in light of the contemporary critical interrogations of subjectivity in the works of Althusser Deleuze Guattari Foucault and Negri Jason Read suggests that what characterizes contemporary capitalism is the intimate intersection of the production of commodities with the production of desire beliefs and knowledge *Politics of Reproduction* Katherine Paugh, 2017 Many British politicians planters and doctors attempted to exploit the fertility of Afro Caribbean women s bodies in order to ensure the economic success of the British Empire during the age of abolition Abolitionist reformers hoped that a homegrown labor force would end the need for the Atlantic slave trade By establishing the ubiquity of visions of fertility and subsequent economic growth during this time *The Politics of Reproduction* sheds fresh light on the oft debated question of whether abolitionism was understood by contemporaries as economically beneficial to the plantation colonies At the same time Katherine Paugh makes novel assertions about the importance of Britain s Caribbean colonies in the emergence of population as a political problem The need to manipulate the labor market on Caribbean plantations led to the creation of new governmental strategies for managing sex and childbearing such as centralized nurseries discouragement of extended breastfeeding and financial incentives for childbearing that have become commonplace in our modern world While assessing the politics of reproduction in the British Empire and its Caribbean colonies in relationship to major political events such as the Haitian Revolution the study also focuses in on the island of Barbados The remarkable story of an enslaved midwife and her family illustrates how plantation management policies designed to promote fertility affected Afro Caribbean women during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries *The Politics of Reproduction* draws on a wide variety of sources including debates in the British Parliament and the Barbados House of Assembly the records of Barbadian plantations tracts about plantation management published by doctors and plantation owners and missionary records related to the island of Barbados **Society, Manners and Politics in the United States** Michel Chevalier, Thomas Gamaliel Bradford, 1839 *Heritage, Culture, and Politics in the Postcolony* Daniel Herwitz, 2012-09-25 The act of remaking one s history into a heritage a conscientiously crafted narrative placed over the past is a thriving industry in almost every postcolonial culture This is surprising given the tainted role of heritage in so much of colonialism s history Yet the postcolonial state like its European predecessor of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries deploys heritage institutions and instruments museums courts of law and universities to empower itself with unity longevity

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The Politics of Virtue Elizabeth Mensch, Alan Freeman, 1993 Fiercely committed to the separation of church and state thoroughly pluralistic largely secular Where does a society like ours find common terms for conducting a moral debate In view of the crises surrounding the issue of abortion it is tempting to answer nowhere In this timely and provocative book Elizabeth Mensch and Alan Freeman urge that we challenge the extremes of both the pro life and pro choice views of the abortion issue and affirm the moral integrity of compromise Attempting to restore a level of complexity to the discussion and to enrich public debate so that we may move beyond our current impasse the authors argue that it is essential to understand how issues of legal rights and theological concerns interact in American public debate Returning to the years leading up to Roe v Wade Mensch and Freeman detail the role of religion and its relationship to the emerging politics of abortion Discussing primarily the natural law tradition associated with Catholicism and the Protestant ethical tradition the authors focus most sharply on the 1960s in which the present terms of the abortion debate were set In a skillful analysis they identify a variety of factors that directed and shaped the debate including among others the haunting legacy of Nazism the moral challenge of the civil rights movement the God is dead discourse school prayer and Bible reading Harvey Cox's *The Secular City* the Berrigans and Vietnam the animal rights movement and the movement of the church going population away from mainstream Protestant tradition toward evangelical fundamentalism By criticizing the rhetoric employed by both the pro choice and pro life camps Mensch and Freeman reveal the extent to which forces on either side of the issue have failed to respond to relevant concerns Since Roe v Wade the authors charge public debate has seemed to concede the moral high ground to the pro life position while the pro choice rhetoric has appeared to defend an individual's legal right to do moral wrong Originally published as a special issue of *The*

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