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The Second Civil War

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Stephen Schryer traces the careers of novelists journalists and literary critics who wrote for William F Buckley Jr s National Review and highlights these writers enduring impact on movement conservatism **Contempt and Pity** Daryl Michael Scott,2000-11-09 For over a century the idea that African Americans are psychologically damaged has played an important role in discussions of race In this provocative work Daryl Michael Scott argues that damage imagery has been the product of liberals and conservatives of racists and antiracists While racial conservatives often playing on white contempt for blacks have sought to use findings of black pathology to justify exclusionary policies racial liberals have used damage imagery primarily to promote policies of inclusion and rehabilitation In advancing his argument Scott challenges some long held beliefs about the history of damage imagery He rediscovers the liberal impulses behind Stanley Elkins s Sambo hypothesis and Daniel Patrick Moynihan s Negro Family and exposes the damage imagery in the work of Ralph Ellison the leading anti pathologist He also corrects the view that the Chicago School depicted blacks as pathological products of patriarchy New Negro experts such as Charles Johnson and E Franklin Frazier he says disdained sympathy seeking and refrained from exploring individual pathology Scott s reassessment of social science sheds new light on Brown v Board of Education revealing how experts reversed four decades of theory in order to represent segregation as inherently damaging to blacks In this controversial work Scott warns the Left of the dangers in their recent rediscovery of damage imagery in an age of conservative reform *Inventing America* Garry Wills,2018-01-02 From acclaimed historian Garry Wills author of Lincoln at Gettysburg a celebrated re appraisal of the meaning and the source of inspiration of The Declaration of Independence based on a reading of Jefferson s original draft document *Inventing America* upended decades of thinking about The Declaration of Independence when it was first published in 1978 and remains one of the most influential and important works of scholarship about this founding document Wills challenged the idea that Jefferson took all his ideas from John Locke Instead by focussing on Jefferson s original drafts he showed Jefferson s debt to Scottish Enlightenment philosophers such as Lord Kames and Francis Hutcheson and even the metaphysics of Aristotle Wills s close reading of the previously overlooked drafts of the Declaration have altered and deepened the meaning and consequences of the single most important document that continues to define America Protectors of Privilege Frank Donner,1992-09-30 This landmark expos of the dark history of repressive police operations in American cities offers a richly detailed account of police misconduct and violations of protected freedoms over the past century In an incisive examination of undercover work in Chicago Los Angeles New York and Philadelphia as well as Washington D C Detroit New Haven Baltimore and Birmingham Donner reveals the underside of American law enforcement **Catholic Intellectuals and Conservative Politics in America, 1950-1985** Patrick Allitt,2019-01-24 At the end of World War II conservatism was a negligible element in U S politics but by 1980 it had risen to a dominant position Patrick Allitt helps explain the remarkable growth of the contemporary conservative movement in the light of Catholic history in the United States Allitt focuses on the role of individual Catholics against a backdrop of volatile

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Symbols, the News Magazines and Martin Luther King Richard Lentz, 1999-03-01 More than two decades after his death, Martin Luther King Jr. remains America's preeminent symbol of the civil rights movement. In the early years of the movement, King advocated a policy of nonviolent resistance to the racism ingrained in American society. In later years, however, King adopted a more militant stance toward racial and other forms of injustice. In this innovative book, Richard Lentz considers King as a cultural symbol from the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-1956 to the Poor People's Campaign which King helped organize shortly before his assassination in 1968. In particular, Lentz examines the ways the three major news weeklies, Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News & World Report presented King to their readers. It is primarily through media institutions that Americans shape and interpret their values. Newsweek, Time, and U.S. News, though representing different shadings of political ideology ranging from left of center to conservative, were all aimed at the same audience: middle class Americans. Therefore, their influence on the nation's values during a period of enormous social upheaval was significant. In the mid 1960s, when King shifted from reform to radicalism, the news magazines were thrust into what Lentz calls a crisis of Symbols because King no longer fit the symbolic mold the magazines had created for him. Lentz investigates how the

magazines responded to this crisis discussing the ways in which their analyses of King shifted over time and the means they employed to create a new symbolic image that made sense of King's radicalization for readers. This is an important perceptive study of Martin Luther King Jr.'s career and an astute critical analysis of the reporting practices of the news media in the modern era.

One Nation Under Guns Dominic Erdozain, 2024-01-30. This brilliant and gut wrenching *The New York Times* Book Review Editors' Choice takedown of American gun culture argues that the nation's founders did not intend the Second Amendment to guarantee an individual right to bear arms and that this distortion of the record is an urgent threat to democracy. At once eye opening and enraging, *One Nation Under Guns* is that rare book that can help change the way we live in this country. Eddie S. Glaude Jr., bestselling author of *Begin Again*. A KIRKUS REVIEWS BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. More than a hundred lives are lost to firearms every day in America. The cost is more than the numbers; it is the fear, the anxiety, the dread of public spaces that an armed society has created under the tortured rubric of freedom. But the norms of today are not the norms of American history or the values of its founders. They are the product of a gun culture that has imposed its vision on a sleeping nation. Historian Dominic Erdozain argues that we have wrongly ceded the big picture argument on guns. As we parse legislation on background checks and automatic weapons bans, we fail to ask what place guns should have in a functioning democracy. Taking readers on a brilliant historical journey, Erdozain shows how the founders feared the tyranny of individuals as much as the tyranny of kings; the idea that any person had a right to walk around armed was anathema to their notion of freedom and the peaceful republic they hoped to build. They wrote these ideas into the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, ideas that were subsequently affirmed by two centuries of jurisprudence. And yet the twin scourges of racism and nationalism would combine to create a darker American vision: a rogue and reckless freedom based on birth and blood. It was this freedom, not the liberty promised by the Constitution, that generated our modern gun culture with its mystic conceptions of good guys and bad guys, innocence and guilt. By the time the U.S. Supreme Court reinvented the Second Amendment in 2008's *District of Columbia v. Heller*, an opinion that Erdozain convincingly eviscerates, many Americans had already acceded to the fiction of the unfreedom of an armed society. To save our democracy, he argues, we must fight for the founders' true idea of what it means to be free.

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The Cambridge Companion to the Twentieth-Century American Novel and Politics Bryan M. Santin, 2023-10-12. Surveying the relationship between American politics and the twentieth-century novel, this volume analyzes how political movements, ideas, and events shaped the American novel. It also shows how those political phenomena were shaped in turn by long-form prose fiction. The book is made up of three major sections. The first section considers philosophical ideologies and broad political movements that were both politically and literarily significant in the twentieth-century United States, including progressive liberalism, conservatism, socialism, and communism, feminism, and Black liberation movements. The second section analyzes the evolving political valences of key popular genres and literary forms in the

twentieth century American novel focusing on crime fiction science fiction postmodern metafiction and immigrant fiction The third section examines ten diverse politically minded novels that serve as exemplary case studies across the century Combining detailed literary analysis with innovative political theory this Companion provides a groundbreaking study of the politics of twentieth century American fiction Farewell to Prosperity Lisle A. Rose, 2014-07-30 Farewell to Prosperity is a provocative in depth study of the Liberal and Conservative forces that fought each other to shape American political culture and character during the nation's most prosperous years The tome's central theme is the bitter struggle to fashion post World War II society between a historic Protestant Ethic that equated free market economics and money making with Godliness and a new secular Liberal temperament that emerged from the twin ordeals of depression and world war to stress social justice and security Liberal policies and programs after 1945 proved key to the creation of mass affluence while encouraging disadvantaged racial ethnic and social groups to seek equal access to power But liberalism proved a zero sum game to millions of others who felt their sense of place and self progressively unhinged Where it did not overturn traditional social relationships and assumptions liberalism threatened and in the late sixties and early seventies fostered new forces of expression at radical odds with the mindset and customs that had previously defined the nation without much question When the forces of liberalism overreached the Protestant Ethic and its millions of estranged religious and economic proponents staged a massive comeback under the aegis of Ronald Reagan and a revived Republican Party The financial hubris miscalculations and follies that followed ultimately created a conservative overreach from which the nation is still recovering Post World War II America was thus marked by what writer Salman Rushdie labeled in another context thin skinned years of rage defined identity politics This politics and its meaning form the core of the narrative Farewell to Prosperity is no partisan screed enlisting recent history to support one side or another Although absurdity abounds it knows no home affecting Conservative and Liberal actors and thinkers alike A Nation within a Nation Komozi Woodard, 2005-10-12 Poet and playwright Amiri Baraka is best known as one of the African American writers who helped ignite the Black Arts Movement This book examines Baraka's cultural approach to Black Power politics and explores his role in the phenomenal spread of black nationalism in the urban centers of late twentieth century America including his part in the election of black public officials his leadership in the Modern Black Convention Movement and his work in housing and community development Komozi Woodard traces Baraka's transformation from poet to political activist as the rise of the Black Arts Movement pulled him from political obscurity in the Beat circles of Greenwich Village swept him into the center of the Black Power Movement and ultimately propelled him into the ranks of black national political leadership Moving outward from Baraka's personal story Woodard illuminates the dynamics and remarkable rise of black cultural nationalism with an eye toward the movement's broader context including the impact of black migrations on urban ethos the importance of increasing population concentrations of African Americans in the cities and the effect of the 1965 Voting Rights Act on the nature of black political

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