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Making Fascists Herbert Wallace Schneider, Shepard Bancroft Clough, 1929 Bibliographical note p 205 *Making the Fascist Self* Mabel Berezin, 2018-10-18 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini's regime consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre-existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendancy Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works **Making Fascism in Sweden and the Netherlands** Nathaniel D. B. Kunkeler, 2021-09-09 There was no representative fascist movement during interwar Europe and there is much to be learned from where fascism failed relatively speaking So Nathaniel D B Kunkeler skilfully argues in *Making Fascism in Sweden and the Netherlands* the first in depth analysis of Swedish and Dutch fascism in the English language Focusing on two peripheral and therefore often overlooked fascist movements the Swedish National Socialist Workers Party and the Dutch National Socialist Movement this sophisticated study de-centres contemporary fascism studies by showing how smaller movements gained political foothold in liberal democratic regimes From charismatic leaders and the rallies they held to propaganda apparatus and mythopoeic props seized by ordinary people *Making Fascism in Sweden and the Netherlands* analyses the constructs and perceptions of fascism to highlight the variegated nature of the movement in Europe and shine a spotlight on its performative process Drawing on a wealth of archival material and using a highly innovative methodology Kunkeler provides a nuanced analysis of European fascism which allows readers to rediscover the experimental character of far right politics in interwar Europe *Making the Fascist State* Herbert Wallace Schneider, 1928 *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.

Fascism Michael S. Neiberg, 2017-11-30 This volume presents the best writings on the origins, development, success, and failure of fascism outside Germany. By treating the problem in a global context, these essays together add tremendous complexity to our understanding of one of history's most destructive political movements. The collection covers theories, origins, and definitions of fascism: fascism in power, fascism in opposition, and fascism in a global and comparative setting.

The Machine Has a Soul Katy Hull, 2025-06-17 A historical look at the American fascination with Italian fascism during the interwar period. In the interwar years, the United States grappled with economic volatility, and Americans expressed anxieties about a decline in moral values, the erosion of families and communities, and the decay of democracy. These issues prompted a profound ambivalence toward modernity, leading some individuals to turn to Italian fascism as a possible solution for the problems facing the country. *The Machine Has a Soul* delves into why Americans of all stripes sympathized with Italian fascism and shows that fascism's appeal rested in the image of Mussolini's regime as the machine which will run and has a soul—a seemingly efficient and technologically advanced system that upheld tradition, religion, and family. Katy Hull focuses on four prominent American sympathizers: Richard Washburn Child, a conservative diplomat and Republican operative; Anne O'Hare McCormick, a distinguished New York Times journalist; Generoso Pope, an Italian American publisher and Democratic political broker; and Herbert Wallace Schneider, a Columbia University professor of moral philosophy. In fascism's violent squads, they saw youthful glamour and impeccable manners; in the megalomaniacal Mussolini, they perceived someone both current and old-fashioned; and in the corporate state, they witnessed a politics that could revive addled minds. They argued that with the right course of action, the United States could use fascism to take the best from modernity while withstanding its harmful effects. Investigating the motivations of American fascist sympathizers, *The Machine Has a Soul* offers provocative lessons about authoritarianism's appeal during times of intense cultural, social, and economic strain.

The Italian Fascist Party in Power Dante L. Germino, 1959 The *Italian Fascist Party in Power* was first published in 1959. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. Although much significant material on the Italian Fascist party became available when the regime collapsed, scholars have not made extensive use of it until now. In this study, which is based on all the available sources, Professor Germino describes the functions of the party, explains how it was organized to perform tasks, and discusses

conflicts between the party and other power elements in the dictatorship He reaches a conclusion contrary to that of most other scholars that Fascist Italy was a full fledged totalitarian state resembling Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia in political structure and ideological content Professor Carl J Riedrich of Harvard University writes I consider this a major contribution to our knowledge of totalitarian dictatorship There is nothing in the existing literature that can be compared to it either in terms of depth or analysis range of documentation or breadth of treatment Professor Taylor Cole of Duke University comments Professor Germino has presented an excellent case study of the Italian Fascist Party He has made use of more materials on the Party than any previous writer in English and has marshalled them effectively to support his contention that the Fascist Party did not differ in kind from the Nazi and Soviet Communist parties on the eve of World War II His conclusion that on most though not all basic counts the Italian Fascist system was to be classified as totalitarian is controversial but it merits the careful attention of all students who are interested in the Italian Fascist period and in totalitarianism **Militant**

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Under The Axe Of Fascism Gaetano Salvemini, 2020-10-16 Originally published in 1936 this is an examination of the rise and rule of fascism in Italy Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive Hesperides Press are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork

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