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The Liberal State on Trial Jonathan Bell, 2004-11-10 What was left in both senses of the word of liberalism after the death of Franklin Roosevelt This question has aroused considerable historical debate because it raises the question of why the United States during the Truman years developed a much less state centered orthodoxy than other comparable powerful liberal states What were the consequences of this fundamental choice that would shape the character and direction of American society during the second half of the twentieth century This book explores the role of the Cold War in shifting the center of gravity in American politics sharply to the right in the years immediately following World War II Jonathan Bell demonstrates that there was far more active and vibrant debate about the potential for liberal ideas before they become submerged in Cold War anti state rhetoric than has generally been recognized Using case studies from Senate and House races from 1946 to 1952 Bell shows how the anti statist imagery that defined the Cold War in political debate became the key weapon among right wing and business interest groups and their political representatives with which to discredit political figures who wanted to expand political liberalism beyond existing New Deal measures He depicts how this process implicitly endorsed socioeconomic inequality

Law and Order Michael W. Flamm, 2005 Law and Order offers a valuable new study of the political and social history of the 1960s It presents a sophisticated account of how the issues of street crime and civil unrest enhanced the popularity of conservatives eroded the credibility of liberals and transformed the landscape of American politics Ultimately the legacy of law and order was a political world in which the grand ambitions of the Great Society gave way to grim expectations In the mid 1960s amid a pervasive sense that American society was coming apart at the seams a new issue known as law and order emerged at the forefront of national politics First introduced by Barry Goldwater in his ill fated run for president in 1964 it eventually punished Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats and propelled Richard Nixon and the Republicans to the White House in 1968 In this thought provoking study Michael Flamm examines how conservatives successfully blamed liberals for the rapid rise in street crime and then skillfully used law and order to link the understandable fears of white voters to growing unease about changing moral values the civil rights movement urban disorder and antiwar protests Flamm documents how conservatives constructed a persuasive message that argued that the civil rights movement had contributed to racial unrest and the Great Society had rewarded rather than punished the perpetrators of violence The president should conservatives also contended promote respect for law and order and contempt for those who violated it regardless of cause Liberals Flamm argues were by contrast unable to craft a compelling message for anxious voters Instead liberals either ignored the crime crisis claimed that law and order was a racist ruse or maintained that social programs would solve the root causes of civil disorder which by 1968 seemed increasingly unlikely and contributed to a loss of faith in the ability of the government to do what it was above all sworn to do protect personal security and private property

The Education of Ronald Reagan Thomas W. Evans, 2006-12-05 In October 1964 Ronald Reagan

gave a televised speech in support of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater The Speech as it has come to be known helped launch Ronald Reagan as a leading force in the American conservative movement However less than twenty years earlier Reagan was a prominent Hollywood liberal the president of the Screen Actors Guild and a fervent supporter of FDR and Harry Truman While many agree that Reagan s anticommunism grew out of his experiences with the Hollywood communists of the late 1940s the origins of his conservative ideology have remained obscure Based on a newly discovered collection of private papers as well as interviews and corporate documents *The Education of Ronald Reagan* offers new insights into Reagan s ideological development and his political ascendancy Thomas W Evans links the eight years 1954 1962 in which Reagan worked for General Electric acting as host of its television program GE Theater and traveling the country as the company s public relations envoy to his conversion to conservatism In particular Evans reveals the profound influence of GE executive Lemuel Boulware who would become Reagan s political and ideological mentor Boulware known for his tough stance against union officials and his innovative corporate strategies to win over workers championed the core tenets of modern American conservatism free market fundamentalism anticommunism lower taxes and limited government Building on the ideas and influence of Boulware Reagan would soon begin his rise as a national political figure and an icon of the American conservative movement

By the Bomb's Early Light Paul Boyer, 2005-10-21 Originally published in 1985 *By the Bomb's Early Light* is the first book to explore the cultural fallout in America during the early years of the atomic age Paul Boyer argues that the major aspects of the long running debates about nuclear armament and disarmament developed and took shape soon after the bombing of Hiroshima The book is based on a wide range of sources including cartoons opinion polls radio programs movies literature song lyrics slang and interviews with leading opinion makers of the time Through these materials Boyer shows the surprising and profoundly disturbing ways in which the bomb quickly and totally penetrated the fabric of American life from the chillingly prophetic forecasts of observers like Lewis Mumford to the Hollywood starlet who launched her career as the atomic bomb In a new preface Boyer discusses recent changes in nuclear politics and attitudes toward the nuclear age

Realizing Peace Louis Kriesberg, 2015-03-30 In this book author Louis Kriesberg draws on the constructive conflict approach to assess American involvements in foreign conflicts since the onset of the Cold War He looks at what went well and what went poorly in order to derive ideas for engaging in conflicts more constructively in the future

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indiscriminate aerial bombardment of enemy cities American airmen consistently stayed with daylight raids against carefully selected targets especially in Europe Daytime precision missions were usually far more dangerous than night area attacks but such Army Air Forces tactics increased bombing efficiency and also reduced the risk of civilian casualties *Franklin D. Roosevelt and American Foreign Policy, 1932-1945* Robert Dallek, 1995-05-25 Since the original publication of this classic book in 1979 Roosevelt's foreign policy has come under attack on three main points Was Roosevelt responsible for the confrontation with Japan that led to the attack at Pearl Harbor Did Roosevelt give away Eastern Europe to Stalin and the U S S R at Yalta And most significantly did Roosevelt abandon Europe's Jews to the Holocaust making no direct effort to aid them In a new Afterword to his definitive history Dallek vigorously and brilliantly defends Roosevelt's policy He emphasizes how Roosevelt operated as a master politician in maintaining a national consensus for his foreign policy throughout his presidency and how he brilliantly achieved his policy and military goals

Political Repression in Modern America from 1870 to 1976 Robert Justin Goldstein, 2001 Enhanced with a new introduction and an updated bibliography Political Repression in Modern America remains an essential record of the relentless intolerance that suppresses radical dissent in the United States

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Gotham at War Mike Wallace, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History Mike Wallace, 2025-10 The culminating volume in the acclaimed Gotham series Gotham at War delivers an unforgettable portrait of America's greatest city during history's most catastrophic conflict Gotham at War unveils the history of New York and the Second World War from isolationism and

factionalism to crucible of the American effort and the Allied Cause in a total and global war Kaleidoscopic and immersive Gotham at War captures the full spectrum of New York and the war from every possible aspect social political economic and military Even before the war had started street battles between New York's homegrown fascists and the workers movement allied with immigrants from all over the world and their children in the barrios of Gotham played prelude Set in the generation after race scientists based in the elite warrens of the Upper East Side championed and then imposed national immigration restriction Gotham at War sees New Yorkers struggle to shake off the city's eugenic past Between 1933 and 1945 the city wrestled with itself starting from the rise of Hitler through isolationism and growing interventionism through Pearl Harbor and a full throated war effort when millions of American soldiers and sailors and billions of tons of materiel passed through New York's waterfronts to the warfronts Along the way Mike Wallace's saga traces the transformation of New York embracing garment workers and skyscrapers the subway and Wall Street gangsters and idealists pols and reformers nightclubs and boardrooms Nazi infiltrators and FBI gumshoes magazines and movies shuls and cathedrals every neighborhood every industry and all the peoples of the city swept up in a world that had caught fire Here is a portrait of a city and a war like no other Gotham at War traces the transformation of New York from Depression wracked mother of exiles to a front in the Second World War and ultimately to the seat of the United Nations and a very contested capital of the world

Domestic Society and International Cooperation Jeffrey W. Knopf, 1998-05-13 In this book Jeffrey Knopf investigates domestic sources of state preferences about whether to seek cooperation with other countries on security issues He does so by examining whether public protest against nuclear weapons influenced US decisions to enter strategic arms talks The analysis builds on the domestic structure approach to explaining foreign policy using it as the starting point to develop a new framework with which to trace the influence of societal actors The book's finding that protest had a major impact suggests that prevailing conceptions of the relation between domestic politics and international cooperation need to be broadened Existing approaches typically assume that state preferences are set by political leaders or powerful interests thereby treating the rest of society only as a constraint on state action In contrast this book demonstrates that ordinary citizens can also serve as a direct stimulus to the development of a state interest in cooperation **Unconventional Combat** Michael A.

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