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Positivist Republic Gillis J. Harp, 2010-11-01 *Intellectual Founders of the Republic Sudhir Hazareesingh*, 2001-11 This innovative study of French political culture re examines the origins of modern republicanism through the lives and political thought of five nineteenth century intellectuals Jules Barni Charles Dupont White Emile Littr Eug ne Pelletan and Etienne Vacherot By their writings and their political practices at the local national international levels these thinkers made major contributions to the founding of the new republican order in France Drawing on arange of archival and published sources the book sheds new light on classical republican thinking on such key issues as the interpretation of the 1789 Revolution the definition of citizenship the meaning of patriotism the relationship between central government and local democracy the value of individual liberty and the place of education and religion in publica and private life These five studies also break new ground in the conceptualization of nineteenth century French intellectual history The writings of these thinkers demonstrate the ideological pluralism and diversity of moderate French republican thought during this period Positivism appears as an important and influential doctrine but its hegemonic aspirations were successfully resisted by the abiding incluences of Saint Simonism socialism doctrinaire liberalism and neo Kantianism It emerges that the ideological potency of republican doctrine lay in its complexity and sophistication as reflected in its capacity to effect a synthesis among these different approaches Through its analysis of the writings and political practices of these five thinkers Intellectual Founders of the Republic offers critical insights into the history of political thought as well as modern French republicanism It underlines both the significance of contextuality in the interpretation of political discourse and the continuing relevance of classical republicanism in making sense of contemporary moral and political dilemmas Richard Congreve, Positivist Politics, the Victorian Press, and the British Empire Matthew Wilson, 2025-04-08 This book is about the life and times of Richard Congreve This polemicist was the first thinker to gain instant infamy for publishing cogent critiques of imperialism in Victorian Britain As the foremost British acolyte of Auguste Comte Congreve sought to employ the philosopher's new science of sociology to dismantle the British Empire With an aim to realise in its place Comte's global vision of utopian socialist republican city states the former Oxford don and ex Anglican minister launched his Church of Humanity in 1859 Over the next forty years Congreveengaged in some of the most pressing foreign and domestic controversies of his day despite facing fierce personal attacks in the Victorian press Congreve made overlooked contributions to the history of science political economy and secular ethics In this book Matthew Wilson argues that Congreve s polemics in the name of Humanity served as the devotional practices of his Positivist church Historicising the French Revolution Carolina Armenteros, Tim Blanning, Isabel Noronha-DiVanna, 2009-05-27 Three decades ago Fran ois Furet famously announced that the French Revolution was over Napoleon's armies ceased to march around Europe long ago and Louis XVIII even returned to occupy the throne of his guillotined brother And yet the Revolution's memory continues to hold sway over imaginations and cultures

around the world This sway is felt particularly strongly by those who are interested in history for the French Revolution not only altered the course of history radically but became the fountainhead of historicism and the origin of the historical mentality The sixteen essays collected in this volume investigate the Revolution's intellectual and material legacies From popular culture to education and politics from France and Ireland to Poland and Turkey from 1789 to the present day leading historians expose alongside graduate students the myriad ways in which the Revolution changed humanity s possible futures its history and the idea of history They attest to how the Revolution has had a continuing global significance and is still Science, Religion and Nationalism Jaume Navarro, Kostas Tampakis, 2024-01-16 Science and Religion have been two major elements in the building of modern nation states While contemporary historiography of science has studied the interactions between nation building and the construction of modern scientific and technological institutions science and religion is still largely based on a supposed universal historiography in which global notions of science and of religion are seldom challenged This book explores the interface between science religion and nationalism at a local level paying attention to the roles religious institutions specific confessional traditions or an undefined notion of religion played in the construction of modern science in national contexts the use of anti clerical rhetoric as scapegoat for a perceived scientific and technological backwardness the part of religious tropes in the emergence of a sense of belonging in new states the creation of invented traditions that included religious and scientific myths so as to promote new identities the struggles among different confessional traditions in their claims to pre eminence within a specific nation state etc Moreover the chapters in this book illuminate the processes by which religious myths and institutions were largely substituted by stories of progress in science and technology which often contributed to nationalistic ideologies **Moralising Space** Matthew Wilson, 2018-05-11 Amidst the soot stink and splendour of Victorian London a coterie of citizen sociologists set out to break up the British Empire They were the followers of the French philosopher Auguste Comte a controversial figure who introduced the modern science of sociology and the republican Religion of Humanity Moralising Space examines how from the 1850s Comte's British followers practised this science and religion with the aim to create a global network of 500 utopian city states Curiously the British Positivists work has never been the focus of a full length study on modern sociology and town planning In this intellectual history Matthew Wilson shows that through to the interwar period affiliates to the British Positivist Society Richard Congreve Frederic Harrison Charles Booth Patrick Geddes and Victor Branford attempted to realise Comte s vision With scarcely used source material Wilson presents the Positivists as an organised resistance to imperialism industrial exploitation poverty and despondency Much to the consternation of the church state and landed aristocracy they organised urban interventions led ad hoc sociological surveys and published programmes for realising idyllic city communities Effectively this book contributes to our understanding of how Positivism as a utopian spatial design praxis heavily influenced twentieth century architecture and planning Stringing Together a Nation Todd A. Diacon, 2004-02-04

This analysis of the career of Candido Rondon an army officer who founded and directed Brazil s Indian Protection Service provides an avenue to deconstruct recent Brazilian historiography on nation building indigenous people and state action

Herbert Croly's The Promise of American Life at Its Centenary John Allphin Moore, 2009-05-27 As of 2005 Herbert Croly's The Promise of American Life first published in 1909 had gone through eleven different printings from a variety of publishing houses suggesting its enduring stature as an American classic The book had an acknowledged influence on early to mid twentieth century American politics and political thought Theodore Roosevelt read the book after he left the White House and when he decided to run for another term as president in 1912 used Croly's themes in his campaign After Willard and Dorothy Straight read the book they contacted Croly and brought him together with Walter Lippmann and Walter Weyl to edit the journal they founded in 1914 The New Republic In 1961 Charles Forcey announced in The Crossroads of Liberalism that Croly s Promise of American Life of 1909 has become the prevailing political faith of most Americans Following Franklin Roosevelt's Croly inspired New Deal the New Frontier and the Great Society of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson seemed by the 1960s to have confirmed Forcey's assessment and thus Croly's ascendant place in American politics While the rise of a notable conservative backlash to American liberalism dimmed Croly's reputation by the end of the century his book has continued to be part of the canon often studied in college seminars and even today his name surfaces in public policy discussions This anthology analyzing The Promise at its 100th birthday presents essays by historians political scientists an economist and an international relations scholar discussing the impact of Croly's book on twentieth century America and opining on the suitability of The Promise's ideas for the twenty first century Auguste Comte: Volume 2 Mary Pickering, 1993 This volume explores the life and works of Auguste Comte during the last and most controversial part of his career the period from 1842 to 1857 Power, Politics, Law: International Law and State Behaviour During **International Crises** Radhika Withana, 2008-07-31 This volume addresses the question as to where international law fits into the making and implementation of foreign policy during an international crisis in which a State is considering and or may actually use force Empirical literature on the law State behaviour relationship during international crises has not been able to answer this question adequately The limitations of existing empirical literature are identified as stemming from the limitations of existing positivist realist and functionalist theoretical explanations of the law State behaviour relationship These theoretical approaches which underpin existing empirical literature on international crises assume that international law matches what is referred to in this book as its rule book image. This is the notion of international law as a finite set of objective politically neutral rules that can be applied so as to distinguish objectively between legal and illegal action The rule book image of international law does not match reality but the assumption that it is true underpins both theoretical literature and references to international law in political rhetoric The rule book image and the reality of international law have been reconciled within the theory of International law as Ideology ILI as developed by Shirley Scott This book hypothesises that an

ILI perspective offers a better explanation of the law State behaviour relationship during international crises than rival explanations grounded in positivism realism or functionalism Four case studies of State behaviour of the US the Soviet Union and the PRC during the Korean War 1950 1953 of the US and UK during the Suez crisis 1956 of the US and the Soviet Union during the Cuban Missile Crisis 1962 and of the US and an alliance of Latin American States during the Dominican Republic crisis 1965 are used to test the hypothesis The findings confirm the greater explanatory efficacy of ILI and demonstrate that the significance of international law to foreign policy decision making during international crises is more than that of deterring the use of force as is assumed by rival theoretical approaches grounded in a rule book image of international law International law is shown to serve as a vehicle for inter State competition during international crises **Thought of Calvin Coolidge** Thomas J. Tacoma, 2020-09-02 Calvin Coolidge lived during a time of constitutional transformation the Progressive Era and World War I before serving as President of the United States from 1923 1929 Thomas J Tacoma argues that Coolidge contended with this changing regime and world through as a Burkean conservative and an Americanist politician In The Political Thought of Calvin Coolidge Burkean Americanist Tacoma contextualizes Coolidge's thought in the Progressive milieu of the age and Coolidge's own educational background in New England and then presents the core of Coolidge's political thought civilization Tacoma maintains that Coolidge believed in civilization and that the traditional American political and economic order represented the highest achievements in western civilization Coolidge s speeches ranged across American history to defend the virtues of the American regime and in his political career he undertook to defend the constitutional regime he had inherited Coolidge famous for his emphasis on thrift likewise situated his views on economy within his larger vision of civilization and he mixed realism and idealism in his developed views on international relations Through extensive research Tacoma examines the way Coolidge responded to the challenge of upholding American civilization in the face of a changing world Latin American Positivism Greg Gilson, Irving Levinson, 2012-12-15 Latin American Positivism Theory and Practice examines the role of positivism in the intellectual and political life of three major nations Colombia Brazil and M xico In doing so the authors first focus on the intellectual linkages and distinctions between Latin American positivists and their European counterparts Also they examine the impact of positivist theory on the political cultures of these nations and the more significant impact of the political and socio economic cultures of those states upon positivist thought Rather than asserting that the positivist movement was a moving force that reformatted many Latin American modalities the authors demonstrate that the dynamics of nineteenth and twentieth century Latin American societies altered positivism to a greater extent that the positivists altered these nations Land and **Liberty** Christopher William England, 2023-02-14 A comprehensive history of Henry George and the single tax movement In 1912 Sun Yat sen announced the birth of the Chinese Republic and promised that it would be devoted to the economic welfare of all its people In shaping his plans for wealth redistribution he looked to an American now largely forgotten in the

United States Henry George In Land and Liberty Christopher William England excavates the lost history of one of America's most influential radicals and explains why so many activists were once inspired by his proposal to tax landed wealth Drawing on the private papers of a network of devoted believers Land and Liberty represents the first comprehensive account of this important movement to nationalize land and expropriate rent Beginning with concerns about rising rents in the 1870s and ending with the establishment of New Deal policies that extended public control over land natural resources and housing Georgism served as a catalyst for reforms intended to make the nation more democratic Many of these concerns remain relevant today including the exploitation of natural resources rising urban rent and wealth inequality At a time when class divisions sparked fears that capitalism and democracy were incompatible hopes of building a social welfare state using the rents of idle landlords revitalized the middle class's conviction that democracy and liberty could be reconciled Against steep odds George made land nationalization vital to the politics of a nation dominated by small farmers and helped push liberalism leftward through his calls for collective rights to land and natural resources

The Struggle for Equal Adulthood
Corinne T. Field, 2014 Struggle for Equal Adulthood Gender Race Age and the Fight for Citizenship in Antebellum America

Worshipping the State Benjamin Wiker, 2013-03-25 Many Christians feel that they are being opposed at every turn by what seems to be a well orchestrated political and cultural campaign to de Christianize every aspect of Western culture They are right and it goes even further back than the Obama Administration In Worshipping the State How Liberalism Became Our State Religion Benjamin Wiker argues that it is liberals who seek to establish an official state religion one of unbelief Wiker reveals that it was never the intention of the Founders to drive religion out of the public square with the First Amendment but secular liberals have deliberately misinterpreted the establishment clause to serve their own ends the de Christianization of Western civilization The result they hope is government as the new oracle Personal faith in a deity is replaced with collective dependence on government and the diversity of religious practices and dogmas is reduced to a uniform ideological agenda The liberal strategy is two pronged drive religion out of the public square and then in religion s place erect the Church of the State to fill the human need for a higher power to look up to But what was done can be undone Outlining a simple step by step strategy for disestablishing the state church of secularism Worshiping the State shows the full historical sweep of the war to those on the Christian side of the cultural battle and as a consequence of this far more complete vantage The Sociology of Law and the Global Transformation of Democracy Chris Thornhill, 2018-06-21 This book how to win it provides a new legal sociological account of contemporary democracy It is based on a revision of standard positions in democratic theory reflecting the impact of global legal norms on the institutions of national states Chris Thornhill argues that the establishment of fully democratic fully inclusive governance systems in national societies was generally impeded by inner societal structural factors and that inclusive patterns of democratic citizenship only evolved on the foundation of global legal norms that were consolidated after 1945 He claims that this process can be best understood through a transposition of key

insights of classical legal sociology onto the form of global society Extensive analysis of select case studies in different regions illustrate these claims Thornhill offers a sociological theory of global law to explain contemporary processes of democratic integration and institutional formation and contemporary constructions of citizenship and political rights This title is also available as Open Access **Imperial Sceptics** Gregory Claeys, 2010-08-26 Imperial Sceptics provides a highly original analysis of the emergence of opposition to the British Empire from 1850 1920 Departing from existing accounts which have focused upon the Boer War and the writings of John Hobson Gregory Claeys proposes a new chronology for the contours of resistance to imperial expansion Claeys locates the impetus for such opposition in the late 1850s with the British followers of Auguste Comte Tracing critical strands of anti imperial thought through to the First World War Claeys then scrutinises the full spectrum of socialist writings from the early 1880s onwards revealing a fundamental division over whether a new conception of socialist imperialism could appeal to the electorate and satisfy economic demands Based upon extensive archival research and utilising rare printed sources Imperial Sceptics will prove a major contribution to our understanding of nineteenth century political thought shedding new light on theories of nationalism patriotism the state and Auguste Comte: Volume 3 Mary Pickering, 2009-09-14 This volume continues to religion The Positivist Review ,1903 explore the life and works of Auguste Comte during his so called second career It covers the period from the coup d tat of Louis Napoleon in late 1851 to Comte s death in 1857 During these early years of the Second Empire Comte became increasingly conservative and anxious to control his disciples This study offers the first study of the tensions within his movement Focusing on his second masterpiece the Syst me de politique positive and other important books such as the Synth se subjective Mary Pickering not only sheds light on Comte s intellectual development but also traces the dissemination of positivism and the Religion of Humanity throughout many parts of the world **What Is a Person?** Christian Smith, 2010-09-15 What is a person This fundamental question is a perennial concern of philosophers and theologians But Christian Smith here argues it also lies at the center of the social scientist's quest to interpret and explain social life In this ambitious book Smith presents a new model for social theory that does justice to the best of our humanistic visions of people life and society Finding much current thinking on personhood to be confusing or misleading Smith finds inspiration in critical realism and personalism Drawing on these ideas he constructs a theory of personhood that forges a middle path between the extremes of positivist science and relativism Smith then builds on the work of Pierre Bourdieu Anthony Giddens and William Sewell to demonstrate the importance of personhood to our understanding of social structures From there he broadens his scope to consider how we can know what is good in personal and social life and what sociology can tell us about human rights and dignity Innovative critical and constructive What Is a Person offers an inspiring vision of a social science committed to pursuing causal explanations interpretive understanding and general knowledge in the service of truth and the moral good

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