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Selected Works of Herbert Blumer Herbert Blumer, 2000 Provides a realistic appraisal and consideration of Blumer's work as it addresses America's racial political and labor problems his Public Philosophy refuting the characterization of Blumer as primarily a social psychologist of the self      Walter Lippmann Mark Thomas Edwards, 2023 Walter Lippmann was arguably the most respected political journalist of last century one of liberalism's strongest proponents and harshest critics

This biography considers the role of religion in his life highlighting the constructive power of doubt and how he manufactured himself as the prophet of limitation for an excessive American Century *On Dupont Circle* James Srodes, 2013-07-16 Prize winning author James Srodes offers a vivid and scintillating portrait of the twelve young men and women who on the eve of World War I came together in Washington D C s tony Dupont Circle neighborhood They were ambitious for personal and social advancement and what bound them together was a sheer determination to remake America and the rest of the world in their progressive image At one residence known ironically as The House of Truth lived Felix Frankfurter a future Supreme Court Justice and Walter Lippman later the most important political writer of the twentieth century Another house served as the base for three siblings John Foster Dulles future Secretary of State Allen Dulles one of the founders of the CIA and sister Eleanor Lansing Dulles one of the most important economists of the age Meanwhile nearby lived young Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt who even then were rising political stars William Bullitt a charming and unscrupulous writer and future ambassador and Herbert Hoover already the most famous American in the world The group mixed cocktails foreign policy and bed mates as they set out to remake the world For the next twenty years they pursued increasingly important careers as their private lives become ever more entangled By the end of this story on the eve of WWII the group came together again for a second chance at history this time the result was the United Nations

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George F. Kennan and the Making of American Foreign Policy.

1947-1950 Wilson D. Miscamble, C.S.C.,2021-04-13 When George C Marshall became Secretary of State in January of 1947 he faced not only a staggering array of serious foreign policy questions but also a State Department rendered ineffective by neglect maladministration and low morale Soon after his arrival Marshall asked George F Kennan to head a new component in the department s structure the Policy Planning Staff Here Wilson Miscamble scrutinizes Kennan s subsequent influence over foreign policymaking during the crucial years from 1947 to 1950      **Democratic Theory as Public Philosophy: The**

**Alternative to Ideology and Utopia** Norman Wintrop,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2000 This text contends that there are pronounced ideological apologetic and utopian biases in how democracy is now viewed by most academic writers politicians and journalists Ideological biases result from democracy being seen in formal and procedural ways as parliaments free elections and competitive parties and pressure groups irrespective of the standards which guide or the effects produced by these procedures Utopian democrats reject this narrow empiricism for normative approaches and instead of realistic norms they offer impractical perfectionist and counter productive standards and goals As the alternative to ideology and utopia the author builds upon and draws conclusions from a realistic and normative public philosophic tradition of writing on democratic politics This tradition is explained and illustrated by critical responses to Walter Lippman s conception of public philosophy Lippman s activity as a public philosopher and the work of major democratic theorists from Alexis de Tocqueville to Giovanni Sartori      **Worldmaking** David Milne,2015-09-22 A new intellectual history of U S foreign

policy from the late nineteenth century to the present Worldmaking is a compelling new take on the history of American diplomacy Rather than retelling the story of realism versus idealism David Milne suggests that U S foreign policy has also been crucially divided between those who view statecraft as an art and those who believe it can aspire to the certainty of science Worldmaking follows a cast of characters who built on one another s ideas to create the policies we have today Woodrow Wilson s Universalism and moralism led Sigmund Freud to diagnose him with a messiah complex Walter Lippmann was a syndicated columnist who commanded the attention of leaders as diverse as Theodore Roosevelt Lyndon Johnson and Charles de Gaulle Paul Wolfowitz was the intellectual architect of the 2003 invasion of Iraq and an admirer of Wilson s attempt to make the world safe for democracy Each was engaged in a process of worldmaking formulating strategies that sought to deploy the nation s vast military and economic power or sought to retrench and focus on domestic issues to shape a world in which the United States would be best positioned to thrive Tracing American statecraft from the age of steam engines to the age of drones Milne reveals patterns of worldmaking that have remained impervious to the passage of time The result is a panoramic history of U S foreign policy driven by ideas and by the lives and times of their authors      **Of Fear**

**and Strangers: A History of Xenophobia** George Makari,2021-09-14 Winner of the International Psychoanalytical Association s 2023 Elisabeth Young Bruehl Prejudice Award A Bloomberg Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 A startling work of historical sleuthing and synthesis Of Fear and Strangers reveals the forgotten histories of xenophobia and what they mean

for us today By 2016 it was impossible to ignore an international resurgence of xenophobia What had happened Looking for clues psychiatrist and historian George Makari started out in search of the idea s origins To his astonishment he discovered an unfolding series of never told stories While a fear and hatred of strangers may be ancient he found that the notion of a dangerous bias called xenophobia arose not so long ago Coined by late nineteenth century doctors and political commentators and popularized by an eccentric stenographer xenophobia emerged alongside Western nationalism colonialism mass migration and genocide Makari chronicles the concept s rise from its popularization and perverse misuse to its spread as an ethical principle in the wake of a series of calamities that culminated in the Holocaust and its sudden reappearance in the twenty first century He investigates xenophobia s evolution through the writings of figures such as Joseph Conrad Albert Camus and Richard Wright and innovators like Walter Lippmann Sigmund Freud Jean Paul Sartre Simone de Beauvoir and Frantz Fanon Weaving together history philosophy and psychology Makari offers insights into varied related ideas such as the conditioned response the stereotype projection the Authoritarian Personality the Other and institutional bias Masterful original and elegantly written *Fear and Strangers* offers us a unifying paradigm by which we might more clearly comprehend how irrational anxiety and contests over identity sweep up groups and lead to the dark headlines of division so prevalent today

**The Routledge Dictionary of Twentieth-Century Political Thinkers** Robert Benewick, Philip Green, 2002-09-11 This edition has been revised and extended to include eleven new entries on Berlin Chomsky Derrida Rorty and many others Key features of this unique guide include 170 entries from 96 contributors many of whom are leading authorities in their field alphabetically arranged entries which include brief biographies outlines of major ideas and suggestions for further reading coverage of Western and Third World political theorists as well as those who have influenced new movements based on the issues of ethnicity gender and ecology a thematically organised index [American Studies](#) Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

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more wary of the use of force than contemporary neo conservatives The unique focus of this volume and its contextual Skinnerian approach provides a more nuanced understanding of US foreign policy debates of the long Progressive era than we presently have and provides an important intellectual background to current debates      **Weapons of Democracy**

Jonathan Auerbach,2015-09-29 How and why did public opinion long cherished as a foundation of democratic government become an increasing source of concern for American Progressives Following World War I political commentator Walter Lippmann worried that citizens increasingly held inaccurate and misinformed beliefs because of the way information was produced circulated and received in a mass mediated society Lippmann dubbed this manipulative opinion making process the manufacture of consent A more familiar term for such large scale persuasion would be propaganda In Weapons of Democracy Jonathan Auerbach explores how Lippmann s stark critique gave voice to a set of misgivings that had troubled American social reformers since the late nineteenth century Progressives social scientists and muckrakers initially drew on mass persuasion as part of the effort to mobilize sentiment for their own cherished reforms including regulating monopolies protecting consumers and promoting disinterested efficient government Propaganda was associated with public education and consciousness raising for the good of the whole By the second decade of the twentieth century the need to muster support for American involvement in the Great War produced the Committee on Public Information which zealously spread the gospel of American democracy abroad and worked to stifle dissent at home After the war public relations firms which treated publicity as an end in itself proliferated Weapons of Democracy traces the fate of American public opinion in theory and practice from 1884 to 1934 and explains how propaganda continues to shape today s public sphere The book closely analyzes the work of prominent political leaders journalists intellectuals novelists and corporate publicists including Woodrow Wilson Theodore Roosevelt Mark Twain George Creel John Dewey Julia Lathrop Ivy Lee and Edward Bernays Truly interdisciplinary in both scope and method this book will appeal to students and scholars in American studies history political theory media and communications and rhetoric and literary studies      **Breaking the Heart of the World** John Milton

Cooper,2001-09-24 An engaging narrative about the political fight over the League of Nations in the US      America and the Cold War, 1941-1991 Norman A. Graebner,Richard Dean Burns,Joseph M. Siracusa,2010-05-05 Three distinguished diplomatic historians offer an assessment of the Cold War in the realist tradition that focuses on balancing the objectives of foreign policy with the means of accomplishing them America and the Cold War 1941 1991 A Realist Interpretation is a sweeping historical account that focuses on the policy differences at the center of this conflict In its pages three preeminent authors offer an examination of contemporary criticism of the Cold War documenting the views of observers who appreciated that many policies of the period were not only dangerous but could not resolve the problems they contemplated The study offers a comprehensive chronicle of U S Soviet relations broadly conceived from World War II to the collapse of the Soviet Union It places the origins of the Cold War as related to the contentious issues of World War II and stresses the failure of

Washington to understand or seriously seek settlement of those issues It points out how nuclear weaponry gradually assumed political stature and came to dominate high level Soviet American diplomatic activity at the same time discounting the notion that the Cold War was a global ideological confrontation for the future of civilization A concluding chapter draws lessons from the Cold War decades showing how they apply to dealing with nation states and terrorist groups today     *The Chairman: John J McCloy & The Making of the American Establishment* Kai Bird, 2017-01-10 Exhaustively researched and remarkably evenhanded The New York Times Absorbing the definitive life story Kirkus Reviews A fascinating study Los Angeles Times In *The Chairman* the authoritative biography of John J McCloy Pulitzer Prize winning author Kai Bird chronicles the life of the man labeled the most influential private citizen in America Against the backgrounds of World War II the Cold War the construction of Pax Americana the Cuban missile crisis the Kennedy assassination and Vietnam Bird shows us McCloy's astonishing rise from self-described chore boy to chairman of the Establishment His powerful circle shaped the postwar globe But McCloy stood out among them as a towering figure of achievement as a Wall Street lawyer who earned the confidence of captains of industry and presidents as Henry Stimson's right hand man at the War Department as president of the World Bank and chairman of the Chase financial empire and as presidential adviser Bird captures every facet of this self-made man We see McCloy's commercial acumen as the most in demand lawyer of Wall Street his dictatorial will as high commissioner of occupied Germany and his stoic loyalty as adviser to Presidents FDR Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Carter Ford and Reagan Bird brilliantly explores how McCloy came to epitomize the American Establishment and the values of a generation that led the United States through bitter war and unparalleled prosperity     *The House of Truth* Brad Snyder, 2017-01-05 In 1912 a group of ambitious young men including future Supreme Court justice Felix Frankfurter and future journalistic giant Walter Lippmann became disillusioned by the sluggish progress of change in the Taft Administration The individuals started to band together informally joined initially by their enthusiasm for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign They self mockingly called the 19th Street row house in which they congregated the House of Truth playing off the lively dinner discussions with frequent guest and neighbor Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr about life's verities Lippmann and Frankfurter were house mates and their frequent guests included not merely Holmes but Louis Brandeis Herbert Hoover Herbert Croly founder of the New Republic and the sculptor and sometime Klansman Gutzon Borglum later the creator of the Mount Rushmore monument Weaving together the stories and trajectories of these varied fascinating combative and sometimes contradictory figures Brad Snyder shows how their thinking about government and policy shifted from a firm belief in progressivism the belief that the government should protect its workers and regulate monopolies into what we call liberalism the belief that government can improve citizens lives without abridging their civil liberties and eventually civil rights Holmes replaced Roosevelt in their affections and aspirations His famous dissents from 1919 onward showed how the Due Process clause could protect not just business but equality under the law revealing how a generally conservative and



reactionary Supreme Court might embrace even initiate political and social reform Across the years from 1912 until the start of the New Deal in 1933 the remarkable group of individuals associated with the House of Truth debated the future of America They fought over Sacco and Vanzetti's innocence the dangers of Communism the role the United States should play the world after World War One and thought dynamically about things like about minimum wage child welfare laws banking insurance and Social Security notions they not only envisioned but worked to enact American liberalism has no single source but one was without question a row house in Dupont Circle and the lives that intertwined there at a crucial moment in the country's history

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