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**Republic of Signs** Anne Norton, 1993-11 Norton examines the enactment of liberal ideas in popular culture in the possessions of ordinary people and the habits of everyday life She sees liberalism as the common sense of the American people a set of conventions unconsciously adhered to a set of principles silently taken for granted The author ranges over a wide expanse of popular activities e g wrestling roller derby lotteries shopping sprees and dining out as well as conventional political topics e g the Constitution presidency news media and centrality of law Yet the argument is pointed and probing never shallow or superficial Fred and Wilma Flintstone are as vital to the republic as Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt In discussions that range from the Constitution and the presidency to money and shopping voting lotteries and survey research Norton discerns and imaginatively invents possibilities that exceed recognized actualities and already approved opportunities Richard E Flathman American Political Science Review Stimulating and stylish exploration of political theory language culture and shopping at the mall popular culture at its best informed by history and theory serious in purpose yet witty and modest in tone Bernard Mergen American Studies International

**Between War and Politics** Patricia Owens, 2007-08-30 In this major new assessment of Hannah Arendt's writings on International Relations Patricia Owens provides a compelling case for Arendt's continued relevance to debates about suicide bombing genocide the ethics of war civilian casualties and the dangers of lies and hypocrisy in wartime

**Constitutional Law, Religion and Equal Liberty** Azin Tadjini, 2019-09-19 During the 20th century many countries embarked on a process of constitutional secularization by which the role of religion gradually became limited Yet by the late 20th century and increasingly following the end of the Cold War this development began to be challenged This book examines the return of religion in constitutions through the concept of constitutional de secularization It places this phenomenon in the context of the constitutional memory of the countries in which it has taken place and critically examines it against the development and standards of constitutionalism as the prevailing constitutional legal and political theory Central to this analysis is the impact of constitutional de secularization on the regulation of equality in liberty that is both the regulation of constitutional rights and the scope for equality of those who are granted such rights The book argues that equal liberty forms an essential part of constitutionalism as a theory and that constitutionalism therefore entails a continuous development towards expanding it The first and second part of the book presents a conceptual framework for the study of constitutional de secularization The third part presents and analyses three cases of constitutional de secularization in Afghanistan Iran and Iraq The book will be of interest to researchers and policy makers interested in constitutional history and theory and the role of religion in law and its compatibility with human rights

**Nixon's Shadow: The History of an Image** David Greenberg, 2004-10-17 How an image obsessed president transformed the way we think about politics and politicians To his conservative supporters in 1940s southern California Richard Nixon was a populist everyman to liberal intellectuals of the 1950s he was Tricky Dick a devious manipulator to 1960s radicals a shadowy

conspirator to the Washington press corps a pioneering spin doctor to his loyal Middle Americans a victim of liberal hatred to recent historians an unlikely liberal Nixon's Shadow rediscovers these competing images of the protean Nixon showing how each was created and disseminated in American culture and how Nixon's tinkering with his own image often backfired During Nixon's long tenure on the national stage and through the succession of new Nixons so brilliantly described here Americans came to realize how thoroughly politics relies on manipulation Since Nixon it has become impossible to discuss politics without asking What is the politician's real character How authentic or inauthentic is he What image is he trying to project More than what Nixon did this fascinating book reveals what Nixon meant **Historiography: Politics** Robert M. Burns, 2006 This collection aims to enable the reader to disentangle some of the ambiguities and confusions which have characterized the use of the term historiography After Welfare Sanford Schram, 2000-03 Do contemporary welfare policies reflect the realities of the economy and the needs of those in need of public assistance or are they based on outdated and idealized notions of work and family life Are we moving from a war on poverty to a war against the poor In this critique of American social welfare policy Sanford F Schram explores the cultural anxieties over the putatively deteriorating American work ethic and the class race sexual and gender biases at the root of current policy and debates Schram goes beyond analyzing the current state of affairs to offer a progressive alternative he calls radical incrementalism whereby activists would recreate a social safety net tailored to the specific life circumstances of those in need His provocative recommendations include a series of programs aimed at transcending the prevailing pernicious distinction between social insurance and public assistance so as to better address the needs of single mothers with children Such programs could include divorce insurance or even some form of pregnancy insurance for women with no means of economic support By pushing for such programs Schram argues activists could make great strides towards achieving social justice even in today's reactionary climate **Private Selves, Public Identities** Susan J. Hekman, 2010-11-01 In an age when we are all multiculturalists now as Nathan Glazer has said the politics of identity has come to pose new challenges to our liberal polity and the presuppositions on which it is founded Just what identity means and what its role in the public sphere is are questions that are being hotly debated In this book Susan Hekman aims to bring greater theoretical clarity to the debate by exposing some basic misconceptions about the constitution of the self that defines personal identity about the way liberalism conceals the importance of identity under the veil of the abstract citizen and about the difference and interrelationship between personal and public identity Hekman's use of object relations theory allows her to argue against the postmodernist resort to a fictive subject for a core self that is socially constructed in the early years of childhood but nevertheless provides a secure base for the adult subject Such a self is social particular embedded and connected a stark contrast to the neutral and disembodied subject posited in liberal theory This way of construing the self also opens up the possibility for distinguishing how personal identity functions in relation to public identity Against those advocates of identity politics who seek reform

through the institutionalization of group participation Hekman espouses a vision of the politics of difference that eschews assigning individuals to fixed groups and emphasizes instead the fluidity of choice arising from the complex interaction between the individual's private identity and the multiple opportunities for associating with different groups and the public identities they define Inspired by Foucault's argument that power is everywhere Hekman maps out a dual strategy of both political and social cultural resistance for this new politics of identity which recognizes that with significant advances already won in the political legal arena attitudinal change in civil society presents the greatest challenge for achieving more progress today in the struggle against racism sexism and other forms of oppression      **The Body Politic** Catherine A.

Holland,2013-07-04 This work advances an original thesis that challenges the dominant schools of thought concerning the liberal tradition in the US      **Power Shifts** John A. Dearborn,2021-09-10 That the president uniquely represents the national interest is a political truism yet this idea has been transformational shaping the efforts of Congress to remake the presidency and testing the adaptability of American constitutional government The emergence of the modern presidency in the first half of the twentieth century transformed the American government But surprisingly presidents were not the primary driving force of this change Congress was Through a series of statutes lawmakers endorsed presidential leadership in the legislative process and augmented the chief executive's organizational capacities But why did Congress grant presidents this power In *Power Shifts* John A Dearborn shows that legislators acted on the idea that the president was the best representative of the national interest Congress subordinated its own claims to stand as the nation's primary representative institution and designed reforms that assumed the president was the superior steward of all the people In the process Congress recast the nation's chief executive as its chief representative As Dearborn demonstrates the full extent to which Congress's reforms rested on the idea of presidential representation was revealed when that notion's validity was thrown into doubt In the 1970s Congress sought to restore its place in a rebalanced system but legislators also found that their earlier success at institutional reinvention constrained their efforts to reclaim authority Chronicling the evolving relationship between the presidency and Congress across a range of policy areas *Power Shifts* exposes a fundamental dilemma in an otherwise proud tradition of constitutional adaptation      *The Political Dynamics of School Choice* L.

Fusarelli,2003-05-15 Lance D Fusarelli examines the relationship between the charter school and voucher issues To what degree does political support for charter schools from a coalition of teacher associations school board groups superintendents and voucher advocates slow or even stop the forces for vouchers Or do these coalitions which successfully pushed charter school legislation through the legislature actually fuel the fires of privatization Charter schools legislation has enjoyed bipartisan support precisely because the threat of vouchers is so great And contrary to the strategy of voucher opponents the spread of charter school increases rather than alleviates the push for vouchers      **Hegemony or Empire?**

David Grondin,2016-04-29 American power has been subjected to extensive analysis since September 11 2001 While there is

no consensus on the state of US hegemony or even on the precise meaning of the term it is clear that under George W Bush the US has not only remained the lone superpower but has increased its global military supremacy At the same time the US has become more dependent on its economic financial and geopolitical relationships with the rest of the world than at any other time in its history markedly since the events of 9 11 The distinguished scholars in this volume critically interpret US hegemony from a range of theoretical and topical perspectives They discuss the idea of empire in the age of globalization critique the Bush doctrine analyze the ideologies underpinning a new American imperialism and examine the influence of neo conservatism on US foreign and domestic policy

The Politics of Serial Television Fiction Sebastian Naumann, 2025-03-18

Fictional TV politics played a pivotal role in the popular imaginaries of the 2010s across cultures Examining this curious phenomenon Sebastian Naumann provides a wide ranging analysis of the rapidly evolving landscape of contemporary polit series Proposing a novel structural model of serial television he offers an innovative methodological framework for comparative textual analysis that integrates sociocultural economic sociotechnical narratological and aesthetic perspectives This study furthermore explores how the changing affordances of nonlinear television impact serial storytelling and identifies key narrative trends and recurring themes in contemporary TV polit fiction

**Reconsidering American Liberalism** James Young, 2018-02-06

Forty years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic *The Liberal Tradition in America* He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience a thesis that seemed to minimize the role of political conflict Today with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray James P Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz's interpretation of American politics Young's treatment of key movements in our history especially Puritanism and republicanism's early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed The breadth of Young's account is unrivaled

*Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke Jefferson Hamilton Madison Lincoln and Dewey but also to Rawls Shklar Kateb Wolin and Walzer In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought with Lincoln looming particularly large Young touches upon modern feminism and conservatism multiculturalism postmodernism rights based liberalism and social democracy Out of these contemporary materials Young synthesizes a new position a smarter and tougher liberalism not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics This exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U S political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point Never without his own opinions Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas it

is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U S political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself      **Edith Wharton's The House of Mirth**

Carol J. Singley, 2003-11-20 Edith Wharton is recognized as one of the twentieth century's most important American writers The House of Mirth not only initiated three decades of Wharton's popular and critical acclaim it helped move women's literature into a new place of achievement and prominence The House of Mirth is perhaps Wharton's best known and most frequently read novel and scholars and teachers consider it an essential introduction to Wharton and her work The novel moreover lends itself to a variety of topics of inquiry and critical approaches of interest to readers at various levels This casebook collects critical essays addressing a broad spectrum of topics and utilizing a range of critical and theoretical approaches It also includes Wharton's introduction to the 1936 edition of the novel and her discussion of the composition of the novel from her autobiography      **FDR's Body Politics** Davis W. Houck, Amos Kiewe, 2003 Franklin Roosevelt

instinctively understood that a politician of his era who was unable to control his own body would be perceived as unable to control the body politic He therefore took great care to hide his polio-induced lameness both visually and verbally In FDR's Body Politics Davis W Houck and Amos Kiewe draw on never before used primary sources to analyze the silences surrounding Roosevelt's disability the words he chose to portray himself and his policies as powerful and health giving and the methods he used to maximize the appearance of physical strength They examine his broad strategies as well as the speeches Roosevelt delivered during his political comeback after polio struck to understand how he overcame the whispering campaign against him in 1928 and 1932 Ultimately this is a story of triumph and courage that reveals a master politician's understanding of the body politic in the most fundamental of ways      *Other Things* Bill Brown, 2015 The humanities

continue to ride a wave of interest in the material or phenomenological object world Early in the boom in what we might call Thing Studies Brown observed that these days you can read books on the pencil the zipper the toilet the banana the chair the potato the bowler hat By now the list is a good deal longer How should we understand the broad spotlight now being cast on the inanimate object world within various disciplines This book sets out to answer that question by reference to objects as various as puppets and glass plate writers ranging from Virginia Woolf to Philip K Dick and artists as various as Rodin and Man Ray Taken together the essays in Other Things explain modernism's investment in disclosing an object world whose enchantment persists in the face of disenchantment Working with conceptual tools derived from the work of Martin Heidegger Walter Benjamin and Jacques Lacan Brown advances an object thing distinction that grasps the unanticipated force of an object no matter how banal that object may be For Brown gaining purchase on the world we inhabit requires theory to engage the everyday object world just as it requires us to ask new questions of material culture including the question of what we mean by materiality itself      **Red Flag Unfurled** Ronald Suny, 2017-11-14 Reconsidering the Russian

Revolution a century later Reflecting on the fate of the Russian Revolution one hundred years after the October Uprising

Ronald Grigor Suny one of the world's leading historians of the period explores how scholars and political scientists have tried to understand this historic upheaval the civil war that followed and the extraordinary intrusion of ordinary people onto the world stage Suny provides an assessment of the choices made in the revolutionary years by Soviet leaders the achievements costs and losses that continue to weigh on us today A quarter century after the disintegration of the USSR the revolution is usually told as a story of failure However Suny reevaluates its radical democratic ambitions its missed opportunities victories and the colossal agonies of trying to build a kind of socialism in the inhospitable isolated environment of peasant Russia He ponders what lessons 1917 provides for Marxists and anyone looking for alternatives to capitalism and bourgeois democracy

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*The New Handbook of Political Sociology* Thomas Janoski, Cedric de Leon, Joya Misra, Isaac William Martin, 2020-03-05 Political sociology is a large and expanding field with many new developments and *The New Handbook of Political Sociology* supplies the knowledge necessary to keep up with this exciting field Written by a distinguished group of leading scholars in sociology this volume provides a survey of this vibrant and growing field in the new millennium The Handbook presents the field in six parts theories of political sociology the information and knowledge explosion the state and political parties civil society and citizenship the varieties of state policies and globalization and how it affects politics Covering all subareas of the field with both theoretical orientations and empirical studies it directly connects scholars with current research in the field A total reconceptualization of the first edition the new handbook features nine additional chapters and highlights the impact of the media and big data

**Democracy and Vision** Aryeh Botwinick, William E. Connolly, 2018-06-05 American democracy faces severe challenges today as everyday life gathers pace national borders become increasingly porous and commodity culture becomes more dominant *Democracy and Vision* assembles a cast of prominent political theorists to consider the problems confronting political life by reviewing assessing and expanding on the ideas of one of the most influential political thinkers of the past forty years Sheldon Wolin The book consists of three sections linked by the underlying theme of Wolin's monumental effort to define the political and the conditions of democratic life In the first Nicholas Xenos George Kateb Fred Dallmayr and Charles Taylor focus in particular on whether mass political participation sustainable in times of upheaval as what Wolin aptly termed fugitive democracy can be buoyed by political institutions during periods of stability In the second section Wendy Brown Aryeh Botwinick Melissa A Orlie and Anne Norton examine the relevance of Wolin's ideas to current debates about for example social diversity and the



commercialization of culture In the last Stephen K White Kirstie M McClure Michael J Shapiro and J Peter Euben address globalization and temporality in relation to Wolin s narrative of decline asking among other things whether citizenship today must incorporate a cosmopolitan dimension These essays and an introduction by William Connolly that lucidly outlines Wolin s thought and the deep uncertainty about political theory in the 1960s that did much to inspire his work offer unprecedented insights into Wolin s lament that modernity has meant the loss of the political

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