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literature and popular culture small town America is often idealized as distilling the national spirit Does the myth of the small town conceal deep seated reactionary tendencies or does it contain the basis of a national re imagining During the period between 1940 and 1960 America underwent a great shift in self mythologizing that can be charted through representations of small towns Authors like Henry Bellamann and Grace Metalious continued the tradition of Sherwood Anderson in showing the small town by extension America itself profoundly warping the souls of its citizens Meanwhile Ray Bradbury Toshio Mori and Ross Lockridge Jr sought to identify the small town s potential for growth away from the shadows cast by World War II toward a more inclusive democratic future Examined together these works are key to understanding how mid 20th century America refashioned itself in light of a new postwar order and how the literary small town both obscures and reveals contradictions at the heart of the American experience

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A World Made Safe for Differences Christopher Shannon,2001 In *A World Made Safe for Differences* Christopher Shannon examines how an anthropological definition of culture shaped the central political and social narratives of the Cold War era In the middle decades of the twentieth century American intellectuals understood culture as a whole way of life and a pattern of values in order to account for and accommodate differences between America and other countries and within America itself Shannon locates the ideological origins of current debates about multiculturalism in the pluralist thought of consensus liberalism The emphasis on individualism in contemporary identity politics Shannon suggests must be understood as a legacy of the Cold War liberalism of the 1950s rather than the counter culture radicalism of the 1960s *A World Made Safe for Differences* is a highly original and controversial book that will be of great interest to students and scholars of twentieth century American history

Apostle of Human Progress Edward C. Rafferty,2003-06-11 Although Lester Frank Ward s accomplishments are not as well known today he is considered the father of American Sociology and his work profoundly influenced such important thinkers as Thorstein Veblen John Dewey Edward Ross and Charlotte Perkins Gilman In *Apostle of Human Progress* Edward C Rafferty presents the first full scale intellectual portrait of this important public thinker Rafferty shows how Ward s thought laid the foundations for the modern administrative state and explores his contributions to twentieth century American liberalism Ideal for anyone interested in the history of American intellectuals and ideas

The Next Religious Establishment Eldon J. Eisenach,2000 America cannot survive without a common faith History has taught us that our national identity and our political order require voluntary religious and civic organizations Following the social political and cultural upheavals of the 1960s Americans are now engaged in a struggle to determine the future of our nation s character and destiny So argues prominent political theorist Eldon J Eisenach in this brilliant and controversial new book Contentious debates over multiculturalism church state relations and immigration illustrate America s current identity crisis Creating a common vision for America is no easy task but Eisenach describes how the moral and spiritual foundations of a new coherent American identity and faith are already emerging As in the past the next religious establishment s primary expression will be a political and cultural order that mediates and integrates personal ethnic religious and civic identities *The Next Religious Establishment* alerts readers to the changing landscape of America s identity and invites us to participate in its redefinition This book will profoundly alter the way political theorists intellectual historians and theologians conceptualize America s past present and future

Woodrow Wilson and the Roots of Modern Liberalism Ronald J. Pestritto,2005-01-20 Woodrow Wilson is best known for his service as the twenty eighth president of the United States and his influence on American foreign policy in the twentieth century and

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