

JONATHAN M. HANSEN

THE LOST PROMISE OF
PATRIOTISM

DEBATING AMERICAN IDENTITY, 1798-1922

Lost Promise Of Patriotism Debating American Identity 1890 19

Edward J. Blum



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The Lost Promise of Patriotism Jonathan M. Hansen, 2003-07-04 During the years leading up to World War I America experienced a crisis of civic identity How could a country founded on liberal principles and composed of increasingly diverse cultures unite to safeguard individuals and promote social justice In this book Jonathan Hansen tells the story of a group of American intellectuals who believed the solution to this crisis lay in rethinking the meaning of liberalism Intellectuals such as William James John Dewey Jane Addams Eugene V Debs and W E B Du Bois repudiated liberalism s association with acquisitive individualism and laissez faire economics advocating a model of liberal citizenship whose virtues and commitments amount to what Hansen calls cosmopolitan patriotism Rooted not in war but in dedication to social equity cosmopolitan patriotism favored the fight against sexism racism and political corruption in the United States over battles against foreign foes Its adherents held the domestic and foreign policy of the United States to its own democratic ideals and maintained that promoting democracy universally constituted the ultimate form of self defense Perhaps most important the cosmopolitan patriots regarded critical engagement with one s country as the essence of patriotism thereby justifying scrutiny of American militarism in wartime

The Lost Promise of Patriotism Jonathan M. Hansen, 2010-03-15 During the years leading up to World War I America experienced a crisis of civic identity How could a country founded on liberal principles and composed of increasingly diverse cultures unite to safeguard individuals and promote social justice In this book Jonathan Hansen tells the story of a group of American intellectuals who believed the solution to this crisis lay in rethinking the meaning of liberalism Intellectuals such as William James John Dewey Jane Addams Eugene V Debs and W E B Du Bois repudiated liberalism s association with acquisitive individualism and laissez faire economics advocating a model of liberal citizenship whose virtues and commitments amount to what Hansen calls cosmopolitan patriotism Rooted not in war but in dedication to social equity cosmopolitan patriotism favored the fight against sexism racism and political corruption in the United States over battles against foreign foes Its adherents held the domestic and foreign policy of the United States to its own democratic ideals and maintained that promoting democracy universally constituted the ultimate form of self defense Perhaps most important the cosmopolitan patriots regarded critical engagement with one s country as the essence of patriotism thereby justifying scrutiny of American militarism in wartime

Making the World Safe Julia Irwin, 2013-05-23 In *Making the World Safe* historian Julia Irwin offers an insightful account of the American Red Cross from its founding in 1881 by Clara Barton to its rise as the government s official voluntary aid agency Equally important Irwin shows that the story of the Red Cross is simultaneously a story of how Americans first began to see foreign aid as a key element in their relations with the world As the American Century dawned more and more Americans saw the need to engage in world affairs and to make the world a safer place not by military action but through humanitarian aid It was a time perfectly suited for the rise of the ARC Irwin shows how the early and vigorous support of William H Taft who was honorary president of the ARC

even as he served as President of the United States gave the Red Cross invaluable connections with the federal government eventually making it the official agency to administer aid both at home and abroad Irwin describes how during World War I the ARC grew at an explosive rate and extended its relief work for European civilians into a humanitarian undertaking of massive proportions an effort that was also a major propaganda coup Irwin also shows how in the interwar years the ARC's mission meshed well with presidential diplomatic styles and how with the coming of World War II the ARC once again grew exponentially becoming a powerful part of government efforts to bring aid to war torn parts of the world The belief in the value of foreign aid remains a central pillar of U S foreign relations Making the World Safe reveals how this belief took hold in America and the role of the American Red Cross in promoting it

Comparison and History Deborah Cohen, Maura O'Connor, 2004-11-15 Historians today like to preach the virtues of comparison and cross national work In the last decade cross national histories have prospered yielding important work in the subjects as diverse as the transatlantic trade in slaves and the cultures of celebrity In the meantime comparative history has also enjoyed a renaissance but what is largely missing in the rush beyond the nation is any sense of how to tackle this research This volume brings together scholars who have worked either cross nationally or comparatively to reflect upon their own research In essays that engage practical methodological and theoretical questions these contributors assess the gains but also the obstacles and perils of research that traverses national boundaries Drawn from the subject areas that have attracted the most comparative and cross national attention war welfare labor nation immigration and gender Taken together these essays provide the first critical analysis of the cross national turn in European history

American Covenant Philip Gorski, 2019-06-25 The long battle between exclusionary and inclusive versions of the American story Was America founded as a Christian nation or a secular democracy Neither argues Philip Gorski in American Covenant What the founders envisioned was a prophetic republic that would weave together the ethical vision of the Hebrew prophets and the Western political heritage of civic republicanism In this eye opening book Gorski shows why this civil religious tradition is now in peril and with it the American experiment American Covenant traces the history of prophetic republicanism from the Puritan era to today providing insightful portraits of figures ranging from John Winthrop and W E B Du Bois to Jerry Falwell Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Featuring a new preface by the author this incisive book demonstrates how half a century of culture war has drowned out the quieter voices of the vital center and demonstrates that if we are to rebuild that center we must recover the civil religious tradition on which the republic was founded

W. E. B. Du Bois, American Prophet Edward J. Blum, 2013-03-26 Pioneering historian sociologist editor novelist poet and organizer W E B Du Bois was one of the foremost African American intellectuals of the twentieth century While Du Bois is remembered for his monumental contributions to scholarship and civil rights activism the spiritual aspects of his work have been misunderstood even negated W E B Du Bois American Prophet the first religious biography of this leader illuminates the spirituality that is essential to understanding his efforts and achievements in the political and

intellectual world Often labeled an atheist Du Bois was in fact deeply and creatively involved with religion Historian Edward J Blum reveals how spirituality was central to Du Bois s approach to Marxism pan Africanism and nuclear disarmament his support for black churches and his reckoning of the spiritual wage of white supremacy His writings teachings and prayers served as articles of faith for fellow activists of his day from student book club members to Langston Hughes A blend of history sociology literary criticism and religious reflection in the model of Du Bois s best work W E B Du Bois American Prophet recasts the life of this great visionary and intellectual for a new generation of scholars and activists Honorable Mention 2007 Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Awards **American Dreamers** Michael Kazin,2012-09-04 ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR NEWSWEEK THE DAILY BEAST THE NEW REPUBLIC THE PROGRESSIVE The definitive history of the reformers radicals and idealists who fought for a different America from the abolitionists to Michael Moore and Noam Chomsky While the history of the left is a long story of idealism and determination it has also been a story of movements that failed to gain support from mainstream America In American Dreamers Michael Kazin one of the most respected historians of the American left working today tells a new history of the movements that while not fully succeeding on their own terms nonetheless made lasting contributions to American society Among these culture shaping events are the fight for equal opportunity for women racial minorities and homosexuals the celebration of sexual pleasure the inclusion of multiculturalism in the media and school curricula and the creation of books and films with altruistic and anti authoritarian messages Deeply informed judicious and impassioned and superbly written this is an essential book for our times and for anyone seeking to understand our political history and the people who made it **Cosmopolitanism and Place** Jessica Wahman,José M. Medina,John J. Stuhr,2017-08-28 Addressing perspectives about who we are the importance of place and home and the many differences that still separate individuals this volume reimagines cosmopolitanism in light of our differences including the different places we all inhabit and the many places where we do not feel at home Beginning with the two part recognition that the world is a smaller place and that it is indeed many worlds Cosmopolitanism and Place critically explores what it means to assert that all people are citizens of the world everywhere in the world as well as persons bounded by a universal and shared morality Teaching for Dissent Sarah Marie Stitzlein,2015-11-17 Teaching for Dissent looks at the implications of new forms of dissent for educational practice The reappearance of dissent in political meetings and street protests opens new possibilities for improved democratic life and citizen participation This book argues that this possibility will not be fulfilled if schools do not cultivate the skills necessary for our citizens to engage in political dissent The authors look at how practices in schools such as the testing regime and the hidden curriculum suppress students ability to voice ideas that stand in opposition to the status quo Teaching for Dissent calls for a realignment of the curriculum and the practices of schooling with a guiding vision of democratic participation *Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland* Michael C. Steiner,2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882 1974 is commonly

credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen s seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911 1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory s origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen s thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation s dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen s interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory Horace M Kallen in the Heartland enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism

Cooperatives in New Orleans Anne Gessler, 2020-06-04 Cooperatives have been central to the development of New Orleans Anne Gessler asserts that local cooperatives have reshaped its built environment by changing where people interact and with whom helping them collapse social hierarchies and envision new political systems Gessler tracks many neighborhood cooperatives spanning from the 1890s to the present whose alliances with union consumer and social justice activists animated successive generations of regional networks and stimulated urban growth in New Orleans Studying alternative forms of social organization within the city s multiple integrated spaces women people of color and laborers blended neighborhood based African Caribbean and European communal activism with international cooperative principles to democratize exploitative systems of consumption production and exchange From utopian socialist workers unions and Rochdale grocery stores to black liberationist theater collectives and community gardens these cooperative entities integrated marginalized residents into democratic governance while equally distributing profits among members Besides economic development neighborhood cooperatives participated in heady debates over urban land use applying egalitarian cooperative principles to modernize New Orleans s crumbling infrastructure monopolistic food distribution systems and spotty welfare programs As Gessler indicates cooperative activists deployed street level subsistence tactics to mobilize continual waves of ordinary people seizing control over mainstream economic and political institutions

The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson James Axtell, 2012 In *The Educational Legacy of Woodrow Wilson* James Axtell brings

together essays by eight leading historians and one historically minded political scientist to examine the long formative academic phase of Wilson's career and its connection to his relatively brief tenure in politics. Together the essays provide a greatly revised picture of Wilson's whole career and a deeply nuanced understanding of the evolution of his educational, political and social philosophy and policies, the ordering of his values and priorities and the seamless link between his academic and political lives. The contributors shed light on Wilson's unexpected rise to the governorship of New Jersey and the presidency and how he prepared for elective office through his long study of government and the practice of academic politics which he deemed no less fierce than that of Washington. In both spheres he was enormously successful propelling a string of progressive reforms through faculty and legislative forums. Only after he was beset by health problems and events beyond his control did he fail to push his academic and postwar agendas to their logical idealistic conclusions.

Contributors: James Axtell, College of William and Mary; Victoria Bissell Brown, Grinnell College; John Milton Cooper Jr., University of Wisconsin; Stanley N. Katz, Princeton University; W. Bruce Leslie, SUNY Brockport; Adam R. Nelson, University of Wisconsin; Mark R. Nemec, Forrester Research; John R. Thelin, University of Kentucky; Trygve Throntveit, Harvard University.

Reasons to Kill Richard E. Rubenstein, 2010-10-04. From the American Revolution to the end of World War II the United States spent nineteen years at war against other nations. But since 1950 the total is twenty-two years and counting. On four occasions U.S. presidents elected as peace candidates have gone on to lead the nation into ferocious armed conflicts. Repeatedly wars deemed necessary when they began have been seen in retrospect as avoidable and ill advised. Americans profess to be a peace-loving people and one wary of foreign entanglements. Yet we have been drawn into wars in distant lands from Vietnam to Afghanistan. We cherish our middle class comforts and our children. Yet we send our troops to Fallujah and Mogadishu. How is it that ordinary Americans with the most to lose are so easily convinced to follow hawkish leaders of both parties into war? In *Reasons to Kill*, noted scholar Richard E. Rubenstein explores both the rhetoric that sells war to the public and the underlying cultural and social factors that make it so effective. With unmatched historical perspective and insightful commentary, Rubenstein offers citizens new ways to think for themselves about crucial issues of war and peace.

100 Years of Pragmatism John J. Stuhr, 2010. William James claimed that his Pragmatism: A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking would prove triumphant and epoch-making. Today, after more than 100 years, how is pragmatism to be understood? What has been its cultural and philosophical impact? Is it a crucial resource for current problems and for life and thought in the future? John J. Stuhr and the distinguished contributors to this multidisciplinary volume address these questions, situating them in personal, philosophical, political, American and global contexts. Engaging James in original ways, these 11 essays probe and extend the significance of pragmatism as they focus on four major overlapping themes: pragmatism and American culture; pragmatism as a method of thinking and settling disagreements; pragmatism as theory of truth; and pragmatism as a mood, attitude or temperament.

The Great War and American Foreign Policy, 1914-24 Robert E. Hannigan, 2016-10-14

World War I constituted a milestone in the development of the United States as a world power. As the European powers exhausted themselves during the conflict, the U.S. government deployed its growing economic leverage, its military might, and its diplomacy to shape the outcome of the war and to influence the future of international relations. In *The Great War and American Foreign Policy 1914-1924*, Robert E. Hannigan challenges the conventional belief that the United States entered World War I only because its hand was forced, and he disputes the claim that Washington was subsequently driven by a desire to make the world safe for democracy. Democratic President Woodrow Wilson's rhetoric emphasized peace, self-determination, and international cooperation. But his foreign policy, Hannigan claims, is better understood if analyzed against the backdrop of American policy not only toward Europe but also toward East Asia and the rest of the western hemisphere as it had been developing since the turn of the twentieth century. On the broadest level, Wilson sought to shore up and stabilize an international order promoted and presided over by London since the early 1800s, this in the conviction that under such conditions the United States would inevitably ascend to a global position comparable to, if not eclipsing, that of Great Britain. Hannigan argues moreover that these fundamental objectives continued to guide Wilson's Republican successors in their efforts to stabilize the postwar world. The book reexamines the years when the United States was ostensibly neutral (1914-17), the subsequent period of American military involvement (1917-18), the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, the ensuing battle for ratification of the Treaty of Versailles in 1919-20, and the activities of Wilson's successors culminating with the Dawes Plan of 1924.

Melting-Pot Modernism Sarah Wilson, 2011-03-15. Between 1891 and 1920, more than 18 million immigrants entered the United States. While many Americans responded to this influx by proposing immigration restriction or large-scale Americanization campaigns, a few others, figures such as Jane Addams and John Dewey, adopted the image of the melting pot to oppose such measures. These Progressives imagined assimilation as a multidirectional process in which both native-born and immigrants contributed their cultural gifts to a communal fund. *Melting Pot Modernism* reveals the richly aesthetic nature of assimilation at the turn of the twentieth century, focusing on questions of the individual's relation to culture, the protection of vulnerable populations, the sharing of cultural heritages, and the far-reaching effects of free-market thinking. By tracing the melting-pot impulse toward merging and cross-fertilization through the writings of Henry James, James Weldon Johnson, Willa Cather, and Gertrude Stein, as well as through the autobiography, sociology, and social commentary of their era, Sarah Wilson makes a new connection between the ideological ferment of the Progressive era and the literary experimentation of modernism. Wilson puts literary analysis at the service of intellectual history, showing that literary modes of thought and expression both shaped and were shaped by debates over cultural assimilation. Exploring the depth and nuance of an earlier moment's commitment to cultural inclusiveness, *Melting Pot Modernism* gives new meaning to American struggles to imaginatively encompass difference and to the central place of literary interpretation in understanding such struggles.

US Foreign Policy in the Eastern Mediterranean Spyridon N. Litsas, 2020-02-06. This book examines US foreign

policy in the Eastern Mediterranean and the region's key role in the practice and evolution of American exceptionalism. The political developments in the Eastern Mediterranean during the 19th and the first half of the 20th centuries gave to the US opportunities to express in the most explicit way its anti colonialism, the fervent support of open and democratic societies and its willingness to openly confront tyranny and oppression whenever this was possible or necessary for American interests. Since that time the region has been a testing ground for the core elements of American foreign policy deployed worldwide. The monograph shows the contributions of the United States during critical moments in the region such as the First Barbary War 1801-1805, the introduction of Truman Doctrine, Washington's role in the Suez Crisis, the Greek junta and the Imia Crisis of 1996. It also scrutinizes the different levels of the economic, military and diplomatic challenges which China, Russia and Turkey present today while it also covers the American approach to the Arab Spring. From a Shining City on a Hill to the current Make America Great Again mottoes, this critique follows American Foreign Policy in the Eastern Mediterranean and the strong bonds that the nation established with the geostrategic, political and ideological features of the region. The pace of recent events and the increasing complexity of this global corner prove a challenge to America today; the future and clarion call that hard work and the finest ingenuity are necessary to keep its regional hegemony and its course toward increased prosperity. This work's goal is to inspire the conversations by academics, diplomats, leaders both political and military and most of all businessmen to this end.

Taking Liberties Halina Filipowicz, 2015-01-01. As narrow nationalist views of patriotic allegiance have become widespread and are routinely invoked to justify everything from flag waving triumphalism to xenophobic bigotry, the concept of a nonnationalist patriotism has vanished from public conversation. *Taking Liberties* is a study of what may be called patriotism without borders, a nonnational form of loyalty compatible with the universal principles and practices of democracy and human rights, respectful of ethnic and cultural diversity and overall open minded and inclusive. Moving beyond a traditional study of Polish dramatic literature, Halina Filipowicz turns to the plays themselves and to archival materials ranging from parliamentary speeches to polemical pamphlets and verse broadsides to explore the cultural phenomenon of transgressive patriotism and its implications for society in the twenty first century. In addition to recovering lost or forgotten materials, the author builds an innovative conceptual and methodological framework to make sense of those materials. The result is not only a significant contribution to the debate over the meaning and practice of patriotism but a masterful intellectual history.

Worldly Acts and Sentient Things Robert Chodat, 2008. Chodat exposes a major shortcoming in recent accounts of twentieth century discourse, arguing that what is often seen as the death of agency is better described as the displacement of agency onto new and varied entities.

The New Freedom and the Radicals Jacob Kramer, 2015-06-12. Contends that ideas concerning radicalism were always an important part of progressivism, showing that acceptable limits established by progressives regarding radical propaganda, organization and strike behavior became established law and policy.

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