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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.

Reconsidering American Political Thought Saladin Ambar, 2019-11-11 Filling in the missing spaces left by traditional textbooks on American political thought, *Reconsidering American Political Thought* uses race, gender, and ethnicity as a lens through which to engage ongoing debates on American values and intellectual traditions. Weaving document-based texts analysis with short excerpts from classics in American literature, this book presents a re-examination of the political and intellectual debates of consequence throughout American history. Purposely beginning the story in 1619, Saladin Ambar reassesses the religious, political, and social histories of the colonial period in American history. Thereafter, Ambar moves through the story of America, with each chapter focusing on a different era in American history up to the present day. Ambar threads together analysis of periods including Thomas Jefferson's aspiration to create an Empire of Liberty, the ethnic, racial, and gender-based discourse instrumental in creating a Yankee industrial state between 1877 and 1932, and the intellectual, cultural, and social forces that led to the political rise of Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama in recent decades. In closing,

Ambar assesses the prospects for a new more invigorated political thought and discourse to reshape and redirect national energies and identity in the Trump presidency *Reconsidering American Political Thought* presents a broad and subjective view about critical arguments in American political thought giving future generations of students and lecturers alike an inclusive understanding of how to teach research study and think about American political thought *Hollywood Melodrama and the New Deal* Anna Siomopoulos, 2012 While many critics have analyzed the influence of the FDR administration on Hollywood films of the era most of these studies have focused either on New Deal imagery or on studio interactions with the federal government Neither type of study explores the relationship between film and the ideological principles underlying the New Deal This book argues that the most important connections between the New Deal and Hollywood melodrama lie neither in the New Deal iconography of these films nor in the politics of any one studio executive Rather the New Deal figures prominently in Hollywood melodramas of the Depression era because these films engage the political ideas underlying welfare state policies ideas that extended the reach of government into the private realm As the author shows Hollywood melodramas interrogated New Deal principles of liberal empathy consumer citizenship the refeudalization of the state and minimal economic redistribution only to support welfare state ideology in the end

Negative Liberties Cyrus R. K. Patell, 2001-05-28 A revisionary view of the history of liberalism in the USA and an assessment of its viability in the present **Politics without Stories** David Ricci, 2016-10-27 Conservatives use great stories to prescribe government policy Liberals engage the world via science and pragmatism rendering liberalism less inspiring This book examines this difference *Normativity and Power* Rainer Forst, 2017-10-20 Humans are justificatory beings they offer demand and require justifications The rules and institutions they follow rest on justification narratives that have evolved over time and taken together constitute a dynamic and tension laden normative order In this collection of essays the first translation into English of the ground breaking *Normativität und Macht* Suhrkamp 2015 Rainer Forst presents a new approach to critical theory Each essay reflects on the basic principles that guide our normative thinking Forst's argument goes beyond ideal and realist theories and shows how closely the concepts of normativity and power are interrelated and how power rests on the capacity to influence determine and possibly restrict the space of justifications for others By combining insights from the disciplines of philosophy history and the social sciences Forst re-evaluates theories of justice as well as of power and provides the tools for a critical theory of relations of justification *Religion and Politics in America* Frank J. Smith, 2016-07-11 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present Can a judge display the Ten Commandments outside of the courthouse Can a town set up a nativity scene on the village green during Christmas Should U S currency bear the In God We Trust motto Should public school students be allowed to form bible study groups Controversies about the separation of church and state the proper use of religious imagery in public

space and the role of religious beliefs in public education are constantly debated This work offers insights into contemporary controversies regarding the uneasy intersections of religion and politics in America Organized alphabetically the entries place each topic in its proper historical context to help readers fully grasp how religious beliefs have always existed side by side and often clashed with political ideals in the United States from the time of the colonies The information is presented in an unbiased manner that favors no particular religious background or political inclination This work shows that politics and religion have always had an impact on one another and have done so in many ways that will likely surprise modern students

Leon H. Keyserling Donald K. Pickens, 2009-09-03 Leon H Keyserling A Progressive Economist is the insightful biography of the life and thought of the influential liberal reformer Leon H Keyserling By examining Keyserling s life in the context of integrative liberalism the biography aims to explore the origins of the concept of integrative liberalism and Keyserling s profound and provocative contribution to it The book follows the political reformer s life from the beginning of his career as a member of Democratic Senator Robert Wagner s staff at the same time showing how the Progressive Movement before World War I was the ideological and institutional origin for integrative liberalism The Great Depression and subsequent New Deal to which Keyserling was a significant contributor allowed integrative liberalism to develop until the movement started losing vitality in the 1960 s and came to an end during the Reagan Presidency In the meantime the book presents Keyserling as a major sculptor of Truman s economic policies after which he left the government and began effectively debating public policy on his own Tracing Keyserling s interactions with each presidency the biography shows that Keyserling s policies and politics were expressive of integrated liberalism an often overlooked philosophy of reform in the second half of the twentieth century The ideological cornerstone of integrative liberalism was a full employment public policy expressed as economic growth and developed directly from United States history The fear driving the policy was that there would be wide swings in the business cycle resulting in underemployment and economic stagnation This sentiment and fear has an impact even now in the twenty first century making Leon H Keyserling a timely and profitable study for graduate and undergraduate students of history economics political science and public administration

The American Way Carville Earle, 2003-02-04 The geography of contemporary U S political economy the relocation of firms toward the sunbelt and abroad the decline of manufacturing in the rust belt and the rise of footloose producer services NAFTA inspired trade flows has roots that run deep into our past This innovative history by one of our most distinguished historical geographers traces their growth back to the seventeenth century origins of liberalism republicanism and the regular financial crises by then endemic in capitalist societies The problem the English and then the Americans faced was overcoming these crises while avoiding the political extremes of royal absolutism and later of socialism communism and fascism The English way alternated between the doctrinaire ideologies and geographies of republicanism and liberalism In 1776 by mixing elements of both Americans created entirely new ideological alloys Henceforth policy regimes alternated between Democrats and Republicans and their distinctive fusions of liberal and

republican ideology Democrats combined publicanism's tenets of equality diversified and volatile regions and consumer revolution with liberalism's tenets of free trade geographical consolidation and dispersion New Deal liberalism Republicans mixed liberalism's biases toward elites regional specialization and stability and producer revolution with republicanism's tilt toward nationalism expansionism and demographic concentration Reagan's America Muddying liberal and republican ideologies and geographies in ways that tempered their extremes Americans would add one more twist Thrice upon the birth of the first second and third republics they enlarged the geographical jurisdictions of the federal government extended the domains of U S power and redefined the nature of the state Carville Earle defines these enlargements as the distributive and partisan sectional state of the 1790s the regulatory and redistributive national state of the 1880s and the neoliberal transnational state of the 1980s In tandem with the American dynamic of crisis and recovery the author argues that these three states have fashioned a dynamic and dialectical series of geographies that as tools of ideology have done much more to ensure the growth and viability of the U S economy polity and society

New Day Begun R. Drew Smith, 2003-07-02 This collection discusses African American churches involvement in post civil rights era political culture with regard to faith based services black nationalism evangelism and community development

How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency Saladin M. Ambar, 2012-04-17 A governor's mansion is often the last stop for politicians who plan to move into the White House Before Barack Obama was elected president of the United States four of his last five predecessors had been governors Executive experience at the state level informs individual presidencies and as Saladin M Ambar argues the actions of governors turned presidents changed the nature of the presidency itself long ago How Governors Built the Modern American Presidency is the first book to explicitly credit governors with making the presidency what it is today By examining the governorships of such presidential stalwarts as Grover Cleveland Theodore Roosevelt Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt political scientist Ambar shows how gubernatorial experience made the difference in establishing modern presidential practice The book also delves into the careers of Wisconsin's Bob La Follette and California's Hiram Johnson demonstrating how these governors reshaped the presidency through their activism As Ambar reminds readers governors as far back as Samuel J Tilden of New York who ran against Rutherford Hayes in the controversial presidential election of 1876 paved the way for a more assertive national leadership Ambar explodes the idea that the modern presidency began after 1945 instead placing its origins squarely in the Progressive Era This innovative study uncovers neglected aspects of the evolution of the nation's executive branch placing American governors at the heart of what the presidency has become for better or for worse

Liberty and American Anti-Imperialism M. Cullinane, 2012-07-03 This book provides a study of the American anti imperialist movement during its most active years of opposition to US foreign policy from 1898 to 1909 It re evaluates the movement's motives and operations throughout these years by evaluating the way in which Americans conceived the idea of liberty

US Foreign Policy in World History David Ryan, 2014-04-23 US Foreign Policy in World

History is a survey of US foreign relations and its perceived crusade to spread liberty and democracy in the two hundred years since the American Revolution David Ryan undertakes a systematic and material analysis of US foreign policy whilst also explaining the policymakers grand ideas ideologies and constructs that have shaped US diplomacy US Foreign Policy explores these arguments by taking a thematic approach structured around central episodes and ideas in the history of US foreign relations and policy making including The Monroe Doctrine its philosophical goals and impact Imperialism and expansionism Decolonization and self determination the Cold War Third World development the Soviet evil empire the Sandinistas and the rogue regime of Saddam Hussein the place of goal for economic integration within foreign affairs

The Thirteenth Amendment and American Freedom Alexander Tsesis, 2004-12-12 Tsesis explains why the 13th Amendment is essential to contemporary America offering a fresh analysis of the role the Amendment has played regarding civil rights legislation *Friends and Citizens* Peter Dennis Bathory, Nancy Lynn Schwartz, 2001 The prominent contributors in *Friends and Citizens* examine the relationship between friendship and politics in American thought and contend that democratic politics is incomplete without citizen friendship and similarly friends need political life to provide a framework for virtue This volume honors Wilson Carey McWilliams a leading teacher and scholar of our time Fourteen essays by teachers colleagues and students pay tribute to him as friend and citizen and seek to share their understanding of McWilliams s thinking through their own analyses of American political life *Friends and Citizens* is rich in the humor insights heritage despair and hope that characterize the work of Carey McWilliams and his unique vision of America s political promise This is an important book for anyone interested in modern politics *Creating the Culture of Reform in Antebellum America* T. Gregory Garvey, 2010-01-25 In this study T Gregory Garvey illustrates how activists and reformers claimed the instruments of mass media to create a freestanding culture of reform that enabled voices disfranchised by church or state to speak as equals in public debates over the nation s values Competition among antebellum reformers in religion women s rights and antislavery institutionalized a structure of ideological debate that continues to define popular reform movements The foundations of the culture of reform lie according to Garvey in the reconstruction of publicity that coincided with the religious sectarian struggles of the early nineteenth century To counter challenges to their authority and to retain church members both conservative and liberal religious factions developed instruments of reform propaganda newspapers conventions circuit riders revivals that were adapted by an emerging class of professional secular reformers in the women s rights and antislavery movements Garvey argues that debate among the reformers created a mode of critical conversation through which reformers of all ideological persuasions collectively forged new conventions of public discourse as they struggled to shape public opinion Focusing on debates between Lyman Beecher and William Ellery Channing over religious doctrine Angelina Grimke and Catharine Beecher over women s participation in antislavery and William Lloyd Garrison and Frederick Douglass over the ethics of political participation Garvey argues that crucible like sites of public debate emerged

as the core of the culture of reform To emphasize the redefinition of publicity provoked by antebellum reform movements Garvey concludes the book with a chapter that presents Emersonian self reliance as an effort to transform the partisan nature of reform discourse into a model of sincere public speech that affirms both self and community

Rendering Violence Ross Barrett, 2014-08-29 *Rendering Violence* explores the problems and possibilities that the subject of political violence presented to American painters working between 1830 and 1890 a turbulent period during which common citizens frequently abandoned orderly forms of democratic expression to riot strike and protest violently Examining a range of critical texts this book shows for the first time that nineteenth century American aesthetic theory defined painting as a privileged vehicle for the representation of political order and the stabilization of liberal democratic life Analyzing seven paintings by Thomas Cole John Quidor Nathaniel Jocelyn George Henry Hall Thomas Nast Martin Leisser and Robert Koehler Ross Barrett reconstructs the strategies that American artists developed to explore the symbolic power of violence in a medium aligned ideologically with lawful democracy He argues that American paintings of upheaval render their subjects in divergent ways By exploring the inner conflicts that structure these painterly projects Barrett sheds new light on the politicized pressures that shaped visual representation in the nineteenth century and on the anxieties and ambivalences that have long defined American responses to political turmoil

Reconstituting Americans M. Obourn, 2011-08-14 Reveals the representational paradoxes of liberal multicultural subjecthood in which the citizen subject tends to become representable only as an individual representative of a social identity group It uses historicist and formalist methodologies within Marxist psychoanalytic and critical race frameworks

Understanding the Founding Alan Gibson, 2010-09-07 The first edition of Alan Gibson s *Understanding the Founding* is widely regarded as an invaluable guide to the last century s key debates surrounding America s founding This new edition retains all of the strengths of the original while adding a substantial new section addressing a major but previously unaddressed issue and also significantly revising Gibson s invaluable conclusion and bibliography In the original edition which was built upon his previous work in *Interpreting the Founding* Gibson addressed four key questions Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests How democratic was the Framers Constitution Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers He focused especially on the preconceptions that scholars brought to these questions explored the deepest sources of scholars disagreements over them and suggested new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry His incisive analysis brought clarity to the complex and sprawling debates and shed new light on the institutional and intellectual foundations of the American political system Gibson has now added a path breaking new chapter entitled *How Could They Have Done That Founding Scholarship and the Question of Moral Responsibility* which reprises and critiques on of the most important and vexing contemporary debates on the American founding The new chapter focuses on how the men who fought a revolution in the name of liberty and declared to the world that all men are created

equal could have supported the institution of slavery and even owned slaves themselves accepted the legal and social subordination of women and been responsible for Indian removal and genocide against Native Americans Efforts to criticize or defend the Founders on these issues now constitute a daunting body of scholarship addressing what David Brion Davis has called the dilemmas of slaveholding revolutionaries Gibson's astute and fair minded analysis of this scholarship offers keen insights into how we might move toward more mature and responsible evaluations of the Founders

Communities Left Behind Gregory S. Wilson, 2009 Throughout this terrific book Wilson places this government agency its creation its lifespan and achievements and its mixed legacies in the broader context of postwar American history and more specifically the history of employment policy Jason Scott Smith author of Building New Deal Liberalism The Political Economy of Public Works 1933 1956 With clarity and insight Gregory S Wilson recounts the story of the Area Redevelopment Administration and connects a nearly forgotten piece of American employment history to national and transnational developments in the making of social policy in the years between the New Deal and the Great Society Communities Left Behind demonstrates how the United States has since the Great Depression tried but failed to address the nation's structural inequalities and it reopens discussions about poverty and economic dislocation in a period when the country is facing new economic challenges The ARA was created in 1961 and remained in operation until 1965 Its goal was to assist communities especially economically distressed ones in rural or undeveloped areas of the country in generating employment opportunities Unstated in the creation of the ARA was its intention to serve as an economic development project mostly for Appalachia and the American South where nearly all of its money was spent Wilson argues that the ARA was doomed to fail from the beginning because of the requirement that federal officials not interfere with state and local priorities It simply was not possible to implement a federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests And to further complicate matters the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today Wilson suggests as areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency's original creation including inner cities Native American reservations Appalachia and the rural South continue to founder Gregory S Wilson is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the Northeast Ohio Journal of History

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