

The Reconstruction *of* AMERICAN LIBERALISM

1865-1914



NANCY COHEN

Reconstruction Of American Liberalism 1865 1914

Clare Virginia Eby



Reconstruction Of American Liberalism 1865 1914:

The Reconstruction of American Liberalism, 1865-1914 Nancy Cohen, 2003-04-03 Tracing the transformation of liberal political ideology from the end of the Civil War to the early twentieth century Nancy Cohen offers a new interpretation of the origins and character of modern liberalism She argues that the values and programs associated with modern liberalism were formulated not during the Progressive Era as most accounts maintain but earlier in the very different social context of the Gilded Age Integrating intellectual social cultural and economic history Cohen argues that the reconstruction of liberalism hinged on the reaction of postbellum liberals to social and labor unrest As new social movements of workers and farmers arose and phrased their protests in the rhetoric of democratic producerism liberals retreated from earlier commitments to an expansive vision of democracy Redefining liberal ideas about citizenship and the state says Cohen they played a critical role in legitimating emergent corporate capitalism and politically insulating it from democratic challenge As the social cost of economic globalization comes under international critical scrutiny this book revisits the bitter struggles over the relationship between capitalism and democracy in post Civil War America The resolution of this problem offered by the new liberalism deeply influenced the progressives and has left an enduring legacy for twentieth century American politics Cohen argues

Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In *Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature **The Production of American Religious**

Freedom Finbarr Curtis, 2016-08-02 8 The Most Sacred of All Property Corporations and Persons Epilogue You and You and You Notes Bibliography Index About the Author *The Cherokee Diaspora* Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-01-01 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the

country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838-39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

History, Memory and Public Life Anna Maerker, Simon Sleight, Adam Sutcliffe, 2018-07-06 History Memory and Public Life introduces readers to key themes in the study of historical memory and its significance by considering the role of historical expertise and understanding in contemporary public reflection on the past Divided into two parts the book addresses both the theoretical and applied aspects of historical memory studies Approaches to history and memory introduces key methodological and theoretical issues within the field such as postcolonialism sites of memory myths of national origins and questions raised by memorialisation and museum presentation Difficult pasts looks at history and memory in practice through a range of case studies on contested complex or traumatic memories including the Northern Ireland Troubles post apartheid South Africa and the Holocaust Examining the intersection between history and memory from a wide range of perspectives and supported by guidance on further reading and online resources this book is ideal for students of history as well as those working within the broad interdisciplinary field of memory studies

Brahmin Capitalism Noam Maggor, 2017-02-20 Noam Maggor shows how the moneyed elite in Gilded Age Boston leveraged their wealth to forge transcontinental networks of commodities labor and transportation With the decline of cotton based textile manufacturing these gentleman bankers found new business opportunities in the mines railroads and industries of the Great West

Cradle of Liberty Caroline Levander, 2006-10-25 Argues that from the late eighteenth century through the early twentieth American literary and political texts used the figure of the child to represent U S national belonging

Degrees of Equality John Frederick Bell, 2022-05-11 Winner of the New Scholar s Book Award from the American Educational Research Association Winner of the Linda Eisenmann Prize from the History of Education Society The abolitionist movement not only helped bring an end to slavery in the United States but also inspired the large scale admission of African Americans to the country s colleges and universities Oberlin College changed the face of American higher education in 1835 when it began enrolling students irrespective of race and sex Camaraderie among races flourished at the Ohio institution and at two other leading abolitionist colleges Berea in Kentucky and New York Central where Black and white students allied in the fight for emancipation and civil rights After Reconstruction however color lines emerged on even the most progressive campuses For new generations of white students

and faculty ideas of fairness toward African Americans rarely extended beyond tolerating their presence in the classroom and overt acts of racial discrimination grew increasingly common by the 1880s John Frederick Bell's *Degrees of Equality* analyzes the trajectory of interracial reform at Oberlin New York Central and Berea noting its implications for the progress of racial justice in both the nineteenth and twenty first centuries Drawing on student and alumni writings institutional records and promotional materials Bell interrogates how abolitionists and their successors put their principles into practice The ultimate failure of these social experiments illustrates a tragic irony of abolitionism as the achievement of African American freedom and citizenship led whites to divest from the project of racial pluralism

Until Choice Do Us Part Clare Virginia Eby, 2014-01-06 For centuries people have been thinking and writing and fiercely debating about the meaning of marriage Just a hundred years ago Progressive era reformers embraced marriage not as a time honored repository for conservative values but as a tool for social change In *Until Choice Do Us Part* Clare Virginia Eby offers a new account of marriage as it appeared in fiction journalism legal decisions scholarly work and private correspondence at the turn into the twentieth century She begins with reformers like sexologist Havelock Ellis anthropologist Elsie Clews Parsons and feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman who argued that spouses should be class equals joined by private affection not public sanction Then Eby guides us through the stories of three literary couples Upton and Meta Fuller Sinclair Theodore and Sara White Dreiser and Neith Boyce and Hutchins Hapgood who sought to reform marriage in their lives and in their writings with mixed results With this focus on the intimate side of married life Eby views a historical moment that changed the nature of American marriage and that continues to shape marital norms today

The Roots of American Individualism Alex Zakaras, 2024-08-20 A panoramic history of American individualism from its nineteenth century origins to today's bitterly divided politics Individualism is a defining feature of American public life Its influence is pervasive today with liberals and conservatives alike promising to expand personal freedom and defend individual rights against unwanted intrusion be it from big government big corporations or intolerant majorities *The Roots of American Individualism* traces the origins of individualist ideas to the turbulent political controversies of the Jacksonian era 1820 1850 and explores their enduring influence on American politics and culture Alex Zakaras plunges readers into the spirited and rancorous political debates of Andrew Jackson's America drawing on the stump speeches newspaper editorials magazine articles and sermons that captivated mass audiences and shaped partisan identities He shows how these debates popularized three powerful myths that celebrated the young nation as an exceptional land of liberty the myth of the independent proprietor the myth of the rights bearer and the myth of the self made man *The Roots of American Individualism* reveals how generations of politicians pundits and provocateurs have invoked these myths for competing political purposes Time and again the myths were used to determine who would enjoy equal rights and freedoms and who would not They also conjured up heavily idealized apolitical visions of social harmony and boundless opportunity typically centered on the free market that have distorted American political

thought to this day *Lyrical Strains* Elissa Zellinger,2020-10-07 In this book Elissa Zellinger analyzes both political philosophy and poetic theory in order to chronicle the consolidation of the modern lyric and the liberal subject across the long nineteenth century In the nineteenth century United States both liberalism and lyric sought self definition by practicing techniques of exclusion Liberalism was a political philosophy whose supposed universals were limited to white men and created by omitting women the enslaved and Native peoples The conventions of poetic reception only redoubled the sense that liberal selfhood defined its boundaries by refusing raced and gendered others Yet Zellinger argues that it is precisely the poetics of the excluded that offer insights into the dynamic processes that came to form the modern liberal and lyric subjects She examines poets Frances Sargent Osgood Elizabeth Oakes Smith Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Edna St Vincent Millay and E Pauline Johnson whose work uses lyric practices to contest the very assumptions about selfhood responsible for denying them the political and social freedoms enjoyed by full liberal subjects In its consideration of politics and poetics this project offers a new approach to genre and gender that will help shape the field of nineteenth century American literary studies

The Labor Question in America Rosanne Currarino,2010-10-01 In *The Labor Question in America* Economic Democracy in the Gilded Age Rosanne Currarino traces the struggle to define the nature of democratic life in an era of industrial strife As Americans confronted the glaring disparity between democracy s promises of independence and prosperity and the grim realities of economic want and wage labor they asked What should constitute full participation in American society What standard of living should citizens expect and demand Currarino traces the diverse efforts to answer to these questions from the fledgling trade union movement to contests over immigration from economic theory to popular literature from legal debates to social reform The contradictory answers that emerged one stressing economic participation in a consumer society the other emphasizing property ownership and self reliance remain pressing today as contemporary scholars journalists and social critics grapple with the meaning of democracy in post industrial America

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Whitmore Robertson,2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieooui Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological framework *Encyclopedia of U S Political History* explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the *Encyclopedia of U S Political History* identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the *Encyclopedia* brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on

the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader's guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors

VOLUME 1 Colonial Beginnings through Revolution 1500-1783 Volume Editor Andrew Robertson Herbert H. Lehman College The colonial period witnessed the transformation of thirteen distinct colonies into an independent federated republic This volume discusses the diversity of the colonial political experience a diversity that modern scholars have found defies easy synthesis as well as the long term conflicts policies and events that led to revolution and the ideas underlying independence

VOLUME 2 The Early Republic 1784-1840 Volume Editor Michael A. Morrison Purdue University No period in the history of the United States was more critical to the foundation and shaping of American politics than the early American republic This volume discusses the era of Confederation the shaping of the U.S. Constitution and the development of the party system

So Conceived and So Dedicated Lorien Foote, Kanisorn Wongsrichanalai, 2015-04-01 Outstanding essays exploring how educated Northerners viewed and discussed the Civil War Michael B. Ballard Civil War News With contributions from multiple historians this volume addresses the role intellectuals played in framing the Civil War and implementing their vision of a victorious Union Broadly defining intellectuals to encompass doctors lawyers sketch artists college professors health reformers and religious leaders the essays address how these thinkers disseminated their ideas sometimes using commercial or popular venues and organizations to implement what they believed To what extent did educated Americans believe that the Civil War exposed the failure of old ideas Did the Civil War promote new strains of authoritarianism in northern intellectual life or reinforce democratic individualism How did it affect northerners' conception of nationalism and their understanding of their relationship to the state These essays explore myriad topics including How antebellum ideas about the environment and the body influenced conceptions of democratic health How leaders of the Irish American community reconciled their support of the United States and the Republican Party with their allegiances to Ireland and their fellow Irish immigrants How intellectual leaders of the northern African American community explained secession civil war and emancipation The influence of southern ideals on northern intellectuals Wartime and postwar views from college and university campuses and the ideological acrobatics that professors at Midwestern universities had to perform in order to keep their students from leaving the classroom How northern sketch artists helped influence the changing perceptions of African American soldiers over the course of the war Collectively *So Conceived and So Dedicated* offers an in depth look at this part of the nation's intellectual history and suggests that antebellum modes of thinking remained vital and tenacious well after the Civil War

Visions of Progress Doug Rossinow, 2009-11-19 Rossinow revisits the period between the 1880s and the 1940s when reformers and radicals worked together along a middle path between the revolutionary left

and establishment liberalism He takes the story up to the present showing how the progressive connection was lost and explaining the consequences that followed

Mapping the Nation Susan Schulten, 2020-03-04 A compelling read that reveals how maps became informational tools charting everything from epidemics to slavery Journal of American History In the nineteenth century Americans began to use maps in radically new ways For the first time medical men mapped diseases to understand and prevent epidemics natural scientists mapped climate and rainfall to uncover weather patterns educators mapped the past to foster national loyalty among students and Northerners mapped slavery to assess the power of the South After the Civil War federal agencies embraced statistical and thematic mapping in order to profile the ethnic racial economic moral and physical attributes of a reunified nation By the end of the century Congress had authorized a national archive of maps an explicit recognition that old maps were not relics to be discarded but unique records of the nation's past All of these experiments involved the realization that maps were not just illustrations of data but visual tools that were uniquely equipped to convey complex ideas and information In Mapping the Nation Susan Schulten charts how maps of epidemic disease slavery census statistics the environment and the past demonstrated the analytical potential of cartography and in the process transformed the very meaning of a map Today statistical and thematic maps are so ubiquitous that we take for granted that data will be arranged cartographically Whether for urban planning public health marketing or political strategy maps have become everyday tools of social organization governance and economics The world we inhabit saturated with maps and graphic information grew out of this sea change in spatial thought and representation in the nineteenth century when Americans learned to see themselves and their nation in new dimensions

Human Rights Judith Blau, Alberto Moncada, 2005-02-25 There is growing recognition around the globe that people's fundamental human rights are being imperiled in a world economy that is being driven by multinationals investors and banks The race to the bottom and insatiable greed has intensified poverty and economic inequalities fueled migration and rapidly accelerated environmental degradation The fates of all nations are interdependent and even though the U S is the prime driver of the new economy Americans have likewise experienced declines over the past decades Blau and Moncada outline the fundamental human rights that all people are entitled to and the important role that nations have in upholding these rights Americans find it somewhat difficult to accept the basic premise of human rights because liberalism as a social political and economic ethos powerfully undercuts the premise of human rights American liberalism highlights the efficacy of individual achievement and individual autonomy thereby promoting the idea that people have no rights to security Human rights in contrast to the liberal ethos asserts that all humans have inalienable rights including rights to a job housing social security education and a cultural racial or ethnic identity Under the conditions of a turbulent global economy human rights need to be granted the highest standing The authors consider global capitalism as well as the role of the global media and the problematic relationship between the state and society in America In the final chapter we review the many currents of transformative movements that

are promoting a more equitable fairer and more egalitarian world **Jury Discrimination** Christopher Waldrep,2011-12-01 In 1906 a white lawyer named Dabney Marshall argued a case before the Mississippi Supreme Court demanding the racial integration of juries He carried out a plan devised by Mississippi s foremost black lawyer of the time Willis Mollison Against staggering odds and with the help of a friendly newspaper editor he won How Marshall and his allies were able to force the court to overturn state law and precedent if only for a brief period at the behest of the U S Supreme Court is the subject of *Jury Discrimination* a book that explores the impact of the Civil War and Reconstruction on America s civil rights history Christopher Waldrep traces the origins of Americans ideas about trial by jury and provides the first detailed analysis of jury discrimination Southerners determination to keep their juries entirely white played a crucial role in segregation emboldening lynchers and vigilantes like the Ku Klux Klan As the postbellum Congress articulated ideals of national citizenship in civil rights legislation most importantly the Fourteenth Amendment factions within the U S Supreme Court battled over how to read the amendment expansively protecting a variety of rights against a host of enemies or narrowly guarding only against rare violations by state governments The latter view prevailed entombing the amendment in a narrow interpretation that persists to this day Although the high court clearly denounced the overt discrimination enacted by state legislatures it set evidentiary rules that made discrimination by state officers and agents extremely difficult to prove Had these rules been less onerous Waldrep argues countless black jurors could have been seated throughout the nation at precisely the moment when white legislators and jurists were making and enforcing segregation laws Marshall and Mollison s success in breaking through Mississippi law to get blacks admitted to juries suggests that legal reasoning plausibly founded on constitutional principle as articulated by the Supreme Court could trump even the most stubbornly prejudiced public opinion [A Peaceful Conquest](#) Cara Lea Burnidge,2016-10-19 Intro Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 From Reconstruction to Regeneration 2 Christianization of America in the World 3 Blessed Are the Peacemakers 4 New World Order 5 A Tale of Two Exceptionalisms 6 The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Woodrow Wilson Conclusion Formulations of Church and State Notes References Index [Rewriting the History of the Law of Nations](#) Paolo Amorosa,2019-09-25 In the interwar years international lawyer James Brown Scott wrote a series of works on the history of his discipline He made the case that the foundation of modern international law rested not as most assumed with the seventeenth century Dutch thinker Hugo Grotius but with sixteenth century Spanish theologian Francisco de Vitoria Far from being an antiquarian assertion the Spanish origin narrative placed the inception of international law in the context of the discovery of America rather than in the European wars of religion The recognition of equal rights to the American natives by Vitoria was the pedigree on which Scott built a progressive international law responsive to the rise of the United States as the leading global power and developments in international organization such as the creation of the League of Nations This book describes the Spanish origin project in context relying on Scott s biography changes in the self understanding of the international legal profession

as well as on larger social and political trends in US and global history Keeping in mind Vitoria's persisting role as a key figure in the canon of international legal history the book sheds light on the contingency of shared assumptions about the discipline and their unspoken implications The legacy of the international law Scott developed for the American century is still with the profession today in the shape of the normalization and de politicization of rights language and of key concepts like equality and rule of law

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