

government acknowledged the moral wrongs committed in the name of science.

Cole's analysis of the different political systems carries an important message for the scientific community. The American political system, while working to minimize the risks of science, can also be an ally of scientists seeking to avoid unnecessary or overly burdensome regulations. Cole isolates two instances of scientific research that involved government regulation, nuclear power and recombinant DNA research. In both cases he documents how science and government cooperated in efforts to regulate science. In the case of nuclear power, Cole criticizes scientists and government alike for their failure to acknowledge publicly the risks of radioactive fallout and the risks from poorly designed nuclear power plants. In the recombinant DNA episode, however, Cole praises the work of scientists and government officials in keeping the debate open and in encouraging a careful assessment of possible risks. According to Cole, "compared to the nuclear issue, DNA stands as a celebration of the American political system" (p. 138).

Cole also presents the results of a 1979 survey of 632 scientists in which they, although acknowledging the legitimacy of government intervention, exhibited considerable aversion to government practices intended to regulate scientific investigation. However, scientists have no more to fear from the political system than any other segment of society. Like others, scientists can use the political system to inform and educate citizens about the value of science and the dangers of undue restrictions on research. The remarkable feature of our political system, as Cole realizes, is not that it always produces the "right" decision, but rather, if working properly, that it allows for a wide representation of views and that the decisions it does produce reflect widely shared social values.

Review of *Politics and the Restraint of Science*

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The central thesis of this well-organized, very readable book is that democratic institutions and

processes protect both the public and practicing scientists from harmful "perversions" of science. Leonard Cole is concerned about the harmful consequences of political interference with science and the harm that unchecked science is capable of visiting on innocent people. His concern is well-placed and cogently expressed in his examination of three "historic" cases in which political and ideological systems thwarted the goals of science. He uses the cases of Galileo, Lysenko, and Nazi anti-Semitism to demonstrate how illiberal, authoritarian political systems can distort and pervert science. In contrast he examines the Scopes trial, creationism, and the human life bill introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina to demonstrate how democratic, competitive, pluralistic politics work to defeat those who would impose political truth as a substitute for scientific truth.

Cole creatively brings together several types of evidence to support his thesis. He cites behavioral science research, presidential task forces, congressional investigating committees, and the print media, as well as a survey of 1,420 scientists randomly selected from the 1976 edition of *American Men and Women of Science* in support of the thesis that "the American political system, as presently constituted, protects both scientists and the public from perversions committed in the name of science" (p. 6). This approach is both a strength and a weakness of the book, however. It is a strength because it correctly identifies some of the many supporting hypotheses that need investigation if one is to explore Cole's thesis. To illustrate, Cole argues that one reason why scientists in the cases cited acquiesced to "politically imposed truth" is the "human propensity to obey authority" (p. 43). To support the argument he cites the well-known studies of Stanley Milgram on obedience. Cole also argues that acquiescence not explained by obedience inclinations can be explained on the basis of "personality traits of individuals." To support this contention he cites Mitroff, Kneller, Roe, and Blissett but then concludes that "psychological and personality assessments alone are inadequate explanatory instruments" (p. 44).

In doing so he creates more problems than he resolves. That personality differences are important in understanding how scientists react to political impositions on their inquiries is not a novel thesis. It is, however, a very important one. Cole correctly identifies it as such but then gives it undeserved short shrift. His all-too-brief excursions into a complex and vast literature on personality and obedience tendencies of people should buttress his conclusion, but they don't because of their brevity. If he wishes to make an argument that particular personality types are attracted to science and, as a result, scientists as a group may be inclined to accept

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Politics and the Restraint of Science Leonard A. Cole,1983 **Government Secrecy** Jan Goldman Ph.D.,Susan Maret,2008-12-30 Government Secrecy presents the best that has been thought and written on the subject including history and philosophy theory and practice justification and critique Through readings which range from Georg Simmel on secrecy and Max Weber on bureaucracy and secret keeping to post 9 11 concerns regarding freedom of information and presidential secrecy it enables readers to explore the issues and questions that surround the government s right to keep necessary secrets or not This collection and the diverse perspectives it represents will engage students and other interested parties in a discussion of the benefits and dangers of government secrecy The collection is designed to generate questions regarding historical accuracy of government information information ethics professional neutrality ownership of information public right to information national security and transparency The essays explore the criteria and conditions for government secret keeping as well as contributing to public and academic discussion of the role of secrets in democracies **The Rhetoric of the Human Sciences** John S. Nelson,Allan Megill,Deirdre N. McCloskey,1987 Opening with an overview of the renewal of interest in rhetoric for inquiries of all kinds this volume addresses rhetoric in individual disciplines mathematics anthropology psychology economics sociology political science and history Drawing from recent literary theory it suggests the contribution of the humanities to the rhetoric of inquiry and explores communications beyond the academy particularly in women s issues religion and law The final essays speak from the field of communication studies where the study of rhetoric usually makes its home **The Political Anthropology of Ethnic and Religious Minorities** Arpad Szokolczai,Agnes Horvath,Attila Z. Papp,2018-12-07 This book presents some arguments for why a political anthropological perspective can be particularly helpful for understanding the connected political and cultural challenges and opportunities posed by the situation of ethnic and religious minorities The first chapter shortly introduces the major anthropological concepts used including liminality trickster imitation and schismogenesis concepts that are used together with approaches of historical sociology and genealogy especially concerning the rise and fall of empires and their lasting impact The conceptual framework suggested here is particularly helpful for understanding how marginal places can become liminal appearing suddenly at the center of political attention The introduction also shows the manner in which minority existence can problematize the depersonalizing tendencies of modern globalization Subsequent chapters demonstrate how the described political anthropological conceptual framework can be used in certain European regions and in the case of certain ethnic and religious minority and each illustrates that instead of charismatic leaders trickster politicians are emerging and increasingly dominate through the public sphere the space of modern politics emptied of real presence The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Nationalism and Ethnic Politics **A Companion to Joachim of Fiore** Matthias Riedl,2017-10-23 Joachim of Fiore c 1135 1202 remains one of the most fascinating and enigmatic figures of medieval

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