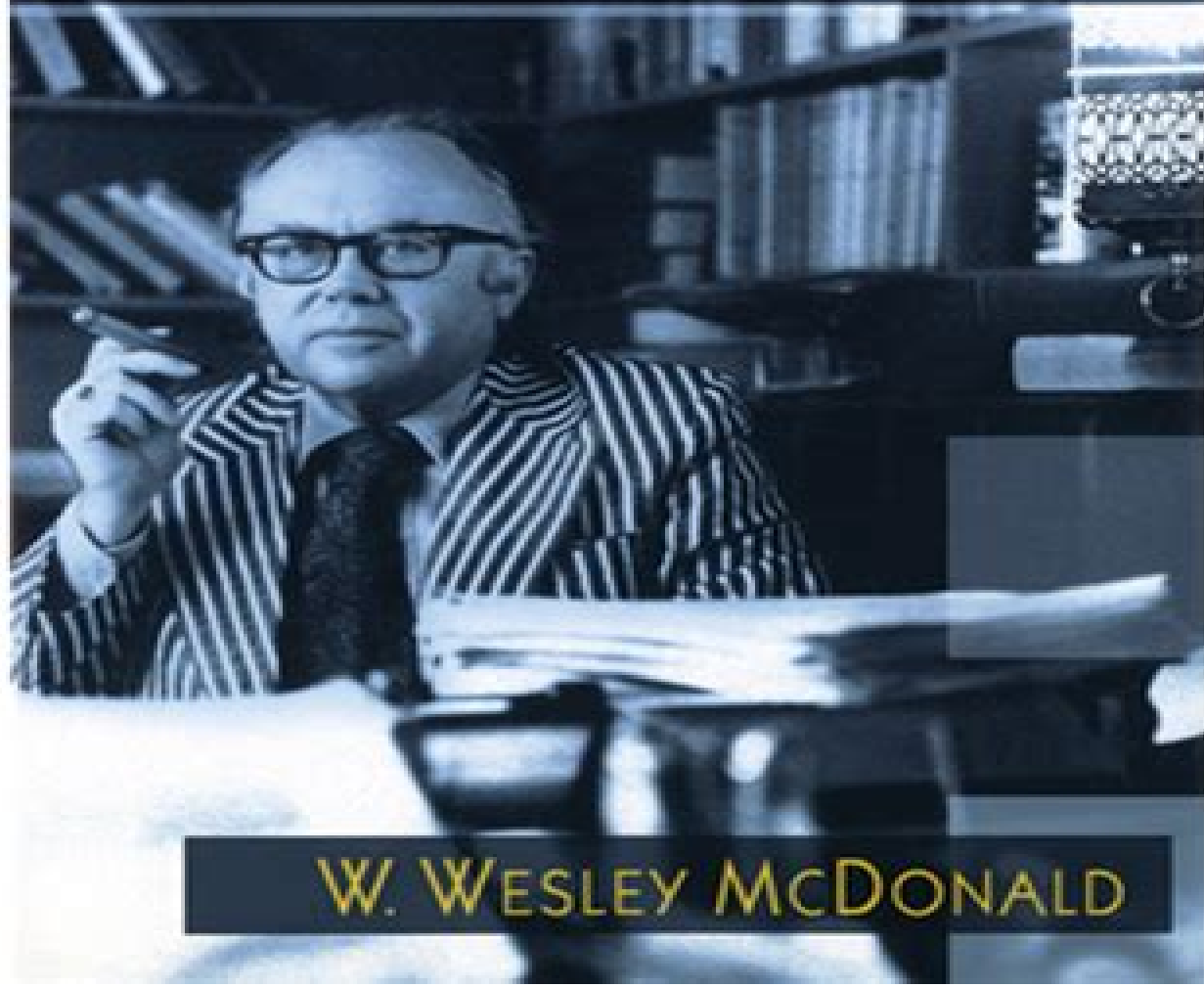


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Russell Kirk and the Age of Ideology W. Wesley McDonald, 2004 Russell Kirk author of *The Conservative Mind* and *A Program for Conservatives* has been regarded as one of the foremost figures of the post World War II revival in conservative thought While numerous commentators on contemporary political thought have acknowledged his considerable influence on the substance and direction of American conservatism no analysis of his social and political writing has dealt extensively with the philosophical foundations of his work In this provocative study W Wesley McDonald examines those foundations and demonstrates their impact on the conservative intellectual movement that emerged in the 1950s and 1960s Kirk played a pivotal role in drawing conservatism away from the laissez faire principles of libertarianism and toward those of a traditional community grounded in a renewed appreciation of man's social and spiritual nature and the moral prerequisites of genuine liberty In a humane social order a community of spirit is fostered in which generations are bound together According to Kirk this link is achieved through moral and social norms that transcend the particularities of time and place and because they form the basis of genuine civilized existence can only be neglected at great peril These norms reflected in religious dogmas traditions humane letters social habit and custom and prescriptive institutions create the sources of the true community that is the final end of politics Although this study does not challenge Kirk's debts to a predominantly Catholic and Anglo Catholic tradition of natural law its focus is on his appeal to historical experience as the test of sound institutions This aspect of his thought was essential to Kirk's understanding of moral cultural and aesthetic norms and can be seen in his responses to American humanists Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt and to English and American romantic literature *Russell Kirk and the Age of Ideology* is particularly relevant because of the growing interest in Kirk's legacy and the current debate over the meaning of conservatism McDonald addresses both of those developments in the context of examining Kirk's thought attempting to correct some of the inadequacies contained in earlier studies that assess Kirk as a political thinker This book will serve as a significant contribution to the commentary on this fascinating figure

[The Essential Russell Kirk](#) Russell Kirk, 2014-05-06 As the author of *The Conservative Mind* and other seminal books Russell Kirk is usually thought of as one of the American conservative political movement's most important progenitors But as this collection demonstrates Kirk was perhaps at his best as an essayist This volume also confirms that Kirk's was principally a literary and historical conservatism that refused to fit the irreducible complexity of human experience to the requirements of any ideological straitjacket With *The Essential Russell Kirk* literary critic George A Panichas captures the breadth and depth of Kirk's intellectual project by gathering together forty four of the most masterful of Kirk's essays along with a unique chronology told in Kirk's own words and a substantial introduction that articulates the deep humanism that animated Kirk's philosophy The result is a carefully assembled volume that gives us a fuller picture of an extraordinary man and writer one whose labors had and continue to have remarkable repercussions on the American literary and political landscape

[Russell Kirk](#) Bradley J. Birzer, 2015-11-09

Emerging from two decades of the Great Depression and the New Deal and facing the rise of radical ideologies abroad the American Right seemed beaten broken and adrift in the early 1950s Although conservative luminaries such as T S Eliot William F Buckley Jr Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin all published important works at this time none of their writings would match the influence of Russell Kirk s 1953 masterpiece *The Conservative Mind* This seminal book became the intellectual touchstone for a reinvigorated movement and began a sea change in Americans attitudes toward traditionalism In Russell Kirk Bradley J Birzer investigates the life and work of the man known as the founder of postwar conservatism in America Drawing on papers and diaries that have only recently become available to the public Birzer presents a thorough exploration of Kirk s intellectual roots and development The first to examine the theorist s prolific writings on literature and culture this magisterial study illuminates Kirk s lasting influence on figures such as T S Eliot William F Buckley Jr and Senator Barry Goldwater who persuaded a reluctant Kirk to participate in his campaign for the presidency in 1964 While several books examine the evolution of postwar conservatism and libertarianism surprisingly few works explore Kirk s life and thought in detail This engaging biography not only offers a fresh and thorough assessment of one of America s most influential thinkers but also reasserts his humane vision in an increasingly inhumane time [*The Dilemmas of American Conservatism* Kenneth Deutsch,2010-09-24](#) In the second half of the twentieth century American conservatism emerged from the shadow of New Deal liberalism and developed into a movement exerting considerable influence on the formulation and execution of public policy in the United States During that period the political philosophers who provided the intellectual foundations for the American conservative movement were John H Hallowell Eric Voegelin Leo Strauss Richard Weaver Russell Kirk Robert Nisbet John Courtney Murray Friedrich Hayek and Willmoore Kendall By offering a comprehensive analysis of their thoughts and beliefs *The Dilemmas of American Conservatism* both illuminates the American conservative imagination and reveals its most serious contradictions The contributing authors question whether a core set of conservative principles can be determined based on the frequently diverging perspectives of these key philosophers **The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945** George H. Nash,2014-04-08 First published in 1976 and revised in 1996 George H Nash s celebrated history of the postwar conservative intellectual movement has become the unquestioned standard in the field This new edition published in commemoration of the volume s thirtieth anniversary includes a new preface by Nash and will continue to instruct anyone interested in how today s conservative movement was born [*Protestants and American Conservatism* Gillis J. Harp,2019-07-19](#) The rise of the modern Christian Right starting with the 1976 Presidential election and culminating in the overwhelming white evangelical support for Donald Trump in the 2016 election has been one of the most consequential political developments of the last half century of American history And while there has been a flowering of scholarship on the history of American conservatism almost all of it has focused on the emergence of a conservative movement after World War II Likewise while much has been written about the role of Protestants in American politics such

studies generally begin in the 1970s and almost none look further back than 1945 In this sweeping history Gillis Harp traces the relationship between Protestantism and conservative politics in America from the Puritans to Palin Christian belief long shaped American conservatism by bolstering its critical view of human nature and robust skepticism of human perfectibility At times Christian conservatives have attempted to enlist the state as an essential ally in the quest for moral reform Yet Harp argues while conservative voters and activists have often professed to be motivated by their religious faith in fact the connection between Christian principle and conservative politics has generally been remarkably thin Indeed with the exception of the seventeenth century Puritans and some nineteenth century Protestants few American conservatives have constructed a well reasoned theological foundation for their political beliefs American conservatives have instead adopted a utilitarian view of religious belief that is embedded within essentially secular assumptions about society and politics Ultimately Harp claims there is very little that is distinctly Christian about the modern Christian Right

American Conservatism Sanford V. Levinson, Joel Parker, Melissa S. Williams, 2016-05-17 About half of the essays date back to panels of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy that were held in January of 2007 at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools the remainder were delivered at a conference held at the University of Texas Law in September 2012 Preface

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ordered liberty Francesco Giubilei's cogent reassessment of some of conservatism's greatest thinkers could not be timelier. Within these pages English speaking readers will come across some familiar names: Burke, Disraeli, Chesterton and Scruton. Americans get their own chapter too including penetrating examinations of John Adams, Richard Weaver, Henry Regnery, Robert Nisbet, Russell Kirk, William F. Buckley Jr. and Barry Goldwater. But perhaps most interesting is Giubilei's coverage of the continental European tradition, largely Catholic, monarchical, traditionalist and anti-Jacobin, anti-Communist and anti-Fascist. Giubilei offers insightful intellectual portraits of statesmen and philosophers like Count Klemens von Metternich, the man who restored Europe after the Napoleonic Wars; Eric Voegelin, the German political philosopher who made his career in America and traced recurrent strains of leftism to an early Christian heresy; Joseph de Maistre, the leading French counterrevolutionary philosopher; George Santayana, a Spaniard who became an American philosopher and conservative pragmatist; Jose Ortega y Gasset, who warned of the revolt of the masses; and a wide variety of Italian thinkers whose conservatism was forged against a Fascist ideology that presented itself as a force for stability and respect for the past but that was fundamentally modernist and opposed to conservatism. Unique and written by one of Italy's youngest and brightest conservative thinkers, Francesco Giubilei's *History of European Conservative Thought* is sure to enlighten and inform.

American Conservatism Bruce Frohnen, Jeremy Beer, Nelson O. Jeffrey, 2014-05-20. A must own title. *National Review* Online. American Conservatism: An Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive reference volume to cover what is surely the most influential political and intellectual movement of the past half century. More than fifteen years in the making and more than half a million words in length, this informative and entertaining encyclopedia contains substantive entries on those persons, events, organizations and concepts of major importance to postwar American conservatism. Its contributors include iconic patriarchs of the conservative and libertarian movements, celebrated scholars, well known authors and influential movement activists and leaders. Ranging from abortion to Zoll, Donald Atwell and written from viewpoints as various as those which have informed the postwar conservative movement itself, the encyclopedia's more than 600 entries will orient readers of all kinds to the people and ideas that have given shape to contemporary American conservatism. This long awaited volume is not to be missed.

Leo Strauss and the Conservative Movement in America Paul E. Gottfried, 2011-12-29. This book offers an original interpretation of the achievement of Leo Strauss, stressing how his ideas and followers reshaped the American conservative movement. The conservative movement that reached out to Strauss and his legacy was extremely fluid and lacked a self-confident leadership. Conservative activists and journalists felt a desperate need for academic acceptability which they thought Strauss and his disciples would furnish. They also became deeply concerned with the problem of value relativism which self-described conservatives thought Strauss had effectively addressed. But until recently neither Strauss nor his disciples have considered themselves to be conservatives. Contrary to another misconception, Straussians have never wished to convert Americans to ancient political ideals and practices except in a very selective rhetorical fashion. Strauss and his

disciples have been avid champions of American modernity and timeless values as interpreted by Strauss and his followers often look starkly contemporary *Conservatives Against Capitalism* Peter Kolozi, 2017-08-08 Few beliefs seem more fundamental to American conservatism than faith in the free market Yet throughout American history many of the major conservative intellectual and political figures have harbored deep misgivings about the unfettered market and its disruption of traditional values hierarchies and communities In *Conservatives Against Capitalism* Peter Kolozi traces the history of conservative skepticism about the influence of capitalism on politics culture and society Kolozi discusses conservative critiques of capitalism from its threat to the Southern way of life to its emasculating effects on American society to the dangers of free trade considering the positions of a wide ranging set of individuals including John Calhoun Theodore Roosevelt Russell Kirk Irving Kristol and Patrick J Buchanan He examines the ways in which conservative thought went from outright opposition to capitalism to more muted critiques ultimately reconciling itself to the workings and ethos of the market By analyzing the unaddressed historical and present day tensions between capitalism and conservative values Kolozi shows that figures regarded as iconoclasts belong to a coherent tradition and he creates a vital new understanding of the American conservative pantheon **The Conservative Turn** Michael Kimmage, 2009-07-31 The *Conservative Turn* tells the story of postwar America's political evolution through two fascinating figures Lionel Trilling and Whittaker Chambers who went on to intellectual prominence sharing the questions crises and challenges of their generation Kimmage argues that the divergent careers of these two men exemplify important developments in postwar American politics the emergence of modern conservatism and the rise of moderate liberalism *Edmund Burke in America* Drew Maciag, 2013-04-19 The statesman and political philosopher Edmund Burke 1729-1797 is a touchstone for modern conservatism in the United States and his name and his writings have been invoked by figures ranging from the arch Federalist George Cabot to the twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss But Burke's legacy has neither been consistently associated with conservative thought nor has the richness and subtlety of his political vision been fully appreciated by either his American admirers or detractors In *Edmund Burke in America* Drew Maciag traces Burke's reception and reputation in the United States from the contest of ideas between Burke and Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary period to the Progressive Era when Republicans and Democrats alike invoked Burke's wisdom to his apotheosis within the modern conservative movement Throughout Maciag is sensitive to the relationship between American opinions about Burke and the changing circumstances of American life The dynamic tension between conservative and liberal attitudes in American society surfaced in debates over the French Revolution Jacksonian democracy Gilded Age values Progressive reform Cold War anticommunism and post 1960s liberalism The post World War II rediscovery of Burke by New Conservatives and their adoption of him as the father of conservatism provided an intellectual foundation for the conservative ascendancy of the late twentieth century Highlighting the Burkean influence on such influential writers as George Bancroft E L Godkin and Russell Kirk Maciag also explores the underappreciated impact of

Burke's thought on four U.S. presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Through close and keen readings of political speeches public lectures and works of history and political theory and commentary Maciag offers a sweeping account of the American political scene over two centuries *Creating Conservatism* Michael J. Lee, 2014-08-01 *Creating Conservatism* charts the vital role of canonical post World War II 1945-1964 books in generating guiding and sustaining conservatism as a political force in the United States Dedicated conservatives have argued for decades that the conservative movement was a product of print rather than a march a protest or a pivotal moment of persecution *The Road to Serfdom* *Ideas Have Consequences* *Witness The Conservative Mind* *God and Man at Yale* *The Conscience of a Conservative* and other mid century texts became influential not only among conservative office holders office seekers and well heeled donors but also at dinner tables school board meetings and neighborhood reading groups These books are remarkable both because they enumerated conservative political positions and because their memorable language demonstrated how to take those positions functioning in essence as debate handbooks Taking an expansive approach the author documents the wide influence of the conservative canon on traditionalist and libertarian conservatives By exploring the varied uses to which each founding text has been put from the Cold War to the culture wars *Creating Conservatism* generates original insights about the struggle over what it means to think and speak conservatively in America

The Great Persuasion Angus Burgin, 2012-10-30 Just as economists struggle today to justify the free market after the global economic crisis an earlier generation revisited their worldview after the Great Depression In this intellectual history of that project Burgin traces the evolution of postwar economic thought in order to reconsider the most basic assumptions of a market centered world **History, Historians, and Conservatism in Britain and America** Reba Soffer, 2009 Reba Soffer examines the subjects motives and origins of conservative historians who were also successful public intellectuals Providing a comprehensive account of the content context and consequences of conservative ideas Soffer explains their dominance in Britain and marginalization in America until the Reagan ascendancy *Conservative Intellectuals and Richard Nixon* S. Mergel, 2010-01-04 *Conservative Intellectuals and Richard Nixon* explores the relationship between postwar conservatives and the president from 1968 to 1974 Seemingly casting those years out of their history conservatives have never fully explored how Richard Nixon affected their movement They fail to realize the extent his presidency helped refocus their fight against liberalism and communism Mergel uses the Nixon years as a window into the Right's effort to turn ideology into successful politics It combines an assessment of Nixon's presidency through the eyes of conservative intellectuals with an attempt to understand what the Right gained from its experience with Nixon *Christianity and American Democracy* Hugh Heclo, 2009-07-01 Exploring the tension at the heart of America's culture wars this is a very fine book on a very important subject Mark A Noll author of *The Civil War as a Theological Crisis* Christianity not religion in general has been important for American democracy With this bold thesis Hugh Heclo offers a panoramic view of how Christianity and democracy have

shaped each other Heclo shows that amid deeply felt religious differences a Protestant colonial society gradually convinced itself of the truly Christian reasons for as well as the enlightened political advantages of religious liberty By the mid twentieth century American democracy and Christianity appeared locked in a mutual embrace But it was a problematic union vulnerable to fundamental challenge in the Sixties Despite the subsequent rise of the religious right and glib talk of a conservative Republican theocracy Heclo sees a longer term reciprocal estrangement between Christianity and American democracy Responding to his challenging argument Mary Jo Bane Michael Kazin and Alan Wolfe criticize qualify and amend it Heclo s rejoinder suggests why both secularists and Christians should worry about a coming rupture between the Christian and democratic faiths The result is a lively debate about a momentous tension in American public life

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