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Richard M. Weaver, 1910-1963 Fred Douglas Young, 1995 Young accomplishes this by using Weaver's own writings on scholarship and by discussing his most representative and significant essays and books *Ideas Have Consequences* *Language Is Sermonic* and others Young also interviews the people who were closest to Weaver Russell Kirk Cleanth Brooks Clifford Amyx an artist and intellectual his sister Polly Weaver Beaton and Professor Wilma R Ebbitt a colleague and friend during Weaver's years at the University of Chicago Although many have associated Weaver with the Vanderbilt Agrarians and have stereotyped him as a conservative this work makes plain that Weaver cannot be seen simply and wholly in this light Many of the stands Weaver took such as opposing the registration of Communists during the McCarthy era set him apart from the conservative mainstream and made people of many different political persuasions respect his ideas *A Life of the Mind* Fred Douglas Young, 1996

The Conservative Century Gregory L. Schneider, 2009 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present Gregory L Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics foreign policy and economic policy Along the way he profiles such influential thinkers as William F Buckley Frank Meyer Henry Regnery and Barry Goldwater He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives

Conservatism in America Since 1930 Gregory L. Schneider, 2003-06 Presents forty essays speeches and other documents on conservatism or by conservatives spanning 1930 to the turn of the century including works by Seward Collins Barry Goldwater William F Buckley Jr Irving Kristol Ronald Reagan Newt Gingrich and others

Aristocratic Souls in Democratic Times Richard Avramenko, Ethan Alexander-Davey, 2018-05-07 Great statesmen and gentlemen men of honor and rank seem to be phenomena of a bygone Aristocratic era Aristocracies which emphasize rank and value difference quality beauty rootedness continuity stand in direct contrast to democracies which value equality autonomy novelty standardization quantity utility and mobility Is there any place for aristocratic values and virtues in the modern democratic social and political order This volume consists of essays by political theorists historians and literary theorists that explore this question in the works of aristocratic thinkers both ancient and modern The volume includes analyses of aristocratic virtues interpretations of aristocratic assemblies and constitutions both historic and contemporary as well as critiques of liberal virtues and institutions Essays on Tacitus Hobbes Burke Tocqueville Nietzsche as well as some lesser known figures such as Henri de Boulainvilliers John Randolph of Roanoke Louis de Bonald Konstantin Leontiev Jose Ortega y Gasset Richard Weaver and the Eighth Duke of Northumberland explore ways of preserving and adapting the salutary aspects of the aristocratic ethos to the needs of

modern liberal societies The Critical Situation Robert T. Tally Jr, 2023-03-14 The Critical Situation Vexed Perspectives in Postmodern Literary Studies comprises a selection of essays that register the situatedness of critical theory and practice amid various intellectual institutional and cultural contexts This book offers examples of situated criticism which in turn are concerned with the ways in which literary and cultural criticism are and have been situated in relation to a variety of ideological and institutional structures including those of world literature American studies spatial literary studies cultural critique globalization and postmodernity These structures influence the ways that criticism is practiced and due recognition of their continuing effects is crucial to the success of any meaningful critical practice in the twenty first century A Paleoconservative Anthology Paul Gottfried, 2023-02-15 This anthology provides detailed examinations of the major themes and perspectives of the paleoconservatives as political thinkers and activists A long forgotten and persistently disregarded group within the American Right but their ideas show a remarkable staying power Paleoconservatives as this anthology undertakes to show have been among the most original and insightful representatives of the Right over the last thirty years but because of internal quarrels and their conspicuous defiance of the conservative establishment they have become isolated voices Almost everything about the paleoconservatives should be of interest to historians of political movements including the process by which they became a marginalized force on the intellectual right and their periodic attempts to build bridges across the political spectrum **Ideas Have Consequences** Richard M. Weaver, 2022-12-22 A foundational text of the modern conservative movement this 1948 philosophical treatise argues the decline of Western civilization and offers a remedy Originally published in 1948 at the height of post World War II optimism and confidence in collective security Ideas Have Consequences uses words hard as cannonballs to present an unsparing diagnosis of the ills of the modern age Widely read and debated at the time of its first publication the book is now seen as one of the foundational texts of the modern conservative movement In its pages Richard M Weaver argues that the decline of Western civilization resulted from the rising acceptance of relativism over absolute reality In spite of increased knowledge this retreat from the realist intellectual tradition has weakened the Western capacity to reason with catastrophic consequences for social order and individual rights But Weaver also offers a realistic remedy These difficulties are the product not of necessity but of intelligent choice And today as decades ago the remedy lies in the renewed acceptance of absolute reality and the recognition that ideas like actions have consequences This expanded edition of the classic work contains a foreword by New Criterion editor Roger Kimball that offers insight into the rich intellectual and historical contexts of Weaver and his work and an afterword by Ted J Smith III that relates the remarkable story of the book s writing and publication Praise for Ideas Have Consequences A profound diagnosis of the sickness of our culture Reinhold Niebuhr Brilliantly written daring and radical It will shock and philosophical shock is the beginning of wisdom Paul Tillich This deeply prophetic book not only launched the renaissance of philosophical conservatism in this country but in the process gave us an armory of insights into the diseases besetting the

national community that is as timely today as when it first appeared This is one of the few authentic classics in the American political tradition Robert Nisbet *A Spreading and Abiding Hope* Jacob Shatzner,2015-10-13 Every tradition has its surprising voices its thinkers who look at things slightly differently than most Evangelicalism is no exception Many surprising evangelical voices end up being embarrassments of one sort or another everyone can choose their favorite example of this phenomenon Rather than seeking to expose these sorts of negative surprises this book explores the surprising voice of the late evangelical theologian A J Conyers Conyers s political theology is a resource for a robust evangelical theopolitical imagination By learning from Conyers evangelicals can overcome common weaknesses and engage in a more thoroughly Christian biblical and evangelical approach to the modern world and its various institutions and challenges Conyers speaks beyond evangelicalism as well His vision of the modern world including its development and major challenges provides insight into contemporary political theology His work on the nation state free market capitalism and the notions of toleration and vocation speaks into and advances important debates Thus Conyers s evangelical political theology provides both the evangelical tradition itself as well as political theology as a broader discipline with a compelling and challenging vision

John F. Kennedy and the Liberal Persuasion John M. Murphy,2019-01-01 The first serious study of his discourse in nearly a quarter century John F Kennedy and the Liberal Persuasion examines the major speeches of Kennedy s presidency from his famed but controversial inaugural address to his belated but powerful demand for civil rights It argues that his eloquence flowed from his capacity to imagine anew the American liberal tradition Kennedy insisted on the intrinsic moral worth of each person and his language sought to make that ideal real in public life This book focuses on that language and argues that presidential words matter Kennedy s legacy rests in no small part on his rhetoric and here Murphy maintains that Kennedy s words made him a most consequential president By grounding the study of these speeches both in the texts themselves and in their broader linguistic and historical contexts the book draws a new portrait of President Kennedy one that not only recognizes his rhetorical artistry but also places him in the midst of public debates with antagonists and allies including Dwight Eisenhower Barry Goldwater Richard Russell James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr and Robert Kennedy Ultimately this book demonstrates how Kennedy s liberal persuasion defined the era in which he lived and offers a powerful model for Americans today **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 William Terry Couch and the Politics of Academic Publishing Orvin Lee Shiflett,2015-08-11 William Terry Couch 1901 1988 began his four decade publishing career building the University of North Carolina Press into one of the nation s leading university presses His editorial attacks on the social ills of the South earned

him a reputation as a southern liberal By the 1940s his disaffection with New Deal politics turned him toward the right resulting in his 1950 firing as director of the University of Chicago Press As a conservative Couch sought books and articles that would sway general readers from what he saw as an intellectual torpor that accepted the growing role of government in American life The liberals who controlled the presses found him dogmatic and irascible When he tried to turn Collier's Encyclopedia into a journal of conservative opinion he was fired as editor in chief in 1959 He ended his career as publisher for the libertarian William Volker Fund which collapsed in the 1960s under charges of Nazism Couch was committed to publishing as a social cause and strove to disturb American complacency This is the first book length biography of Couch a publisher who brought academic scholarship to the reading public to effect social political and economic change

Protestants and American Conservatism Gillis J. Harp, 2019 This short book explores the complicated relationship between Protestants and American conservatism from colonial times to the recent past It connects the dots in an accessible way that sheds new light on the Religious Right that has garnered public attention since the 1980s Liberalism Versus Conservatism François B. Gérard, 2000 Everyone eschews labels yet we all seem to possess them in the minds of legions of politicians marketers and even the ever peering government We are being targeted daily by flaming liberals left wing liberals right wing conservatives compassionate conservatives religious conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals and conservatives and of course by neoconservatives and neoliberals The search is on for kindred souls the types who will open their wallets to support whatever it is the hucksters are peddling But what do these concepts mean and do their torchbearers grasp the underlying philosophies or do they care This bibliography lists over hundreds of entries under each category which are then indexed by title and author **The Conservatives** Patrick Allitt, 2009-05-26 This lively book traces the development of American conservatism from Alexander Hamilton John Adams and Daniel Webster through Abraham Lincoln Teddy Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover to William F Buckley Jr Ronald Reagan and William Kristol Conservatism has assumed a variety of forms historian Patrick Allitt argues because it has been chiefly reactive responding to perceived threats and challenges at different moments in the nation's history While few Americans described themselves as conservatives before the 1930s certain groups beginning with the Federalists in the 1790s can reasonably be thought of in that way The book discusses changing ideas about what ought to be conserved and why Conservatives sometimes favored but at other times opposed a strong central government sometimes criticized free market capitalism but at other times supported it Some denigrated democracy while others championed it Core elements however have connected thinkers in a specifically American conservative tradition in particular a skepticism about human equality and fears for the survival of civilization Allitt brings the story of that tradition to the end of the twentieth century examining how conservatives rose to dominance during the Cold War Throughout the book he offers original insights into the connections between the development of conservatism and the larger history of the nation Right

Face Niels Bjerre-Poulsen, 2002 *Right Face* tells the compelling story of how the American conservative movement in the two decades following World War II managed to move from obscurity to the center stage of national politics. When Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 defeated the conservative champion Robert Taft and won the Republican presidential nomination, many on the American right felt that they had become homeless within the established party system. The brand of liberalism which permeated the nation's intellectual life had also become bipartisan political doctrine. The feeling of cultural and political ostracism triggered a quest for an independent conservative network of organizations with the hope of either taking back the Republican Party or creating a viable alternative. The first part of *Right Face* recounts the often bitter struggle to define the meaning of conservatism in modern America. Part two concerns the search for influential national outlets for conservative opinion, whereas part three focuses on the movement's actual plunge into electoral politics, not least on its well-planned takeover of the Republican Party machinery in 1964 and the resulting presidential nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater. An epilogue attempts to trace main currents in the evolution of American conservatism since the 1960s, as well as to assess the extent to which American conservatives have managed to create the Counter Establishment they set out to create more than half a century ago. In a sense, the conservatives actually set out on two different quests. One was for intellectual respectability. The other was for political power. As this study reveals, the two goals were not always compatible. Based on extensive archival sources, *Right Face* provides an incisive analysis of the conservative movement and the forces that shaped it. With its blending of intellectual and organizational developments, it adds an important chapter to the history of American political culture in the 20th century.

The Fourth Ghost Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr., 2009-01-01 In the 1949 classic *Killers of the Dream* Lillian Smith described three racial ghosts haunting the mind of the white South: the black woman with whom the white man often had sexual relations, the rejected child from a mixed-race coupling, and the black mammy whom the white southern child first loves but then must reject. In this groundbreaking work, Robert H. Brinkmeyer Jr. extends Smith's work by adding a fourth ghost lurking in the psyche of the white South: the specter of European Fascism. He explores how southern writers of the 1930s and 1940s responded to Fascism, and most tellingly to the suggestion that the racial politics of Nazi Germany had a special problematic relevance to the South and its segregated social system. As Brinkmeyer shows, nearly all white southern writers in these decades felt impelled to deal with this specter and with the implications for southern identity of the issues raised by Nazism and Fascism. Their responses varied widely, ranging from repression and denial to the repulsion of self-recognition. With penetrating insight, Brinkmeyer examines the work of writers who contemplated the connection between the authoritarianism and racial politics of Nazi Germany and southern culture. He shows how white southern writers, both those writing cultural criticism and those writing imaginative literature, turned to Fascist Europe for images, analogies, and metaphors for representing and understanding the conflict between traditional and modern cultures that they were witnessing in Dixie. Brinkmeyer considers the works of a wide range of authors of varying political stripes, the Nashville

Agrarians W J Cash Lillian Smith William Alexander Percy Thomas Wolfe William Faulkner Katherine Anne Porter Carson McCullers Robert Penn Warren and Lillian Hellman He argues persuasively that by engaging in their works the vital contemporary debates about totalitarianism and democracy these writers reconfigured their understanding not only of the South but also of themselves as southerners and of the nature and significance of their art The magnum opus of a distinguished scholar The Fourth Ghost offers a stunning reassessment of the cultural and political orientation of southern literature by examining a major and heretofore unexplored influence on its development Slavery, Secession, and Southern History Robert L. Paquette, Lou Ferleger, 2000 Heir to changing views of slavery in the US South sparked by Eugene Genovese's Marxist analyses ten original essays probe philosophical socioeconomic and literary issues of slavery Appends 1990s interviews with Genovese and a list of his principal writings Paquette and Ferleger teach history at Hamilton College and Boston U respectively Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *A Time for Choosing* Jonathan Schoenwald, 2001-08-16 How did American conservatism little more than a collection of loosely related beliefs in the late 1940s and early 1950s become a coherent political and social force in the 1960s What political strategies originating during the decade enabled the modern conservative movement to flourish And how did mainstream and extremist conservatives frequently at odds over tactics and ideology each play a role in reshaping the Republican Party In the 1960s conservatives did nothing less than engineer their own revolution *A Time for Choosing* tells the remarkable story behind this transformation Where previous accounts of conservatism's rise tend to speed from 1964 through the start of the Reagan era in 1980 *A Time for Choosing* explores in dramatic detail how conservatives took immediate action following the Goldwater debacle William F Buckley Jr's 1965 bid for Mayor of New York City and Reagan's 1966 California governor's campaign helped turn the tide for electoral conservatism By decade's end independent splinter groups vied for the right to bear the conservative standard into the next decade demonstrating the movement's strength and vitality Although conservative ideology was not created during the 1960s its political components were Here then is the story of the rise of the modern conservative movement Provocative and beautifully written *A Time for Choosing* is a book for anyone interested in politics and history in the postwar era *The Rebuke of History* Paul V. Murphy, 2003-01-14 In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren published *I'll Take My Stand* The South and the Agrarian Tradition A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since As Paul Murphy shows its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth century American liberalism a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation Although

Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement its intellectual influence was wide ranging Murphy says This influence expanded as Ransom Tate and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism More notably such neo Agrarians as Richard M Weaver and M E Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II

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