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The New Jacobinism Claes G. Ryn, 1991 *Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal*
Johnathan O'Neill, 2022-11-29 An intellectual history of American conservatism since the New Deal The New Deal fundamentally changed the institutions of American constitutional government and in turn the relationship of Americans to their government Johnathan O'Neill's *Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal* examines how various types of conservative thinkers responded to this significant turning point in the second half of the twentieth century O'Neill identifies four fundamental transformations engendered by the New Deal: the rise of the administrative state, the erosion of federalism, the ascendance of the modern presidency, and the development of modern judicial review. He then considers how various schools of conservative thought—traditionalists, neoconservatives, libertarians, Straussians—responded to these major changes in American politics and culture. Conservatives frequently argued among themselves, and their responses to the New Deal ranged from adaptation to condemnation to political mobilization. Ultimately, the New Deal pulled American governance and society permanently leftward. Although some of the New Deal's liberal gains have been eroded, a true conservative counterrevolution was never. O'Neill argues a realistic possibility. He concludes with a plea for conservative thinkers to seriously reconsider the role of Congress, a body that is relatively ignored by conservative intellectuals in favor of the courts and the presidency in America's constitutional order. *Conservative Thought and American Constitutionalism since the New Deal* explores the scope and significance of conservative constitutional analysis amid the broader field of American political thought.

The Limits of Pure Democracy William Hurrell Mallock, 2017-09-29 The 1910s was a decade in which theories of socialism, pacifism, and collectivism flowered. Publicists and playwrights from Sidney Webb to George Bernard Shaw expressed not just belief in utopianism but a vigorous assault on the existing political and economic order. Less well known is how a group of Tory thinkers laid the foundations of a conservative counter attack expressed with equal literary and intellectual brilliance. Foremost among them was W. H. Mallock. In *The Limits of Pure Democracy* he argued that the pseudo-populist leaders of the political party system promise everything but deliver only the end of parties as such. For Mallock, what starts with populism ends in dictatorship. The Russian Revolution was simply the historical outcome of utopian socialist visions that were more dedicated to destroying the present system of things than bringing about a revitalized future. Mallock's book explains how the modern free market succeeds through competition in increasing output, broadening occupational opportunities, and multiplying the numbers of skilled professionals. In contrast, welfare schemes serve to deepen poverty by spreading wealth so evenly that incentives to work decline and personal savings are eliminated. These arguments have become commonplace today. But at the time they served as an incendiary reminder that class warfare works in both directions. Mallock was a remarkably talented writer who made the case against exaggerated expectations, a nascent welfare system, and mass political parties led by oligarchs. But he also offered a case for increasing a regard for work, advancing the

cause of education as a method of entering the modern world and for retaining a sense of religious codes that define the West Mallock's search for an understanding of popular rule coincided with his appreciation and elucidation of the limitations of the emerging plebiscitarian spirit within democracy

The Limits of Pure Democracy will **National Identity as an Issue of Knowledge and Morality** N. Z. Chavchavadze, N. V. Chavchavadze, Gia Nodia, Paul Peachey, 1994 *Islam, Fundamentalism, and the Betrayal of Tradition, Revised and Expanded* Joseph E.B. Lombard, 2009-08-16 This fully revised edition of the critically acclaimed book contains a series of essays that explain the misconceptions that lie at the heart of Western attitudes towards Islam Including a new essay on the role of women in Islam an updated chapter containing insights into the concept of Jihad and three fully revised chapters that bring the discussion up to date with the current global situation this book is a must read for anyone interested in Islam and its relation to the West

The Failure of American Conservatism Claes G. Ryn, 2023-02-21 A Powerful Profound Assessment of Conservatism and America An impressive burst of creativity gave rise to a vigorous conservative intellectual movement in the United States after the Second World War Yet according to Claes Ryn the great potential of the movement was not realized because of major flaws The movement became preoccupied with politics to the neglect of academia history philosophy religion morality the arts and entertainment In the 1980s when Ronald Reagan won great political victories the movement celebrated the triumph of conservatism but this reaction confirmed a superficial understanding of what most fundamentally shapes society Developments in the culture were actually radicalizing the American mind and imagination and eroding America's constitutional order Conservatism also resisted intellectual discourse of the most rigorous kind and failed to make crucial distinctions Paradoxically it even made room for abstract universalist ideology including Straussian anti historicism and neoconservative imperialistic democratism Ryn was a very early critic of all these weaknesses The Failure of American Conservatism analyzes these weaknesses in depth It explains the current disorientation of conservatism and why cancel culture and Woke were predictable Mixing new and previously published writing the book bristles with provocative ideas It sets forth its own strongly argued view of how to understand and address America's crisis

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 *The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France* Julia V. Douthwaite, 2024-05-31 The French Revolution brings to mind violent mobs the guillotine and Madame Defarge but it was also a publishing revolution more than 1 200 novels were published between 1789 and 1804 when Napoleon declared the Revolution at an end In this book Julia V Douthwaite explores how the works within this enormous corpus announced the new shapes of literature to come and reveals that vestiges of these stories can be found in novels by the likes of Mary Shelley E T A Hoffmann Honor de Balzac Charles Dickens Gustave Flaubert and L Frank Baum Deploying political history archival research and textual analysis with eye opening results Douthwaite focuses on five major events between 1789 and 1794 first in newspapers then in fiction and shows how the symbolic stories generated by Louis XVI Robespierre the market women who stormed Versailles and others were transformed into new tales with ongoing appeal She uncovers a 1790 story of an automaton builder named Frank nste n links Baum to the suffrage campaign going back to 1789 and discovers a royalist anthem s power to undo Balzac s P re Goriot Bringing to light the missing links between the ancien r gime and modernity *The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France* is an ambitious account of a remarkable politico literary moment and its aftermath *Fatal Freedom* Thomas Szasz, 2002-08-01 *Fatal Freedom* is an eloquent defense of every individual s right to choose F a voluntary death By maintaining statutes that determine that voluntary death is not legal Thomas Szasz believes that our society is forfeiting one of its basic freedoms and causing the psychiatric medical establishment to treat individuals in a manner that is disturbingly inhumane Society s penchant for defining behavior it terms objectionable as a dis ease has created a psychiatric establishment that exerts far too much influence over how and when we choose to die In a compelling argument that clearly and intelligently addresses one of the most significant ethical issues of our time Szasz compares suicide to other practices that historically began as sins became crimes and now arc seen as mental illnesses **America's Indomitable Character Volume II** Frederick William Dame, 2014-09-09 Volume II of *America s Indomitable Character* has information on A synopsis of Volume I A preview concerning the content of Volume II with the sub themes of Nature human nature society the social contract and education and how they weave into American character identity American character identity and its Colonial connection to the philosophy of Jean Jacques Rousseau The historical personage Michel Guillaume J Hector St John de Cr vecoeur a French British American Colonial citizen and the America farmer par excellence who posed the famous question What is an American Benjamin Franklin s contributions to the developing American character identity Thomas Paine s revolutionary views on American character identity Thomas Jefferson s philosophical contributions to American character identity John Dickinson America s soldier and founding father Hugh Henry Brackenridge American publisher and author who educated Colonial Americans in politics The literary group the Connecticut Wits who were both for and against America s independent development The role of Colonial Religion and early attitudes concerning the American Colonial Theater as they relate to

American character identity The American dramatist and jurist Royall Tyler and his play The Contrast A Comedy in Five Acts in which the newly developing American consciousness of independence including female independence vis vis English foppery and buffoonery are presented Further the use of the Native American s chanson du mort in this case the Song of Alknomook and the dramaturgical presentation of Yankee Doodle are of utmost importance in understanding The Contrast and how they interplay with American character identity The Albany Plan of Union The Declaration of Independence written by the Founding Fathers The Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union A chronology of theatrical events between 1600 and 1800

The Orthocratic State Martin Sicker,2003-06-30 Sicker argues that it is the achievement of orthocracy as the motivating concept of the state rather than democracy as its optimum form that is crucial for mankind in the 21st century notwithstanding that the widespread adoption of substantive democracy may be the best currently conceivable means for reaching the goal of universal responsible statehood In a critique of much modern political theory Sicker reexamines the essential idea of the state as well as its purpose as understood from a variety of perspectives a subject that has largely been neglected over the past several decades as a subject of interest to political theorists in the United States He then considers the relationship of the state to its constituents a subject that leads to a discussion of rights and obligations and whether that relationship is defined entirely by the state or whether its constituents are endowed with natural rights that are independent of the state that the state must take into account in asserting its authority This is followed by an extensive discussion of the corollary concepts of generic social political and economic equality and concludes with a consideration of some ideas that might serve as the motivating principles of an orthocratic state The treatment of equality developed by Sicker differs in a number of respects from the approach taken in a good deal of modern writing on political theory much of which is primarily concerned with the question of individual liberty However he argues equality must necessarily take precedence over liberty in the hierarchy of social values that the primary social value is not liberty but equality and that the claim of a right to individual liberty is clearly predicated on the presumed equality of men in society This is a thoughtful analysis that will be of concern to scholars and students involved with political theory as well as the concerned citizen

Coercion as Cure Frank Villafana,2017-07-12 Understanding the history of psychiatry requires an accurate view of its function and purpose In this provocative new study Szasz challenges conventional beliefs about psychiatry He asserts that in fact psychiatrists are not concerned with the diagnosis and treatment of bona fide illnesses Psychiatric tradition social expectation and the law make it clear that coercion is the profession s determining characteristic Psychiatrists may diagnose or treat people without their consent or even against their clearly expressed wishes and these involuntary psychiatric interventions are as different as are sexual relations between consenting adults and the sexual violence we call rape But the point is not merely the difference between coerced and consensual psychiatry but to contrast them The term psychiatry ought to be applied to one or the other but not both As long as psychiatrists and society refuse to recognize this there can be no real psychiatric historiography The

coercive character of psychiatry was more apparent in the past than it is now. Then insanity was synonymous with unfitness for liberty. Toward the end of the nineteenth century a new type of psychiatric relationship developed when people experiencing so called nervous symptoms sought help. This led to a distinction between two kinds of mental diseases: neuroses and psychoses. Persons who complained about their own behavior were classified as neurotic, whereas persons about whose behavior others complained were classified as psychotic. The legal, medical, psychiatric and social denial of this simple distinction and its far reaching implications undergirds the house of cards that is modern psychiatry.

Coercion as Cure is the most important book by Szasz since his landmark *The Myth of Mental Illness*. Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt Paul Edward Gottfried, 2004-01-02. *Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt* extends Paul Gottfried's examination of Western managerial government's growth in the last third of the twentieth century. Linking multiculturalism to a distinctive political and religious context, the book argues that welfare state democracy, unlike bourgeois liberalism, has rejected the once conventional distinction between government and civil society. Gottfried argues that the West's relentless celebrations of diversity have resulted in the downgrading of the once dominant Western culture. The moral rationale of government has become the consciousness raising of a presumed majority population. While welfare states continue to provide entitlements and fulfill the other material programs of older welfare regimes, they have ceased to make qualitative leaps in the direction of social democracy. For the new political elite, nationalization and income redistributions have become less significant than controlling the speech and thought of democratic citizens. An escalating hostility toward the bourgeois Christian past, explicit or at least implicit in the policies undertaken by the West and urged by the media, is characteristic of what Gottfried labels an emerging therapeutic state. For Gottfried, acceptance of an intrusive political correctness has transformed the religious consciousness of Western, particularly Protestant, society. The casting of true Christianity as a religion of sensitivity only toward victims has created a precondition for extensive social engineering. Gottfried examines late twentieth century liberal Christianity as the promoter of the politics of guilt. Metaphysical guilt has been transformed into self abasement in relation to the suffering, just identified with racial, cultural and lifestyle minorities. Unlike earlier proponents of religious liberalism, the therapeutic statist opposes anything including empirical knowledge that impedes the expression of social and cultural guilt in an effort to raise the self esteem of designated victims. Equally troubling to Gottfried is the growth of an American empire that is influencing European values and fashions. Europeans have begun, he says, to embrace the multicultural movement that originated with American liberal Protestantism's emphasis on diversity as essential for democracy. He sees Europeans bringing authoritarian zeal to enforcing ideas and behavior imported from the United States.

Multiculturalism and the Politics of Guilt extends the arguments of the author's earlier *After Liberalism*. Whether one challenges or supports Gottfried's conclusions, all will profit from a careful reading of this latest diagnosis of the American condition.

Cruel Compassion Thomas Szasz, 1998-02-01. *Cruel Compassion* is the capstone of Thomas Szasz's critique of psychiatric practices. Reexamining

psychiatric interventions from a cultural historical and political economic perspective Szasz demonstrates that the main problem that faces mental health policy makers today is adult dependency Millions of Americans diagnosed as mentally ill are drugged and confined by doctors for noncriminal conduct go legally unpunished for the crimes they commit and are supported by the state not because they are sick but because they are unproductive and unwanted Obsessed with the twin beliefs that misbehavior is a medical disorder and that the duty of the state is to protect adults from themselves we have replaced criminal punitive sentences with civil therapeutic programs The result is the relentless loss of individual liberty erosion of personal responsibility and destruction of the security of persons and property symptoms of the transformation of a Constitutional Republic into a Therapeutic State unconstrained by the rule of law Szasz shows convincingly that not until we separate therapy from coercion much as the founders separated theology from coercion shall we be able to get a handle on our seemingly intractable psychiatric and social problems No contemporary thinker has done more than Thomas Szasz to expose the myths and misconceptions surrounding insanity and the practice of psychiatry Now in *Cruel Compassion* he gives us a sobering look at some of our most cherished notions about our humane treatment of society's unwanted and perhaps more importantly about ourselves as a compassionate and democratic people *Calhoun and Popular Rule* H. Lee Cheek, 2004 Although John C Calhoun 1782-1850 remains one of the major figures in American political thought many of his critics have tried to discredit him as merely a Southern partisan whose ideas were obsolete even during his lifetime In *Calhoun and Popular Rule* H Lee Cheek Jr attempts to correct such misconceptions by presenting Calhoun as an original political thinker who devoted his life to the recovery of a proper mode of popular rule As the first combined evaluation of Calhoun's most important treatises *The Disquisition* and *The Discourse* this work merges Calhoun's theoretical position with his endeavors to restore the need for popular rule It also compares Calhoun's ideas with those of other great political thinkers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison while explaining what is truly unique about Calhoun's political thought

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Masquerade Edward W. Chynoweth, 2005-11-09 Chynoweth asserts that the feminist message is false His topics include the roots of the falsehood which stem in part from the 1964 Civil Rights Act's Title VII the right order of the human sexes the role of art and culture marriage biblical paradigms and his interpretation of Catholic thought His chapter entitled History as a Society Column for Lovely Ladies Herstory is interesting as is his summary of thought on egalitarianism from Aristotle to Bryce and Stephen The bibliography is shorter than one would expect Hamilton Books is an imprint of the University Press of America Annotation 2006 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com *Order and Legitimacy* Francis Graham Wilson, H. Lee Cheek, Jr., 2004 A growing body of readers is rediscovering Francis Graham Wilson's tremendous contribution to the study of politics and humane learning In this volume he offers an extensive assessment of the nature of politics and the search for order in Spanish politics concentrating on the central figures who defended the Church and communities during the Spanish Civil War The book argues for the uniqueness of Spain among the other countries of Europe For Wilson the most salutary attribute of Spanish politics is found in the assemblage of smaller groupings of the citizenry within the larger society in communities and it is in the smaller association that the most important aspects of moral social and political life were nurtured Part 1 includes assessments of three eminent Spanish traditionalists Juan Donoso Cortes Jaime Balme and Menéndez Pelayo as well as studies of central figures from the period of the Spanish Civil War José Antonio and Ramiro de Maeztu The final chapters are taken from an unpublished book length manuscript *An Anchor in the Latin Mind* that Wilson had completed at the time of his death in 1976 and was recently discovered by the editors For Wilson Latin thinkers possess advantages others do not a political realism that can be reinvigorated The recovery of Spanish traditionalism according to this book is dependent upon a return to the self understanding of the ordering principles of Spanish politics and society Wilson's affirmation of a Spanish traditionalist inheritance during his lifetime encouraged a return to authentic popular rule and a greater appreciation of Spanish achievements in politics and the moral life H Lee Cheek Jr is associate professor of political science at Lee University in Cleveland Tennessee His work has appeared in the *Journal of Politics* *International Social Science Review* and *Methodist History* He is the author of *Calhoun and Popular Rule* and editor of *Calhoun Selected Writings and Speeches* M Susan Power is professor of political science at Arkansas State University Her books include *Before the Convention* *Religion and the Founders* and *Jacques Maritain* Kathy B Cheek is adjunct instructor at Lee University a choreographer and teacher of dance Thomas J Metallo is assistant professor of political science at Lee University and a

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Modern Age ,2004

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