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The Radical Center Ted Halstead, Michael Lind, 2002-10-08 Record numbers of Americans describe themselves as independents and reject the conventional agendas of Left and Right In this widely acclaimed book Ted Halstead and Michael Lind explain why today's ideologies and institutions are so ill suited to the Information Age and offer a groundbreaking blueprint for updating all sectors of America society Taking on partisans and experts on both sides of the political divide they propose far reaching reforms for the way we provide health and retirement security collect taxes organize elections enforce civil rights and educate our children Twice before the United States has dramatically reconfigured itself shifting from an agrarian to an industrial society after the Civil War and successfully adapting to the massive technological and demographic changes of the early twentieth century during the New Deal era Uniting a sweeping historical vision with bold policy proposals The Radical Center shows us how to reinvent our nation once again so that all Americans can reap the benefits of the Information Age

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The Future of American Democracy Glen Browder, 2002 Former congressman Browder is worried that the current trends of American democracy might result in a Union of Socialist States of America or worse He suggests that we're suffering from a cumulative distemper in which we may be tiring of America's historic Great Experiment He offers vague prescriptions about embarking on a National Democratic Renaissance and rediscovering the essence of our American nation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

America's Second Civil War Stanley A. Renshon, 2017-12-02 America has always taken a coherent national identity for granted In recent decades that assumption has been challenged Individual and group rights have expanded eliciting acerbic debate about the legitimacy and limits of claims National political leaders have preferred to finesse rather engage these controversies At the same time large numbers of new immigrants have dramatically made the United States more racially ethnically and culturally diverse As a result this country faces critical political and cultural questions What does it mean to be an American What if anything binds our country and citizens together Is a new American identity developing and if so what is it Can political leaders help us answer these questions For the second time in the history of the United States another civil war looms The new danger lies in conflicts among people of different racial cultural and ethnic heritages and between those who view themselves as culturally politically and economically disadvantaged versus those whom they see as privileged Unlike the first Civil War the antagonists cannot take refuge in their family or their

religious social cultural or political organizations These are the precisely the places where the war is being fought At issue is whether it is possible or desirable to preserve the strengths of a common heritage Some quarters insist that our past has resulted in a culture only worth tearing down to build over rather than one worth keeping and building upon We are in conflict over the viability of American culture and identity itself This volume is organized into a series of intellectually grounded but provocative chapters on political leadership the 2000 presidential campaign Immigration affirmative action and other contemporary social and political issues Renshon uses the perspective of political psychology to help us to see old issues in new ways and new issues in different ways His critical questi *Inventing the "American Way"* Wendy L. Wall, 2009-09-03 In the wake of World War II Americans developed an unusually deep and all encompassing national unity as postwar affluence and the Cold War combined to naturally produce a remarkable level of agreement about the nation's core values Or so the story has long been told *Inventing the American Way* challenges this vision of inevitable consensus Americans as Wendy Wall argues in this innovative book were united not so much by identical beliefs as by a shared conviction that a distinctive American Way existed and that the affirmation of such common ground was essential to the future of the nation Moreover the roots of consensus politics lie not in the Cold War era but in the turbulent decade that preceded U S entry into World War II The social and economic chaos of the Depression years alarmed a diverse array of groups as did the rise of two alien ideologies fascism and communism In this context Americans of divergent backgrounds and beliefs seized on the notion of a unifying American Way and sought to convince their fellow citizens of its merits Wall traces the competing efforts of business groups politicians leftist intellectuals interfaith proponents civil rights activists and many others over nearly three decades to shape public understandings of the American Way Along the way she explores the politics behind cultural productions ranging from *The Adventures of Superman* to the Freedom Train that circled the nation in the late 1940s She highlights the intense debate that erupted over the term democracy after World War II and identifies the origins of phrases such as free enterprise and the Judeo Christian tradition that remain central to American political life By uncovering the culture wars of the mid twentieth century this book sheds new light on a period that proved pivotal for American national identity and that remains the unspoken backdrop for debates over multiculturalism national unity and public values today *The citizen's stake* Paxton, Will, Maxwell, Dominic, 2006-01-11 Can and should asset based policies such as universal capital grants become a new pillar of the welfare state Can they form the basis for a more egalitarian form of market economy *The citizen's stake* throws open the debate by bringing together the ideas of leading thinkers in academia and policy to explore the future scope of asset based policies in Britain The book examines asset based welfare in connection with a wide range of issues from tax policy to childcare and includes the results of two innovative studies of public opinion on capital grants and inheritance tax It is the first time that public opinion work has been integrated with theory into a serious and cohesive consideration of practical options for the future of asset based welfare *The citizen's stake* is accessibly written

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Warren,2008-04-04 These approximately 450 articles explore all topics relevant to American political campaigns elections and electoral behaviour including some cross cultural comparisons to help place American trends in a global context

Autobiography of a Democratic Nation at Risk JoVictoria Nicholson-Goodman,2009 Reframing the curricular challenge educators face after a decade of school reform the books published in Peter Lang s Complicated Conversation series testify to the ethical demands of our time our place our profession In this resounding series of scholarly and pedagogical interventions into the nightmare that is the present we hear once again the sound of silence breaking supporting us to rearticulate our pedagogical convictions in this time of terrorism reframing curriculum as committed to the complicated conversation that is intercultural communication self understanding and global justice **Green in Gridlock** Paul Walden Hansen,2013-09-01 Facing one of the most dangerous conservation crises in history acid rain lawmakers industry leaders and activists embraced an attitude of civil engagement that sought common ground and acceptance of compromise solutions on all sides As a result they achieved a spectacular outcome This approach was also at work when another planet threatening event ozone depletion was reversed In *Green in Gridlock* Paul Walden Hansen the former head of the Izaak Walton League takes stock of what has been accomplished and what has been squandered in the many environmental contests in which he was involved during his forty year career as a conservationist In seeking to identify the strategies that worked and to pinpoint why progress on so many important issues never materialized Hansen realized that the most important predictor of success or failure was the willingness of opposing interests to find common ground and to compromise in order to attain mutually important goals Polling demonstrates that overwhelmingly Americans care about the environment but are less enthusiastic about environmentalists Accordingly Hansen issues a pointed critique for activism of the rather fight than win variety But he is also critical of conservative interests that oppose environmental legislation as a matter of principle while forgetting that a long string of cost effective environmental legislation from the Clean Air Act to the Wilderness Act was passed by overwhelming bipartisan margins and signed into law by Republican presidents in the 1970s Hansen makes a convincing case that thinking and acting ideologically rather than strategically is ultimately bad for the environment More than a simplistic call for civility or yet another admonition that we all work together this book offers practical lessons and a positive vision from a seasoned veteran on how to create support instead of opposition how to recognize natural allies and how to acknowledge common purpose in the name of progress To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here *The Affirmative Action Puzzle* Melvin I. Urofsky,2020-01-28

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response to the events of 9 11 or to the violence often depicted in the media as unique to Muslims Instead it looks at a century of pressures on religious minorities to conform to dominant American frameworks for race gender and political economy These include the encouraging of community groups to provide social services to the dispossessed in compensation for the government's lack of welfare provisions in an aggressively capitalist environment Calls for Muslim moderation in particular are also colored by racist and orientalist stereotypes about the inherent pacifism of Sufis with respect to other groups The first investigation of the assumptions behind moderate Islam in our country Making Moderate Islam is also the first to look closely at the history lives and ambitions of the those involved in Manhattan's contested project for an Islamic community center

Vietnam Michael Lind, 2013-07-30 Michael Lind casts new light on one of the most contentious episodes in American history in this controversial bestseller In this groundbreaking reinterpretation of America's most disastrous and controversial war Michael Lind demolishes enduring myths and put the Vietnam War in its proper context as part of the global conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States Lind reveals the deep cultural divisions within the United States that made the Cold War consensus so fragile and explains how and why American public support for the war in Indochina declined Even more stunning is his provocative argument that the United States failed in Vietnam because the military establishment did not adapt to the demands of what before 1968 had been largely a guerrilla war In an era when the United States so often finds itself embroiled in prolonged and difficult conflicts Lind offers a sobering cautionary tale to Americans of all political viewpoints

Real Choices/new Voices Douglas J. Amy, 2002 There is a growing realization that many of the problems afflicting American elections can be traced to the electoral system itself in particular to our winner take all approach to electing officials Douglas Amy demonstrates that switching to proportional representation elections the voting system used in most other Western democracies by which officials are elected in large multimember districts according to the proportion of the vote won by their parties would enliven democratic political debate increase voter choice and voter turnout ensure fair representation for third parties and minorities eliminate wasted votes and spoilers and ultimately produce policies that better reflect the public will Looking beyond new voting machines and other quick fixes for our electoral predicament this new edition of Real Choices New Voices offers a timely and imaginative way out of the frustrations of our current system of choosing leaders

Varieties of Progressivism in America Peter Berkowitz, 2013-09-01 Varieties of Progressivism in America focuses on the debates within the party of progress about how best to increase opportunity in America and to make social and political life more egalitarian The contributors to this volume offer different expertise and varying perspectives as they examine the Old Democrats of the New Deal the contributions of the Clinton era New Democrats and the future of progressivism in America

Rogue Nation Royce Kurlmelovs, 2017-11-28 Reporting from the backrooms and corridors of Parliament House in Canberra to the streets of post industrial Burnie in Tasmania the struggling rural communities of Gippsland and the Queensland heartland Royce Kurlmelovs captures with perceptive real

time analysis the rise of Australian populism The people and places he profiles tell the story of those independent political figures who have tried to take power from the outside and those who feel abandoned by both the left and right of politics Overshadowing it all is the controversial figure of Pauline Hanson a woman who came back from oblivion to become a powerbroker just as the country breathlessly watched the election of Donald Trump and wondered whether the same could happen here ROGUE NATION is essential reading for anyone who wants to know what is happening to politics in this country and what the future might hold

Powerful Peace J. Robert DuBois,2012-07-01 A Special Forces veteran and security advisor shares what he s learned about dealing with conflict A powerful book Peter Bergen In this honest hard hitting look at war and peace a Navy SEAL and experienced security consultant explains that force is sometimes necessary that persuasion is more powerful and that some conflict is unnecessary and preventable The goal of Powerful Peace is to open the reader s mind about other cultures to comprehend that different does not have to mean wrong and that an individual s life can be richer and more enjoyable when conflicts are handled wisely Never before has a book been written by a SEAL with the intent of reducing conflict and its painful consequences for innocent victims Powerful Peace addresses the hot topic of American fatigue from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and in a political environment that has soured many citizens confidence in the direction of our national leadership it offers hope that real solutions are available Folks in Washington know Rob DuBois The Velvet Glove Now you can know the iron fist inside that glove Rear Adm Brian Losey Commander Special Operations Command Africa Who else but a warrior could write so elegantly about peace Reza Aslan

Citizen's Stake , Centrism Ian Dunt,Dorian Lynskey,2024-10-17 AN ORIGIN STORY BOOK Provides clarity scholarship wit and essential insight into why our world is the way it is Adam Rutherford I wish I could make Ian and Dorian s work mandatory Sathnam Sanghera A coherent political philosophy or a vacuous cop out A pragmatic middle way between the extremes of left and right or a cynical strategy to secure power and neuter debate Politicians have long invoked centrism as both a term of abuse Margaret Thatcher and a badge of pride Tony Blair Figures as important as John Maynard Keynes Roy Jenkins Bill Clinton and Emmanuel Macron have all had different ideas about how to make sure the centre holds But for a term that purports to describe consensus it s ironic just how little agreement there is over what centrism actually means In Centrism The Story of an Idea Ian Dunt and Dorian Lynskey trace the evolution of centrism from ancient Greece to the French Revolution the Second World War to the 2024 elections They find a story that is much bigger than the sum of its parts and that raises some uncomfortable questions about tribalism and compromise

Why It's OK to Be a Moderate Marcus Arvan,2025-03-17 Conservatives and progressives rarely agree on much but one thing many agree upon is that it s not OK to be a moderate This book shows they are wrong In Why It s OK to be a Moderate Marcus Arvan shows how many of history s worst evils have resulted from far right and far left radicalism how escalating conflicts between conservatives and progressives are undermining democracy and how many widely hailed social and political achievements have been achieved by moderates and

radicals working in constructive tension with each other Using philosophy science and historical analysis Arvan shows that critics of moderates tend to equate them with spineless centrists but that most moderates aren't centrists falling into diverse categories across the political spectrum Arvan then shows that although radicals tend to be popular in their era many of them have gone down in infamy while many moderates like Abraham Lincoln or Clement Attlee have endured short term unpopularity to make history Arvan shows that it's OK to be a moderate precisely because not everyone should be one He makes this case to you showing that whatever your reasonable political ideology may be things tend to go best politically when radicals and moderates effectively complement each other's virtues while counterbalancing the other's vices Key Features Uses science and historical analysis to show that while liberals and conservatives may have some political virtues radicals on both sides of the political spectrum tend to display twelve political vices that undermine democracy Explores how Aristotle's idea of the Golden Mean and Buddhism's Middle Way might be used to better understand far left and far right mistakes in the UK US Continental Europe and India Shows how moderates are a leading political demographic existing in greater numbers than liberals or conservatives while falling into diverse categories across the political spectrum Documents how radicalism has underwritten many of history's worst political events along with many of the most widely acknowledged political problems of the 20th and 21st centuries Demonstrates to the reader that things tend to go best politically when radicals and moderates work in constructive tension with each other and worst when there aren't enough moderates

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