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Critical theory and demagogic populism Paul K. Jones,2020-11-03 Populism is a powerful force today but its full scope has eluded the analytical tools of both orthodox and heterodox populism studies This book provides a valuable alternative perspective It reconstructs in detail for the first time the sociological analyses of US demagogues by members of the Frankfurt School and compares these with contemporary approaches Modern demagoguery emerges as a key under researched feature of populism since populist movements whether left or right are highly susceptible to demagogic capture The book also details the culture industry s populist contradictions including its role as an incubator of modern demagogues from the 1930s through to today s social media and Trumpian psychotechnics Featuring a previously unpublished text by Adorno on modern demagoguery as an appendix it will be of interest to researchers and students in critical theory sociology politics German studies philosophy and history of ideas as well as all those concerned about the rise of

demagogic populism today **Suburban Warriors** Lisa McGirr, 2015-06-02 In the early 1960s American conservatives seemed to have fallen on hard times McCarthyism was on the run and movements on the political left were grabbing headlines The media lampooned John Birchers s accusations that Dwight Eisenhower was a communist puppet Mainstream America snickered at warnings by California Congressman James B Utt that barefooted Africans were training in Georgia to help the United Nations take over the country Yet in Utt s home district of Orange County thousands of middle class suburbanites proceeded to organize a powerful conservative movement that would land Ronald Reagan in the White House and redefine the spectrum of acceptable politics into the next century Suburban Warriors introduces us to these people women hosting coffee klatches for Barry Goldwater in their tract houses members of anticommunist reading groups organizing against sex education pro life Democrats gradually drawn into conservative circles and new arrivals finding work in defense companies and a sense of community in Orange County s mushrooming evangelical churches We learn what motivated them and how they interpreted their political activity Lisa McGirr shows that their movement was not one of marginal people suffering from status anxiety but rather one formed by successful entrepreneurial types with modern lifestyles and bright futures She describes how these suburban pioneers created new political and social philosophies anchored in a fusion of Christian fundamentalism xenophobic nationalism and western libertarianism While introducing these rank and file activists McGirr chronicles Orange County s rise from nut country to political vanguard Through this history she traces the evolution of the New Right from a virulent anticommunist anti establishment fringe to a broad national movement nourished by evangelical Protestantism Her original contribution to the social history of politics broadens and often upsets our understanding of the deep and tenacious roots of popular conservatism in America **The Radical Right** Klaus Wahl, 2019-10-31 This book analyses the rise in xenophobia racism and radical right political parties movements and violent groups over recent years The author provides a summary of the current state of international and interdisciplinary research on the multilevel explanations of right wing radical thought comparing similarities and differences across Europe and the United States By integrating findings from psychology history social and life sciences he proposes a biopsychosociological model of the conditions causes catalysts and triggers of phenomena of the radical right across the world Following a demand and supply analysis Wahl explores the interaction of evolutionary emotional mechanisms and socialization processes with various environmental conditions and consequent manifestations of radical right groups to identify strategies to slow down the rise and effects of the radical right *Steep* Lawrence Rosenthal, Christine Trost, 2012-08-14 Includes bibliographical references and index *Social Discredit* Janine Stingel, 2000 In *Social Discredit* Janine Stingel exposes a crucial yet previously neglected part of Social Credit history the virulent anti Jewish campaign it undertook before during and after the Second World War While most Canadians acknowledged the perils of race hatred in the wake of the Holocaust Social Credit intensified its anti Semitic campaign By examining Social Credit s anti Semitic propaganda and the reaction of the Canadian

Jewish Congress Stingel details their mutual antagonism and explores why Congress was unable to stop Social Credit's blatant defamation. She argues that Congress's ineffective response was part of a broader problem in which passivity and a belief in quiet diplomacy undermined many of its efforts to combat intolerance. Stingel shows that both Social Credit and Congress changed considerably in the post-war period as Social Credit abandoned its anti-Semitic trappings and Congress gradually adopted an assertive and pugnacious public relations philosophy that made it a champion of human rights in Canada. Social Discredit offers a fresh perspective on both the Social Credit movement and the Canadian Jewish Congress, substantively revising Social Credit historiography and providing a valuable addition to Canadian Jewish studies.

The Populist Persuasion Michael Kazin, 2017-11-15 In *The Populist Persuasion* the distinguished historian Michael Kazin guides readers through the expressions of conflict between powerful elites and the people that have run through our civic life, filling it with discord and meaning from the birth of the United States until the present day. Kazin argues persuasively that the power of populism lies in its adaptable nature. Across the political spectrum, commentators paste the label on forces and individuals who really have just one big thing in common: they are effective at blasting elites or the establishment for harming the interests and betraying the ideals of the people in nations that are committed at least officially to democratic principles. Kazin's classic book has influenced debates over populism since its publication. The new preface to this edition brings the story up to date by charting the present resurgence of populist discourse, which was front and center in the 2016 elections and in the Brexit debate.

Killing for Life Carol Mason, 2018-08-06 How can those who seek to protect the right to life defend assassination in the name of saving lives? Carol Mason investigates this seeming paradox by examining pro-life literature, both archival material and writings from the front lines of the conflict. Her analysis reveals the apocalyptic thread that is the ideological link between established anti-abortion organizations and the more shadowy pro-life terrorists who subject clinic workers to anthrax scares, bombs, and bullets. The portrayal of abortion as America's Armageddon began in the 1960s. In the 1970s, Mason says, Christian politics and the post-Vietnam paramilitary culture popularized the idea that legal abortion is a harbinger of apocalypse. By the 1990s, Mason asserts, even the movement's mainstream had taken up the call narrating abortion as an apocalyptic battle between so-called Christian and anti-Christian forces. Pro-life violence of the 1990s signaled a move away from protest and toward retribution, she writes. Pro-life retribution is seen as a way to restore the order of God. In this light, the phenomenon of killing for life is revealed not as an oxymoron but as a logical consistency and a political manifestation of religious retribution. Mason's scrutiny of primary sources—direct mail, internal memoranda, personal letters, underground manuals, and pro-life films, magazines, and novels—draws attention to elements of pro-life millennialism. *Killing for Life* is a powerful indictment of pro-life ideology as a coherent mass-produced narrative that does not merely condone violence but anticipates it as part of God's plan.

Hard Line Colin Dueck, 2010-09-05 Conservatives and liberals alike are currently debating the probable future of the Republican Party. What direction will conservatives and

republicans take on foreign policy in the age of Obama This book tackles this question African Americans in Conservative Movements Louis G. Prisock,2018-05-23 Providing an expansive view of the making and meaning of African American conservatism this volume examines the phenomenon in four spheres the political realm the academic world the black church and grass roots activism movements In his analysis of their activities in these realms Louis Prisock examines the challenges African American conservatives face as they operate within the context of largely white conservatism At the same time that African American conservatives challenge the white conservative movement s principle of color blindness they are accused of being racial mascots or tokens from those outside of it Prisock unwinds the intricacies of black conservatives relationships to both the wider conservative movement and the everyday life experiences of black Americans showing that they are as vulnerable to the inescapability of race as any other individual in a racialized America *Political Junkies* Claire Bond Potter,2020-07-07 A wide ranging history of seventy years of change in political media and how it transformed and fractured American politics With fake news on Facebook trolls on Twitter and viral outrage everywhere it s easy to believe that the internet changed politics entirely In *Political Junkies* historian Claire Bond Potter shows otherwise revealing the roots of today s dysfunction by situating online politics in a longer history of alternative political media From independent newsletters in the 1950s to talk radio in the 1970s to cable television in the 1980s pioneers on the left and right developed alternative media outlets that made politics more popular and ultimately more partisan When campaign operatives took up e mail blogging and social media they only supercharged these trends At a time when political engagement has never been greater and trust has never been lower *Political Junkies* is essential reading for understanding how we got here *From Bible Belt to Sunbelt: Plain-Folk Religion, Grassroots Politics, and the Rise of Evangelical Conservatism* Darren Dochuk,2010-12-13 A prize winning five decade history of the evangelical movement in Southern California that explains a sweeping realignment of American politics *From Bible Belt to Sun Belt* tells the dramatic and largely unknown story of plain folk religious migrants hardworking men and women from Oklahoma Texas and Arkansas who fled the Depression and came to California for military jobs during World War II Investigating this fiercely pious community at a grassroots level Darren Dochuk uses the stories of religious leaders including Billy Graham as well as many colorful lesser known figures to explain how evangelicals organized a powerful political machine This machine made its mark with Barry Goldwater inspired Richard Nixon s Southern Solution and achieved its greatest triumph with the victories of Ronald Reagan Based on entirely new research the manuscript has already won the prestigious Allan Nevins Prize from the Society of American Historians The judges wrote Dochuk offers a rich and multidimensional perspective on the origins of one of the most far ranging developments of the second half of the twentieth century the rise of the New Right and modern conservatism From Marriage to the Market Susan Thistle,2006 Publisher description **Backlash Against Welfare Mothers** Ellen Reese,2005-07-29 Ellen Reese considers the politics of welfare in the U S from the 1940s to the present offering a historical perspective on the current

debates over welfare mothers showing how racism has played a large part in the formulation of popular conceptions regarding welfare

A Companion to Lyndon B. Johnson Mitchell B. Lerner, 2012-02-13 This companion offers an overview of Lyndon B Johnson's life, presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the central arguments and scholarly debates from his term in office. Explores the legacy of Johnson and the historical significance of his years as president. Covers the full range of topics from the social and civil rights reforms of the Great Society to the increased American involvement in Vietnam. Incorporates the dramatic new evidence that has come to light through the release of around 8 000 phone conversations and meetings that Johnson secretly recorded as President.

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From Welfare to Workfare Jennifer Mittelstadt, 2006-03-08 In 1996, Democratic president Bill Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress ended welfare as we know it and trumpeted workfare as a dramatic break from the past. But in fact, workfare was not new. Jennifer Mittelstadt locates the roots of the 1996 welfare reform many decades in the past, arguing that women's work and welfare were intertwined concerns of the liberal welfare state beginning just after World War II. Mittelstadt examines the dramatic reform of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) from the 1940s through the 1960s, demonstrating that in this often misunderstood period, national policy makers did not overlook issues of poverty, race and women's role in society. Liberals' public debates and disagreements over welfare, however, caused unintended consequences, she argues, including a shift toward conservatism. Rather than leaving ADC as an income support program for needy mothers, reformers recast it as a social services program aimed at rehabilitating women from dependence on welfare to independence, largely by encouraging them to work. Mittelstadt reconstructs the ideology, implementation and consequences of rehabilitation, probing beneath its surface to reveal gendered and racialized assumptions about the welfare poor and broader societal concerns about poverty, race, family structure and women's employment.

Raising Your Kids Right Michelle Ann Abate, 2010 Michelle Ann Abate examines a variety of texts that offer information, ideology and even instructions on how to raise kids right, not just

figuratively but politically Highlighting the works of William Bennett Lynne Cheney Bill O Reilly and others she brings together such diverse fields as cultural studies literary criticism political science childhood studies brand marketing and the cult of celebrity from publisher description

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