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Jews in American Politics Louis Sandy Maisel, Ira N. Forman, Donald Altschiller, Charles Walker Bassett, 2004 Joseph Lieberman's Vice Presidential nomination and Presidential candidacy are neither the first nor last words on signal Jewish achievements in American politics. Jews have played an important role in American government since the early 1800s at least and in view of the 2004 election there is no political office outside the reach of Jewish American citizens. For the first time *Jews in American Politics Essays* brings together a complete picture of the past, present and future of Jewish political participation. Perfect for students and scholars alike, this monumental work includes thoughtful and original chapters by leading journalists, scholars and practitioners. Topics range from Jewish leadership and identity to Jews in Congress, on the Supreme Court and in presidential administrations, and on to Jewish influence in the media, the lobbies and in other arenas in which American government operates powerfully if informally. In addition to the thematically unified essays, *Jews in American Politics Essays* concludes with an invaluable roster of Jews in key governmental positions from Ambassadorships and Cabinet posts to federal judges, state governors and mayors of major cities. Both analytical and anecdotal, the essays in *Jews in American Politics* offer deep insight into serious questions about the dilemmas that Jews in public service face as well as humorous sidelights and authoritative reference materials never before collected in one source. The story of the rich tradition of Jewish participation in American political life provides an indispensable resource for any serious follower of American politics, especially in election year 2004.

Cities, Citizenship and Jews in France and the United States, 1905-2022 (Volume 1) Josef W. Konvitz, 2023-11-10 This comparative transatlantic two volume work covers nearly 120 years of the history of the rights, integration and security of the Jewish people in both the United States and France, the countries with the largest and third largest Jewish populations. Religious freedom and secularism have evolved differently in France and the United States, reinforcing their separate national identities. Yet there are parallels to their Jewish history and in how the security of Jews has repeatedly defined and tested the national interests of France and the United States in world affairs. Drawing on the author's personal experience as an international civil servant, these volumes explore topics such as tensions and common interests between France and the United States, the memory of the Shoah, social mobility, the tepid commitment of the United States to the rights of French Jews during World War II, trends in antisemitism and tolerance, and global climate change as a threat to largely coastal Jewish communities. They highlight what makes insecurity different in the 21st century and why a paradigm shift in policy is needed. This title is intended both for a general audience and advanced undergraduate and graduate students interested in Jewish history, urban history and international relations.

When Ideas Mattered Leslie Lenkowsky, 2017-09-08 Sociologist Nathan Glazer's remarkably long and productive career as a New York intellectual spans seven decades from the Great Depression era to the late twentieth century. A voracious intellect with a perpetual sense of curiosity, he defies easy labelling. *When Ideas Mattered* is a critical volume, but it also contains autobiographical essays.

Glazer has written over the years to explain the evolution of his own thought The book is a sensitive and nuanced examination of a towering intellectual figure on the American scene It is organized into sections corresponding to Glazer's wide ranging interests ethnicity race social policy and urbanism and architecture He has written on the myth of the American melting pot the nature of American communism the perils and importance of affirmative action and the limits of social policy Because Glazer's work has influenced succeeding generations of thinkers and scholars in a number of fields the editors have included appraisals and assessments by several of these writers written especially for this volume

Housing and Planning References, 1971

Arguing the World Joseph Dorman, 2001-11 Joseph Dorman's film *Arguing the World* won New York Magazine's Best New York Documentary award in 1999 as well as the Peabody Award in 1999 His work has also appeared on The Discovery Channel CBS and CNN and has been nominated for two Emmy Awards Joseph Dorman's acclaimed documentary *Arguing the World* included stunning interviews with Irving Howe Daniel Bell Irving Kristol and Nathan Glazer Now with a new preface Dorman converted the film into this book that includes an overview of the New York Intellectuals and a chapter on the future of the public intellectual Expertly spliced together from the film and new material this book gives the sense that these men are still engaged in their fiery debates that targeted everything from the Depression to McCarthyism to the rise of the New Left through the Age of Reagan

The Free Speech Movement Robert Cohen, Reginald E. Zelnik, 2002-10 This is a superb book We are well launched into a new generation of 60s scholarship and The Free Speech Movement will be at the center of it The analysis and personal recollection mix well arguing persuasively for the never to be underestimated place of contingency in history Todd Gitlin author of *Media Unlimited* and *The Sixties Years of Hope Days of Rage* This powerful book not only will be the classic work on the Free Speech Movement but also will be combed as a basis for hypotheses and new research on the movements of the 60s It's absolutely thrilling full of large implications for history social movements and character The book contributed to my self knowledge personal political and professional and will do the same for others It combines humor and a firsthand I was there flavor with provocative analyses As a serious original work of scholarship this gives edited volumes back their good name Jesse Lemisch Professor of History Emeritus John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York and author of *The American Revolution Seen from the Bottom Up* This book gets the Free Speech Movement and its significance exactly right from the civil rights origins to refusing to idealize the moment at the expense of what came later And no two better editors could be doing it Michael Rogin author of *Ronald Reagan The Movie* and *Other Episodes in Political Demonology* As a journalist I was in Berkeley's Sproul Plaza to witness the mass arrests of the Free Speech Movement demonstrators in December 1964 As a citizen I've always known that this was one of the pivotal moments in the great political and moral awakening of the 1960s As a reader I found much to feast on in this splendid and thoughtful collection of essays about a movement whose effects and inspiration are with us still Adam Hochschild author of *King Leopold's Ghost A Story of Greed Terror and Heroism in Colonial Africa* The

Free Speech Movement was a pivotal moment in the evolution of student rights and university responsibilities. These splendid essays memorialize this period and offer competing perspectives on its meaning. Though differing widely in conclusions collectively and individually they stand testament to the conviction that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance and that the critical test of freedom of expression is the right of others to speak out on behalf of what we believe to be wrong. Geoffrey R. Stone, author of *Eternally Vigilant: Freedom of Speech in the Modern Era*. This rich and entertaining set of essays offers remarkable insight into the genesis, development and consequences of the Free Speech Movement. Written largely by participants and close observers, these essays offer both personal and analytical assessments of the roles of students, faculty and administrators. Above all, the chapters on Mario Savio demonstrate his unusual capacity for leadership, charismatic without being dogmatic, committed to the cause while retaining a capacity to think and deal openly with dissent. This book should be read by anyone interested in understanding university and national politics in the 60s.

Chancellor Robert M. Berdahl, University of California Berkeley

From a Cause to a Style Nathan Glazer, 2009-01-10. Modernism in architecture and urban design has failed the American city. This is the decisive conclusion that renowned public intellectual Nathan Glazer has drawn from two decades of writing and thinking about what this architectural movement will bequeath to future generations. In *From a Cause to a Style* he proclaims his disappointment with modernism and its impact on the American city. Writing in the tradition of legendary American architectural critics Lewis Mumford and Jane Jacobs, Glazer contends that modernism, this new urban form that signaled not just a radical revolution in style but a social ambition to enhance the conditions under which ordinary people lived, has fallen short on all counts. The articles and essays collected here, some never published before, all updated, reflect his ideas on subjects ranging from the livable city and public housing to building design, public memorials and the uses of public space. Glazer, an undisputed giant among public intellectuals, is perhaps best known for his writings on ethnicity and social policy, where the unflinching honesty and independence of thought that he brought to bear on tough social questions has earned him respect from both the Left and the Right. Here he challenges us to face some difficult truths about the public places that for better or worse define who we are as a society. *From a Cause to a Style* is an exhilarating and thought-provoking book that raises important questions about modernist architecture and the larger social aims it was supposed to have addressed and those it has abandoned.

Jews in American Politics Louis Sandy Maisel, 2001. Brings together a complete picture of the past, present and future of Jewish political participation.

Reclaiming Conservatism Mickey Edwards, 2008-03-01. A leading figure in the American conservative movement for over 40 years, Mickey Edwards was a prominent Republican congressman, a former national chairman of the American Conservative Union and a founding trustee of the Heritage Foundation. When he speaks, conservatives listen. Now, in this highly provocative and frank volume, Edwards argues loud and clear that conservatives today have abandoned their principles and have become champions of that which they once most feared. The conservative movement, which once nominated Barry Goldwater for President and later elected

Ronald Reagan was based on a distinctly American kind of conservatism which drew its inspiration directly from the United States Constitution in particular an overriding belief in individual liberty and limited government But today Edwards argues the mantle of conservatism has been taken over by people whose beliefs and policies threaten the entire constitutional system of government By abetting an imperial presidency he contends so called conservatives have gutted the system of checks and balances abandoned due process and trampled upon our cherished civil liberties Today s conservatives endorse unprecedented assertions of government power from the creation of secret prisons to illegal wiretapping Once they fought to protect citizens from government intrusion today they seem to recognize few limits on what government can do The movement that was once the Constitution s and freedom s strongest defender is now at risk of becoming its most dangerous enemy Edwards ends with a blueprint for reclaiming the essence of conservatism in America Touching upon many current issues this passionately argued book concludes that many of today s conservatives seem to have it all backwards They have turned conservatism upside down and this book calls them on it

Why Higher Education Should Have a Leftist Bias D. Lazere, 2013-12-11 Presenting a thoughtful justification for the left in American education Donald Lazere argues that to teach students rhetoric and critical thinking key components of a humanist education educators must discuss and teach students to grapple with the conservative bias in academia the media and politics that is considered to be the status quo

We are All Multiculturalists Now Nathan Glazer, 1998 The melting pot is no more Where not very long ago we sought assimilation we now pursue multiculturalism Nowhere has this transformation been more evident than in the public schools where a traditional Eurocentric curriculum has yielded to diversity and often to confrontation and confusion In a book that brings clarity and reason to this highly charged issue Nathan Glazer explores these sweeping changes He offers an incisive account of why we all advocates and skeptics alike have become multiculturalists and what this means for national unity civil society and the education of our youth Focusing particularly on the impact in public schools Glazer dissects the four issues uppermost in the minds of people on both sides of the multicultural fence Whose truth do we recognize in the curriculum Will an emphasis on ethnic roots undermine or strengthen our national unity in the face of international disorder Will attention to social injustice past and present increase or decrease civil disharmony and strife Does a multicultural curriculum enhance learning by engaging students interest and by raising students self esteem or does it teach irrelevance at best and fantasy at worst Glazer argues cogently that multiculturalism arose from the failure of mainstream society to assimilate African Americans anger and frustration at their continuing separation gave black Americans the impetus for rejecting traditions that excluded them But willingly or not we are all multiculturalists now Glazer asserts and his book gives us the clearest picture yet of what there is to know to fear and to ask of ourselves in this new identity

The Limits of Social Policy Nathan Glazer, 1988 Many social policies of the 1960s and 1970s designed to overcome poverty and provide a decent minimum standard of living for all Americans ran into trouble in the 1980s with politicians with social scientists and with the American

people Nathan Glazer has been a leading analyst and critic of those measures Here he looks back at what went wrong arguing that our social policies although targeted effectively on some problems ignored others that are equally important and contributed to the weakening of the structures family ethnic and neighborhood ties commitment to work that form the foundations of a healthy society What keeps society going after all is that most people feel they should work however well they might do without working and that they should take care of their families however attractive it might appear on occasion to desert them Glazer proposes new kinds of social policies that would strengthen social structures and traditional restraints Thus to reinforce the incentive to work he would attach to low income jobs the same kind of fringe benefits health insurance social security vacations with pay that now make higher paying jobs attractive and that paradoxically are already available in some form to those on welfare More generally he would reorient social policy to fit more comfortably with deep and abiding tendencies in American political culture toward volunteerism privatization and decentralization After a long period of quiescence social policy and welfare reform are once again becoming salient issues on the national political agenda Nathan Glazer's deep knowledge and considered judgment distilled in this book will be a source of advice ideas and inspiration for citizens and policymakers alike

Student Politics in America Philip G. Altbach, 2018-04-27 Students have periodically played an important role in campus political life as well as in societal politics Students were active in the anti slavery movement they rebelled against military service in the Civil War they staged demonstrations during the Depression and they were vocal during the 1960s While activism has subsided somewhat in the past three decades students continue to be involved in significant political issues *Student Politics in America* is the first book to chronicle the entire history of student political activism in America dealing not only with the periods when students were dramatically involved in politics but also focusing on less active periods This book provides a sense of the entire history of political involvement and the evolution of student organizations and attitudes toward politics Student religious organizations that have been involved in social activism are discussed as are student government organizations which are generally ignored in analyses of campus life Altbach shows that at least since the 1930s there is an ideological trend toward liberal and radical activism yet at the same time conservative student organizations have also been influential Politics on the campus is a multifaceted phenomenon and Altbach handles the complexity of student political life in a carefully nuanced manner In a new preface the author discusses his reasons and motivation for originally writing *Student Politics in America* In his new introduction he brings the history of student activism and the lack thereof up to date *Student Politics in America* provides a unique historical perspective on the political activities of college and university students in the United States and will be an important contribution to the personal libraries of educators university administrators students political scientists and historians

The Right Matthew Continetti, 2022-04-19 A magisterial intellectual history of the last century of American conservatism When most people think of the history of modern conservatism they think of Ronald Reagan Yet this narrow view leaves many to question How did

Donald Trump win the presidency And what is the future of the Republican Party In The Right Matthew Continetti gives a sweeping account of movement conservatism s evolution from the Progressive Era through the present He tells the story of how conservatism began as networks of intellectuals developing and institutionalizing a vision that grew over time until they began to buckle under new pressures resembling national populist movements Drawing out the tensions between the desire for mainstream acceptance and the pull of extremism Continetti argues that the more one studies conservatism s past the more one becomes convinced of its future Deeply researched and brilliantly told The Right is essential reading for anyone looking to understand American conservatism The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest United States. President's Commission on Campus Unrest,1970 **The Americans: The Democratic Experience** Daniel J. Boorstin,2010-11-03 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize A study of the last 100 years of American history Revolt Against Dualism Arthur Oncken Lovejoy, **Jewish Radical Feminism** Joyce Antler,2020-04-14 Finalist 2019 PROSE Award in Biography given by the Association of American Publishers Fifty years after the start of the women s liberation movement a book that at last illuminates the profound impact Jewishness and second wave feminism had on each other Jewish women were undeniably instrumental in shaping the women s liberation movement of the 1960s 70s and 80s Yet historians and participants themselves have overlooked their contributions as Jews This has left many vital questions unasked and unanswered until now Delving into archival sources and conducting extensive interviews with these fierce pioneers Joyce Antler has at last broken the silence about the confluence of feminism and Jewish identity Antler s exhilarating new book features dozens of compelling biographical narratives that reveal the struggles and achievements of Jewish radical feminists in Chicago New York and Boston as well as those who participated in the later self consciously identified Jewish feminist movement that fought gender inequities in Jewish religious and secular life Disproportionately represented in the movement Jewish women s liberationists helped to provide theories and models for radical action that were used throughout the United States and abroad Their articles and books became classics of the movement and led to new initiatives in academia politics and grassroots organizing Other Jewish identified feminists brought the women s movement to the Jewish mainstream and Jewish feminism to the Left For many of these women feminism in fact served as a portal into Judaism Recovering this deeply hidden history Jewish Radical Feminism places Jewish women s activism at the center of feminist and Jewish narratives The stories of over forty women s liberationists and identified Jewish feminists from Shulamith Firestone and Susan Brownmiller to Rabbis Laura Geller and Rebecca Alpert illustrate how women s liberation and Jewish feminism unfolded over the course of the lives of an extraordinary cohort of women profoundly influencing the social political and religious revolutions of our era *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker,2021-12-17 The Lost Promise is a magisterial examination of the turmoil that rocked American universities in the 1960s with a unique focus on the complex roles played by professors as well as students The 1950s through the early 1970s are widely seen as American academia s golden age when universities well funded and

viewed as essential for national security economic growth and social mobility embraced an egalitarian mission Swelling in size schools attracted new types of students and professors including radicals who challenged their institutions calcified traditions But that halcyon moment soon came to a painful and confusing end with consequences that still afflict the halls of ivy In *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker our foremost historian of both the McCarthy era and the modern American university delivers a far reaching examination of how and why it happened Schrecker illuminates how US universities explosive growth intersected with the turmoil of the 1960s fomenting an unprecedented crisis where dissent over racial inequality and the Vietnam War erupted into direct action Torn by internal power struggles and demonized by conservative voices higher education never fully recovered resulting in decades of underfunding and today's woefully inequitable system As Schrecker's magisterial history makes blazingly clear the complex blend of troubles that disrupted the university in that pivotal period haunts the ivory tower to this day *American Higher Education, Second Edition* Christopher J. Lucas, 2016-04-30 The roots of controversy surrounding higher education in the US extend deep into the past This original incisive history goes far in offering a needed sense of perspective on current debates over such issues as access costs academic quality social equity and curricula Eminently readable and always lively this timely historical account is sure to be an invaluable resource for assessing the present condition and future prospects of American colleges and universities

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