



# Rights Talk The Impoverishment Of American Political Discourse

**N Colangelo**



## **Rights Talk The Impoverishment Of American Political Discourse:**

Rights Talk Mary Ann Glendon, 1991 Never before have claims of individual rights of behavior and expression been so absolute or so divine Harvard law professor Mary Ann Glendon traces the evolution of this distinctively American dialect of rights talk since WWII and shows how it has reduced our political discourse to stark and simple terms **Rights Talk** Mary Ann Glendon, 1993 Political speech in the United States is undergoing a crisis Glendon's acclaimed book traces the evolution of the strident language of rights in America and shows how it has captured the nation's devotion to individualism and liberty but omitted the American traditions of hospitality and care for the community **Rights Talk** Mary Ann Glendon, 1998

The Oxford Handbook of American Political History Paula Baker, Donald T. Critchlow, 2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world The Rights Turn in Conservative Christian Politics Andrew R. Lewis, 2017-10-19 The Rights Turn in Conservative Christian Politics documents a recent fundamental change in American politics with the waning of Christian America Rather than conservatives emphasizing morality and liberals emphasizing rights both sides now wield rights arguments as potent weapons to win political and legal battles and build grassroots support Lewis documents this change on the right focusing primarily on evangelical politics Using extensive historical and survey data that compares evangelical advocacy and evangelical public opinion Lewis explains how the prototypical culture war issue abortion motivated the conservative rights turn over the past half century serving as a springboard for rights learning and increased conservative advocacy in other arenas Challenging the way we think about the culture wars Lewis documents how rights claims are used to thwart liberal rights claims as well as to provide protection for evangelicals whose cultural positions are increasingly in the minority they have also allowed evangelical elites to justify controversial advocacy positions to their base and to engage more easily in broad rights claiming in new or expanded political arenas from health care to capital punishment Dealing with an Angry Public Lawrence Susskind, Patrick Field, 1996-04-17 Some portion of the American public will react negatively to almost any new corporate initiative as Disney discovered when it announced its plans to build an historical theme park in Virginia Similarly government efforts to change policy or shift budget priorities are invariably met with stiff resistance In this enormously practical book Lawrence Susskind and Patrick Field analyze scores of both private and public sector cases as well as crisis scenarios such as the Alaskan oil spill the silicone breast implant controversy and nuclear plant malfunction at Three Mile Island They show how resistance to both public and private initiatives can be overcome by a mutual gains approach involving face to face negotiation a strategy applied successfully by over fifteen hundred executives and officials who have attended Professor Susskind's MIT Harvard Angry Public seminars Susskind and Field outline the six key elements

of this approach in order to help business and government leaders negotiate rather than fight with their critics In the process they show how to identify who the public is whose concerns to address first which people and organizations must be convinced of the legitimacy of action taken and how to assess and respond to different types of anger effectively Acknowledging the crucial role played by the media in shaping public perception and understanding Susskind and Field suggest a way to develop media interaction which is consistent with the six mutual gains principles and also discuss the type of leadership that corporate and government managers must provide in order to combine these ideas into a useful whole We all need to be concerned about a society in which the public's concerns fears and anger are not adequately addressed When corporate and government agencies must spend crucial time and resources on rehashing and defending each decision they make a frustrated and angry public contributes to the erosion of confidence in our basic institutions and undermines our competitiveness in the international marketplace In this valuable book Susskind and Field have produced a strong clear framework which will help reduce these hidden costs for hundreds of executives managers elected and appointed officials entrepreneurs and the public relations legal and other professionals who advise them

**Everyday Theology (Cultural Exegesis)** Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Charles A. Anderson, Michael J. Sleasman, 2007-03-01 Everyday theology is the reflective and practical task of living each day as faithful disciples of Jesus Christ In other words theology is not just for Sundays and it's not just for professional theologians Everyday Theology teaches all Christians how to get the theological lay of the land It enables them to become more conscious of the culture they inhabit every day so that they can understand how it affects them and how they can affect it If theology is the ministry of the Word to the world everyday theologians need to know something about that world and Everyday Theology shows them how to understand their culture make an impact on it Engaging and full of fresh young voices this book is the first in the new Cultural Exegesis series

When the State Speaks, What Should It Say? Corey Brettschneider, 2016-05-31 How should a liberal democracy respond to hate groups and others that oppose the ideal of free and equal citizenship The democratic state faces the hard choice of either protecting the rights of hate groups and allowing their views to spread or banning their views and violating citizens' rights to freedoms of expression association and religion Avoiding the familiar yet problematic responses to these issues political theorist Corey Brettschneider proposes a new approach called value democracy The theory of value democracy argues that the state should protect the right to express illiberal beliefs but the state should also engage in democratic persuasion when it speaks through its various expressive capacities publicly criticizing and giving reasons to reject hate based or other discriminatory viewpoints Distinguishing between two kinds of state action expressive and coercive Brettschneider contends that public criticism of viewpoints advocating discrimination based on race gender or sexual orientation should be pursued through the state's expressive capacities as speaker educator and spender When the state uses its expressive capacities to promote the values of free and equal citizenship it engages in democratic persuasion By using democratic persuasion the state can both respect

rights and counter hateful or discriminatory viewpoints Brettschneider extends this analysis from freedom of expression to the freedoms of religion and association and he shows that value democracy can uphold the protection of these freedoms while promoting equality for all citizens      *Liberalism Beyond Justice* John Tomasi, 2001-02-11 Liberal regimes shape the ethical outlooks of their citizens relentlessly influencing their most personal commitments over time On such issues as abortion homosexuality and women's rights many religious Americans feel pulled between their personal beliefs and their need as good citizens to support individual rights These circumstances argues John Tomasi raise new and pressing questions Is liberalism as successful as it hopes in avoiding the imposition of a single ethical doctrine on all of society If liberals cannot prevent the spillover of public values into nonpublic domains how accommodating of diversity can a liberal regime actually be To what degree can a liberal society be a home even to the people whose viewpoints it was formally designed to include To meet these questions Tomasi argues the boundaries of political liberal theorizing must be redrawn Political liberalism involves more than an account of justified state coercion and the norms of democratic deliberation Political liberalism also implies a distinctive account of nonpublic social life one in which successful human lives must be built across the interface of personal and public values Tomasi proposes a theory of liberal nonpublic life To live up to their own deepest commitments to toleration and mutual respect liberals he insists must now rethink their conceptions of social justice civic education and citizenship itself The result is a fresh look at liberal theory and what it means for a liberal society to function well      *Free Speech in Its Forgotten Years, 1870-1920* David M. Rabban, 1997 Most American historians and legal scholars incorrectly assume that controversies and litigation about free speech began abruptly during World War I However there was substantial debate about free speech issues between the Civil War and World War I Important free speech controversies often involving the activities of sex reformers and labor unions preceded the Espionage Act of 1917 Scores of legal cases presented free speech issues to Justices Holmes and Brandeis A significant organization the Free Speech League became a principled defender of free expression two decades before the establishment of the ACLU in 1920 World War I produced a major transformation in American liberalism Progressives who had viewed constitutional rights as barriers to needed social reforms came to appreciate the value of political dissent during its wartime repression They subsequently misrepresented the prewar judicial hostility to free speech claims and obscured prior libertarian defenses of free speech based on commitments to individual autonomy      *Judging Democracy* Christopher Manfredi, Mark Rush, 2008-03-01 In *Judging Democracy* Christopher Manfredi and Mark Rush challenge assertions that the Canadian and American Supreme Courts have taken radically different approaches to constitutional interpretation regarding general and democratic rights Three case studies compare Canadian and American law concerning prisoners voting rights the scope and definition of voting rights and campaign spending These examples demonstrate that the two Supreme Courts have engaged in essentially the same debates concerning the franchise access to the ballot and the concept of a meaningful vote They reveal that the American Supreme

Court has never been entirely individualistic in its interpretation and protection of constitutional rights and that there are important similarities in the two Supreme Courts approaches to constitutional interpretation Furthermore the authors demonstrate that an astonishing convergence has occurred in the two courts thinking concerning the integrity of the democratic process and the need for the judiciary to monitor legislative attempts to regulate the political process in order to promote or ensure political equality Growing numbers of justices in both courts are now wary of legislative attempts to cloak laws designed to protect incumbents through electoral reform Judging Democracy thus points to a new direction not only in judicial review and constitutional interpretation but also in democratic theory **Puerto Rican Citizen** Lorrin

Thomas,2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full fledged Americans more than 45 000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States citizenship papers in hand forming one of New York City s most complex and distinctive migrant communities In *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions historical racial political and economic that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources interviews and first person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars At the center of *Puerto Rican Citizen* are Puerto Ricans own formulations about political identity the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship and their expectations of how the American state should address those failures Complicating our understanding of the discontents of modern liberalism of race relations beyond black and white and of the diverse conceptions of rights and identity in American life Thomas s book transforms the way we understand this community s integral role in shaping our sense of citizenship in twentieth century America *The Varieties of British Political Thought, 1500-1800* J. G. A. Pocock,Gordon J. Schochet,Lois Schwoerer,1993 A history of political debate and theory in England later Britain between the English Reformation and French Revolution

**Contemporary Political Thought** Alan Finlayson,2003-09 Contemporary Political Theory is a foundation textbook in political thought **How Rights Went Wrong** Jamal Greene,2021 An eminent constitutional scholar reveals how our approach to rights is dividing America and shows how we can build a better system of justice *The Lost History of Liberalism* Helena Rosenblatt,2020-02-04 *The Lost History of Liberalism* challenges our most basic assumptions about a political creed that has become a rallying cry and a term of derision in today s increasingly divided public square Taking readers from ancient Rome to today Helena Rosenblatt traces the evolution of the words liberal and liberalism revealing the heated debates that have taken place over their meaning In this timely and provocative book Rosenblatt debunks the popular myth of liberalism as a uniquely Anglo American tradition centered on individual rights It was only during the Cold War and America s growing world hegemony that liberalism was refashioned into an American ideology focused so strongly on individual freedoms *The Culturalist Challenge to Liberal Republicanism* Michael Lusztig,2017-09-13 It is tempting to

think of liberal democracy in terms of immortality Democracies have survived wars and depressions Nazis and communists so much so that at the end of the Cold War Francis Fukuyama famously declared the end of history In *The Culturalist Challenge to Liberal Republicanism* Michael Lusztig assesses the risks that multiculturalism and other forms of culturalism pose to liberal democracy Establishing the nature of the current regime and exploring the emergence of a cogent theory of justice grounded in both liberal and republican theory Lusztig demonstrates the inconsistencies between liberal republicanism and culturalist theories of justice Exploring both the institutional and cultural effects of the tension between culturalism and liberal republicanism he seeks a balanced view that falls somewhere between Fukuyama's optimism for regime mortality and the pessimism inherent in the work of more conservative theorists like Samuel Huntington Lusztig concludes that the narrowness of liberal republican justice is ameliorated by multiculturalism but the hidden danger is that multiculturalism can serve as a stalking horse for more pernicious agendas Given the increasing cultural diversity faced by North American and European nations *The Culturalist Challenge to Liberal Republicanism* has important implications for political stability in the twenty first century

*The Oxford Handbook of the U.S. Constitution* Mark Tushnet, Mark A. Graber, Sanford Levinson, 2015-07-31 The Oxford Handbook of the U S Constitution offers a comprehensive overview and introduction to the U S Constitution from the perspectives of history political science law rights and constitutional themes while focusing on its development structures rights and role in the U S political system and culture This Handbook enables readers within and beyond the U S to develop a critical comprehension of the literature on the Constitution along with accessible and up to date analysis The historical essays included in this Handbook cover the Constitution from 1620 right through the Reagan Revolution to the present Essays on political science detail how contemporary citizens in the United States rely extensively on political parties interest groups and bureaucrats to operate a constitution designed to prevent the rise of parties interest group politics and an entrenched bureaucracy The essays on law explore how contemporary citizens appear to expect and accept the exertions of power by a Supreme Court whose members are increasingly disconnected from the world of practical politics Essays on rights discuss how contemporary citizens living in a diverse multi racial society seek guidance on the meaning of liberty and equality from a Constitution designed for a society in which all politically relevant persons shared the same race gender religion and ethnicity Lastly the essays on themes explain how in a globalized world people living in the United States can continue to be governed by a constitution originally meant for a society geographically separated from the rest of the civilized world Whether a return to the pristine constitutional institutions of the founding or a translation of these constitutional norms in the present is possible remains the central challenge of U S constitutionalism today

*Contesting Democracy* Byron E. Shafer, Anthony J. Badger, 2001 Leading scholars provide a comprehensive history of two centuries of U S politics Contributions from a who's who of political historians

*Citizens and Citoyens* Mark Hulliung, 2002-11-04 In a tour de force of comparative intellectual history Mark Hulliung sharply challenges conventional wisdom about the political

nature of the sister republics America and France Hulliung argues that the standard American account of a continuous Jacobin republican tradition illiberal to the core is fatally misleading In reality it was the nineteenth century French liberals who undermined the cause of liberalism and it was French republicans who eventually saved liberal ideals And comparison with France provides compelling evidence that the American republic was from the beginning both liberal and republican Americans have been engaged in the right debate wrong country Antiliberal intellectuals New Leftists neoconservatives and communitarians alike have disfigured much of the republican scholarship by falsely conjuring up a history of the United States wherein rooted and moral republicans once held sway where today we encounter uprooted and amoral liberals Lively stimulating and sure to be controversial Citizens and Citoyens is a valuable contribution to the political culture debate



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