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core of contemporary class formation the result is a sort of waste labor left behind by the competitive process Provocatively Watkins argues that in the twenty first century academic work in the humanities is assuming the management function of reclaiming this waste labor as a motor force for the future The Hypomanic Edge John D. Gartner, 2008-06-23 Why is America so rich and powerful The answer lies in our genes according to psychologist John Gartner Hypomania a genetically based mild form of mania endows many of us with unusual energy creativity enthusiasm and a propensity for taking risks America has an extraordinarily high number of hypomanics grandiose types who leap on every wacky idea that occurs to them utterly convinced it will change the world Market bubbles and ill considered messianic crusades can be the downside But there is an enormous upside in terms of spectacular entrepreneurial zeal drive for innovation and material success Americans may have a lot of crazy ideas but some of them lead to brilliant inventions Why is America so hypomanic It is populated primarily by immigrants This self selection process is the boldest natural experiment ever conducted Those who had the will optimism and daring to take the leap into the unknown have passed those traits on to their descendants Bringing his audacious and persuasive thesis to life Gartner offers case histories of some famous Americans who represent this phenomenon of hypomania These are the real stories you never learned in school about some of those men who made America Columbus who discovered the continent thought he was the messiah John Winthrop who settled and defined it believed Americans were God's new chosen people Alexander Hamilton the indispensable founder who envisioned America's economic future self destructed because of pride and impulsive behavior Andrew Carnegie who began America's industrial revolution was sure that he was destined personally to speed up human evolution and bring world peace The Mayer and Selznick families helped create the peculiarly American art form of the Hollywood film but familial bipolar disorders led to the fall of their empires Craig Venter decoded the human genome yet his arrogance made him despised by most of his scientific colleagues even as he spurred them on to make great discoveries While these men are extraordinary examples Gartner argues that many Americans have inherited the genes that have made them the most successful citizens in the world

Why You Better Call Saul Steven Keslowitz,2017-04-21 Better Call Saul chronicles the transformation of a decent likable guy named Jimmy McGill into Saul Goodman the morally bankrupt lawyer we met on Breaking Bad Captivating and funny the show provides far more than a few binge watched hours of entertainment raising questions about the legal system and human nature itself Why You Better Call Saul What Our Favorite TV Lawyer Says About Life Love and Scheming Your Way to Acquittal and a Large Cash Payout examines the many faces of our favorite fictional lawyer as well as other characters in the Breaking Bad Better Call Saul universe Is Saul Goodman a persona that Jimmy invents to attract a particular kind of client or does he reflect Jimmy s true self To what extent does Jimmy Saul bend or break the rules to which attorneys are bound What do Jimmy McGill and Mike Ehrmantraut have in common with Dexter Morgan What do Jimmy s most important relationships teach us about the effect of outside influences on one s psyche How do Saul Goodman and Walter White break free of societal

constraints How does Saul manipulate the media in order to promote his legal services Is he defined by his tacky advertisements And much more About the Author STEVEN KESLOWITZ is a practicing attorney and pop culture expert He is the author of three other books The World According to the Simpsons The Tao of Jack Bauer and From Poland to Brooklyn and several journal articles focused on the intersection of law and pop culture Please visit his website at StevenKeslowitz The Subversive Evangelical Peter J. Schuurman, 2019-06-30 Evangelicals have been scandalized by their association com with Donald Trump their megachurches summarily dismissed as religious Walmarts In The Subversive Evangelical Peter Schuurman shows how a growing group of reflexive evangelicals use irony to critique their own tradition and distinguish themselves from the stereotype of right wing evangelicalism Entering the Meeting House an Ontario based Anabaptist megachurch as a participant observer Schuurman discovers that the marketing is clever and the venue a rented movie theatre is attractive to the more than five thousand weekly attendees But the heart of the church is its charismatic leader Bruxy Cavey whose anti religious teaching and ironic tattoos offer a fresh image for evangelicals This charisma Schuurman argues is not just the power of one individual it is a dramatic production in which Cavey his staff and attendees cooperate cultivating an identity as an irreligious megachurch and providing followers with a more culturally acceptable way to practise their faith in a secular age Going behind the scenes to small group meetings church dance parties and the homes of attendees to investigate what motivates these reflexive evangelicals Schuurman reveals a playful and provocative counterculture that distances itself from prevailing stereotypes while still embracing a conservative Christian faith The Second Mountain David Brooks, 2019-04-16 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Everybody tells you to live for a cause larger than yourself but how exactly do you do it The author of The Road to Character explores what it takes to lead a meaningful life in a self centered world Deeply moving frequently eloquent and extraordinarily incisive The Washington Post Every so often you meet people who radiate joy who seem to know why they were put on this earth who glow with a kind of inner light Life for these people has often followed what we might think of as a two mountain shape They get out of school they start a career and they begin climbing the mountain they thought they were meant to climb Their goals on this first mountain are the ones our culture endorses to be a success to make your mark to experience personal happiness But when they get to the top of that mountain something happens They look around and find the view unsatisfying They realize This wasn t my mountain after all There s another bigger mountain out there that is actually my mountain And so they embark on a new journey On the second mountain life moves from self centered to other centered. They want the things that are truly worth wanting not the things other people tell them to want They embrace a life of interdependence not independence They surrender to a life of commitment In The Second Mountain David Brooks explores the four commitments that define a life of meaning and purpose to a spouse and family to a vocation to a philosophy or faith and to a community Our personal fulfillment depends on how well we choose and execute these commitments Brooks looks at a range of people who have lived

joyous committed lives and who have embraced the necessity and beauty of dependence He gathers their wisdom on how to choose a partner how to pick a vocation how to live out a philosophy and how we can begin to integrate our commitments into one overriding purpose In short this book is meant to help us all lead more meaningful lives But it s also a provocative social commentary We live in a society Brooks argues that celebrates freedom that tells us to be true to ourselves at the expense of surrendering to a cause rooting ourselves in a neighborhood binding ourselves to others by social solidarity and love We have taken individualism to the extreme and in the process we have torn the social fabric in a thousand different ways The path to repair is through making deeper commitments In The Second Mountain Brooks shows what can happen when we put commitment making at the center of our lives The Public Shaping of Medical Research Peter Wehling, Willy Viehöver, Sophia Koenen, 2014-11-27 Patient organizations and social health movements offer one of the most important and illuminating examples of civil society engagement and participation in scientific research and research politics Influencing the research agenda and initiating funding and accelerating the development of diagnostic tools effective therapies and appropriate health care for their area of interest they may champion alternative sometimes controversial programs or critique dominant medical paradigms Some movements and organizations advocate for medical recognition of contested illnesses as with fibromyalgia or ADHD while some attempt to de medicalize others such as obesity or autism Bringing together an international selection of leading scholars and representatives from patients organizations this comprehensive collection explores the interaction between civil society groups and biomedical science technology development and research politics It takes stock of the key findings of the research conducted in the field over the past two decades and addresses emerging problems and future challenges concerning the interrelations between health movements and patient organisations on the one hand and biomedical research and research policies on the other hand Combining empirical case studies with conceptual discussion the book discusses how public participation can contribute to as well as restrict the democratization of scientific knowledge production This volume is an important reference for academics and researchers with an interest in the sociology of health and illness science and technology studies the sociology of knowledge medical ethics or healthcare management and research as well as medical researchers and those involved with health related civil society organizations

Can Tocqueville Karaoke? Terry Nichols Clark,2014-05-28 This volume questions the importance of arts and culture and their possible impact on politics and the economy Chapters outline a new framework for analysis of democratic participation and economic growth and explore how these new patterns work around the world The ideas of Alexis de Tocqueville and Joseph Schumpeter and Jane Jacobs are analysed David McWilliams' The Pope's Children David McWilliams,2005-11-15 Meet The Pope s Children the beneficiaries of Wonderbra Economics This is the special generation the Irish baby boom of the 1970s that peaked nine months to the day after the Pope s visit There are 620 000 of them squeezed into the middle and lifted up by the Expectocracy Ireland is blurring Out of this haze has come the Full on Nation the most hedonisitic generation

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the local American Legion post Virogua has all the outward hallmarks of the idealized American town the kind of place where local merchants still occupy the shops on Main Street and everyone knows everyone else On closer examination one finds that the town contains three largely separate social groups Alternatives Main Streeters and Regulars These categories are not based on race or ethnic origins Rather social distinctions in Viroqua are based ultimately on residents ideas about what a community is and why it matters These ideas both reflect and shape their choices as consumers whether at the grocery store as parents of school age children or in the voting booth Living with and listening to the town s residents taught Macgregor that while traditional ideas about community especially as it was connected with living in a small town still provided an important organizing logic for peoples lives there were a variety of ways to understand and create community Education in the Age of Technology Allan Collins, Richard Halverson, 2018 The digital revolution in education is well under way with more and more learners plugged into the online world How can schools make the most of both the technology and the learning potential of today s born digital students In this new edition of their groundbreaking book Collins and Halverson argue that new technologies have transformed our workplaces our lives and our culture and it is time we take the next step to transform learning in and out of schools The authors show how over time public schooling was so successful that it became synonymous with education But new technologies risk making schools obsolete and this book explains why and how today s educators policymakers and communities must adapt to provide all learners with access to the new learning tools of the 21st century Allan Collins and Richard Halverson are not by any means arguing that teachers or schools should go away Rather they are saying that they should open their doors and windows connect to other real and virtual places be crucial tour guides and send their children on flights of fancy through our modern memory palaces From the Foreword by James Paul Gee Arizona State University The most convincing account I ve read about how education will change in the decades ahead the authors analyses are impressive fair minded and useful Howard Gardner Harvard Graduate School of Education from first American Empire Joshua Freeman, 2013-08-06 A landmark history of postwar America and the second volume in edition the Penguin History of the United States series edited by Eric Foner In this momentous work acclaimed labor historian Joshua B Freeman presents an epic portrait of the United States in the latter half of the twentieth century revealing a nation galvanized by change even as conflict seethed within its borders Beginning in 1945 he charts the astounding rise of the labor movement and its pitched struggle with the bastions of American capitalism in the 1940s and 50s untangling the complicated threads between the workers agenda and that of the civil rights and women s movements Through the lens of civil rights the Cold War struggle and the labor movement American Empire teaches us something profound about our past while illuminating the issues that continue to animate American political discourse today **This Land** Anthony Flint, 2006-05-10 An expert in American housing examines the rise of sprawling subdivisions their effect on the environment and sustainable development strategies Americans are spreading out more than ever into exurbs and boomburbs miles from anywhere where

big subdivisions offer big houses We cling to the notion of safer neighborhoods and better schools but what we get are longer commutes higher taxes and a landscape of strip malls and office parks The subdivisions and extra wide roadways are encroaching into the wetlands of Florida ranchlands in Texas and the desert outside Phoenix and Las Vegas But with up to 120 million more people in the country by 2050 will the spread out pattern cave in on itself Could Americans embrace a new approach to development In This Land veteran journalist and Harvard scholar Anthony Flint tells the untold story of development in America It is the story of a burgeoning anti sprawl movement a 1960s style revolution of New Urbanism smart growth and green building And it is the story of landowners fighting back on the basis of property rights with free market libertarians homebuilders road pavers financial institutions and even the lawn care industry right alongside them

Radical Conversion Christopher M. Duncan, 2021-07-13 Radical Conversion utilizes both analytic and normative philosophic theoretical frameworks to study the relationship between Christian Catholic conceptualizations of politics citizenship faith and religion as viewed through a quasi theological lens The work is situated in the context of the American liberal tradition and in conversation and debate with the public philosophy that attempts to sustain it and provide a rationale for its perpetuation In a single sentence the book s thesis is that for America to fully realize its authentic and unique moral and political mission and secure it into the future it will need to become both more Catholic and more catholic Concordantly that mission properly understood is nothing less than the recognition and protection of the idea of the sacredness of every individual human person and their right to flourish and realize the fullness of their particular vocation as a child of God

Elephant's Edge Andrew J. Taylor,2005-08-30 The Republican Party currently enjoys an edge The advantage can be seen in Congress state politics judicial rulings foreign and domestic policy party finances the media public attitudes and economic and demographic developments Yet the Republicans do not seem capable of translating this into a durable electoral majority Conditions now exist within American politics that will facilitate the establishment of Republican rule Many of these conditions have ripened during the past decade They include rules governing elections and campaign finance shifts in core political values among the public that are consistent with Republican philosophy and fundamental social and economic changes in American society that are likely to increase the ranks of Republican voters The author explains in lucid engaging terms how Republicans have taken control of both houses of Congress and experienced a remarkable resurgence at the state level He explores how conservatives are utilizing the courts to simultaneously move policy rightward and mobilize sympathetic parts of the electorate He also examines social and economic changes to show how racial politics religiosity and the nature of work and wealth benefit today s Republican Party Republican rule should not be confused with Republican realignment These conditions will advantage Republicans in future elections and bring about consistent Republican control of government at all levels federal state and local executive legislative and judicial However current conditions do not guarantee the kind of enduring Republican majority many journalists and strategists have predicted Taylor explains the

factors that will prohibit the Republicans from fully exploiting their advantages and dominating American politics the way the Democrats did in the 30 years following the New Deal These factors include internal and intractable tensions within the Republican Party the parties sophisticated political information gathering strategies and the innate risk aversion of the What Happened to the Republican Party? John Kenneth White, 2015-08-14 As the 2016 election campaign attests the Grand Old Party once moderate and even magnanimous has fallen into a prison of its own making when it comes to presidential politics After the debacle of the George W Bush presidency and the rout of the Romney candidacy Republicans said they must broaden their base become more inclusive and return to the warmth of Reagan idealism Instead what we have is a bitter backbiting and race and gender baiting campaign with a candidate more exclusive than any before him How did we get here and how do we get out This book tracks the modern history of the Republican Party and shows its decline even while shining a light on its high points and urging it back in a positive direction Every reader interested in the US presidential election the primary process and the clash of politics and culture will find something enlightening in John White s exposition Above all he puts the Age of Trump into perspective looking back as well as forward in his analysis Who is this book for Students of American government political parties campaigns elections Scholars in political science and political history General readers interested in the current presidential campaign and the health of American democracy Features 1 Current Anticipates the current state of the Republican Party at odds with itself as much as with the American public Includes 2014 midterm election data with an eye toward the 2016 presidential contest 2 A broad historical sweep Covers a broad historical period from the 1950s Eisenhower era to the present with a strong emphasis on the Reagan years which represent the GOP at its zenith 3 Efficient use of polling and demographic data Takes a broad swath of historical data including polling data and presents it in a condensed readable format At the same time the reader is not inundated by polling and demographic data 4 Bold Any reader will come away from this book understanding that the GOP predicament is likely to last for some time to come The problems Republicans face are both intellectual and political They are not likely to be solved by any one candidate or election and will be compounded and confounded by the events of 2016

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