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Age of Fracture Daniel T. Rodgers, 2012-09-03 In the last quarter of the twentieth century the ideas that most Americans lived by started to fragment Mid century concepts of national consensus managed markets gender and racial identities citizen obligation and historical memory became more fluid Flexible markets pushed aside Keynesian macroeconomic structures Racial and gender solidarity divided into multiple identities community responsibility shrank to smaller circles In this wide ranging narrative Daniel Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain *Age of Fracture* offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America Through a contagion of visions and metaphors on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left earlier notions of history and society that stressed solidity collective institutions and social circumstances gave way to a more individualized human nature that emphasized choice agency performance and desire On a broad canvas that includes Michel Foucault Ronald Reagan Judith Butler Charles Murray Jeffrey Sachs and many more Rodgers explains how structures of power came to seem less important than market choice and fluid selves Cutting across the social and political arenas of late twentieth century life and thought from economic theory and the culture wars to disputes over poverty color blindness and sisterhood Rodgers reveals how our categories of social reality have been fractured and destabilized As we survey the intellectual wreckage of this war of ideas we better understand the emergence of our present age of uncertainty

Conservative Reformers: The Freshman Republicans in the 104th Congress Nicol C. Rae, 2016-07-01 Nicol Rae s engaging account of the Republican revolutionaries freshman year in Congress persuasively demonstrates that the precepts set forth by Madison in Federalist 10 and 51 are still in force in our remarkably stable political system The 73 Republican freshmen who entered the House of Representatives after the 1994 election were a well organized group with majority status and a commitment to change This book examines the extent to which they were successful in redirecting policy and reforming the institutions of representative government and the extent to which those same institutions moderated and even frustrated efforts to introduce radical rapid indeed revolutionary change Contrasts are drawn both with the role of the Republican freshmen in the Senate and with the power of the President as manifested in the 1995 96 budget battle The book is based on interviews conducted by the author when he was an APSA Congressional Fellow in the offices of Rep George P Radanovich president of the freshman Republican class and Sen Thad Cochran chairman of the Senate Republican Conference

The Conservative Revolution Lee Edwards, 1999-07-23 The triumph of the conservative movement in reshaping American politics is one of the great untold stories of the past fifty years At the end of World War II hardly anyone in public life would admit to being a conservative but as Lee Edwards shows in this

magisterial work in the 1950s 1960s and 1970s a small group of committed men and women began to chip away at the liberal colossus and their descendants would scale the ramparts of power in the 1980s and 1990s Not even the fall of Newt Gingrich has changed the indisputable fact that the movement has truly rewritten the rules of American political life and the republic will never be the same Edwards tells the stories of how conservatives built a movement from the ground up by starting magazines by building grass roots organizations and by seizing control of the Republican party from those who espoused collaboration with the liberals and promised only to manage the welfare state more efficiently and not to dismantle it But most of all he tells the story of four men four leaders who put their personal stamp on this movement and helped to turn it into the most important political force in our country today Robert Taft Mr Republican the beacon of conservative principle during the lean Roosevelt and Truman years Barry Goldwater Mr Conservative the flinty Westerner who inspired a new generation Ronald Reagan Mr President the optimist whose core beliefs were sturdy enough to subdue an evil empire Newt Gingrich Mr Speaker the fiery visionary who won a Congress but lost control of it By their example and vision these men brought intellectual and ideological stability to an often fractious conservative movement and held the high ground against the pragmatists who would compromise conservative principles for transitory political advantage And through their efforts and those of their supporters they transformed the American political landscape so thoroughly that a Democratic president would one day proclaim The era of big government is over Political history in the grand style The Conservative Revolution is the definitive book on a conservative movement that not only has left its mark on our century but is poised to shape the century about to dawn

James Madison Rules America William F. Connelly Jr., 2010-06-16 James Madison Rules America examines congressional party legislative and electoral strategy in the context of our constitutional separation of powers In a departure from recent books that have described Congress as the broken branch or the Second Civil War William Connelly argues that partisanship polarization and the permanent campaign are an inevitable part of congressional politics The strategic conundrum confronting both parties in the House of Representatives whether to be part of the government or part of the opposition provides evidence of how concretely James Madison's Constitution governs the behavior of politicians to this day Drawing on a two hundred year debate within American political thought among the Federalists Anti Federalists Alexis de Tocqueville and Woodrow Wilson James Madison Rules America is as topical as current debates over partisan polarization and the permanent campaign while being grounded in two enduring and important schools of thought within political science pluralism and party government

Booknotes Stories From American History Leading Historians On The Events That Shaped Our Country Brian Lamb, 2001 Contemporary writers and historians examine specific events that have shaped American history from the Boston Tea Party to the final days of the first Bush administration

America's Political Class Under Fire David A. Horowitz, 2013-12-02 While the clash between what has been called the modern and undeveloped worlds has led to America's military involvement in the Middle East and other places few people realize the tension between

the modern and the traditional within the United States Beginning in the 1920 s professional intellectuals and academics began influencing the nation s public policy on matters as diverse as education economics and public health In this thoughtful work David A Horowitz analyzes the tension between the so called New Class of knowledge professionals and their critics who accused them of being out of touch with the common sense of everyday people strangers to the American Way even Communists America s Political Class Under Fire is organized over nine periods of 20th century history providing a window into everything from the Scopes evolution trial and McCarthyism to affirmative action and the Clinton health care fiasco Along the way the book explores the New Left populist conservatism and the mid 90 s reaction to political liberalism which saw Newt Gingrich rise to the top post in the House of Representatives In telling these stories Horowitz seeks to encourage a more balanced and fair minded assessment of the consequences of expertise and applied intellect to democratic existence in the United States

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Leviathan on the Right Michael D. Tanner,2007-02-16 For conservatives generally and the Republican Party in particular 2006 was a time of intense soul searching For the first time in a dozen years Republicans lost control of Congress As a result they are being forced to reexamine who they are and what they stand for It s about time After all more than a decade has passed since President Bill Clinton announced in his State of the Union address that the era of big government is over Yet since then government has grown far bigger and far more intrusive It spends more regulates us more and reaches far more into our daily lives than it did before the Republican Revolution Behind this alarming trend stands the rise of a new brand of conservatism one that believes big government can be used for conservative ends It is a conservatism that ridicules F A Hayek and Barry Goldwater while embracing Teddy and even Franklin Roosevelt It has more in common with Ted Kennedy than with Ronald Reagan *Leviathan on the Right* provides an incisive analysis of the roots and core beliefs of big government conservatism and the major currents that fueled its growth neoconservatism the Religious Right supply side economics national greatness conservatism and Newt Gingrich style technophilia and offers a detailed critique of its policies on a wide range of issues The book contains a clear warning that unless conservatives return to their small government roots the electoral defeat of 2006 is just the beginning

Up from Conservatism Michael Lind,2013-08-06 For nearly a decade Michael Lind worked closely as a writer and editor with the intellectual leaders of American conservatism Slowly he came to

believe that the many prominent intellectuals he worked with were not the leaders of the conservative movement but the followers and apologists for an increasingly divisive and reactionary political strategy orchestrated by the Republican party. Lind's disillusionment led to a very public break with his former colleagues on the right as he attacked the Reverend Pat Robertson for using anti-Semitic sources in his writings. In *Up From Conservatism*, this former rising star of the right reveals what he believes to be the disturbing truth about the hidden economic agenda of the conservative elite. The Republican capture of the U.S. Congress in 1994 did not represent the conversion of the American public to conservative ideology. Rather, it marked the success of the thirty-year-old southern strategy begun by Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon. From the Civil War to the civil rights revolution, the southern elite combined a low wage, low tax strategy for economic development with a politics of demagoguery based on race baiting and Bible thumping. Now Lind maintains the economic elite that controls the Republican party is following a similar strategy on a national scale, using their power to shift the tax burden from the rich to the middle class while redistributing wealth upward. To divert attention from their favoritism toward the rich, conservatives play up the culture war, channeling popular anger about falling real wages and living standards away from Wall Street and focusing it instead on the black poor and nonwhite immigrants. The United States, Lind concludes, could use a genuine one-nation conservatism that seeks to promote the interests of the middle class and the poor as well as the rich. But today's elitist conservatism poses a clear and present danger to the American middle class and the American republic.

Faith-Based

Policy John Chandler, 2013-12-16. In 2001, George W. Bush created the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. The driving force behind the policy was to create a level playing field where faith-based organizations could compete on an equal footing with secular organizations for government funding of social aid programs. Given, on the one hand, the continuation of faith-based policy under Barack Obama and on the other, the continued support by the vast majority of the American people for some form of such policy, the need has emerged to clearly understand what this policy is and the issues that it raises. Why? First, because the policy reveals new paradigms that explode traditional political and religious designations such as conservative, liberal, or evangelical, progressive. Secondly, it is a policy which is setting precedents that with time will only become more entrenched in the institutional fabric of American government and the values of the culture. Finally, it does not seem to be a policy that is likely to just go away. And if it won't go away, then how should responsible policy be conducted? While John Chandler's *Faith-Based Policy: A Litmus Test for Understanding Contemporary America* responds to this need to understand, it also acknowledges that there is already a substantial amount of documentation available which, taken together, provides a comprehensive though sometimes biased picture of faith-based policy. This book contributes a relatively brief, impartial analysis that draws on and synthesizes the available information. More specifically, in order to dissipate the confusion surrounding the perceptions that many have had concerning the intention and meaning of the policy, this book provides insight into 1) the theological visions of the faith-based actors behind the policy, 2) how these actors have tried to

apply these visions as the program has evolved in the 2000s 3 the divisiveness and debate that has characterized the faith based experiment and 4 how all of the above may be held up for contemplation by the reader as a mirror of developing American culture

Still Seeing Red John Kenneth White, 2018-02-07 In *Still Seeing Red* John Kenneth White explores how the Cold War molded the internal politics of the United States In a powerful narrative backed by a rich treasure trove of polling data White takes the reader through the Cold War years describing its effect in redrawing the electoral map as we came to know it after World War II The primary beneficiaries of the altered landscape were reinvigorated Republicans who emerged after five successive defeats to tar the Democrats with the soft on communism epithet A new nationalist Republican party whose Cold War prescription for winning the White House was copyrighted to Dwight Eisenhower Richard M Nixon Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan attained primacy in presidential politics because of two contradictory impulses embedded in the American character a fanatical preoccupation with communism and a robust liberalism From 1952 to 1988 Republicans won the presidency seven times in ten tries The rare Democratic victors John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson and Jimmy Carter attempted to rearm the Democratic party to fight the Cold War Their collective failure says much about the politics of the period Even so the Republican dream of becoming a majority party became perverted as the Grand Old Party was recast into a top down party routinely winning the presidency even as its electoral base remained relatively stagnant In the post Cold War era Americans are coming to appreciate how the fifty year struggle with the Soviet Union organized thinking in such diverse areas as civil rights social welfare education and defense policy At the same time Americans are also more aware of how the Cold War shaped their lives from the duck and cover drills in the classrooms to the bomb shelters dug in the backyard when most Baby Boomers were growing up Like millions of Baby Boomers Bill Clinton can truthfully say I am a child of the Cold War With the last gasp of the Soviet Union Baby Boomers and others are learning that the politics of the Cold War are hard to shed As the electoral maps are being redrawn once more in the Clinton years landmarks left behind by the Cold War provide an important reference point In the height of the Cold War voters divided the world into us noncommunists versus them communists and reduced contests for the presidency into battles of which party would be tougher in dealing with the Evil Empire But in a convoluted post Cold War era politics defies such simple characteristics and presidents find it harder to lead Recalling how John F Kennedy could so easily rally public opinion an exasperated Bill Clinton once lamented Gosh I miss the Cold War

White Flight Kevin M. Kruse, 2013-07-11 During the civil rights era Atlanta thought of itself as *The City Too Busy to Hate* a rare place in the South where the races lived and thrived together Over the course of the 1960s and 1970s however so many whites fled the city for the suburbs that Atlanta earned a new nickname *The City Too Busy Moving to Hate* In this reappraisal of racial politics in modern America Kevin Kruse explains the causes and consequences of white flight in Atlanta and elsewhere Seeking to understand segregationists on their own terms *White Flight* moves past simple stereotypes to explore the meaning of white resistance In the end Kruse finds that segregationist

resistance which failed to stop the civil rights movement nevertheless managed to preserve the world of segregation and even perfect it in subtler and stronger forms Challenging the conventional wisdom that white flight meant nothing more than a literal movement of whites to the suburbs this book argues that it represented a more important transformation in the political ideology of those involved In a provocative revision of postwar American history Kruse demonstrates that traditional elements of modern conservatism such as hostility to the federal government and faith in free enterprise underwent important transformations during the postwar struggle over segregation Likewise white resistance gave birth to several new conservative causes like the tax revolt tuition vouchers and privatization of public services Tracing the journey of southern conservatives from white supremacy to white suburbia Kruse locates the origins of modern American politics Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

A Kinder, Gentler America Mary Caputi, 2005 In the Norman Rockwell paintings of the 1940s and 1950s wrote Newt Gingrich there was a clear sense of what it meant to be an American Gingrich's words underline what Mary Caputi sees as a desire of the neoconservative movement to set a foundation for modern America that ennoble the past Analyzing these competing uses of the past *A Kinder Gentler America* reveals how longing for the era of the greatest generation actually exposes a disillusionment with the present Caputi draws on the theoretical frameworks of Julia Kristeva and Walter Benjamin to look at how the decade has been portrayed in movies such as *Pleasantville* and *Far from Heaven* and delves further to investigate our disenchantment's lost origins in early modernity through a reading of the poetry of Baudelaire What emerges is a stark contrast between the depictions of a melancholic present and a cheerful shiny past In the right's invocation of the mythical 1950s and the left's criticism of the same Caputi recognizes a common unfulfilled desire and proposes that by understanding this loss both sides can begin to accept that American identity despite chaos and confusion lies in the here and now Mary Caputi is professor of political science at California State University Long Beach and is author of *Voluptuous Yearnings: A Feminist Theory of the Obscene*

Freedom Is Not Enough William S. Clayson, 2010-05-01 Led by the Office of Economic Opportunity Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty reflected the president's belief that just as the civil rights movement and federal law tore down legalized segregation progressive government and grassroots activism could eradicate poverty in the United States Yet few have attempted to evaluate the relationship between the OEO and the freedom struggles of the 1960s Focusing on the unique situation presented by Texas *Freedom Is Not Enough* examines how the War on Poverty manifested itself in a state marked by racial division and diversity and by endemic poverty Though the War on Poverty did not eradicate destitution in the United States the history of the effort provides a unique window to examine the politics of race and social justice in the 1960s William S Clayson traces the rise and fall of postwar liberalism in the Lone Star State against a backdrop of dissent among Chicano militants and black nationalists who rejected Johnson's brand of liberalism The conservative backlash that followed is another result of the dramatic political shifts revealed in the history of the OEO completing this study of a unique facet in

Texas's historical identity *Anxiety Muted* Stanley C. Pelkey, Anthony Bushard, 2015 In this collection contributors employ diverse critical methods and perspectives to explore the role of music in American film and television of the 1950s and 1960s as well as in films from more recent years that allude to reflect back upon or recreate those decades Particular attention is given to uncovering how motion picture culture and its music treated anxieties about suburbanization conformity the family and gender Provided by publisher *Stations of the Cross* Paul Apostolidis, 2000-06-02 Analysis of the nationally broadcast radio program Focus on the Family that argues that the Christian right's popularity stems from its resistance to the increasing influence of market forces in the welfare state the electoral system and the **Beyond Religious Right and Secular Left Rhetoric** K. Fry, 2014-06-05 This book covers arguments made by various sides of the political religious divide from the past 30 years showing what the actual differences are between these groups By stressing the typically ignored similarities the book better informs partisans and the public to move debate forward **Positive Expectations of America's World Role** Frank LeRoy Klingberg, 1996 This book looks at America's place in history It displays the realistic idealism evident in American presidents and apparent throughout American foreign policy and all of its changes This book also explores the particular cyclical trends which have influenced policymakers and prepared America for its developing world position The author looks at the faith of American leaders and how the expressions of their faith relate to the challenges of events of the time and the cycle of America's mood and priorities Klingberg stresses the importance of the stability of American idealism during the peaks and plateaus of influence in America Focus is on the forming years of America as an independent nation 1776 1824 on Lincoln and Wilson the time period after World War II and in the declining stages of the Cold War Contents Introduction American Traits Beliefs and Cycles The Colonial Outlook Providence and Moral Law 1587 1776 The Revolutionary Period Independence and a Democratic Republic 1776 1824 Rounding Out the Nation Liberty Land and Spirit 1824 1871 America's Rise as an Industrial World Power The Enlightenment 1871 1918 World Crisis for Freedom Revolution and Realism 1918 19 1966 67 Conclusion America's Record and Outlook Bibliography Index *Us against Them* Randy Bobbitt, 2010-05-25 Us against Them The Political Culture of Talk Radio examines the phenomenon of talk radio and the role that it plays in the American political process as well as popular culture Among the central questions addressed is a basic one regarding why people choose to listen to political talk instead of music Do they listen to get objective information on both sides of political issues to help them make their own voting decisions or do they seek out the hosts and content that simply validates their own beliefs After a consideration of the history of talk radio as well as where the industry stands today in terms of audience demographics and advertiser support Randy Bobbitt takes a theoretical look at how talk radio may or may have not impacted political issues and campaigns from the 1950s through the 2006 mid term election as well as the real impact of talk radio on the 2008 presidential campaign Finally Bobbitt considers the future of political talk radio in light of the newest threat to the First Amendment the possible return of the Fairness Doctrine a twentieth century law that once

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