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The Necessity of Choice Louis Hartz, 2011-12-31 Louis Hartz is best known for his classic study *The Liberal Tradition in America*. At Harvard University his lecture course on nineteenth century politics and ideologies was memorable. Through the editorial hand of Paul Roazen we can now share the experience of Hartz's considerable contributions to the theory of politics. At the root of Hartz's work is the belief that revolution is not produced by misery but by pressure of a new system on an old one. This approach enables him to explain sharp differences in revolutionary traditions. Because America essentially was a liberal society from its beginning and had no need for revolutions, America also lacked reactionaries and lacked a tradition of genuine conservatism characteristic of European thought. In lectures embracing Rousseau, Burke, Comte, Hegel, Mill, and Marx among others, Hartz develops a keen sense of the delicate balance between the role of the state in both enhancing and limiting personal freedom. Hartz notably insisted on the autonomy of intellectual life and the necessity of individual choice as an essential ingredient of liberty.

The Conundrum of Class Martin J. Burke, 1995-09 Martin Burke traces the surprisingly complicated history of the idea of class in America from the forming of a new nation to the heart of the Gilded Age. Surveying American political, social, and intellectual life from the late 17th to the end of the 19th century, Burke examines in detail the contested discourse about equality, the way Americans thought and wrote about class, class relations, and their meaning in society. Burke explores a remarkable range of thought to establish the boundaries of class and the language used to describe it in the works of leading political figures, social reformers, and moral philosophers. He traces a shift from class as a legal category of ranks and orders to socio-economic divisions based on occupations and income. Throughout the century he finds no permanent consensus about the meaning of class in America and instead describes a culture of conflicting ideas and opinions.

On Hallowed Ground John P. Diggins, 2000-01-01 Contests the validity of Marxist and poststructuralist theory in a review of the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln.

Out of Many, One Ruth O'Brien, 2013-05-21 Feared by conservatives and embraced by liberals when he entered the White House, Barack Obama has since been battered by criticism from both sides. In *Out of Many, One*, Ruth O'Brien explains why we are accustomed to seeing politicians supporting either a minimalist state characterized by unfettered capitalism and individual rights or a relatively strong welfare state and regulatory capitalism. Obama, O'Brien argues, represents the values of a lesser-known third tradition in American political thought that defies the usual left-right categorization. Bearing traces of Baruch Spinoza, John Dewey, and Saul Alinsky, Obama's progressivism embraces the ideas of mutual reliance and collective responsibility and adopts an interconnected view of the individual and the state. So while Obama might emphasize difference, he rejects identity politics, which can create permanent minorities and diminish individual agency. Analyzing Obama's major legislative victories, financial regulation, health care, and the stimulus package, O'Brien shows how they reflect a stakeholder society that neither regulates in the manner of the New Deal nor deregulates. Instead, Obama focuses on negotiated rule-making and allows executive branch agencies to fill in the

details when dealing with a deadlocked Congress Similarly his commitment to difference and his resistance to universal mandates underlies his reluctance to advocate for human rights as much as many on the Democratic left had hoped By establishing Obama within the context of a much longer and broader political tradition this book sheds critical light on both the political and philosophical underpinnings of his presidency and a fundamental shift in American political thought

Liberty and Justice for All? Kathleen G. Donohue, 2012 A wide ranging exploration of the culture of American politics in the early decades of the Cold War *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

Edoardo Weiss Paul Roazen, 2017-12-04 Edoardo Weiss 1889 1970 was a favored disciple of Freud and is acknowledged as the founder of psychoanalysis in Italy Although he was the author of six books and over a hundred professional papers he has remained a shadowy figure In this volume Paul Roazen provides a definitive portrait of this notable individual Based on his extensive interviews with Weiss Roazen evaluates the significance of Weiss's own contribution to psychoanalytic thought and practice and presents a fascinating picture of the reception given to Freud's thought in Italy Despite his prominence Weiss's life and work has not been well documented Roazen shows that his links to modern Italian history and culture were extensive and closely bound to the political and social conflicts of the twentieth century Born in the cosmopolitan city of Trieste Weiss was the nephew of the novelist Italo Svevo whose masterpiece *The Confessions of Zeno* remains one of the principle psychoanalytic novels in modern literature Another Triestine Umberto Saba one of the great modern Italian poets was Weiss's patient Weiss's career also intersected with Italian politics The daughter of one of Mussolini's cabinet ministers was one of his patients an analysis that has raised questions about Freud's own relation to the Italian dictator Roazen documents Weiss's tribulations in trying to establish a psychoanalytic culture opposed not only by the fascist regime but the Catholic Church In spite of these instances of opposition Roazen shows that the Italian intellectual world was highly receptive to Freudian ideas and that psychoanalysis is flourishing today in Italy Weiss has never before been recognized as a front rank analytic thinker but he was leader of the movement in Italy a country that mattered deeply to Freud This along with the genuine intimacy of his contacts with Freud makes Weiss a figure of considerable interest to students of psychoanalysis Italian culture and intellectual history *Reconsidering American Liberalism* James Young, 2018-02-06 Forty

years ago Louis Hartz surveyed American political thought in his classic *The Liberal Tradition in America*. He concluded that American politics was based on a broad liberal consensus made possible by a unique American historical experience, a thesis that seemed to minimize the role of political conflict. Today, with conflict on the rise and with much of liberalism in disarray, James P. Young revisits these questions to reevaluate Hartz's interpretation of American politics. Young's treatment of key movements in our history, especially Puritanism and republicanism's early contribution to the Revolution and the Constitution, demonstrates in the spirit of Dewey and others that the liberal tradition is richer and more complex than Hartz and most contemporary theorists have allowed. The breadth of Young's account is unrivaled. *Reconsidering American Liberalism* gives voice not just to Locke, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Lincoln, and Dewey but also to Rawls, Shklar, Kateb, Wolin, and Walzer. In addition to broad discussions of all the major figures in over 300 years of political thought, with Lincoln looming particularly large, Young touches upon modern feminism and conservatism, multiculturalism, postmodernism, rights-based liberalism, and social democracy. Out of these contemporary materials, Young synthesizes a new position: a smarter and tougher liberalism, not just forged from historical materials but reshaped in the rough and tumble of contemporary thought and politics. This exceptionally timely study is both a powerful survey of the whole of U.S. political thought and a trenchant critique of contemporary political debates. At a time of acrimony and confusion in our national politics, Young enables us to see that salvaging a viable future depends upon our understanding how we have reached this point. Never without his own opinions, Young is scrupulously fair to the widest range of thinkers and marvelously clear in getting to the heart of their ideas. Although his book is a substantial contribution to political theory and the history of ideas, it is always accessible and lively enough for the informed general reader. It is essential reading for anyone who cares about the future of U.S. political thought or indeed about the future of the country itself.

American National Biography John A. Garraty, Mark C. Carnes, 2005-05-12

American National Biography is the first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years. Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, the ANB contains over 17,500 profiles on historical figures, written by an expert in the field and completed with a bibliography. The scope of the work is enormous, from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past.

Freud Under Analysis Paul Roazen, 1997

This volume consists of 18 contributions from prominent figures in psychoanalysis. In five sections, they examine the social, historical, and intellectual context within which Freud lived and worked, and the scientific, moral, and philosophical implications of his discoveries.

The Just City Susan S. Fainstein, 2011-05-16

For much of the twentieth century, improvement in the situation of disadvantaged communities was a focus for urban planning and policy. Yet over the past three decades, the ideological triumph of neoliberalism has caused the allocation of spatial, political, economic, and financial resources to favor economic growth at the expense of wider social benefits. Susan Fainstein's concept of the just city encourages planners and policymakers to embrace a different approach to urban development. Her objective is to combine

progressive city planners earlier focus on equity and material well being with considerations of diversity and participation so as to foster a better quality of urban life within the context of a global capitalist political economy Fainstein applies theoretical concepts about justice developed by contemporary philosophers to the concrete problems faced by urban planners and policymakers and argues that despite structural obstacles meaningful reform can be achieved at the local level In the first half of *The Just City* Fainstein draws on the work of John Rawls Martha Nussbaum Iris Marion Young Nancy Fraser and others to develop an approach to justice relevant to twenty first century cities one that incorporates three central concepts diversity democracy and equity In the book s second half Fainstein tests her ideas through case studies of New York London and Amsterdam by evaluating their postwar programs for housing and development in relation to the three norms She concludes by identifying a set of specific criteria for urban planners and policymakers to consider when developing programs to assure greater justice in both the process of their formulation and their effects

The Historiography of Psychoanalysis Paul Roazen, 2018-01-16 Today Sigmund Freud s legacy seems as hotly contested as ever He continues to attract fanaticism of one kind or another If Freud might be disappointed at the failure of his successors to confirm many of his so called discoveries he would be gratified by the transforming impact of his ideas in contemporary moral and ethical thinking To move from the history of psychoanalysis onto the more neutral ground of scholarly inquiry is not a simple task There is still little effort to study Freud and his followers within the context of intellectual history Yet in an era when psychiatry appears to be going in a different direction from that charted by Freud his basic point of view still attracts newcomers in areas of the world relatively untouched by psychoanalytic influence in the past It is all the more important to clarify the strengths and the limitations of Freud s approach Roazen begins by delving into the personality of Freud and reassesses his own earlier volume *Freud and His Followers* He then examines *Freud Studies* in the nature of Freudian appraisals and patients He examines a succession of letters between Freud and Silberstein Freud and Jones Anna Freud and Eva Rosenfeld James Strachey and Rupert Brooke Roazen includes a series of interviews with such personages as Michael Balint Philip Sarasin Donald W Winnicott and Franz Jung He explores curious relationships concerning Lou Andreas Salome Tola Rank and Felix Deutsch and deals with biographies of Freud s predecessors Charcot and Breuer and contemporaries including Menninger Erikson Helene Deutsch and a number of followers Freud s national reception in such countries as Russia America France among others is examined and Roazen surveys the literature relating to the history of psychoanalysis Finally he brings to light new documents offering fresh interpretations and valuable bits of new historical evidence This brilliantly constructed book explores the vagaries of Freud s impact over the twentieth century including current controversial issues related to placing Freud and his theories within the historiography of psychoanalysis It will be of interest to psychoanalysts intellectual historians and those interested in the history of ideas

The Hero in History Sidney Hook, The interaction of the individual in history and politics has posed major theoretical questions of historical analysis for the

past two centuries is social destiny shaped by forces beyond the power of the individual or can the future be mastered by collective effort under the outstanding leadership of heroic men and women In this classic study a major philosopher and social theorist of the twentieth century offers a searching examination of the conditions under which individuals make choices that significantly alter the course of historical events and presents a scathing critique of various forms of social determinism that deny the individual freedom of action or a decisive role in history The myth of the hero as the savior of the tribe or nation as Hook notes is older than written history Until the nineteenth century the hero functioned not merely as a cult figure but as a principle of historical explanation a key to the rise and fall of countries and even of cultures The exaggerations and omissions of this point of view produced an equally simplistic reaction with the formulation of determinist historiographies in which physical racial social and economic forces replaced individuals as the dynamic factors in the development of events Hook singles out orthodox Marxism as the most all encompassing determinist system and subjects the historical thinking of Engels Plekhanov and Trotsky to sharp and meticulous scrutiny Using the Russian Revolution as a test case Hook observes that while the February 1917 Revolution was an inevitable development the October revolution was according to the best historical evidence contingent upon the personality and actions of Lenin In his 1978 reconsideration of the subject of heroism appearing new to this edition Hook defines a middle ground between the extremes of voluntarism and determinism that explains why the presence of strong personalities are decisive under certain conditions while under others key actors would appear to be almost interchangeable He points us toward an understanding of a fascinating problem in history and raises essential questions about the role of great men and women in a democracy The Hero in History will be of interest to intellectual historians philosophers political scientists and sociologists

Anglo-America and its Discontents

Peter J. Katzenstein, 2012-03-15 Anglo America is a clearly identifiable part of what is commonly referred to as the West The West exists this book argues in the form of multiple traditions that have currency in America Europe the Americas and a few outposts in the Southern hemisphere Led by the British Empire until the beginning and by the United States since the middle of the twentieth century Anglo America has been at the very centre of world politics Bridging the European and the American West Anglo America is distinctive not unique These multiple Wests coexist with each other and with other civilizations as parts of one global civilization containing multiple modernities And like all other civilizations Anglo America is marked by multiple traditions and internal pluralism Once deeply held notions and practices of imperial rule and racial hierarchy now take the form of hegemony or multilateralism and politically contested versions of multiculturalism At its core Anglo America is fluid not fixed The analytical perspectives of this book are laid out in Katzenstein's opening and concluding chapters They are explored in seven outstanding case studies written by widely known authors which combine historical and contemporary perspectives Featuring an exceptional line up and representing a diversity of theoretical views within one integrative perspective this work will be of interest to all scholars and students of international relations sociology and political science

Erasing the Invisible Hand Warren J. Samuels, 2011-09-12 This book examines the use principally in economics of the concept of the invisible hand centering on Adam Smith It interprets the concept as ideology knowledge and a linguistic phenomenon It shows how the principal Chicago School interpretation misperceives and distorts what Smith believed on the economic role of government The essays further show how Smith was silent as to his intended meaning using the term to set minds at rest how the claim that the invisible hand is the foundational concept of economics is repudiated by numerous leading economic theorists that several dozen identities given the invisible hand renders the term ambiguous and inconclusive that no such thing as an invisible hand exists and that calling something an invisible hand adds nothing to knowledge Finally the essays show that the leading doctrines purporting to claim an invisible hand for the case for capitalism cannot invoke the term but that other nonnormative invisible hand processes are still useful tools **Enduring Liberalism**

Robert Booth Fowler, 2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation's political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values Enduring Liberalism pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic interpretations of American political thought in light of the study's findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah Jean Bethke Elshtain Michael Walzer William Bennett Seymour Martin Lipset William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts Fowler's argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes concern for community worry about the environment and interest in civil society In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus Indeed there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual individual liberty political equality economic opportunity and consent of the governed Liberal values above all the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s From these conclusions Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation's often raucous policy disputes But he also cautions us not to overstate the public's widely shared liberal values and by doing so miss opportunities to facilitate problem solving or to recognize the ways in which our reform efforts may be constrained The American Liberal Tradition Reconsidered Mark Hulliung, 2010 Eight prominent scholars

consider whether Louis Hartz's interpretation of liberalism in his classic 1955 book should be repudiated or updated and whether a study of America as a liberal society is still a rewarding undertaking *The Promise of Pragmatism* John Patrick Diggins, 1995-05-15 For much of our century pragmatism has enjoyed a charmed life holding the dominant point of view in American politics law education and social thought in general After suffering a brief eclipse in the post World War II period pragmatism has enjoyed a revival especially in literary theory and such areas as poststructuralism and deconstruction In this sweeping critique of pragmatism and neopragmatism one of our leading intellectual historians traces the attempts of thinkers from William James to Richard Rorty to find a response to the crisis of modernism John Patrick Diggins analyzes the limitations of pragmatism from a historical perspective and dares to ask whether America's one original contribution to the world of philosophy has actually fulfilled its promise In the late nineteenth century intellectuals felt themselves in the grips of a spiritual crisis This confrontation with the acids of modernity eroded older faiths and led to a sense that life would continue in the awareness of absences knowledge without truth power without authority society without spirit self without identity politics without virtue existence without purpose history without meaning In Europe Friedrich Nietzsche and Max Weber faced a world in which God was dead and society was succumbing to structures of power and domination In America Henry Adams resigned from Harvard when he realized there were no truths to be taught and when he could only conclude Experience ceases to educate To the American philosophers of pragmatism it was experience that provided the basis on which new methods of knowing could replace older ideas of truth Diggins examines how in different ways William James Charles Peirce John Dewey George H Mead and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr demonstrated that modernism posed no obstacle in fields such as science education religion law politics and diplomacy Diggins also examines the work of the neopragmatists Jurgen Habermas and Richard Rorty and their attempt to resolve the crisis of postmodernism Using one author to interrogate another Diggins brilliantly allows the ideas to speak to our conditions as well as theirs Did the older philosophers succeed in fulfilling the promises of pragmatism Can the neopragmatists write their way out of what they have thought themselves into And does America need philosophers to tell us that we do not need foundational truths when the Founders already told us that the Constitution would be a machine that would depend more upon the counterpoise of power than on the claims of knowledge Diggins addresses these and other essential questions in this magisterial account of twentieth century intellectual life It should be read by everyone concerned about the roots of postmodernism and its links to pragmatism and about the forms of thought and action available for confronting a world after postmodernism *The Trauma of Freud* Paul Roazen, 2018-04-24 Over one hundred years have passed since Sigmund Freud first created psychoanalysis The new profession flourished within the increasing secularization of Western culture and it is almost impossible to overestimate its influence Despite its traditional aloofness from ethical questions psychoanalysis attracted an extraordinary degree of sectarian bitterness Original thinkers were condemned as dissidents and renegades and the merits of individual cases have

been frequently mixed up with questions concerning power and ambition as well as the future of the movement In *The Trauma of Freud* Paul Roazen shows how despite this contentiousness Freud's legacy has remained central to human self-awareness Roazen provides a much needed sequence and perspective on the memorable issues that have come up in connection with the history of Freud's school Topics covered include the problem of seduction Jung's Zurich school Ferenczi's Hungarian following and the influence of Melanie Klein and Anna Freud in England Also highlighted are Lacanianism in France Erik Erikson's ego psychology and Sandor Rado's innovations In considering these historical cases and related public scandals Roazen continually addresses important general issues concerning ethics and privacy the power of orthodoxy creativity and the historiography of psychoanalysis Throughout he argues that rival interpretations are a sign of the intellectual maturity and sophistication of the discipline Vigorous debate is healthy and essential in avoiding ill considered and dogmatic self assurance He observes that potential zealotry lies just below the surface of even the most placid psychoanalytic waters even today Examining the past so much a part of the job of scholarship may involve challenging those who might have preferred to let sleeping dogs lie Roazen emphasizes that Freud's approach rested on the Socratic conviction that the unexamined life is not worth living and that this constitutes the spiritual basis of its influence beyond immediate clinical concerns *The Trauma of Freud* is a major contribution to the historical literature on psychoanalysis

Old England, New England, and the Civil War Len Gougeon, 2025-05-01 The first study to document how the Civil War brought about a bitter cultural and political conflict between Great Britain and the United States a conflict that ignited a global struggle for racial equality and human rights This study tells for the first time the story of a bitter cultural and political conflict that arose between the leading writers and intellectuals of Great Britain and the United States during the Civil War The latter were virtually all New Englanders Ralph Waldo Emerson was a central figure The British side included such notables as Thomas Carlyle Matthew Arnold and John Ruskin The conflict was focused on the viability of liberal democracy and the notion that all men are created equal The question was What type of social political and cultural paradigm was best suited to ensure the advancement of civilization one in which all have equal rights regardless of race or class or one where a small number of privileged white elites exercise a controlling power The New Englanders embraced the former and the British the latter The result was a bitter alienation that ignited a global campaign for racial equality and universal human rights

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