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Liberalism and Republicanism in the Historical Imagination Joyce Appleby, 1992 The author claims that liberal assumptions color everything American from ideas about human nature to fears about big government Not the dreaded L word of the 1988 presidential campaign liberalism in its historical context emerged from the modern faith in free inquiry natural rights economic liberty and democratic government The author contrasts this view with classical republicanism ornate aristocratic prescriptive and concerned with the common good The two concepts as the author shows posed choices in their day and in ours specifically in addressing the complex relations between individual and community personal liberty and the common good aspiration and practical wisdom *The First American Constitutions* Willi Paul Adams, 2001 For the last twenty years this book has been cited by every serious writer on early American constitutional development Any constitutional history of the independent United States must begin with this comprehensive study Professor Adams combines a European perspective and a thorough knowledge of the antecedents of 1787 to create an insightful analysis of the replacement by the revolutionary generation of one government by another by they thought constitutional means Acting for the people in 11 of the 13 rebelling states various kinds of self empowered committees congresses or conventions created new constitutions and a system in which the states dominated over the weaker Confederation government This volume contains two new chapters one demonstrating precedents in the state constitutions for the U S Constitution and another chapter critically testing the republicanism over liberalism thesis against political ideas and institutional arrangements that constitute the first state constitutions The bibliography has been updated to include the rich body of work written during the last two decades much of it indebted to this pioneering study *The Shaping of American Liberalism* David F. Ericson, 1993-06 A reinterpretation of opposing positions in the debate over the origins of American political tradition the Hartz v s the Bailyn viewpoints **American Social and Political Thought** Andreas Hess, 2003-04 This concise comprehensive primer on modern American social and political thought is the ideal introduction to the rich intellectual tradition of the United States Andreas Hess helps the reader to understand of American culture and politics through careful exploration of key and theorists In the first half of the book he focuses on the core traditions of American social and political thought American exceptionalism Calvinist Protestantism republicanism liberalism and 20th century pragmatism The second half of the book applies these traditions to a broad range of 20th century conditions and issues power and democracy justice and injustice multiculturalism and pluralism civil society social theory and the role of the intellectual The works of some of the most influential figures in the field such as De Tocqueville Lipset Arendt Hartz Pocock Dewey Moore Rawls Walzer Rorty and Alexander are drawn upon to illustrate the theories and issues being discussed Accessibly written and jargon free this treatment will be useful for students and scholars alike *Republicanism and Liberalism in America and the German States, 1750-1850* Jürgen Heideking, James A. Henretta, 2002-04-08 Republicanism and Liberalism in America and the German States

represents the cooperative effort of a group of American and German scholars to move the historical debate on Republicanism and Liberalism to a new stage. Previously the relationship between Republican and Liberal ideas, concepts and world views has been discussed in the context of American revolutionary and late eighteenth century history. While the German states did not experience successful revolutions like those in North America and France, Republican and Liberal ideas and language deeply affected German political thinking and culture, especially in the southern states. The essays published in this book expand the time frame of the debate into the first half of the nineteenth century, applying an innovative and comparative German-American perspective. By systematically studying the similarities and differences in the understanding of Republicanism and Liberalism in the United States and German states, the collection stimulates efforts toward a comprehensive interpretation of political, intellectual and social developments in the modernizing Atlantic world of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Republican Paradoxes and Liberal Anxieties Ronald Terchek, 1997. Ronald J. Terchek offers insightful and original solutions to the intellectual rigidity and theoretical fragmentation that characterize much contemporary debate in political philosophy. Offering fresh interpretations of republicans such as Aristotle, Machiavelli and Rousseau, and liberals such as Locke, Smith and Mill, Terchek persuasively argues that these strong republicans and anxious liberals share certain fundamental principles and ideals despite their conflicting beliefs about the primacy of community, rights, citizenship, moral development and the roots of human behavior. This critical analysis of the modern state of political theory challenges political theorists to avoid contentious debates and to abandon the apolitical and inflexible construction of the liberal communitarian paradigm. This is important reading for anyone interested in political philosophy and theory.

From Oligarchy to Republicanism Forrest A. Nabors, 2017-12-19. On December 4, 1865, members of the 39th United States Congress walked into the Capitol Building to begin their first session after the end of the Civil War. They understood their responsibility to put the nation back on the path established by the American Founding Fathers. The moment when the Republicans in the Reconstruction Congress remade the nation and renewed the law is in a class of rare events. The Civil War should be seen in this light. In *From Oligarchy to Republicanism: The Great Task of Reconstruction*, Forrest A. Nabors shows that the ultimate goal of the Republican Party, the war and Reconstruction was the same. This goal was to preserve and advance republicanism as the American founders understood it against its natural existential enemy, oligarchy. The principle of natural equality justified American republicanism and required abolition and equal citizenship. Likewise, slavery and discrimination on the basis of color stand on the competing moral foundation of oligarchy, the principle of natural inequality which requires ranks. The effect of slavery and the division of the nation into two opposite systems of civilization are causally linked. Charles Devens, a lawyer who served as a general in the Union Army, and his contemporaries understood that slavery's existence transformed the character of political society. One of those dramatic effects was the increased power of slaveowners over those who did not have slaves. When the slave state constitutions enumerated slaves in apportioning

representation using the federal three fifths ratio or by other formulae intra state sections where slaves were concentrated would receive a substantial grant of political power for slave ownership In contrast low slave owning sections of the state would lose political representation and political influence over the state This contributed to the non slaveholders loss of political liberty in the slave states and provided a direct means by which the slaveholders acquired and maintained their rule over non slaveholders This book presents a shared analysis of the slave South synthesized from the writings and speeches of the Republicans who served in the Thirty Eighth Thirty Ninth or Fortieth Congress from 1863 1869 The account draws from their writings and speeches dated before during and after their service in Congress Nabors shows how the Republican majority charged with the responsibility of reconstructing the South understood the South Republicans in Congress were generally united around the fundamental problem and goal of Reconstruction They regarded their work in the same way as they regarded the work of the American founders Both they and the founders were engaged in regime change from monarchy in the one case and from oligarchy in the other to republicanism The insurrectionary states governments had to be reconstructed at their foundations from oligarchic to republican The sharp differences within Congress pertained to how to achieve that higher goal

Romanticism, Republicanism, and the Swiss Myth Patrick Vincent, 2022-12-22 The first detailed treatment of Switzerland in British literature and culture from Joseph Addison to John Ruskin this book analyzes the aesthetic and political uses of what is commonly called the Swiss myth in the parallel development of Romanticism and liberalism The myth merged the country s legends going back to the Middle Ages with the Enlightenment image of a happy free nation of alpine shepherds Its unique combination of conservative progressive and radical associations enabled writers before the French Revolution to call for democratic reforms whereas those coming after could refigure it as a conservative alternative to French libert Integrating intellectual history with literary studies and addressing a wide range of Romantic period texts and authors among them Byron the Shelleys Hemans Scott Coleridge and above all Wordsworth the book argues that the myth contributed to the liberal idea of the people as a sublime yet sleeping sovereign

The Cambridge Companion to Liberalism Steven Wall, 2015-02-19 An expert survey of liberal approaches and liberal responses to diverse topics and controversies in contemporary political thought and practice

The Virtues of Liberalism Kloppenberg, 2000 This spirited analysis and defense of American liberalism demonstrates the complex and rich traditions of political economic and social discourse that have informed American democratic culture from the seventeenth century to the present The Virtues of Liberalism provides a convincing response to critics both right and left Against conservatives outside the academy who oppose liberalism because they equate it with license James T Kloppenberg uncovers ample evidence of American republicans and liberal democrats commitments to ethical and religious ideals and their awareness of the difficult choices involved in promoting virtue in a culturally diverse nation Against radical academic critics who reject liberalism because they equate it with Enlightenment reason and individual property holding Kloppenberg shows the historical roots of American

liberals dual commitments to diversity manifested in institutions designed to facilitate deliberative democracy and to government regulations of property and market exchange in accordance with the public good In contrast to prevailing tendencies to simplify and distort American liberalism Kloppenberg shows how the multifaceted virtues of liberalism have inspired theorists and reformers from Thomas Jefferson and James Madison through Jane Addams and John Dewey to Martin Luther King Jr and then explains how these virtues persist in the work of some liberal democrats today Endorsing the efforts of such neo progressive and communitarian theorists and journalists as Michael Walzer Jane Mansbridge Michael Sandel and E J Dionne Kloppenberg also offers a more acute analysis of the historical development of American liberalism and of the complex reasons why it has been transformed and made more vulnerable in recent decades An intelligent coherent and persuasive canvas that stretches from the Enlightenment to the American Revolution from Tocqueville s observations to the New Deal s social programs and from the right to worship freely to the idea of ethical responsibility this book is a valuable contribution to historical scholarship and to contemporary political and cultural debates

The Strange Career of Legal Liberalism Laura Kalman, 1998-08-11 Legal scholarship is in a state of crisis Laura Kalman argues in this history of the most prestigious field in law studies constitutional theory Since the time of the New Deal says Kalman most law scholars have identified themselves as liberals who believe in the power of the Supreme Court to effect progressive social change In recent years however new political and interdisciplinary perspectives have undermined the tenets of legal liberalism and liberal law professors have enlisted other disciplines in the attempt to legitimize their beliefs Such prominent legal thinkers as Cass Sunstein Bruce Ackerman and Frank Michelman have incorporated the work of historians into their legal theories and arguments turning to eighteenth century republicanism which stressed communal values and an active citizenry to justify their goals Kalman a historian and a lawyer suggests that reliance on history in legal thinking makes sense at a time when the Supreme Court repeatedly declares that it will protect only those liberties rooted in history and tradition There are pitfalls in interdisciplinary argumentation she cautions for historians reactions to this use of their work have been unenthusiastic and even hostile Yet lawyers law professors and historians have cooperated in some recent Supreme Court cases and Kalman concludes with a practical examination of the ways they can work together more effectively as social activists

Liberalism, Theology, and the Performative in Antebellum American Literature Patrick

McDonald, 2023-09-19 The 1850s United States witnessed a far reaching political social and economic crisis Symptomatic of this a wide range of narrative fiction from sentimental novels to sensational drama identifies a foundational link between liberal institutions and performative utterances Auctions trials marriages and contracts this fiction contends all depend on the self constituting authority of words and performances which anybody and everybody can appropriate and are always subject to misfiring Rather than viewing this as a liberatory and egalitarian political force however writers from Herman Melville and James Fenimore Cooper to Captain Mayne Reid and E D E N Southworth insist that such naked authority must

be supplemented A broad swath of 1850s literature insists that this supplement ought to come from Christianity Anticipating thinkers like Carl Schmitt and Giorgio Agamben these works suggest that legitimate political authority depends upon its ability to represent Christian transcendence and account for revealed truth something firmly outside of speech acts and performance's purview In so doing this diverse body of fiction registers a desire to reconstitute political authority on transcendent and representable ground augmenting institutional reliance on mere words and assuaging the contemporary crises of confidence and authority

Making the American Self Daniel Walker Howe, 2009-09-22 Originally published in 1997 and now back in print *Making the American Self* by Daniel Walker Howe the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *What Hath God Wrought* charts the genesis and fascinating trajectory of a central idea in American history One of the most precious liberties Americans have always cherished is the ability to make something of themselves to choose not only an occupation but an identity Examining works by Benjamin Franklin Jonathan Edwards Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglass Henry David Thoreau Ralph Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller and others Howe investigates how Americans in the 18th and 19th centuries engaged in the process of self construction self improvement and the pursuit of happiness He explores as well how Americans understood individual identity in relation to the larger body politic and argues that the conscious construction of the autonomous self was in fact essential to American democracy that it both shaped and was in turn shaped by American democratic institutions The thinkers described in this book Howe writes believed that to the extent individuals exercised self control they were making free institutions liberal republican and democratic possible And as the scope of American democracy widened so too did the practice of self construction moving beyond the preserve of elite white males to potentially all Americans Howe concludes that the time has come to ground our democracy once again in habits of personal responsibility civility and self discipline esteemed by some of America's most important thinkers Erudite beautifully written and more pertinent than ever as we enter a new era of individual and governmental responsibility *Making the American Self* illuminates an impulse at the very heart of the American experience

The Emerson Effect Christopher Newfield, 1996-01-15 What is the political sensibility of America's middle class Where did it come from What kind of life does it hope for Newfield finds a major source in the writing of Ralph Waldo Emerson and offers a radically revisionist account of his powerful influence on individualism and democracy in the United States Emerson's thought encompassed the most important cultural and social changes of his time a new urban street culture early versions of the business corporation experimental communes the rise of women authors new forms of labor a less father centered family frontier wars with American Indians Mexicans and others and the controversy over slavery Locating him at the center not only of philosophical but of national developments Newfield shows how Emerson taught the middle class to respond to these changes through a form of personal identity best termed submissive individualism Newfield identifies a previously unacknowledged connection between liberal and authoritarian impulses in Emerson's work and explores its significance in various domains domestic life

the changing New England economy theories of poetic language homoerotic friendship and racial hierarchy This provocative reassessment of Emerson's writing suggests that American middle class culture encourages deference rather than independence But it also suggests that a better understanding of Emerson will help us develop the stronger alternative forms of personhood he often desired himself This book is a major contribution to our understanding of the development and the current limits of liberalism in America *Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights* Rowan Cruft, S. Matthew Liao, Massimo Renzo, 2015-04-30 What makes something a human right What is the relationship between the moral foundations of human rights and human rights law What are the difficulties of appealing to human rights This book offers the first comprehensive survey of current thinking on the philosophical foundations of human rights Divided into four parts this book focuses firstly on the moral grounds of human rights for example in our dignity agency interests or needs Secondly it looks at the implications that different moral perspectives on human rights bear for human rights law and politics Thirdly it discusses specific and topical human rights including freedom of expression and religion security health and more controversial rights such as a human right to subsistence The final part discusses nuanced critical and reformative views on human rights from feminist Kantian and relativist perspectives among others The essays represent new and canonical research by leading scholars in the field Each section is structured as a set of essays and replies offering a comprehensive analysis of different positions within the debate in question The introduction from the editors will guide researchers and students navigating the diversity of views on the philosophical foundations of human rights *Liberal Democracy and Liberal Education* Daniel E. Cullen, 2016-12-24 The essays in this book reflect on the paradoxical relationship of liberal education and liberal democracy Liberal education emphasizes knowledge for its own sake detached from all instrumental purposes It also aims at liberation from the manifold sources of unfreedom including political sources In this sense liberal education is negative questioning any and all constraints on the activity of mind Liberal democracy devoted to securing individual natural rights purports to be the regime of liberty par excellence Since both liberal education and liberal democracy aim to set individuals free they would seem to be harmonious and mutually reinforcing But there are reasons to doubt that liberal education can be the civic education liberal democracy needs If liberal education is in tension with all instrumental purposes how does it stand toward the goal of preparing the kind of citizens liberal democracy needs The book's contributors are critical of the way higher education typically interprets its responsibility for educating citizens and they link those failures to academia's neglect of certain founding principles of the American political tradition and of the traditional liberal arts ideal **The Mind of Thomas Jefferson** Peter S. Onuf, 2007 In *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson* one of the foremost historians of Jefferson and his time Peter S. Onuf offers a collection of essays that seeks to historicize one of our nation's founding fathers Challenging current attempts to appropriate Jefferson to serve all manner of contemporary political agendas Onuf argues that historians must look at Jefferson's language and life within the context of his own place and time In

this effort to restore Jefferson to his own world Onuf reconnects that world to ours providing a fresh look at the distinction between private and public aspects of his character that Jefferson himself took such pains to cultivate Breaking through Jefferson's alleged opacity as a person by collapsing the contemporary interpretive frameworks often used to diagnose his psychological and moral states Onuf raises new questions about what was on Jefferson's mind as he looked toward an uncertain future Particularly striking is his argument that Jefferson's character as a moralist is nowhere more evident ironically than in his engagement with the institution of slavery At once reinvigorating the tension between past and present and offering a new way to view our connection to one of our nation's founders *The Mind of Thomas Jefferson* helps redefine both Jefferson and his time and American nationhood *The Crisis of the Middle-Class Constitution* Ganesh

Sitaraman,2018-02-06 In this original provocative contribution to the debate over economic inequality Ganesh Sitaraman argues that a strong and sizable middle class is a prerequisite for America's constitutional system For most of Western history Sitaraman argues constitutional thinkers assumed economic inequality was inevitable and inescapable and they designed governments to prevent class divisions from spilling over into class warfare The American Constitution is different Compared to Europe and the ancient world America was a society of almost unprecedented economic equality and the founding generation saw this equality as essential for the preservation of America's republic Over the next two centuries generations of Americans fought to sustain the economic preconditions for our constitutional system But today with economic and political inequality on the rise Sitaraman says Americans face a choice Will we accept rising economic inequality and risk oligarchy or will we rebuild the middle class and reclaim our republic *The Crisis of the Middle Class Constitution* is a tour de force of history philosophy law and politics It makes a compelling case that inequality is more than just a moral or economic problem it threatens the very core of our constitutional system **For Liberty and the Republic** Ricardo A.

Herrera,2017-12-05 In the early decades of the American Republic American soldiers demonstrated and defined their beliefs about the nature of American republicanism and how they as citizens and soldiers were participants in the republican experiment through their service In *For Liberty and the Republic* Ricardo A Herrera examines the relationship between soldier and citizen from the War of Independence through the first year of the Civil War The work analyzes an idealized republican ideology as a component of soldiering in both peace and war Herrera argues that American soldiers belief system the military ethos of republicanism drew from the larger body of American political thought This ethos illustrated and informed soldiers faith in an inseparable connection between bearing arms on behalf of the republic and earning and holding citizenship in it Despite the undeniable existence of customs organizations and behaviors that were uniquely military the officers and enlisted men of the regular army states militias and wartime volunteers were the products of their society and they imparted what they understood as important elements of American thought into their service Drawing from military and personal correspondence journals orderly books militia constitutions and other documents in over forty archives in twenty

three states Herrera maps five broad interrelated and mutually reinforcing threads of thought constituting soldiers beliefs
Virtue Legitimacy Self governance Glory Honor and Fame and the National Mission Spanning periods of war and peace these
five themes constituted a coherent and long lived body of ideas that informed American soldiers sense of identity for
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what kinds of history does it possess Narratives of Enlightenment examines the literary and historical achievements of major
figures such as Voltaire David Hume William Robertson Edward Gibbon and the American historian David Ramsay in the light
of the eighteenth century political and national debates in France Scotland England and America Undertaking a comparative
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