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development This book reveals the tensions between the democratic character of the university qualities that may seem irreconcilable with accountability metrics and the corporate or managerial economies of modern American universities Higher Education faculty administrators public policy makers and students enrolled in Higher Education Masters and PhD programs will find that this book informs their practice and will serve to contribute to the debates on accountability for years to come *The Modern Liberal Theory of Man* Gerald F. Gaus, 2019-11-19 First published in 1983 The primary argument of this book is that there is a coherent tradition of liberal thinking that extends from L S Mill through liberals like T H Green Bernard Bosanquet L T Hobhouse and John Dewey to John Rawls The author places Rawls within a longstanding tradition of liberal thinking while also arguing that Green and Hobhouse are not simply of historical interest but represent genuine and interesting attempts to develop a modern liberal theory It is argued that modern liberal theory centres on a conception of human nature that modern liberals have sought to harmonise the pursuit of individuality with participation in social and communal life Although the book focuses on six modern liberals the discussion proceeds topically rather than according to author thus highlighting similarities and disagreements and providing a comprehensive study of modern liberalism

*Reinhold Niebuhr and John Dewey* Daniel F. Rice, 1993-01-01 Reinhold Niebuhr and John Dewey frequently have been identified as the most influential American philosophers of their respective times Although their direct contact in print and in political action was marginal their substantive conflict over such issues as religion naturalism the liberal tradition and democracy both reflected and shaped much of America's inner dialogue from 1932 to mid century and beyond In this intriguing book Daniel Rice makes a strong case that although the clash between Niebuhr and Dewey was real and important in a wider context the two shared more insights than either realized **Adapt!** Barbara Stiegler, 2022-05-17 Winner French Voices Award This book a crossover hit in France offers a fresh genealogy of our neoliberal moment We must adapt These words can be heard almost everywhere and in every aspect of our lives Where does this widespread sense that we have fallen behind come from How can we explain this progressive colonization of the economic social and political fields by this biological vocabulary of evolution Offering a lucid account of sophisticated material Barbara Stiegler uncovers the prehistories of today's ubiquitous rhetoric in Darwinism and American liberalism while at the same time recovering powerful resistances to the rhetoric of adaptation across the twentieth century Walter Lippmann an American theorist of this new liberalism believed democracy was not adapted to the needs of globalization Only a government of experts could force society to evolve he argued Lippmann thus found himself confronted with John Dewey the great figure of American Pragmatism Both Lippmann and Dewey labored under the impression that the world had changed and society needed to adapt However Lippmann did not trust society to adapt on its own and insisted on the need for experts who would force the necessary adaptation Dewey by contrast believed the necessary adaptation could only come from below and should proceed in a democratic fashion Focusing on readings of Michel Foucault Walter Lippmann and John Dewey *Adapt* paves the way for

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**The New Liberalism** Avital Simhony, David Weinstein, 2001-08-23 Essays on new liberalism demonstrate that liberalism can accommodate community rights and liberty.

*The Politics of the American Civil Liberties Union* William A.

Donohue, 2017-10-23 This is a critical analysis of the history of the American Civil Liberties Union and at the same time the history of American liberalism in the twentieth century. It represents the first published account of the ACLU's record. Other works on the organization either dealt only with specific issues or have been simply journalistic accounts. Donohue provides the first systematic analysis by a social scientist. This book is directed at those interested in the history of American liberalism and no less the history of American conservatism for ideological struggle within the United States touches directly on civil libertarian concerns. The work is especially significant for American constitutional lawyers, political scientists, and for those concerned with serious ideas in American life. Supporters as well as critics of the ACLU will be attracted to this work for different reasons. It is unquestionably the most serious work now available and is likely to remain the touchstone for any such work for many years to come.

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